

CONCEDE PROGRESS IS SLOW

Ground Gained Is Said to Be of Great Value. Heavy Losses Are Sustained

London, Aug. 25.—An official report issued tonight regarding recent operations on the Gallipoli peninsula set at rest rumors which have been in circulation for several days crediting British troops either with having cut off or outflanked the Turkish forces opposed to them.

The report states that while the ground gained is of great value, the true objective has not been reached.

In the first attacks early in the month the Australians and New Zealanders reached the summit of Sari Bahr and Chanak Bahr, commanding positions on the west coast of the new landing party at Suvia bay to make the progress expected the colonials were compelled to fall back. Another attack was made last Saturday, but on this occasion, having lost the advantage of surprise, the British could not reach the summit and were compelled to retire again.

Losses Heavy on Both Sides
The report admits heavy British losses, but adds that those of the Turks must have been heavier.

The official statement follows:

"It now is possible to give a further account of the important operations which have been in progress since August 6 on the western extremity of the Gallipoli peninsula. These comprise two separate lines of attack first from the old Anzac position that was delivered principally by Australian and New Zealand troops; second, from the new landing at Suvia Bay in which the fresh army was employed. An attack also was made in conjunction with these from Cape Helles towards Krithia.

"Very continuous fighting with heavy losses on both sides resulted. Our forces have not yet gained the objectives at which they are aiming in either sphere, although they have made a decided advance toward them and greatly increased the area in our possession.

"The attack from Anzac after a series of desperate actions, was carried to the summit of the Sari Bahr and Chanak Bahd ridges which are the dominating positions in this area but owing to the fact that the attack from Suvia Bay did not make the progress counted upon the troops from the Anzac zone were not able to maintain their position and after repeated counterattacks were forced to withdraw to positions close by. These positions have been consolidated effectively.

Twelve Mile Line Established

"The attack from Sulva bay was not developed quickly enough and as recounted on the nineteenth was brought to a standstill under an advance of about two and a half miles. The ground gained by both attacks was sufficient however to enable their lines to be connected along a front of more than twelve miles.

"Further reinforcements having arrived, a renewed attack was made on the 21st on the center of this new and extended line. The Australian and New Zealand troops successfully advanced about three fourths of a mile and a strong system of knolls and under features was secured.

Storm Turkish Trenches

"On the rest of the battle front advanced Turkish trenches were stormed. All the divisions engaged reached points on the slopes and spurs of hills which form the enemy's center, but after several hours of sharp fighting they were unable to gain the summits, and the intermediate positions on this part of the line not being capable of permanent defense, they were withdrawn to the original front.

"The great power of defensive under modern conditions accounts for the difficulties of troops, once the surprise is lost. In the close fighting with the varied fortunes of repeated attacks and counterattacks attending these battles, the losses inflicted upon the enemy undoubtedly were heavier even than our own. The ground gained and held is of great value but these facts must not lead the public to suppose the true objectives have been gained or that further serious and costly efforts will not be required before a decisive victory is won."

HOW TO HANDLE BEES WITHOUT GETTING STUNG

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside, Frank G. Odell tells how he handles bees with safety. He can put a hatful of bees on his unprotected

head, scoop up a quart and tuck them inside his shirt, next the skin—all this without being stung, except rarely as a result of carelessness. The following extract taken from the article gives Mr. Odell's explanation of why he can handle bees with safety:

"That much abused term confidence which is overworked by politicians is the biggest asset in handling bees or men.

"Among humans all degrees of intelligence, education, or physical fitness yield alike to mastering impulses. For illustration, witness the psychology of a panic stricken crowd. Here all physical or mental fitness yields to the impulse of the moment. It is much the same with the bees.

"A hiveful of bees dumped in a mass with a sudden jerk which dislodges them from the combs must be imbued with a sense of panic. Bees, being creatures of intelligence, are like humans in that they can think of but one thing at a given time with success. Under the condition set forth, panic usurps the individual sense of self defense which leads the abused bee to sting. If that is not the answer I have none, and thousands of demonstrations under every sort of condition appear to demonstrate the theory.

"Do not gather from this that there is no danger involved in the gentle art of doing stunts with bees. The operator must be on edge every second to avoid unnecessary movements which will anger his pets."

Storm Wrought Great Havoc

New York, Aug. 25.—Detailed advices received here today from Kingston, Jamaica show that the damage caused to the northern side of the island of Jamaica by the hurricane on August 12 and 13 was greater than indicated by earlier dispatches.

Terrific winds felled acres of banana trees, destroying fully 90 per cent of the banana crop, according to the information.

The railway between Port Antonio and Bluff bay was virtually wiped out and wagon roads along the coast were destroyed while in other sections general damage to crops, buildings, wharves, railways, and roads was reported.

Cocconut plantations escaped with slight damage, but coffee and pimento cultivations were seriously damaged. The growers are reported to have already undertaken to restore their plantations and another banana crop is promised within ten months.

EDISON SUFFERS INJURY

Inventor Burned About the Eyes by a Splash of Potash Solution
West Orange, N. J., Aug. 25.—

Thomas A. Edison, while at work in one of his laboratories at Silver Lake near Newark today was painfully, though not seriously burned about the eyes by the accidental splash of a potash solution. Mr. Edison was leaning over a filter when his assistant opened the wrong stopcock and the solution was thrown into his face. It was stated at his home tonight that he had suffered no ill effects.

Constipation is the starting point for many serious diseases. To be healthy keep the bowels active and regular. HERBINE will remove all accumulations in the bowels and put the system in prime condition. Price 50c. Sold by Ritter Bros. Drug Co.—Adv.

COMMUTER'S PLEA

"You wouldn't rock a boat now, would you?"

"Certainly not!"
"Then kindly refrain from discussing the war in such a loud tone of voice. There are half a dozen different nationalities represented on the car."

A child that has intestinal worms is hand capped in its growth. A few doses of WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE destroys and expels worms; the child immediately improves and thrives wonderfully. Price 25c per bottle. Sold by Ritter Bros. Drug Co.—Adv.

THAW SLIPS INTO PROVO

Provo, Aug. 25.—Harry K. Thaw accompanied by F. K. Johnston of New York, former United States Congressman Charles S. Wharton of Chicago, and P. E. Pendleton of Concord, N. H., arrived in Provo tonight on his transcontinental tour to San Francisco. The party drove into Provo by auto unnoticed and registered at the Roberts hotel. They will leave tomorrow morning for Salt Lake, the plans being to remain in Salt Lake at least a day.

Tired after a long day's drive, Mr. Thaw retired early. The public generally and newspaper men were not aware that he was in the city. His arrival was unexpected and unheralded.

Mr. Thaw was too tired after his long day's ride to be interviewed. He retired early. The party had traveled from Myton, Utah, to Provo today. It is one day behind its schedule.

Mr. Wharton of Chicago was in the lobby of the hotel and answered questions pertaining to the trip but when mention was made of the recent insanity trial of Mr. Thaw in New York, Mr. Wharton grew reticent, declaring he did not care to express any opinion on the matter.

Mr. Wharton said the party was delayed several hours Monday at Meeker, Colorado, where the automobile broke through the road. Other than this mishap the party had no breakdowns and found the roads as a whole, good, he said.

Mr. Wharton said that Mr. Thaw was keenly interested in the characteristic western scenery of the region visited by the party for the last few days.

LOANS ON COTTON ARE URGED

Reserve Board Member Reads Letter by President to Alabama Business Men

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 25.—W. P. G. Harding of the federal reserve board told the Alabama Merchants' Association here today that the placing of cotton on the contraband list by the allies did not create a desperate situation but rather one calling for intelligent leadership. He urged southern bankers to make concessions to finance the crop and predicted that there would be international competition for the American crop despite the fact that it was contraband. President Wilson in a letter read by Mr. Harding, expressed confidence that banks in the agricultural regions the south particularly would content them selves with not exceeding 2 per cent above the rate they themselves pay on money for meeting the cotton problem and said the cotton producers should exact what they have a right to expect from the banks.

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