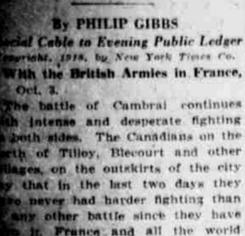


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ARRIVAL OF TURK PRISONERS IN JERUSALEM



British Official Photograph.

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REVOLTS IN UKRAINE

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First Day's Cases Generally Fatal, Amsterdam Hears

By the Associated Press

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Against the Canadians and English divisions on their left the Germans now have nine divisions re-organizing those mentioned in other messages. The First Guard reserve and Eighteenth Reserve divisions, with thirteen marksmen detachments and artillery of thirteen divisions, and machine-gun strength, giving them four light and four heavy machine-guns to each camp front—a strong sweep of fire in close-range fighting.

They advanced in close formation down the valleys of Bessieres and Bascourt and were seen by Canadian observers, who called to the Canadian guns. Our artillery had human targets at short range and fired for hours with open sights.

Shells raked German ranks, tore gaps in their lines, and drove men to take their own lives to break the Canadian lines, and again the guns took them for their targets and killed large numbers of men. There was a massacre of men in those valleys and the British guns were served until they were too hot to fire, but still, under cover of the roads, the German infantry made their way, regardless of all costs, and forced a passage into some of the ruined villages which the Canadians had captured that morning by most resolute spirit, though many of their comrades fell, and succeeded in making some of the Canadian battalions take to the rear.

On the south side of Cambrai the English, Scottish and Irish troops, with New Zealanders to the south of them by Crevecoeur, had a hard day also, but they further progressed yesterday morning.

It was our Sixty-third Naval Division, with the Fifty-seventh, who on Sunday captured the bridgeheads across the Scheldt canal at Novelles and north and south of Novelles. It was a desperate enterprise, only done by the extraordinary heroism of our soldiers and sailors, and non-commissioned officers who would not be checked by losses or deadly risks.

The Hoods, the Hawks, and the Deacons, who had taken Gratecourt and Lafolle wood by a severe struggle, were men of a naval division who seized the bridgeheads over the canal and made their way across.

On other banks were German machine-guns who could see every movement of them, and when some of the British put narrow planks over and tried to cross they were shot off by a stream of bullets, but other men followed on, and some of them dodged the bullets and some waded and some swam, and at last they were able to form a line, and charge forward to the high ground south of Cambrai.

They went on to a small wood called the Paris copse, which they took, but with the Fifty-seventh Division they were held up for a time by a trench south of Proville.

They made repeated efforts to get astride the road and straight up from Rumilly to Cambrai, but it was held with a machine gun to every yard, and in face of this fire they could not advance.

One body of men from the naval division worked up toward the Fathberg where the Fifty-seventh of Cambrai had been again there was a machine gun in every bit of ruin, and they had to call a halt after desperate efforts to carry the street by assault.

Further north English and Irish troops who fought with grim and dogged valor made more progress and captured the outer line of what is known as the inner defenses of Cambrai, east of Proville, which had been cleared by the gallantry of the Fifty-seventh Division.

As showing the spirit of these men, it is astounding but true that two companies of the Arizona after their fighting became weary when the barrage fire started for the Fifty-seventh's attack on Proville, and as one of their officers put it, they "joined in the lull," though it was outside their boundary ground.

All about here is fruitful for attack, as it makes an open glacis falling down to the outskirts of Cambrai, where the British come under the full sweep of the German machine-gun fire, and then rise up steeply to the Fauberg de Paris.

Meanwhile, south of all this the Third Division, with the Second Division on its left, was endeavoring to gain possession of Rumilly, for which the Sixty-second Division of Yorkshire had fought until the men were utterly exhausted by lack of sleep and any kind of rest.

Many Turkish "Feelers," but No Official News

FRENCH PITY WEARER OF HERTLING'S SHOES

New Chancellor Won't Be Able to Endure Many Months, Paris Feels

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Paris, Oct. 2.—If there is any commiseration in France today for any man in Germany, it is for the two men who will be called to take the jobs just vacated by Hertling and Von Hintze.

These, your correspondent is informed, have never been lacking. Since the beginning of hostilities there have been innumerable Turks of good social and official position who, during their visits to neutral health resorts, have sought out important visitors from the Allied countries to deplore the horrors of war and suggest casual grounds for a settlement.

But the Allies are in no humor to listen to such indirect approaches and are confident that before many weeks are passed much more authoritative overtures will be coming openly from the Porte.

HARDER TIMES SEEN FOR U-BOAT PIKATES

Loss of Ostend and Zeebrugge Will Be Heavy Blow to Submarines

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, Oct. 2.—American naval officers engaged in the anti-submarine campaign are watching with particular interest the Belgian advance. If it goes a few miles further it will bring Ostend and Zeebrugge under long-range guns, and their use by U-boats, already greatly hampered by the vindictive raid, will be altogether prevented.

Submarines will then have to operate from the Elbe, which means that they must run the gantlet of the thickest and deepest mine field yet laid. Moreover, the change of base will afford them no advantage to offset this difficulty, for, if they wish to raid the Channel, they will still have to negotiate the fields laid with reference to Zeebrugge and Ostend.

Attogether American naval circles believe that the submarines are having an increasingly poor time. By operating far out during the summer they may have been able to reduce their losses, but they thereby inevitably reduced their successes, and now that winter storms are coming they will be forced to work in more sheltered waters and must give surface chasers and air patrols a much better chance of spotting them.

Paris speculation as to their successors pick Solff for the chancellorship and Brockdorff-Rantzau, German Minister in Copenhagen, as foreign secretary.

DAVISON WARNS U. S. ON OVERCONFIDENCE

Declares Germany Not Ready to Collapse, Even if Deserted by Allies

By CHARLES H. GRASTY

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Paris, Oct. 2.—Henry P. Davison, just back from two weeks on the American front, while expressing himself most optimistically as to our military successes and war position generally, believes we should be very careful not to underestimate the German strength and staying power.

While he regards Bulgaria's surrender as important, he believes that even if this is followed by a weakening elsewhere in the German alliance Germany will stick it alone.

"Of course, all kinds of reports come out of Germany," he said. "The Allied army and navy intelligence departments bring them, they come from prisoners and neutral countries pass along these various versions of conditions in Germany. Averaging them all up, I do not believe there is even yet a cleavage between the throne and the people, and until that point is reached Germany can and will resist."

British Baronet Killed

London, Oct. 2.—Lieutenant Sir John Bridger Shiffner, whose mother was Miss Elsie Burrows, of Newport, R. I., was killed in action in France on September 24, according to news received at Lewes, Sussex. Sir John was nineteen years old and succeeded to the baronetcy in 1914.

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German Divisions to Halt Advance of British

BURNING STORES OF SUPPLIES

Leave Wake of Ruin, Burning Stores of Supplies

By PHILIP GIBBS

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Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the British Armies in France, Oct. 2.—The battle of Cambrai continues with intense and desperate fighting on both sides. The Canadians on the left of Tilly, Blecourt and other villages, on the outskirts of the city, in the last two days they have never had harder fighting than any other battle since they have been in France, and all the world knows how hard they have fought these first days round Ypres.

South of the city our English divisions had fighting just as desperate, and our efforts have been rewarded by many German divisions shown in hurriedly after our advance on Sunday last, all of whom fought with determined spirit, knowing much is at stake if they fail.

When I went up the Espaume Canal road yesterday, as it strikes east Bourlon wood through Fontaine aux Dames, I was so close to the city that I could see the smoke which would be very clearly its roofs and trees, which were shining in the morning sunlight. After the news I had Tuesday, when I saw my message, I expected to see Cambrai in ruins, but I could see no red fire here and only clouds of white smoke rising from the south and north.

As I now understand these are probably from stores which the enemy is burning down by the canal docks and other places which are not set that town alight a whole.

He deliberately destroyed the villages of the suburbs of Sully and Bascourt, leaving slow burning stores attached to high explosives which retreated from those places, so that they went up in explosions on Sunday, and Tuesday in one suburb the officer went to sleep in a dugout and was awakened next morning by an engineer, who told him he had been sleeping on two bags of dynamite which a fuse had been burning but by good luck it was not kept burning.

On the south side of Cambrai when we went up there beyond Gratecourt and Proville, there was very little military fire on either side. Early in the morning when the Royal Scottish and Shropshire light infantry were attacking Rumilly against the usual fighting among the ruins, our gunners flung over large numbers of heavy shells, so that the enemy was all unheeded by them.

These had now quieted down, but the advance of our troops toward Rumilly, so that the enemy is pulling some of his heavy guns to prevent their capture.

Enemy Abandons Batteries. We have lost too many guns of late to risk those that remain to him in the sector and on the ground across which I went yesterday, there were abandoned batteries and machine-guns lying about among those old tanks of ours that were abandoned by the German division before leaving the city with open eyes when they advanced over Flessières last year. Since then and in the last few days, this ground has been strewn with every imaginable kind of wreckage which belongs to a body of fighting, and it is plain to see a severe yard of some desperate army resisted our progress here.

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With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 2.

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