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NIGHT ATTACK OF THE GERMANS WAS REPULSED

HYDRO-ELECTRIC PLANT TURNED ON TODAY--GERMANS FEAR TIRED FORCES MAY INTERN

NIGHT ATTACK WAS REPULSED-- ALLIES USED SEARCHLIGHTS

MADE NEW ATTACK EARLY ON MONDAY MORNING,
COMING OVER THE FLOODED AREA ON
LARGE RAFTS.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Pr. Dec. 8.—The Ger-
man attack on Monday made an-
nearly on the Belgian lines
scattered. They came on
rafts, armed with ma-
chines and towed by powerful
boats. Soon the Belgian
opened fire on the motor
boats. They flashed blinding
lights and opened a mur-
dering fire. The Germans re-
sponded and were preparing to
when the Belgians brought
lights to play on the Ger-
mans. The Belgian and
artillery station some dis-

GERMANS HUNGARY TO PACIFY ROUMANIA

Pr. Dec. 8.—A dispatch
from Budapest states that the
German government has
sent for the Premier of
Hungary and tried to dissuade
him from making all necessary con-
cessions to Roumania in Trans-
ylvania as a means of avoiding
the danger of Roumania into
the Kaiser's efforts have
been unsuccessful. The Premier declared that
concessions would weak-
en Hungarian supremacy.

KATLA COUNCIL LOOKS FOR TROUBLE

Pr. Dec. 8.—The city clerk has received a
letter from the Department of In-
terior drawing attention to
the fact that the city has con-
siderable tramline and two
across the Indian reserve
along the shore with Sha-
Lake without obtaining
permission. This is very unsat-
isfactory to the Metlakatlah
and it is necessary that
application be made
and required and that de-
parks showing road, pipe
arves be forwarded to the
ent.

ARRIVED, HANDSOME NEW DE- CARPET SQUARES. SPECIAL AT GEO. D. TITE'S. 282tf

ENGLAND DINNER

BAPTIST CHURCH TODAY EVENING, 7 TO 9

on Beans, Brown Bread
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Pickles and Jellies
Apple Pie Doughnuts
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RESTRICTED DISTRICT DISCUSSED BY COUNCIL

The city solicitor's report re-
proposed plebiscite concerning
the restricted district was read
last night. In his opinion it is
within the rights of the Council
to obtain the feeling of the citi-
zens with regard to this matter
by vote at the next election.

By a change in the Referendum
Act the rights of the Council to
call for a plebiscite are restricted
to cases in which the municipal-
ity has power to act.

In this case the decision of the
public could be obtained but such
decision would not be binding on
this or future councils. It would
not be necessary to pass a bylaw
in the matter.

Alderman Morrissey moved
that the report be laid on the table
for six months. He consid-
ers that it would be an outrage
to ask the citizens to express an
opinion on this matter. Every
right-minded man could have
only one opinion. Such a plebis-
cite would hold the city up as a
disgrace to the Dominion. There
were laws which gave the police
control over this district. The
whole thing is illegal and should
be cut out. A small city such as
this should be quite "clean."

130,000 GERMANS ARE TAKEN PRISONERS

(Special to The Daily News.)
Petrograd, Dec. 8.—Western
Poland is absolutely ruined.
Where the German army passed
all the villages are wiped out. The
towns have suffered terribly. End-
less looting has left the popula-
tion destitute. The Germans took
not only money and food, but the
clothing and bedding. In many
places the peasants are exposed
to the danger of being starved and
frozen at the same time.

The losses of the German army
during the past three weeks were
unprecedented. Through Kiev
alone, 130,000 captives have
passed, including 2,500 officers,
six of them generals.

COAXING GOVERNMENT TO DO ITS DUTY

A resolution to endorse a pro-
posed change in the Order-in-
Council regulating the shipment
of fish in bond was brought be-
fore the Council last evening by
Aldermen Morrissey and McCly-
mont.

The proposed change would
make it possible for foreigners
in foreign ships to make their
headquarters here, allowing them
to sell to small shippers for
shipment in bond to their home
markets.

SUBMARINE SINKS BRITISH STEAMER

Germans Gave Crew Ten Minutes
to Get Away From Ship.

Havre, Dec. 7.—The British
steamer Melachite has been sunk
by a German submarine a few
miles northwest of Cape La Heve,
which is about three miles from
Havre.

The Melachite, a steamer of
about 2,000 tons, belonging to the
Cunard Company, was bound
from Liverpool to Havre. She
was stopped by the submarine
and the crew was given ten min-
utes to get into the ship's boats.

After this was done the sub-
marine sank the Melachite and
then closed her own hatches and
dove down beneath the sea, leav-
ing the crew of the steamer to
make their way to Havre.

Overboots for girls and boys;
sizes from 11 to 2. Regular
prices \$2.00. Reduced to \$1.35.
Jabour Bros.' sale. 284tf.

SERBIA GAINED GREAT VICTORY OVER AUSTRIA

(Special to The Daily News.)
Nish, Dec. 8.—(Official.)—
Statements received here empha-
size the importance of the Ser-
bian victory on the northeastern
front. It says the enemy was
overwhelmed and forced to retire
in disorder. The Servians cap-
tured 1,800 prisoners, eleven
guns and a quantity of war sup-
plies.

300,000 PEOPLE ARE STARVING--30,000 DEAD

(Special to The Daily News.)
Washington, D. C. Dec. 8.—The
American ambassador to Turkey,
reports that 300,000 people are
starving in Albania and Palestine.
Thirty thousand are already dead
of starvation.

ROUMANIAN ARMY NOW IS BEFORE CRACOW

(Special to The Daily News.)
London, Dec. 8.—A Russian
army, numbering 27,000, have ar-
rived before Cracow and have be-
gun the bombardment of the sub-
urbs.

STORM ON ATLANTIC

(Special to The Daily News.)
New York, Dec. 8.—A fierce
northeast gale has played havoc
along the Atlantic seaboard, do-
ing considerable damage to prop-
erty and interrupting communi-
cation.

AUSTRIANS FAILED

(Special to The Daily News.)
Paris, Dec. 8.—The Austrians
delivered a series of violent at-
tacks in the region of Grahevo,
Montenegro, but were repulsed
with heavy losses.

BERLIN TALKS AGAIN

(Special to The Daily News.)
Berlin, Dec. 8.—(Official.)—
News of decisive results in the
Russian campaign may be expect-
ed any time. Unofficial reports
says that 100,000 Russians were
captured at Lodz.

Leather cushions with Indian heads. Special Xmas prices at Geo. D. Tite's. 282tf

Ladies' felt boots, leather top,
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CROWN CLOSES IN JOHN MAY MURDER TRIAL

The first witness in the box
yesterday afternoon in the mur-
der trial was Gustave Gervais, of
South Hazelton. He spent the
evening of September 28 with the
station agent. He came outside
about 9:50 and saw the gravel
train pull in. While he was
standing there he heard drunken
voices coming up the hill from
the old town, and waited to see
that they got into no trouble
crossing in front of the train.
Two men passed him at about
twenty-five paces and he recog-
nized the deceased, who was
wearing a yellowish sweater
coat. He thought from the voices
the other man was an Indian but
would not swear to it. The night
was too dark to be very sure of
anyone. At first he had thought
one of the men was Tommy Stev-
enson but this was a mistake.

In cross-examination he ad-
mitted to Mr. Peters that the
night was so dark it was difficult
to recognize anybody unless you
were very familiar with him. He
did not know Taylor very well.

R. V. Johnstone, who resides
at the depot at Hazelton, was out-
side getting water between 10 and
11:30 p. m., and he heard men
coming up the hill shouting and
"hollering." "One seemed to be
driving horses but there were no
horses there." Both of them
spoke perfectly good English but
occasionally he heard a few Si-
wash words. The man who made
most noise spoke Siwash. The
men were never closer than sev-
enty-five or eighty feet to him.

Mr. Peters, cross-examining,
put it this way: "You just saw
two men foolishly drunk trying
to drive horses that weren't there
and you wouldn't know them from
Adam?" The witness admitted
this, and left the box to Isaac
Dane, an ancient Indian who lives
close to the river opposite Mis-
sion Point.

Isaac had just retired to rest
on the fateful evening, when he
heard voices outside his cabin.
He went out and found two men
—an Indian (the accused) and a
white man. The white man ap-
peared very drunk. They asked
him to take them across the river.
He said no; he was too old and
the night too dark—dark as hell!

Johnny May said, "Have a drink,
Isaac"; but he wouldn't. John
then asked for paddles, but Isaac
didn't know anything about them.
He thought George Beirnes had
hidden them. However, they
wandered away towards the river
and he thought he heard them
crossing in the little boat. Soon
afterwards he heard Ah Sing
shout across the slough, "Who
takee my boat?" In the morning
the boat was on the other side of
the river.

R. G. Moseley, of the Hazelton
Hotel, say Bert Taylor in the
house between 1 and 2 p. m. on
the day of the murder. He stay-
ed around until about 5 p. m.,
then left after paying his bill and
purchasing a bottle of P. & O.
Scotch.

In cross-examination witness
said that the bottle he had
charged \$2.50 for. "The price is
going up, eh?" said Mr. Peters.
Witness had done lots of similar
business; it was his mission in
life to do so.

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GERMANS HAVE JUST FEARS THAT TROOPS WOULD INTERN

ARE KEEPING FRESH TROOPS ON THE DUTCH FRONTIER TO
PREVENT THIS--ALLIES WILL MAKE GREAT AS-
SAULT ONE OF THESE DAYS.

(Special to The Daily News.)
London, Dec. 8.—The Express
correspondent on the Belgian
frontier says the Germans are
sending troops who have been
weeks on the Yser front to the
east and replacing them with
fresh troops. They have two
corps of reserves drawn up on
the Dutch frontier, fearing that
when the great assault by the Al-
lies comes the tired German
troops may attempt to cross into
Holland and seek internment.

SHIP WAS WRECKED AND GASOLINE IGNITED

(Special to The Daily News.)
London, Dec. 8.—The British
steamer Medra, coming from
Texas with a cargo of gasoline,
went ashore at Barrow this
morning in a heavy gale. The
cargo ignited and thirty-four lives
were lost.

DEATH OF OLD-TIMER.

The death occurred this morn-
ing at 7 a. m., at the Prince Rup-
ert General Hospital, of Samuel
McCagne. He was taken to the
hospital a few days ago suffer-
ing from an affection of the kid-
neys. Although everything pos-
sible was done for him, he sank
rapidly.

His death will cause much re-
gret around town, for he was well
known and has lived here for sev-
eral years. His brother from
Vancouver arrived in town a cou-
ple of days ago and will have the
remains shipped south for inter-
ment.

GERMANS DREW LOTS TO SINK SUBMARINE

One Mechanic Went Down to
Open Valves and Was Lost.

Edinburgh, Dec. 7.—Describing
the sinking of the German sub-
marine S-18, a seaman of the de-
stroyer Garry says:

"One of the patrols, moving
slowly out of the harbor, sudden-
ly signalled, 'Have struck sub-
marine.'
"We could see the submarine
making for the mouth of the an-
chorage, her periscope showing
above the water. We went after
her full pelt, we cruised about,
and suddenly saw the submarine
come to the surface. We made
straight for her at full steam.
"When the crew came up to her
deck her captain, I think, waved
a white pocket handkerchief. We
swerved, just missing her, and
turned alongside to take off the
crew. As we got near, the sub-
marine suddenly went down,
throwing those on top into the
water.
"We reached them, and learn-
ed that one of the sailors had
gone below for the purpose of
opening the valves, so we could
not capture the boat. The offi-
cers and crew of the submarine,
after having decided to surren-
der, drew lots to see who should
stay below and open the valves
when the safety of the others was
assured. The lot fell to one of
the mechanics."

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* Bay plant will thereafter
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* The temporary governor
* suggested by the Cana-
* dian General Electric
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* lowed by the Council.

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