

# GERMANS TAKE LOMZA FORTRESS

## Russians Believe Enemy Will Capture Kovno and Wilna

# ALLIES LOSE AT GALLIPOLI

Turks Claim Signal Success In Dispersing Force Landed Under Guns of Ships—Pope Pessimistic on War. Submarines Get Two British Ships. Zeppelins Raid England—U. S. Rejects Austria's Contention.

London, Aug. 11.—The German forces have taken the strong fortress town of Lomza; they are likely to take Kovno within another forty-eight hours, and the Russians believe they will take Wilna, according to dispatches received from Petrograd. This would give them the Warsaw-Petrograd railway at a point to the rear of the Russian armies, according to the last official statement from the Russian capital, but the railroad has been open for twenty-four hours since then and the main bodies of Russian troops fighting to the south, at Lomza, Ostrow, Ostrolenka, Ossowiec, will have had time to escape.

Military observers here admit that Germany is at last succeeding in her drives to intersect the two great railways from Warsaw to Petrograd and Moscow, respectively, but they are just as strongly of the opinion that defensive actions of the Russian rear guard all along the line has caused the enemy to fail in the great objective, cutting off the Russian main guard.

It is more than likely that they will get at least 100,000 prisoners out of the fortresses which have been cut off in this defensive fighting, but these have been sacrificed to save more than thirty times their number of seasoned troops.

An attack by German airships which flew over the English coast Monday night was announced by the official press bureau. The statement says one of the airships was damaged by British aeroplanes and was towed into Ostend.

Fourteen were killed, including four children, and fourteen injured. Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the British forces in France and Belgium, in a report given out by the official press bureau, says the British troops have withdrawn from their line south of Hooge, near Ypres, but have consolidated the village of Hooge.

The British destroyer Lynx was sunk in the North sea, the admiralty announced. Four officers and twenty-two of her crew were saved.

**Turks Win at Dardanelles.**  
Constantinople, Aug. 11.—Turkish troops completely dispersed force which the entente allies landed near Karachali, on the north of the gulf of Saros, in Dardanelles operations on Saturday night, according to an official statement issued by the Turkish war department. Troops landed north of Ari Burnu made a slight advance under protection of the Anglo-French fleet, the statement adds.

**Auxiliary Cruiser Torpedoed.**  
Berlin, Aug. 11.—The British auxiliary cruiser India has been torpedoed in the North sea by a German submarine while entering Restfjord, Sweden. Eighty of her crew were saved by the steamship Grestland.

An official communication issued here tells of an allied air raid Monday over Zweibruecken and Sankt Ingbert, Bavaria. Eight persons were killed and two wounded in the latter town.

**Fear Disease Will Depopulate Europe.**  
Rome, Aug. 11.—The pope has granted an audience to the French Cardinal Billot, a Jesuit, who has confided to his friends that the pontiff is deeply grieved by the failure of his efforts toward peace and is now convinced that the war is bound to be prolonged another year. It is also learned that the pontiff is deeply concerned over the epidemics of disease now raging. He fears that these will increase the mortality to such an extent that Europe will be depopulated.

**U. S. Rejects Austrian View.**  
Washington, Aug. 11.—The United States government dispatched to Vienna a reply rejecting the Austro-Hungarian views recently set forth in a note contending that the great scale on which war munitions are being exported from America to enemies of the Germanic allies "is not in consonance with the definition of neutrality."

**Discouraging.**  
"You love me, darling?" he asked.  
"A little," she replied.  
"Ah, but do you not think your love will grow?"  
"Yes, but I'm not sure which way."

**He Took It.**  
"I'll not take 'No' for an answer, Miss Bunker-Priscilla," he declared bravely as he persistently pressed his suit.  
"Then, sir," replied the cold and cultured Boston girl, rising proudly to the occasion, "will you in lieu of that much hackneyed negative assertion accept my positive declaration to respond concurrently to the query propounded?"  
And he did.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## He Was the Kaiser's Intermediary



Photo by American Press Association.  
CHRISTIAN X., King of Denmark.

## FIFTY MILLIONS TO HELP TRADE BALANCE

### Steamers Bring Large Shipments from England

New York, Aug. 11.—The value of the gold shipment from England to New York, which arrived here this morning from Halifax by special train, is \$50,000,000, according to R. E. M. Cowie, vice president and general manager of the Adams Express company, in charge of the shipment.

A pilot train preceded the gold train through Maine. The guards stuck to their cars when the gold passed through Bangor and other ways evidenced the value of the cargo, the largest single shipment ever made, it is reported. Detailed information relative to the shipment is not obtainable. A banker who is directly interested in the transaction admitted that the shipment is consigned to J. P. Morgan & Co.

The greatest secrecy has been thrown around the shipment and every possible precaution was taken to insure the safety of its arrival. The steamship which brought the gold from England to Halifax was conveyed all the way across, the route to Halifax rather than to New York having been chosen for its greater safety.

Canadian secret service men guarded the unloading of the bullion and its reshipment. The Canadian detectives were on duty as far as the border, where they turned over their treasure to express company guards. At the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., the firm preserved unusual silence regarding the shipment. They conceded that they were expecting a shipment of gold from Great Britain and that it was coming from the Bank of England.

The exchange problem between Great Britain and the United States is a much more stupendous one than perhaps has been heretofore realized. A short time ago our most prominent bankers were talking of a British credit or loan of \$100,000,000, which would readjust the difficulties in sterling exchange. It is now realized that \$50,000,000 is nearer the sum which would be necessary to put sterling back on a normal basis. Some weeks the payments falling due in this country are not far from \$100,000,000.

## FISHERMAN FINDS MINE

May Have Been Attempt to Destroy Morgan's Yacht.  
Port Washington, L. I., Aug. 11.—What may reveal an attempt of some one to blow up one of the many fine yachts which come into harbor, or an escaped mine that has floated across the ocean from the war in Europe, is the discovery of Adelvin Van Wicklen, a lobster man. The bomb or mine is now in the bottom of the sound waiting for experts from Fort Totten to examine it.

Van Wicklen rowed out to attend to his lobster pots. Fast to one of his stakes by a rope he found an object which he thinks is a mine. When hauled to the surface it was found to be marked "165 pounds dynamite." A diving enough rope to let the object sink to the bottom Van Wicklen lowered the object, but later made a fuller examination.

It was suggested that the "mine" might be a runaway experimental buoy from Fort Totten. Van Wicklen communicated with the fort and was told that from his description it could be said that the mine, if it be one, did not belong to the United States army, as none of the kind he described are used.

If the object is a contact mine, as it is believed, there would have been great danger to the many fine yachts which make the harbor. J. P. Morgan's big yacht, and those of H. L. Pratt, H. T. Davidson, William L. Harkness and George Baker are a few of those that frequent the harbor at all times of the day and night.

# Don't Miss the Big Indiana County Fair

Sept. 7, 8, 9 and 10

## Aeroplane Flights

and demonstration of how they are used in the European war by dropping of bombs on objects.

**RACES** All lovers of harness racing will be pleased with this year's program.

Fine Stock Exhibit, Big agricultural Display and Interesting Exhibits in all departments.

Largest and Prettiest Fair Grounds in State

## ..The Indiana Macaroni Company..

OUR MACARONI

Can be Bought at the Following Stores:

The Cunningham Department Store, Steveson & Myers, Plotzer Meat Market.

They are FRESH. Made in Indiana

**The Popular Craze.**  
"Sir," said the young man, "I want to marry your daughter."  
"You do, eh? What have you got to offer?"  
"Myself, which includes a fair education, a good state of health, a reasonable amount of ambition, a creditable appearance, a modest salary and a strong desire to come into your office and get useful."

**Uncle Sam's Forests.**  
Publicly owned forests of the United States contain more than one-fifth of the country's timber.

**WANT TO WRITE A NOVEL?**  
Well, Here's Your Plot All Ready For the Little Details.  
Take one ocean liner plying between San Francisco and the Philippines. Add a young man going to Hawaii on business and an heiress and her aunt going nowhere in particular. Mix the two young folk gradually among the other passengers, with an occasional half hour alone away from the watchful eye of the aunt. Turn the ship into the center of one tropical storm. Mix gradually until they come to a froth, the sea and the howling of the winds. Beat the vessel slowly against jagged rocks until it is well pounded up. Throw in looks of despair to suit the taste. Add one blinding flash of lightning "that rent the heavens" to a "convulsive heave of the stout old hull that had braved the southern seas for years."

**Vegetable Chat.**  
"I see that some college professor has been saying that he believes that vegetables can see and hear while growing in the garden."  
"Is that so?"  
"Yes; not only that, but he believes that ages hence they will be able to converse with one another."  
"Oh, that's old!"  
"What's old?"  
"Vegetables conversing. I've often heard 'Jack and the Beans-talk'."

**Nearly All.**  
First Diner (trying to break the monotony of delay)—Do you believe that all things come to him who waits?  
Second Diner—I'm working on that theory anyhow. Some time ago I ordered a plate of hash.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

**The Logic of It.**  
The Yale freshman year was proving too expensive to father, so father decided to have a "heart to heart" talk with Johnny, home for the week end.  
"Now, son," said he gravely, but affectionately, "your mother and I are spending just as little as we possibly can. I get up in the morning at 6:30, and I work until after 5. But, son, the money just won't go round at the rate that your expenses are running. Now, I ask you, as one man to another, what do you think we had better do?"  
For a moment Johnny's head was buried in thought, and then he replied: "Well, father, I don't see any way out but for you to work nights."—New York Post.

**Too Deep For Him.**  
A Britisher was announcing his views on things in general and summed up his own position by the statement, "Well, I've seen life." "But," said his American friend, "one of your own bright poets has said, 'Life's a joke.'" The Britisher is still exploring the remark.—New York Times.

**Animal Etiquette.**  
No one who is at all observant of the ways of animals can have failed to notice how gentle large dogs, like the St. Bernard and the Great Dane, are to their smaller canine fellows. It is rare that a big dog turns upon one of the little fellows, no matter how aggravating and snappy the latter may be. Instead, he invariably treats the small dog's antics with unrolled and dignified tolerance. For there is a recognized code of etiquette among animals, if you please, quite as much as there is among human beings. In truth, there are not a few respects in which the animals can give points on politeness and good behavior to man himself.

**Woman is Very Thorough.**  
"A man when he is angry will tell you what he thinks of you."  
"Yes, and a woman when she is angry will tell you what she and everybody else thinks of you."—Boston Transcript.

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Pour a wave mountain high on the ship, mixing the passengers briskly together; then turn the entire mass suddenly into the sea. Put the young man's arm providentially against a floating spar, chicken coop or a door torn off a stateroom. Have another convenient wave sweep the maid in his direction. Put in a "strong young arm." Add "then all grew black."

Drop in a sandy beach unexpectedly. Put the hero on the beach. Have him "come to" with the sun shining brightly or brightly. Close by put the maid, a la the daughter of the skipper of the schooner Hesperus, minus the salt sea being frozen on her breast. Inject into the situation at this point one handy cave, with another ditto near by. Add signals daily to passing ships. After baking thoroughly for six months on the island put in a rescue after hope had been abandoned, a trip to the good old U. S. A. and one church close to the corner. Mix in sufficient detail to suit, place in an attractive cover and serve to the public at \$1.35 per serve.—Indianapolis News.

**Discreet.**  
Tourist (after a long discussion with station master on the subject of catching a steamer)—So you would advise me to come back by the Sunday night train in order to catch the boat on Monday morning?  
Station Master (severely)—A' wud advise me mon the profane the Saw-bath, but A'll jist repeat—if ye wait till the Monday ye'll nae get the connection.—London Punch.

**He Took It.**  
While James H. Beard, the artist, was painting a portrait of Zachary Taylor he said to him, "Well, general, I suppose you are to be our next president?"  
"I hope not," granted the bluff old hero. "No military man has any business in the presidential chair, but if they offer it to me I suppose I'll be fool enough to accept it."  
And he was.

## Questions that a Good Citizen Should Know.

- D. Have you read the Constitution of the United States? R. Two.
- R. Yes. D. By whom are they elected?
- D. What form of Government is this? R. By the people.
- R. Republic. D. For how long?
- D. What is the Constitution of the United States? R. 6 years.
- R. It is the fundamental law of this country. D. How many representatives are there? ..
- D. Who makes the laws of the United States? R. 435. According to the population one to every 211,000, (the ratio fixed by Congress after each decennial census.)
- R. The Congress. D. For how long are they elected?
- D. What does Congress consist of? R. 2 years.
- R. Senate and House of Representatives. D. How many electoral votes has the state of Pennsylvania?
- D. Who is the chief executive of the United States? R. 38.
- R. President. D. Who is the chief executive of the state of Pennsylvania?
- D. How long is the President of the United States elected? R. The Governor.
- R. 4 years. D. For how long is he elected?
- D. Who takes the place of the President in case he dies? R. 4 years. D. Who is the Governor?
- R. The Vice President. D. Brumbaugh.
- D. What is his name? D. Do you believe in organized government?
- R. Thomas R. Marshall. R. Yes.
- D. By whom is the President of the United States elected? D. Are you opposed to organized government?
- R. By the electors. R. No.
- D. By whom are the electors elected? R. No. D. Are you an anarchist?
- R. By the people. R. No. D. What is an anarchist?
- D. Who makes the laws for the state of Pennsylvania? R. A person who does not believe in organized government.
- R. The Legislature. D. Are you a bigamist or polygamist?
- D. What does the Legislature consist of? R. No. D. What is a bigamist or polygamist?
- R. Senate and Assembly. R. One who believes in having more than one wife.
- D. How many State in the union? D. Do you belong to any secret Society who teaches to disbelieve in organized government?
- R. 48. R. No. D. Have you ever violated any laws of the United States?
- D. When was the Declaration of Independence signed? R. No.
- R. July 4, 1776. D. Who makes the ordinances for the City?
- D. By whom was it written? R. The board of Aldermen.
- R. Thomas Jefferson. D. Do you intend to remain permanently in the U. S.?
- D. Which is the capital of the United States? R. Yes.
- R. Washington.
- D. Which is the capital of the state of Pennsylvania?
- R. Harrisburg.
- D. How many Senators has each state in the United States Senate?

**Gastronomically Speaking.**  
Simply because gluttony is a vice it does not follow that dyspepsia is a virtue.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A perfume of flowers is wafted gently from the mountains. The sun is new risen, and the dew still glistens on the leaves of trees and the petals of flowers. A road like a gray ribbon thrusts into the quiet mountain gorge—a stone paved road which yet looks as soft as velvet, so that one almost has a desire to stroke it.—Maxim Gorky.

**Takes a Sip of Tacks.**  
While she attempted to take a drink from what she thought was a glass of water while in the dark at her home in Point township, Northumberland county, Pa., Miss Alice Rhoades, eighty-two years old, swallowed several hundred tacks and pins. She was taken to the Mary M. Packer hospital, Sunbury.

**The Exception.**  
"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."  
"That's good theory, but it isn't always wise practice."  
"Why not?"  
"I once tried to paper a room myself. I didn't succeed, but I assure you that my experience taught me never to try it again."—Detroit Free Press.

**Lincoln's Funeral Coach.**  
The first Pullman sleeping car, constructed in 1864 in the shops of the Alton and Chicago and called the Pioneer, served as the funeral coach for President Lincoln. Its cost was \$15,000, which was regarded in those days as most extravagant, and as it was higher and wider than the ordinary cars and the clearances of station platforms and bridges when it was decided that it should be the funeral coach of the president many changes were involved. Gangs of men were set working night and day to cut wider clearances all the way from Washington (by way of New York and Albany) to Springfield, Ill.—Brooklyn Eagle.

**Where Was Wales?**  
Spencer Leigh Hughes, M. P., tells of the following amusing experience: He was once passing the war office building in Whitehall when his companion, a Scotchman, pointing to the emblematic devices engraved over the door, indicated the Scotch thistle, the English lion and the Irish harp. "Where is the emblem of Wales?" asked his friend. "Oh," Mr. Hughes replied, "I expect there is a leak in the roof."—London Express.

## GUNPOWDER IN WAR.

For Centuries Its Use Was Opposed In the Name of Humanity.

There was a period when any kind of "explosive" fighting in war was considered barbarous. The discovery of gunpowder put a stop to the old fashioned method of attack, in which only missiles and sharp edged weapons were considered ethical, but gunpowder did not come into approval without a struggle. In fact, it was under the "humanity" ban for almost three centuries.

This remarkable compound of sulphur, sulphur and charcoal, which was given its first tryout at the siege of Constantinople in 1453, had been known to both the chemist and the soldier for a hundred years or more. It is said to have been discovered by Roger Bacon in England about the year 1299 and by a German monk named Schwarz twenty years later. Another independent discoverer of the same dangerous mixture was an unknown and uncelebrated Moor, whose secret was ultimately carried into Europe in the fourteenth century. Even he was not the first to make an explosive compound. The Chinese "beat him to it," having used this same kind of mixture for rocket signals before the Christian era.

The fall of Constantinople was brought about by the use, the wholly unethical and altogether barbarous use, of cannon balls, and it was not until about a century later that the world gave its full sanction to the killing of men by means of gunpowder.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.