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SIR IAN HAMILTON'S REPORT ON GALLIOLI

LONDON, Jan. 6.—General Ian Hamilton's report on the British operations on the Gallipoli Peninsula was published in the Official Gazette tonight. It tells the story of the fighting on the Peninsula from the beginning of May to the middle of October.

Probably no more important contribution to the history of the present war has yet been made. The report throws light upon the great landing at Anzac Cove and Suvla Bay. August 7, which has been the subject of strong attacks upon the military administration of the Government, the whole operations requiring the combined action of the army and the navy. The handling of the masses of troops within a limited area probably was the most complicated ever undertaken, and military men are not surprised that some important details failed to work as planned.

The Suvla Bay landing failed to accomplish its object, the report shows. After a few days the force consisted largely of untried troops and generals inexperienced in the new warfare, and partly through the failure of the water supply. The sufferings of the troops for lack of water make painful reading.

PRaises BRAVERY OF MEN

General Hamilton bestows the highest possible praise upon the bravery of the men. He believes that after the middle of August the Turks outnumbered the British and had plenty of fresh soldiers and munitions, while the British Government was unable to furnish him with the reinforcements he wanted.

The General strongly opposed the abandonment of any of the bases held by the British troops. His report, which was submitted to Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, Secretary of State for War, carries the story of the Dardanelles operations up to mid-October, when he relinquished his command. Concerning his retirement, General Hamilton reports:

"On the 11th of October Your Lordship cabled asking me for an estimate of the losses which would be evolved in the evacuation of the Peninsula. I replied in terms showing that such a step was to me unthinkable. On the sixteenth of October I received a

HAIR COMING OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After a few applications the hair stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff.

cabie recalling me to London, for the

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Mrs. Corbett Read the Advertisement and Tried It

Avon, May 14th, 1914.
"I have used 'Fruit-a-tives' for Indigestion and Constipation with most excellent results, and they continue to be my only medicine. I saw 'Fruit-a-tives' advertised with a letter in which some one recommended them very highly, so I tried them. The results were more than satisfactory, and I have no hesitation in recommending 'Fruit-a-tives'."
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reason, as I was informed by Your Lordship on my arrival, that His Majesty's Government desired fresh, unbiased opinion from a responsible commander upon the question of early evacuation."

LOSSES WERE VERY HEAVY

The most striking passages of the document describe the ill-fated landing at Suvla Bay and Anzac, early in August. The climax was reached on August 6, when the British made a grand attack from the summit of Chunuk Bair Hill upon a short front held by two battalions of the Sixth North Lancashires and the Fifth Wiltshire regiments, which General Hamilton describes as weakened in numbers, though not in spirit.

"First our men were shelled by every enemy gun," he says, "then assaulted by a huge column, consisting of no less than a full division, plus three battalions. The North Lancashires men were simply overwhelmed in their shallow trenches by sheer weight of numbers, while the Wiltshires, who were caught in the open, were literally almost annihilated."

"The ponderous mass of the enemy swept over the crest and swarmed round the Hampshire and General Baldwin's Brigades, and to give ground, and were only extricated with great difficulty, and very heavy losses."

"Now it was our turn. The warships and the New Zealand and Australian Artillery, an Indian Mountain Artillery Brigade and the Sixty-Ninth Brigade Royal Field Artillery were getting the chance of a life time. As successive solid lines of Turks topped the crest of the ridge, gaps were torn through their formations and an iron rain fell on them as they tried to reform in the gullies.

THE FIGHTING WAS DESPERATE

"Not here only did the Turks pay dearly for their re-capture of the vital crest. Enemy reinforcements continued to move up under a heavy and accurate fire from our guns. Still they kept topping the ridges, and pouring down the western slopes of Chunuk Bair, as if determined to gain everything they had lost. But once they were over the crest they became exposed, not only to the full blast of the guns, naval and military, but a battery of ten New Zealand machine guns, which played upon their straggled ranks at close range until barrels were red hot.

"Enormous losses were inflicted, and of the swarms which had once fairly crossed the crest line, only a handful ever struggled back to their own side of Chunuk Bair.

"At the same time strong forces of the enemy were hurled against the spurs to the northeast, where there arose a conflict so deadly that it may be considered the climax of four days' fighting for the ridge. Portions of our line were pierced, and the troops were driven clean down the hill. At the foot of the hill the men who were supervising the transport of food and water were pulled by Staff Captain Street. Unhappily they followed him back where they plunged into the midst of that series of struggles, in which Generals fought in the ranks, and men dropped their scientific weapons and caught one another by the throat.

NOT A MAN FLINCHED

"The Turks came on again and

again. Fighting magnificently, and calling upon the name of God, our men stood to it, and maintained, by many a deed of daring, the old traditions of their race. There was no flinching; they died in the ranks where they stood. Here Generals Cayley, Baldwin and Cooper, and all their gallant men, achieved great glory. On this bloody field fell Brigadier-General Baldwin, who earned his first laurels on Caesar's Camp at Ladysmith. There, too, fell Brigadier-General Cooper, badly wounded.

"Toward this supreme struggle the absolute last two battalions from the general reserve were now hurried, but by ten in the morning the effort of the enemy was spent. Soon their shattered remnants began to trickle back, leaving a track of corpses behind them. By night, except for prisoners or wounded, no live Turk was left upon our side of the slope."

Two lesser attacks were made by the Turks the same day, General Hamilton continues.
"By the evening the total casualties of General Birdwood's force had reached 12,000, and included a very large proportion of officers. The Thirteenth Division of the New Army, under Major-General Shaw, had alone lost 6,000 out of a great total of 10,500. Brigadier-General Baldwin was gone, and all his staff men and commanding officers, the men, had disappeared from the fighting objectives. The Warwick and Worcesters had lost literally every single officer.

BRITISH WERE GAME

"The old German notion that no

unit could stand the loss of more than twenty-five per cent, has been completely falsified. The Thirteenth Division and the Twenty-Ninth Brigade of the Tenth Irish Division had lost more than twice that, and in spirit were game for as much more fighting as might be required."

THE GRAND COUP FAILED

"Unfortunately," says General Hamilton, "these two pieces of ground small and worthless as they seemed, were worth, according to the ethics of war, ten thousand lives, for by their loss or retention they just marked the differences between an important success and a signal victory. The coup had not come off, the Narrows were out of sight and beyond field gun range, but this was not the fault of General Birdwood, or any of the officers or men under his command."

The first operations in the Anzac zone appeared to have been carried out with comparative success. The Suvla Bay expedition, which has been the subject of the greatest criticism, suffered various misfortunes. Elaborate plans were worked out by the Army Staff, with Vice Admiral do Rubeck.

During the night of the 11th, a division consisting of the 32nd and 34th brigades were brought from

(Continued on Page Four.)




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Our annual Remnant sale begins

Thrifty housekeepers by the score look forward to and take advantage of our annual clearance of

REMNANTS

Remnants of table linens—sheetings—tickings—pillow cottons—towelings—white cottons—grey cottons—curtainings—art sateens—cretannes—draperies—etc., etc. All at clearance prices.

Clearance of Odd Lace Curtains 25 p. c. off

This morning we offer 30 pairs odd curtains only one and in some instances two pairs to a pattern—Regular price 1.25 to 4.00 a pair at 25 per cent off.
Also a considerable quantity of sample HALF PAIRS of curtains would be worth up to 2.00 a pair. Your choice at each..... **59c**

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GIVE IT WHEN FEVERISH, CROSS, BILIOUS, FOR BAD BREATH OR SOUR STOMACH.

Look at the tongue, Mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeiters sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

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CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS

Change of Time, January 9th

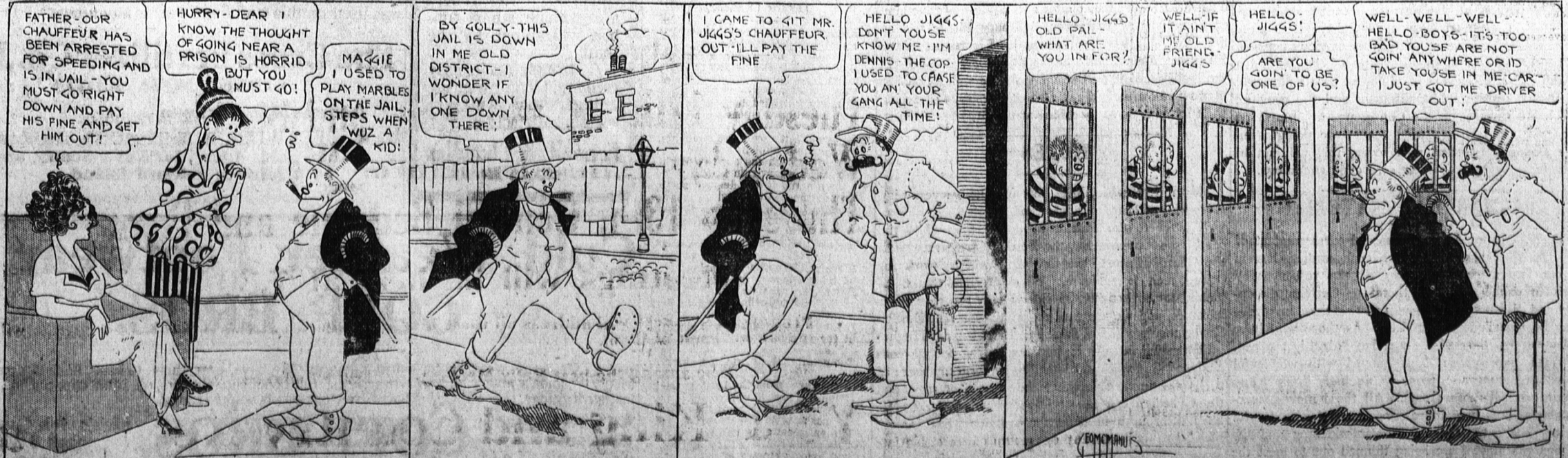
Maritime Express Daily—Ocean Limited Daily Except Sunday

On Sunday, January 9th, the Maritime Express will run daily between Halifax and Montreal, leaving Halifax at 3.00 p. m. Connection will be made at Moncton to and from St. John daily. The Ocean Limited will not leave Halifax Sunday, January 9th, but will leave on its present schedule time—8.00 a. m. daily except Sunday thereafter. Its continuance during the winter months will be pleasing news to thousands of travellers to whom the "Ocean" appears as an express train of excellence in service and comfort in travel.

From Montreal the Maritime Express will leave on its present schedule 8.15 a. m. daily and the Ocean Limited, 7.25 p. m., daily except Sunday. 6431-1-6-ME81.

"Annual Meeting Charlottetown Board of Trade, Wednesday 8 p. m. 6432-1-9M31.

BRINGING UP FATHER



FATHER—OUR CHAUFFEUR HAS BEEN ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING AND IS IN JAIL—YOU MUST GO RIGHT DOWN AND GET HIM OUT!

HURRY—DEAR! KNOW THE THOUGHT OF GOING NEAR A PRISON IS HORRID! BUT YOU MUST GO!

MAGGIE—I USED TO PLAY MARBLES ON THE JAIL STEPS WHEN I WUZ A KID!

BY GOLLY—THIS JAIL IS DOWN IN ME OLD DISTRICT—I WONDER IF I KNOW ANY ONE DOWN THERE!

I CAME TO GIT MR JIGG'S CHAUFFEUR OUT—ILL PAY THE FINE

HELLO JIGG'S—DONT YOUSE KNOW ME—I'M DENNIS—THE COP I USED TO COPE YOU AN YOUR GANG ALL THE TIME!

HELLO JIGG'S—OLD PAL—WHAT ARE YOU IN FOR?

WELL—IF IT AINT ME OLD FRIEND—JIGG'S

HELLO—JIGG'S! ARE YOU GOIN' TO BE ONE OF US?

WELL—WELL—WELL—HELLO—BOYS—IT'S TOO BAD YOUSE ARE NOT GOIN' ANYWHERE OR ID TAKE YOUSE IN ME CAR—I JUST GOT ME DRIVER OUT!