

THE DAILY NEWS

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

VILLAGES FALL INTO HANDS OF AMERICANS

CANADA MUST SAVE FOOD OR ELSE THOSE DEPENDENT UPON US WILL SUFFER

AMERICANS AGAIN MAKE A SUBSTANTIAL GAIN

ON THE FRONT IN PICARDY THEY PIERCE THE ENEMY LINES FOR A DEPTH OF THREE MILES, AND TAKE SOME MORE OF THE ENEMY'S YOUTHS

(Special to The Daily News)
With the American Army in Picardy, June 8.—As a result of two attacks by the Americans in the second battle northwest of Chateau Thierry the Americans captured three hundred prisoners, a number of machine guns and extended their lines to a depth of nearly three miles.

While the losses of the Americans were necessarily heavy, still the German dead were piled up in tiers three deep in places. Many of the German prisoners taken by us were mere boys in the line for the first time.

With the American Armies on the Marne, June 8.—Fighting both today and yesterday makes it certain that the Germans are checked everywhere. Their present attacks invariably result in both prisoners and advantageous recapture of the local positions. The first and second divisions of Prussian Guard after trying four days to advance along cities off Oureq to turn the forest of Villers Cotterets from the south were completely thrown back by the French counter-attacks with very heavy losses.

BRIEF DISPATCHES

(Special to The Daily News.)

Amsterdam—Sixty persons were killed and hundreds injured in a fire as a result of an explosion in a big Ukrainian munition depot at Smerinetz, west of Iawra river.
Dublin—There has been no increase in recruiting since Field Marshal French's recent proclamation calling on Irishmen to come to the colors.

London—According to statistics published in the Vienna Zeitung, 40,000 prisoners in Budapest are barefoot, owing to the scarcity of shoes.

Berlin—Official communication from General Headquarters says: "The situation is unchanged."

London—British casualties reported during the week ending Friday were: Officers killed and died of wounds, 208, men 4,258; officers wounded and missing, 753 and men, 27,425.

Amsterdam—Baron Baufield, the famous Austro-Hungarian aviator, was wounded while pursuing an Italian airplane which had attacked the Austrian seaport of Trieste.

Washington—A bumper wheat crop this year which before the harvest leads to the prediction of over a billion bushels was the forecast today by the Department of Agriculture.

London—French troops improved their line in the neighborhood of Loere early this morning by successful local attacks in which they captured a few prisoners.

Berlin—The German official statement issued today says that north of the Aisne and northwest of Chateau Thierry the Germans repulsed the attacks by the allied forces.

U-BOATS STILL OPERATING ON THE ATLANTIC

Frightfulness Employed Off the Atlantic Coast—Waiting For Some Bigger Prey.

(Special to The Daily News)

New York, June 8.—More Prussian frightfulness is coming into play in the submarine raids on the Atlantic coast shipping, according to the details of the sinking of the steamer Harpathian, which were received here today. This British ship of 2,800 tons was torpedoed without warning between ninety and a hundred miles off the Virginia Cape. Captain Owen and crew of forty-one barely had time to get into the boats. Flying timbers from the explosion broke one man's leg and injured the head of another. The attack came at five a. m. when most of the crew were asleep.

Looking for Big Prey.

The fact that submarines are braving the dangers from patrols which are converging around the area of operations leads officials to believe that the raiders are waiting for bigger prey than they have yet found.

Cape May, N. J., June 8.—Nineteen survivors of the Norwegian steamer Vinland was sunk this morning by a German submarine 46 miles off Cape May were landed here by a torpedo boat destroyer.

WOULD COMPLETE P. G. E. RY.

Victoria, June 7.—The government has received a letter from a Vancouver broker, who is stated to be backed by American capital, offering to take over the Pacific Great Eastern where Foley, Welch & Stewart left off and to complete the railway to Prince George. The proposal, however, suggests that completion of the section between North Vancouver and Squamish is unnecessary.

It is estimated by the Vancouver broker that it will cost \$15,000,000 to finish the line to Prince George. He proposes to ask the Federal Government for a subsidy of \$12,000 per mile and to ask the province for \$7,000 per mile, against which stock in the new company will be issued. With this assistance the company undertakes to finance the completion of the line.

The tea given by the Queen Mary Chapter of the I. O. D. E. to collect a donation for jam for the soldiers brought in \$90. The raffle results were:—\$5.00 gold piece donated by Alec Manson, won by Miss M. Jenns. Men's socks donated by Mrs. Alec Manson were won by Mr. P. W. Anderson. Camesole donated by Mrs. Dawson was won by Mrs. Elkins. Kitten donated by Sydney Hunter was won by Gladys Gammon. Lusitania German medal donated by Capt. Bay was won by Mrs. Bazzett-Jones. Boudoir cap donated by Mrs. P. W. Anderson won by Lorne Tite.

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AMERICANS AND FRENCH TAKE SOME VILLAGES

Near Chateau Thierry Gains are Made—Germans Scared of Dash of Americans.

(Special to The Daily News)

Paris, June 8.—The French and Americans operating against the Germans northwest of Chateau Thierry during Friday's fighting made additional gains of ground and captured the villages of Veully la Poterie and Boursches.

The Americans by their dash and spirit have instilled fear in the Germans. Mostly young boys or veterans weary of fighting oppose them and are easy victims for the Sammys.

SOLDIER INTERESTS ARE PROTECTED

Victoria, June 7.—An order-in-council, passed by the provincial executive yesterday, is of considerable importance to all soldiers on service. It provides that interest due in respect of any agreement to purchase from the crown, town or city lots or land, within the site or suburb of a town under the designated section of the Land Act, held by any returned soldier or person on active service, shall be waived for a period dating from the date of enlistment to a date one year after his discharge from military service.

The term "soldier" has a broad application and includes any person, who since August 4, 1914, has joined or who hereafter joins, for service in the present war, any of the naval or military forces of His Majesty, or of any power being at the time an ally of His Majesty and who, having so joined, has been engaged or engaged on active service in connection with the said war, either at home or abroad; and, without in any way restricting the generality of the foregoing provisions, shall be deemed to include any person so joining, whether by enlistment or as volunteer or reservist, or through being commissioned, mobilized, called out, or drafted to such service, seaman, soldier, marine, nurse, or in any capacity whatsoever.

SUN ECLIPSE TODAY

The total total eclipse of the sun on June 8th is regarded by scientists as not only the great astronomical event of this year, but of several years. That the eclipse may mark the greatest crisis of the war is held to be possible. Added interest is attached to this belief in view of the fact that during the first month of the war there was a total eclipse of the sun visible over all Europe and lasting three and a half hours. Astronomers say the solar eclipse of June 8th will last five and one-fourth hours. In this connection it is interesting to recall an old belief that the effect of an eclipse lasts the number of years equal to the number of hours of its duration. Since the war has been going on practically as many years as was the duration in hours of the August, 1914, eclipse, some claim the length of the forthcoming eclipse indicates that there will be over five more years of war.

The effect of the eclipse will not be as noticeable in the city as in some of the southern points. It will, however, be noticeable here.

CANADA MUST CONSERVE WHEAT FOR HER ARMY

HENRY B. THOMPSON MAKES AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT IN RESPECT TO THE PRESENT NEED—UNTIL HARVEST OF 1919 ALL MUST SAVE

(Special to The Daily News)

Ottawa, June 8.—Conservation of wheat and the substitution of other cereals on this continent so as to supply great amounts to the countries overseas which are dependent upon us must be continued at least until the 1919 crop situation is known. Such is the effect of an announcement by Henry B. Thompson, chairman of the Canada Food Board. Mr.

Thompson said: "Although the world wheat crop situation at the present time is more promising than a year ago, still considerable time will elapse before the crops are harvested. Even if the greatest expectations are realized the fact remains that the world reserves of wheat are exhausted. The greatest care will have to be taken to re-establish these reserves both here and abroad."

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Belle Pierce was before Judge Young this morning, who ordered that she be released.

Capt. Betts, wife and family arrived from Vancouver yesterday on the Princess May.

Fishing arrivals: Polaris, 50,000; Panama, 60,000; Reynold, 17,000; Deep C. NO. 1, 11,000, and Adeline, 5,000.

General meeting of the Fish Packers Union will be held tonight at 7:30. Every member is requested to attend.

Fred Shysh was in the police court as a defaulter under the Military Service Act. He was handed over to the military authorities.

Services will be held in the Swedish Lutheran Church tomorrow at eleven o'clock a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m. Sunday school at 2 o'clock. All Scandinavians are welcome.

Mr. Whelpley and wife left on the morning train for Dandurand where he has accepted the position as agent. He has been associated with the work of the Grand Trunk in their offices here.

An appeal case before Judge Young was heard this morning. It was the case which had been before Judge Cars and referred to the finding of some whisky under a stump. His honor reserved decision until Monday.

Miss Grace Shockley of the staff of the Atlin Fisheries, has been confined to her home for some time. Miss Shockley is improving slowly and will be able to be around as usual in a few days.

Among the arrivals on the Princess May yesterday was Rolf Argue, of the university class of '21 Arts. He left on the same boat for Wales Island where he will be employed as storekeeper for the summer months, when he will return to resume his studies.

G. Lindau arrived from the south on the Princess May yesterday. He is attending the Swedish Lutheran school at Rock Island, Illinois. He will be in the city for the summer months and return in the fall to resume his studies.

An announcement of some importance is made in the news that Mr. Angus M. McDonald has been appointed to the principalship of all the schools in Prince Rupert. He is at present principal at the school at Eburne and comes to the city very highly recommended to assume his duties here.

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WESTHOLME THEATRE

At the Westholme Theatre tonight there is an unusually good programme for the last show of the week. "The Turmoil" will be shown, and is a very good labor picture, which has had good audiences wherever shown. Many critics have passed upon the picture and are very favorable in their criticism of the same. In addition to this there is a two-reel Fox comedy which has all the features necessary to make a good laugh. Patrons will not be misled in choosing this show as one of the best shown here recently.

Two boats arrived from the south this morning within about fifteen minutes of each other. The Venture came in about eight forty-five and the Grand Trunk arrived at nine sharp.

At the session of the Dominion Railway Commission now being held in Vancouver, residents of Massett, Queen Charlotte Islands, petitioned for a reduction in freight rates by boat from Vancouver. After hearing the statements of G. T. P. officials the commission reserved its decision for the time being. A New Hazelton application for a level crossing in accordance with a former order of the board was also answered by Mr. G. A. McNeill of the G. T. P. While the commission ruled that the crossing is essential, it will be determined later whether or not the responsibility rests with the Provincial Government.

"Fuss and feathers" may hardly be the proper term to apply in this instance and yet it is not substantially correct? For was there not a fuss and were there not feathers? Yes, it is all true. You know it happened this way: Poor old Ben, of course we mean Big Ben—well, he must have seen better days, but he was not equal to the occasion this time and dear only knows where he is now. But it is safe to say that there will be no parsley to decorate his resting place on a nice platter, for you see we have strong suspicions that he was condemned to death when he couldn't make good. Strange how these roosters stray away from home, but then they often do and then are often sorry afterwards, for how can one tell that others of the same species are loitering around?

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