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THE KEIGHLEY NEWS

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE KEIGHLEY AND BINGLEY CHRONICLE.

WE FEED THE HUNGRY WITH GOOD THINGS. ALEXANDRA DINING-ROOMS, 95 & 97, EAST PARADE, KEIGHLEY. ESTABLISHED 1878. Tel. 577.

NO. 2847. [REPRODUCED AT THE GENERAL POST OFFICE FOR TRANSMISSION AS A NEWS-PAPER.] SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1916. THREE-HALFPENCE.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE WORLD AND THE FUTURE. In the subject of a Lecture to be given by Mr. A. H. HAYES, on the subject of "THE FUTURE OF THE WORLD." Meeting Room, Church Street, Keighley, on Monday, September 12th, at 8 p.m. Tickets 1/6 and 2/6. Free will contributions. Mr. A. H. HAYES, Lecturer.

DEVONSHIRE PARK WESLEYAN CHAPEL. Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Evening Service, 8 p.m. Preaching by Rev. F. J. STOKCOT.

HARVEST FESTIVAL. To-morrow (Sunday), September 10th. At 10 a.m. Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Evening Service, 8 p.m. Preaching by Rev. F. J. STOKCOT.

TEMPLE STREET WESLEYAN CHURCH. Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Evening Service, 8 p.m. Preaching by Rev. F. J. STOKCOT.

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH. Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Evening Service, 8 p.m. Preaching by Rev. F. J. STOKCOT.

BINGLEY PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH. Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Evening Service, 8 p.m. Preaching by Rev. F. J. STOKCOT.

CAVENDISH ST. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Evening Service, 8 p.m. Preaching by Rev. F. J. STOKCOT.

ALBERT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH. Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Evening Service, 8 p.m. Preaching by Rev. F. J. STOKCOT.

BINGLEY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Evening Service, 8 p.m. Preaching by Rev. F. J. STOKCOT.

DEVONSHIRE ST. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Evening Service, 8 p.m. Preaching by Rev. F. J. STOKCOT.

UPPER GREEN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Evening Service, 8 p.m. Preaching by Rev. F. J. STOKCOT.

ULLEY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Evening Service, 8 p.m. Preaching by Rev. F. J. STOKCOT.

WEST YORKSHIRE BANK LIMITED. Established 1829. SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT. ONE SHILLING AND UPWARDS RECEIVED. NO NOTICE BEFORE WITHDRAWAL. INTEREST ALLOWED. RATES ON APPLICATION.

DEVONSHIRE HALL (Liberal Club). KEIGHLEY, Private Dining, Reception, Parties, etc. Complete equipment of Croquet for the Park. Also Lawn Tennis, and other amusements.

MR. WHITTY NORTON (Woolen Lenoons). KEIGHLEY, Private Dining, Reception, Parties, etc. Complete equipment of Croquet for the Park. Also Lawn Tennis, and other amusements.

KEIGHLEY CORPORATION TRAMWAYS. As from the 1st October, 1916, the present HALF-PENNY FARE during the week will be ABOLISHED. Conductors will only be provided with Penny Tickets, these tickets entitling a Passenger to ride any distance in any direction in a similar manner to what has been done at present under the existing regulations.

MR. CHADWICK AND FAMILY wish to thank all Relatives and Friends for kind sympathy shown in their sad bereavement. Also for floral tributes and letters of condolence in their great loss.

MRS. W. HOLMES AND FAMILY wish to thank all Relatives and Friends for kind sympathy and letters of condolence in their great loss.

THE KEIGHLEY CORPORATION is prepared to receive MONEY ON LOAN. Application to be made to Mr. Alfred Lister, Borough Treasurer, Town Hall.

THE LORD ROBERTS MEMORIAL WORKSHOPS. (For Training Disabled Soldiers and Sailors some Cases of CIVILIAN COLLECTION will be made TO-DAY (SATURDAY), September 9th.

WORKERS' EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION. A CLASS in "Economics" will begin on WEDNESDAY, September 14th, at 7.30 p.m., at the TOWN HALL, Keighley.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS' COMFORTS. The Committee urgently appeal for GIFTS of the following: COUCHES, Blankets, etc.

BOURGH OF KEIGHLEY. WAR PENSIONS, LOCAL STATUTORY COMMITTEE. DISCHARGED SOLDIER OR SAILOR desiring of obtaining information as to his Pension should apply to the TOWN HALL, Keighley.

KEIGHLEY WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE. The following MEETINGS of SUB-COMMITTEES will be held at the REGULATION OFFICES NEXT WEEK:- MONDAY, 12th, Children's Sub-committee.

FEET PAINFUL COMFORTS. THE KEIGHLEY GUARANTEED RUBBER SHOE. KEIGHLEY, Private Dining, Reception, Parties, etc. Complete equipment of Croquet for the Park. Also Lawn Tennis, and other amusements.

GRACE'S PRIVATE BATHS. KEIGHLEY, Private Dining, Reception, Parties, etc. Complete equipment of Croquet for the Park. Also Lawn Tennis, and other amusements.

DEVONSHIRE HALL (Liberal Club). KEIGHLEY, Private Dining, Reception, Parties, etc. Complete equipment of Croquet for the Park. Also Lawn Tennis, and other amusements.

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THE HIPPODROME

AND
QUEEN'S THEATRE, KEIGHLEY.

Proprietor --- --- FRANCIS LAIDLER.
Manager --- --- F. GRAHAM MACDONALD.

MONDAY, September 11th, 1916, and during the week.
TWICE NIGHTLY, doors open at 6.30 (Sats. 6.10) and 8.45.

Special Engagement of
LEILA ZILLWOOD'S COMPANY
in the beautiful play
THE GREAT SACRIFICE.

By LEILA ZILLWOOD,
Authoress of
"The Broken Rosary," "A Boy's Best Friend," etc.

MONDAY, September 18th, 1916,
MISS HOOK OF HOLLAND (Musical Comedy).

TWICE-NIGHTLY PRICES (Including War Tax):
No Early Doors. No Charge for Booking. No Transfer Tickets Issued.
GALLERY, 2/6, Sats. & Holidays 4d. ORCH. STALLS, 1/2, Sats. & Holidays 1/2
PIT, 6d., Sats. & Holidays 1/2. DRESS CIRCLE, 1/2, Sats. & Holidays 1/2
BALCONY 10d., Sats. & Holidays 1/2. BOXES 10/10 to 5/5 persons, Single Seat 2/2
Box Office at the Theatre 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tel. 332 Keighley.
Seats booked by telephone and not paid for before 6.50 and 9 cannot be guaranteed.

THE COSY CORNER PICTURE HOUSE

LOW STREET, KEIGHLEY. Tel. 555.

TWICE NIGHTLY, 7 and 9. MATINEE, Every Afternoon, 2.45.

STARTLING ATTRACTIONS WEEK COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 11th, 1916.

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY.
THE GREATEST MOVING PICTURE EVER PRODUCED.
THE BATTLE OF THE SOMME.

The Official War Film that is creating the biggest sensation ever known. Mr. Lloyd George says, "It is the exhibition of this picture all over the world does not end with God help civilization!" "In this picture the world will realize some view of the cost to put down the Devil's domination."

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF MR. JONAS BRADLEY,
the popular Lecturer, of Stanbury,
WHO WILL DESCRIBE THE MAGNIFICENT FILM at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
BOOK YOUR SEATS NOW TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT.

LITTLE MARIE.
A two-act drama of the slums.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY.
WILLIAM FARNUM, the famous dramatic star, in
THE PLUNDERER.
A thrilling and exciting drama in five acts that will grip you with its tense acting, thrill you with its exciting situations, and hold you spellbound.
REMEMBER IT'S A FOX FILM.

WAR.
A thrilling two-act drama of the Austro-Italian Frontier.
LOUNGE, 7d., SALOON, 5d., PIT, 2 1/2d.

NEXT WEEK:-
ME AND ME MOKE.

GREENWOOD'S

BELFAST LINEN DEPOT, 64, CAVENDISH STREET,
are NOW SHOWING NEW DESIGNS in
FANCY AND HOUSEHOLD LINENS.
GOOD SELECTION OF AMERICAN BOLSTER SETS.

SPIRELLA CORSETS.

THE ONLY CORSET CARRYING A TWELVE-MONTH GUARANTEE.
WASHABLE, MOST BEAUTIFUL, AND MOST STYLISH.
Inspection invited at
MRS. B. SHARP'S, 53, SOUTH STREET.
CORSETS LAUNDERED AND REPAIRED SOFT AT VERY MODERATE RATES.
PHONE 382. Clients called on upon the receipt of a Postcard.

THE IRISH LAWN CO. AND LINEN WAREHOUSE,

COOKE LANE.

ALL CLASSES OF HOUSEHOLD LINEN, REMNANTS, SAMPLES, AND FACTORY SOILED GOODS. LADIES' OUTFITTING.
FRESH GOODS AT LESS THAN SO-CALLED SALE OR MARKET PRICES EVERY DAY--AND NOT PICKED OVER.

MADAME MAUDE FOR ELECTROLYSIS.

ELECTROLYSIS.
FREE FROM 2s. 6d.
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR AND MOLES PERMANENTLY REMOVED, leaving no scar. Cure guaranteed.
TUNNICLIFFE'S IMPERIAL TEMPERANCE HOTEL, Cavendish Street, KEIGHLEY.
VISITS KEIGHLEY, NEXT VISIT, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th, 1916.
HOURS, 10.30 A.M. to 5.0 P.M.
London Experience. Trial Operation Free.

TAKE YOUR UMBRELLAS TO BOWLER.

HE IS THE UMBRELLA EXPERT 30 YEARS IN THE TRADE.
LARGE STOCK OF BABY CARRIAGES AND BATHCHAIRS OF ALL KINDS.
WHOLESALE DEALER IN MANTLES.

H. BOWLER & SON,

18, NORTH STREET, KEIGHLEY.

WRIST WATCHES.

In Platinum, Gold, Silver, and Gun-metal. SERVICE WATCHES, WITH LUMINOUS DIALS. SPECIALITY: High-grade, Strong Silver Wristlet Watch, with full luminous dial, lever movement, SPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR SERVICE WEAR, 35s.
Over 1,000 Watches to choose from.

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21, KIRKGATE, BRADFORD; also at London and Birmingham. Tel. No. 3061-2.

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COAL. COAL. COAL.

SPECIAL SHOW OF LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS AND RAINCOATS, IN THE LATEST STYLES AND COLOURS, AT POPULAR PRICES. INSPECTION INVITED.

MIDGLEY, CHURCH STREET.
F. B. MITCHELL,
F. SAUNDERS AND HARRISON MANUFACTURERS,
ALL KINDS OF TRUNKS, BAGS, WALLETTS, FOOTWEAR, BOOKS, AND PAINT LEATHER GOODS.

31, MAIN STREET, KEIGHLEY, TEL. 561.

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Windows, etc. Large Stock of F. H. BIRD, Painter, Paperhanger, and Signwriter, 10, ALEXANDRA ST.

THE PICTURE HOUSE,

SKIPTON ROAD, KEIGHLEY.
Controlled by Café Theatres, Ltd. Manager: Herbert Hobson.

SEPTEMBER 11th WEEK.
MONDAY, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY.
THE BATTLE OF THE SOMME.

OFFICIAL PICTURES OF THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE. Exact as shown to the King and Queen at Windsor Castle on Saturday last. "An Epic of self-sacrifice and gallantry." - Rt. Hon. D. Lloyd George.
IN FIVE WONDERFUL PARTS.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY.
EDNA FLUGRATH,
the popular London Film Actress, in her latest success--
THE HEART OF SISTER ANN.
A faithful adaptation of the famous novel. By G. E. R. MAINE.
Edna Flugrath plays the title role of "Ann," who makes the great sacrifice of love for her younger sister. A story with a deep human note--a heart-throb. A SUPER-FILM IN THREE ACTS.

COMING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, FOR THREE DAYS.
MISS BILLIE BURKE in
PEGGY.
The first drama from the famous Triangle Plays.

SPECIAL NOTE--Triangle Plays are the production of Mack Bennett, Thos. H. Ince, and David W. Griffith, the producer of the world-famous spectacles, "The Birth of a Nation," and "The Sign of the Cross." The "Birth of a Nation" sets the standard for Triangle Plays, and "Peggy" ranks very near the great masterpiece, certainly far ahead of any photo-play yet seen in Keighley.

USUAL TIMES AND PRICES.

SLATER & CO'S SPECIALITIES.

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF BRIAR PIPES From 6d. Each.
SPECIAL LINE IN 6d. BRIAR.
METAL CIGARETTE CASES, 6d. and 1s. Each.
AGENTS FOR BARLING'S CELEBRATED MATCHES.
LEADING MIXTURES:

"ALHAMBRA" MIXTURE	6d. per oz.
"BUDGET"	6d. "
"ALICE"	7d. "
"ALBERTA"	7d. "
"HAVANA No. 12"	7d. "

"RED RING" CIGARETTE 10d. per oz. in 2oz., 4lb., 14lb. Card Boxes.
THE CROSS, and SMOKER'S NEST, KEIGHLEY. LOW STREET.

W.M. BAKER Contractor, Goulbourne St.

REPAIRING OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, KILNING AND LAYING OUT OF GARDENS, Paths, Composts, Bowling Greens, Tennis Courts, Football and Cricket Grounds, and Every Description of Landscape Gardening. Estimates Free.

HUGH M. KERSHAW (K.Y.) LIMITED,

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CRICKET.

FIXTURE FOR TO-DAY.

Table with columns for Bradford League matches, including teams like Bradford City and Bradford Park Avenue.

BRADFORD LEAGUE.

Table showing Bradford League fixtures and results for various teams.

Table showing Bradford League results for various teams.

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FALLEN IN THE WAR.



Corporal FRED TAYLOR, of Silsden—accidentally killed.



Private H. WATERS, of Keighley—killed.



Rifleman W. HORNER, of Keighley—wounded.



Private FRANKLAND, of Keighley—wounded.



Private JOHN NELSON, of Steton—killed.



Private JAMES PATON, of Keighley—wounded.

FOUND IN THE TRENCHES.



The photograph of which the above is a reproduction has been sent to us on the chance that we may be able to restore it to its owner.

IN EAST AFRICA.

TROOPS CHARGED BY RHINOCEROSES.

The following despatch has been received from the special correspondent of the Press Association with General Van Deventer's force in East Africa:

FOOTBALL.

FIXTURES FOR TO-DAY.

Table of football fixtures for various clubs including Bradford City and Bradford Park Avenue.

FOOTBALL.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS.

Table summarizing football match results.

FOOTBALL.

NORTHERN RUGBY LEAGUE.

Table of Northern Rugby League fixtures and results.

FOOTBALL.

MIDLAND SECTION.

Table of Midland Section football fixtures and results.

FOOTBALL.

INTERNATIONAL FORWARD TO ASSIST HUDDERSFIELD TOWN.

Huddersfield Town have secured the services of H. Hibbert, the Newcastle United and English international forward.

HUDSON'S

COURAGEOUS men have gone forth to war. Courageous women are silently doing their duty at home. Cleanliness has to be maintained in the home at all times—there is no better way or means than with HUDSON'S SOAP.



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FOOTBALL.

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Advertisement for J. Binns' Ready-to-Wear Clothing Stock, featuring a 'GREAT SALE' and 'LAST FEW DAYS' with various suit and overcoat prices.

Continuation of the 'FALLEN IN THE WAR' section, including details about the discovery of a soldier's remains and reports from East Africa.

Advertisement for Hudson's Soap, featuring an illustration of a woman washing clothes and text describing the soap's benefits for cleanliness and fragrance.

Advertisement for Ven-Visa The Oxygen Face Cream, including a coupon for a free trial and details about the product's benefits.

THE BATTLE OF THE SOMME

"The Film that needs no Lecturer, it speaks for itself!"

SEE IT IN REAL COMFORT

AT THE PICTURE HOUSE,

SKIPTON ROAD,

Next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday,

At 2.45, 7, and 9.

Also "FRAGMENTS FROM FRANCE."

See Special Announcement on First Page.

THE KEIGHLEY NEWS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1916.

THE ALLIED ADVANCES.

The new Hindenburg boom has not done very much sweeping yet. The reported success of the Bulgarians in capturing Turtukai, on the southern side of Romania, with the biggest bag of prisoners Bulgaria has yet made, can hardly be put down to the new German commander's account, and it has yet to be demonstrated that even this military achievement of the week is as big as the Berlin bulletins make out. Of course, in a huge affair like this war, with all its campaigning ramifications and interdependent links and movements, outward effect cannot follow inward decision with the promptitude that may be perceivable in the case of smaller and simpler operations. Policy may be changed in a twinkling, but the strategy necessary to give effect to the changed policy depends on the detailed disposition of forces, which cannot be altered in the crack of a gun. To vary the metaphor, Hindenburg may take the helm, but it will take him some time to make the huge bulk of the barque which he controls answer to his touch and veer away from the Falkenhayn course. Thus there is no data yet on which to base reliable conclusions as to whether the bluff old Marshal is steering, and what course he has marked out for the Austro-German armies—the course of defence, or that of offence and defiance. For the present he must be considerably handicapped in the carrying out of his plans, whatever they may be, by the continuing effects of the Falkenhayn régime. Those effects are most plainly discernible in the weakness of the enemy on the Transylvanian front and the opportunity which this has afforded to our new ally to "make good" at the outset and to an extent far beyond anything which was reasonably to be looked for. It was fairly clear, of course, that last year Falkenhayn staked his fortunes for the most part on the Russian front. Up to a certain point everything worked out according to his calculations; but he failed to bring off the final coup he had counted on, and this failure left Germany with a bigger problem to face than she had the means to tackle. This year the daring gambler played for victory at Verdun, and how he has fared there we all know.

But though it was evident to all observers that Germany's resources must have been severely drained for these two tremendous ventures, and that in the latter one particularly those resources had been largely frittered away, it was naturally assumed that Germany's master strategist had made something like adequate provision for so probable a contingency as a Roumanian intervention with the capture of Transylvania as its main objective. It may be, of course, that the German command relied on Austria to take the necessary measures for the protection of her frontiers on those parts. But, meantime, Austria, too, had engaged in a heavy gamble on her own in the Trentino, which, in its more immediate effects, at any rate, has proved even more disastrous than the German ones in the east and at Verdun. At the same time the unexpected resumption of the utilisation of all available Austrian troops in sectors where attack had not been looked for. Whatever the explanation, the obvious inference to be drawn from the rapid Roumanian advance into Transylvania is that the Austrian strategists have been caught napping, and that the German ones are little less to blame if they really relied on Austria to display the requisite military foresight and political acumen. This citation of enemy blunders and miscalculations must not be allowed to lead us to under-estimate the cleverness of the Austro-German command or the capacity of the Central Powers to continue the war. But they do demonstrate that even the Germans are not the super-strategists that some people have imagined them to be, and when the balance is struck their military no less than their political mistakes will probably be found to outweigh very considerably those of the Allies. It may be argued, as indeed the Austrian authorities are already arguing for the consolation of their own people, that the withdrawal in Transylvania of the Roumanians all the more important ends of that strategical system of railways which was designed to safeguard Austria against such a Roumanian attack as that which has now been made upon her, and it is safe to say that such a sacrifice would not have been made if it could have been avoided. It is evidence of the depletion of Austria's military resources.

It is on such depleted resources that Hindenburg will have to depend for whatever sweeping he may have in contemplation, and before he can begin operations, whether on a small or large scale, he will need to make a careful reckoning of the resources that the blunders of his predecessors have left him. Meantime, what sweeping is being done, apart from the alleged Bulgarian success on the Danube already mentioned, is on the part of the Allies. The progress made may not be so very impressive as regards the actual ground swept and cleared, but the important and impressive fact about it is that it is continuous. Since the new offensive set in, some months ago now, there have been no appreciable set-backs. If the tide of victory has not yet set in with any overwhelming rush, it is making a sure flow. In the west during July every day or two saw some new point of importance gained. If August did not see the line carried forward to an equal extent, it did see the continuation of the forward movement. September has brought further successes and no reverses. Without haste, but without rest,

the French and British are pushing on. Slowly but unflinchingly they are capturing the crests in preparation for sweeping movements on the levels. There is much ground yet to be won back from the invader, but everything points to the gradual winning of it. On the east things are taking a similar course, and as regards the movements both in men and territory, the capture is, indeed, even more marked, owing to the difference in conditions. At practically every point the fortunes of the Allies are in the ascendancy. Surely, if slowly, the war map is taking on a different appearance from that which it presented when the German Chancellor pointed so hopefully to it as a basis for peace parleys, and Hindenburg will have to do some very vigorous sweeping indeed if he is to sweep back the ever-advancing tide of the allied offensive.

BREAKING THE ZEPPELIN MENACE.

It is natural and right that there should have been widespread satisfaction and rejoicing over the bringing down of one of the thirteen raiding airships that crossed our shores last week-end. From the latest accounts it would appear that another of them can only have managed to get back to its base in a very damaged and dilapidated condition, if it ever got back at all. This is an additional cause for gratification. But it does not follow, of course, that we ought to rest content with our aerial defences because on this occasion our baby-killing visitors got considerably more than they gave. Whether air power will be as essential to the maintenance of our position in the future as sea power is now, and whether or not it will be necessary to spend an equal or larger amount on aerial provision to what we spend on our Navy, time alone will decide. But the writer who points out that it is not sufficient to bring enemy airships down on British soil—that the great desideratum is to bring them down before they get there—has frightened them off from ever setting out—is quite right. Until we have made ourselves as immune from attack by air as we are by water we cannot consider that we have done all we need to do. That is not to say, of course, that we ought to cripple or starve our air service in the field in order to provide protection against possible madcap ventures against our own homes, any more than that we should raise our naval blockade in order to prevent utterly and entirely such runaway bombardments as those directed against Hartlepool and Scarborough in the early days of the war and the later attack of last Easter. The two things—defence and offence—must go together, and our best defence will always consist in using our main resources where they can be most effective in bringing hostilities to a close. But our general aim in the development of our aerial defences must be to beat the enemy before he reaches British territory.

If we have not yet reached that point, we have at least made considerable progress in our methods and provision for dealing with aerial invaders. We have been assured by responsible authorities that, during the past six or eight months particularly, several attempted raids have never come off because the would-be raiders had been stopped on the way and have considered it the best part of valour to turn back. Last week-end's happenings afford some measure of the threat that has taught them this discretion. Compared with a year ago, it is evident that our defensive provision, both in the air and from below, has undergone enormous improvement, and if the same rate of progress is maintained it should not be so very long before air-raiding becomes equally dangerous with sea-fighting for the Germans. It is highly improbable that they will desert altogether from these aerial experiments in frightfulness on account of the reception accorded to the visiting Zeppelins last Saturday night, but the experience will possibly make them more chary. They now have unmistakable proof that our men have taken their measure, and that we have weapons which can reach their craft and bring them down under reasonable favourable conditions. Our gunfire is calculated to cause them serious apprehension, but more menacing than that are the intrepid attack and skilful manoeuvring of our airmen. Lieutenant Robinson's feat is the most splendid in the annals of the air since the similar achievement of Lieutenant Warneford, and everyone will be glad that it has been recognised by the bestowal of the Victoria Cross. He has brought down the first enemy airship on British soil; and one thing we can be pretty sure of is that there will be plenty of his fellow-fliers anxious to emulate him. If the Germans continue to send their raiding Zeppelins over here they must count on fewer and fewer of them making the return journey.

THE AUGUST RAINFALL.

Table with columns for various locations (Keighley, Bradford, etc.) and rainfall amounts for August.

The records of rain collected at the various local stations during last month are appended. Where no date is indicated no rain fell—

LONDON LETTER

London, Thursday.

The German Vote in America. Suggestion has been made that now when the issue of the war daily becomes increasingly clear, the President of the United States will assume a determined attitude towards Germany in respect of breaches of international law on the high seas. It is not a generous conclusion and is based upon misapprehension of facts. What President Wilson, contemplating a second candidature, has to fear is not Germany in Europe but Germans domiciled in America. They are so numerous that organised opposition inspired by feelings of personal revenge for the President's fouting of the Fatherland would have perhaps crucial effect upon his chances at the poll. Up to the present time it has been the Irish vote that a President seeking re-election has had to take into account. It is well known that in times past such consideration led to important modification of the policy of the United States towards Great Britain.

I recall a remarkable case brought under my notice in a letter from Mr. Phelps, some time American Minister at this Court. When he retired from the high position in which he had hob-nobbed with Princes and been on terms of closest intimacy with European statesmen, he, in accordance with the simple Republican manner, went back to his home in New England, and took up the dropped threads of his modest business at the Bar. He would have been Chief Justice of the United States but for a circumstance that vividly illustrates the universality and potency of the Irish question. A year before a vacancy occurred on the Bench some Irishmen indicted for a criminal offence were on trial. Mr. Phelps looked in at the court, and was invited by the Judge to take a seat on the bench. He happened to arrive just before the jury returned a verdict of guilty, and was on the bench when the Judge passed sentence. This innocent, unpremeditated, almost involuntary act gave deep offence to the Irish in America, and a President looking forward to a second term dared not appoint the most capable available jurist to the high position of Chief Justice.

The Excess Profits Tax. Among war taxes one founded on the soundest principle and imposing the least measure of burden upon individuals is the impost upon excess profits. It seems incontestably reasonable that where traders or trading companies have doubled or trebled their income by profits arising directly out of war expenditure they should return some proportion to the Treasury. How stupendous war gains may be is illustrated in the report of a North of England iron and steel company for the past twelve months, a copy of which has reached me. The balance of profit shown in the accounts made up to June 30, 1915, was a trifle over £200,000. That covered a period of ten months of the war. In the year ended June 30 last, throughout which the war had been in full swing and the demand for steel and iron had risen to £485,000. Out of such exceptional prosperity, arising directly out of the war, shareholders can well afford to pay toll towards the war's expenses. The amount of taxation already realised in excess profits has far exceeded the estimate of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and will in the next Budget display a remarkable yield of £485,000. Out of such exceptional prosperity, arising directly out of the war, shareholders can well afford to pay toll towards the war's expenses.

The Mayor as Strike Settler. There will be a pretty general endorsement by the Keighley townspeople of the expression of thanks tendered to the Mayor by the employees of the Keighley Co-operative Society for his services in helping to bring about a mutually satisfactory settlement of the dispute, which, for some days, closed the greater part of the co-operative establishment in the town. The Mayor's intervention in the matter was due to grateful for the part he took in putting an end to a condition of affairs which entailed very considerable inconvenience on them. Whether or not the dispute ought ever to have been allowed to develop into an actual deadlock and strike, and which side was chiefly responsible for such a development, are points which co-operators may be left to settle for themselves. Outside comment and advice will keep this work of peace, which has reached such a point, however, it was clear that there were only two ways out. One was by means of a complete "victory" for men or committee, which would necessarily have left a good deal of soreness and ill-feeling behind. The other was by way of conference and agreement. Possibly the latter would have been resorted to sooner or later in any case, but it is due to the Mayor's confidence reposed in his judgment and sense of fairness, that the conference course was tried so promptly and that it yielded such satisfactory results.

Keighley's War Pensions Committee. As was announced in the daily press last week the administrative machinery for the war pensions scheme is now running smoothly. The operations over the whole country, of course, are under the direction of the National Statutory Committee, but the actual work is carried out through the medium of local committees. In this connection, it is satisfactory to note that Keighley is among the first places to report itself ready to shoulder the duties and responsibilities. Steps had already been taken to get the names of the pensionable members of the work of the Soldiers and Sailors' Families Association, and that of the Soldiers' Help Society for the borough, with the new work which will arise under the pensions scheme. A War Pensions Committee was formed to take over the whole of the duties so far as the town is concerned. Under this new arrangement a sub-committee will be responsible for the work formerly undertaken by the S.S.F.A. With this exception, however, and the fact that the members of the committee will be the Town Clerk and the Borough Treasurer will be responsible for the finances, there will be no change in procedure for assisting soldiers' families, as the sub-committee consists of the previous S.S.F.A. administrators and helpers. All, therefore, will go on as heretofore.

Where Discharged and Disabled Men Can Apply. The Soldiers' Help Society workers have been constituted a separate sub-committee to continue their former duties of dealing with complaints from discharged soldiers, and the members of this committee will in future sit at the Town Hall in rota on certain mornings in the week to give information in regard to the law, and to render assistance to discharged men in finding employment. Then a further sub-committee has been set up specially to assist disabled and unemployed soldiers who do not come within the immediate purview of the sub-committee aforementioned. Their principal business will be to assist injured men to obtain occupation such as they can follow, and in case of need, to provide them with the training and equipment which would enable them to earn a livelihood. Representatives of various trades in the community are being drafted on to this sub-committee, and when things are in regular running there ought to be no excuse at all for disabled soldiers wandering about playing street organs or soliciting charity from the general public. Every man with a genuine claim can rely on considerate treatment at the hands of the sub-committee.

Keighley's Good Fortune. The whole of these operations will, I conclude, under the Government scheme, but local knowledge and local voluntary service will be utilised for

LOCAL TOPICS.

Keighley, Thursday.

Military Medical Board for Keighley. Mr. Foster's action at a recent sitting of the Military Medical Board in protesting against the hardship imposed upon local men in having to journey to Halifax to undergo examination under the Military Service Acts has borne speedy fruit. The protest has been taken note of in the right quarter, and the request of the tribunal for the appointment of a separate medical board for the Keighley area has been acceded to without any of that delay which is only too often associated with departmental procedure. This prompt removal of a very real and serious grievance may be attributed in no small measure to the reasonable presentation by Mr. Foster of the Keighley men's case and his citation of facts and figures in support thereof. Information has not yet been received of the precise constitution of the board which is to be set up at Keighley, and at the time of writing the final steps had not been taken with regard to the appointment of the members and arrangements for examinations. An announcement on these points, however, may be expected in the course of a day or two. Among the districts served by the new board, in addition to Keighley itself, will be those of Skipton and Otley. In the case of men in the last-named district the necessity of presenting themselves for examination at Keighley will still entail some amount of journey and loss of time, though even then it will be an improvement on the existing arrangement. So far as the Keighley and Skipton men are concerned it will be a very decided convenience, and will prevent the waste of much valuable time.

To-day's Flag Collection. We hope there will be the finest of fine weather for to-day's flag collection at Keighley on behalf of the Lord Roberts Memorial Workshops. A bright day makes a big difference to the takers on these occasions, and it must be everyone's wish that those of to-day will be large, and that to-morrow's continuation of the effort, in the shape of a concert and other entertainments, may be carried out in conditions, so far as to ensure an equally large measure of patronage. There is no need to add to the arguments set forth last week for the support of this movement for assisting soldiers and sailors disabled in the war. It is a work that ought to carry its own appeal, and will do so to all who appreciate and realise what those men have sacrificed in protecting the homes and hearts of England. They have done their duty to the country, and now it is in which we are fighting, and have both broken physically in the doing of it. It is now for their fellow-countrymen and women to do their "bit" towards ensuring that the breaking process is not carried further, by providing them with the means of finding a new interest and occupation in life.

The Charity that is Needed. Several letters have appeared in the daily press lately urging that it is one of the first duties of the State to provide for all war-disabled men, and that there ought to be no question at all of appealing to private charity on their behalf. That is quite right, so far as it goes, and one thing that must be made plain is that there can be no suggestion of "charity" in the ordinarily accepted sense of the term, in the matter. But for the very reason that it is accompanied with sympathy, gratitude and love, full scope ought to be afforded. The position is well put by Mr. John Galworthy in his eloquent expression of "our duty to the broken in the war." He says: "In the sense that the State must satisfy itself that the scheme of relief is coherent, large enough, practical, without waste or overlapping—yes! But with that proviso, I for one would much rather see some money spent on individual gratitude and generosity than see it all fall under a deadening bureaucratic control. Personal sympathy, personal enthusiasm is the essence of a contract that has for aim the support of men's spirits as well as—nay, more than—the support of what is left of their bodies. The State should be behind, with its ultimate guarantee; but we individuals, who have one and all benefited by these sacrifices, should be eager to give money to assist in individual gratitude and generosity than see it all fall under a deadening bureaucratic control. Personal sympathy, personal enthusiasm is the essence of a contract that has for aim the support of men's spirits as well as—nay, more than—the support of what is left of their bodies. The State should be behind, with its ultimate guarantee; but we individuals, who have one and all benefited by these sacrifices, should be eager to give money to assist in individual gratitude and generosity than see it all fall under a deadening bureaucratic control."

The War and Musical Arrangements. The war has interfered adversely with musical arrangements and enterprise in Keighley. The ranks of the local choirs and other musical organisations in the town were considerably depleted by the rush of volunteers to the colours which followed immediately on the outbreak of hostilities, and the preparations for the 1914-15 season were promptly stopped. Many of the men who were called up were young and energetic, and their absence from the ranks of the local choirs and other musical organisations in the town was considerably depleted by the rush of volunteers to the colours which followed immediately on the outbreak of hostilities, and the preparations for the 1914-15 season were promptly stopped. 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HAWORTH DISTRICT COUNCIL

THE REPAIR OF A COLDSHAW FOOTPATH.

REGISTRATION OF WAR CHARITIES.

MR. AKROYD AND STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

THE HIGHWAYS AND CEMETERY COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS.

MR. MARGRAYD'S REPORT ON THE COLDSHAW FOOTPATH.

MR. MARGRAYD'S REPORT ON THE COLDSHAW FOOTPATH (continued).

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THE GROWING NEED OF A POLICY LIKE THAT WHICH...

THE DISCUSSION THEN DROPPED.

THE COUNCIL AND CHARITABLE APPEALS.

A statement was received from Mrs. Maggs that...

The Council were to be asked to approve...

Afterwards the Clerk Mr. Williams (Horsburgh)...

The Clerk also read a communication from the...

Mr. Margrayd asked if the Act referred to...

The Chairman said that the Act would be...

It was resolved that the committee required...

It was also decided to increase the price of...

A letter was read from the West Riding County...

Mr. Maggs (Chairman of the Sanitary Committee)...

The County Medical Officer reported that Nurse...

MR. MARGRAYD'S REPORT ON THE COLDSHAW FOOTPATH (continued).

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THE PRICE OF GAS: NO INCREASE AT PRESENT.

TRIBUNAL CHAIRMAN'S ILLNESS.

A FALLEN SILSDEN SOLDIER.

The September meeting of the Silsden District...

Prior to the commencement of the ordinary...

Mr. Fletcher said that to the bereaved parents...

Mr. T. Fletcher said that to the bereaved parents...

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THE NOTIFICATION OF MEASLES.

A letter had been received from the County...

It was resolved that application be made to...

At a meeting of the Gas Committee, held on...

At a meeting of the Finance and General...

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EMPLOYMENT FOR SANATORIUM PATIENTS.

VIEWS OF SHIPLEY AND BINGLEY INSURANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Shipley and Bingley District...

The Chairman said that the Insurance Committee...

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TRADE AND MARKET REPORTS.

IRON, COAL, AND METAL TRADES.

MIDDLESBROUGH, Friday, September 8.—The...

BRADFORD MARKET.

Thursday, September 7, 1916, 2 p.m.

Wool.—The trend of values in London since...

BRADFORD MARKET (continued).

BRADFORD MARKET (continued).

BRADFORD MARKET (continued).

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BRADFORD MARKET (continued).

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BRADFORD MARKET (continued).

BRADFORD MARKET (continued).

SUN FIRE OFFICE. The oldest Insurance Office in the World. YORKSHIRE BRANCH. BUILDINGS, 15, PARK ROW, LEEDS.

THE ENLISTMENT OF YOUTHS OF SEVENTEEN. IMPORTANCE OF EARLY TRAINING. The new department on the part of recruiting authorities...

THE PRICE OF GAS: NO INCREASE AT PRESENT. TRIBUNAL CHAIRMAN'S ILLNESS. A FALLEN SILSDEN SOLDIER.

EMPLOYMENT FOR SANATORIUM PATIENTS. VIEWS OF SHIPLEY AND BINGLEY INSURANCE COMMITTEE.

TRADE AND MARKET REPORTS. IRON, COAL, AND METAL TRADES. BRADFORD MARKET.

A Perfect Skin-Condition. Pears' Talcum Powder. An entirely new preparation, embodying the result of generations of experience in the manufacture of toilet products...

CHILDREN AT CINEMA SHOWS. SUGGESTIONS BY THE BRADFORD SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION.

THE SALUTE! The children salute Bird's Custard because they love it—and parents, because they know Bird's Custard combines delicacy with nutriment, and is economy itself.

Bird's the Perfect Custard. No tax on your time! No tax on your pocket!

THE WEEK'S WAR NEWS.

SOMME OFFENSIVE RESUMED.

GREAT HAUL OF PRISONERS.

The Somme offensive, which had been temporarily suspended owing to bad weather, was resumed on Sunday, when the British and French began an attack which has developed in a striking and satisfactory manner and resulted in important gains. Between Sunday and Tuesday the French took 6,500 prisoners and thirty-six guns; and up to Monday evening the total of prisoners secured by the British exceeded 1,000. The fighting on Sunday between the Ancre and the Somme was very severe, our advance being stubbornly contested. The enemy made repeated determined counter-attacks, most of which, however, failed. The attack was almost everywhere successful at the outset, and the whole of Ginchy was at first captured by us, but we were compelled to give ground. Heavy German counter-attacks were met during the night, but our troops retained their hold on part of the village, the result of the day's fighting being that we captured the enemy's defences on a front of 3,000 yards to an average depth of 800 yards, including the strongly fortified village of Guillemont. Considerable progress was made during Monday night. In a deluge of rain our troops pushed forward to a point 1,500 yards east of Guillemont and obtained a footing in Leuze Wood. Further south, the whole of the enemy's strong system of defence on a front of 1,000 yards and around Fallemont was taken, completing the capture of the whole of the enemy's remaining second lines of defence from Montquet Farm to our point of junction with the French. On Tuesday we increased our hold on Leuze Wood, and conquered all the ground between Fallemont Farm and this wood, and between the wood and the outskirts of Ginchy.

ON THE FRENCH FRONT. On the French front bad weather hampered operations during Monday night. The Germans made a strong counter-attack against the French positions between Comblès and Le Forest, but were repulsed with heavy losses. South of the Somme the Germans made several unsuccessful attacks east of Belleau-en-Santerre. During Tuesday the French resumed their attacks. North of the river they pushed forward their lines to the east of Le Forest, reached the western border of Anderlue Wood, captured Hospital Farm and Rainette Wood, and a part of Marrières Wood, and occupied to the north-east of Clerly the extremity of the ridge. The French positions on both sides of the river were joined up by the capture of the village of Omnicourt. South of the Somme, east of Soyocourt, the French carried a line of German trenches. The battle continues without sign of any flagging on the side of the Allies. The attacks are being carried out with vigour, and further advantages have been secured through the strongly fortified towns of Comblès, in the north, and Chaulnes, in the extreme south.

Having regard to the successes gained by the Allies in this latest series of moves Tuesday's German communiqué, in its distortion of the truth, was one of the most amazing reports that have come from the enemy headquarters. No loss of ground was admitted by the Germans on either bank of the Somme, and the notable French victory south of the river was dismissed with the following words: "Our troops are successfully resisting enemy attacks." Wednesday's communiqué from the German Headquarters conceded a little more. After boasting that the Allies were "being bloodily repulsed," it went on to state that "a small portion of the front the enemy gained ground." After the lapse of three days, Field-Marshal Hindenburg also discovered that Clerly was "in the enemy's hands." As to the fighting south of the Somme, the statement was made that "our advanced trenches had been completely flattened out; they have been evacuated."

A ZEPPELIN DESTROYED. The Germans gave us another example of their "triflingness" during the week-end, when the East Anglian and South-Eastern Counties were allied at the expense of the Zeppelin. In point of numbers, was the most formidable yet made by the marauders, but it was not less futile than its predecessors as a means of waging war. No military damage of any sort was caused and very little other material damage was done. Unfortunately there were fifteen casualties, one man and woman killed, and eleven men and women and two children injured. From the point of view of loss of life there is a satisfactory balance on our side, for one of the raiders, after passing through heavy and accurate gunfire in the neighbourhood of London, was finished off by an officer of the Royal Flying Corps, Lieutenant W. Robinson, who shot the monster when it was flying at a height of 10,000 ft., and sent it in flames to earth. "I was so pleased," said the officer, "that in my excitement I pulled the 'joystick' and looped the loop several times." The King, in recognition of the young officer's "most conspicuous bravery" has awarded him the Victoria Cross. The wreck of the Zeppelin attracted nearly a thousand sightseers. A corner's inquest has been held on the charred and mangled remains of the sixteen Germans who formed the crew. The German account of the raid stated that several naval airship detachments bombarded the fortress of London, and the "fortified places of Yarmouth and Harwich," as well as factories and places of strategic importance in the South-Eastern Counties and on the Humber. "Everywhere good effects could be observed, both on account of the violent fires which broke out and the explosions. Notwithstanding a strong bombardment, all the naval airships returned undamaged. However, the Germans must have admitted that the Zeppelins again, with more accurate results, for in a further communiqué they acknowledged that "one of our vessels was brought down by enemy fire."

DOMINANCE OF THE ALLIES.

POSITIONS REVERSED.

The situation on the Somme underwent no change on Thursday. There was, of course, considerable artillery activity, and under cover of darkness the enemy made a counter-attack against the British position in Leuze Wood, which, after hand-to-hand fighting, was repulsed. The Germans left two officers and seventeen men prisoners in our hands. Excellent work has been done by our airmen, who besides bombing many points of military importance, wrecked three hostile machines and drove down four others in a damaged condition. Two of our machines are missing. Yesterday's report from the British General Headquarters recorded "the usual artillery activity" and some local bombing flights on the Somme front; also raids on enemy trenches south-east of Ginchy Wood, in which the enemy suffered severe casualties. The French communiqué stated that between Verdun and Villers and Chaulnes the Germans launched no fewer than four "massed attacks," each preceded by intense bombardment; the French gains, however, were everywhere maintained. The Press Association special correspondent, who has made a tour of the ground gained since the offensive began, points out that we occupy a long crest of commanding ridge, and that the tactical position in this very important sphere of operations is entirely reversed, to the great disadvantage of the Germans. "Looking," he says, "at the old German front-line trenches, everywhere situated the highest ground, and our old front lines everywhere in the hollow and therefore dominated by the enemy's position. I was deeply impressed by the wonderful courage and endurance which alone enabled our men to hold on under such a disadvantage for twenty-one months, against a vast superiority of numbers and which has only recently been levelled up. I realised how completely the fierce struggles of the past week had given us the upper hand. For suppose that unprovokedly bad weather were to compel us to suspend the offensive, as the situation now stands we could still fight down with perfect equanimity until the time came for a resumption of the attack. But I cannot see how it would be possible for the Germans to remain where they are under such a condition of things. They are being driven out of their hastily-made trenches, and their system of dug-outs, and it is pretty certain that whatever else may happen, our gunners will give them no respite. "There has been talk lately as to the possibility of their shortening their line. We shall see. I am not at all sure that we want them to shorten their line, and the process is very far from being a simple one."

PROGRESS OF ROUMANIA.

The Rumanians are making good progress in their invasion of Transylvania. They have occupied Boroslan, the Hungarian watering-place, and captured 1,150 prisoners. Szeben, in the Hungarian county of Harnocz, in the south-east of Transylvania, is also held by them. A Milan message, dated September 6, stated that the Austrian press was only gradually admitting the progress of the Rumanians in Transylvania, but that the latest reports from the front indicated that the Rumanians have already penetrated a distance of fifty miles into Transylvanian territory.

TOBACCO AND CIGARETTES FOR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS SERVING WITH THE EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

The increased War Duty on Tobacco makes no difference to the Export Trade. 20 ACE GOLD FLAME CIGARETTES for 2s. 6d. (Postage 1s. Extra). No Postage to Prisoners of War in Holland. THE ONLY DIRECT EXPORTERS OF TOBACCO FREE OF DUTY IN THE DISTRICT. JAS. H. CLURE & SON, 6, LOW STREET, KEIGHLEY.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED.



THE PARTY AT TEA AT THE TOWERS, INGWOR, ON TUESDAY.

from being an easy one to an army when the other side is vigilant. It is not now a question of territory, but of killing Boches. Therefore the first consideration is to try and keep them where they can be most effectively devastated. If in the course of killing them we drive them back, so much the better. All our gains of ground thus far have been undertaken with a view to dealing destruction on the most deadly terms. North of Verdun the French have captured nearly a mile of German first-line trenches. The Russian armies are again vigorously attacking, and an important victory is announced in Galicia. Near Brezany the enemy was driven from his last line of defence, and is being pursued by the Russians. The Russians are bombarding Halicz, where the enemy is offering a stubborn resistance, and the town is on fire. Over 5,000 prisoners were taken in this region on Wednesday. In the Carpathians the Russian advance is continuing. A big battle has taken place at Turtukai, on the Danube, between the Rumanians and the Bulgarians. It was announced from Petrograd on Thursday that in face of superior forces the Rumanians were obliged to evacuate the town. The German report alleged the capture of 20,000 prisoners and over a hundred guns. The Rumanian communiqué stated that the losses on both sides were severe.

HOW THE EXPLORERS WERE RESCUED.

SIR E. SHACKLETON'S MESSAGE.

The Press Association is indebted to the courtesy of the editor of "The Daily Chronicle" for the following cablegram from Sir Ernest Shackleton: Punta Arenas, Chile, September 3. Our fourth attempt to rescue our comrades left on Elephant Island has succeeded, and all have arrived here safe and well. The Chilean Government very generously placed at my disposal the steamer Yelcho. Under Commander Pardo the steamer, manned and equipped at the expense of the Chilean Government, left Punta Arenas on August 4. On this occasion I set a course which would enable us to approach Elephant Island from the north-west, my reason being that I hoped the ice had worked towards the north-west. This hope was realised, and on August 30, after steering in a fog through numerous stranded bergs, I reached Wyoa camp all well at 7 p.m. At 2 p.m. we were homeward bound. To the Chilean Government, to Commander Pardo, and to Lieutenant Aguirre I owe my deepest thanks for the means of rescue. With Wild lies the credit of having kept his party together in strength and safety under the most trying and difficult conditions. Of Crean and Worsley, who have seen this thing through with me, I cannot speak too highly. The following is Wild's report:—

THE HERO'S CAREER.

WOUNDED IN A FLIGHT OVER LILLE LAST YEAR. Lieutenant William Leslie Robinson, V.C., was born at Toldhurst, South Coast, South India, just before twenty years ago. He came of age on July 14, 1901. His father is Mr. Horace Robinson, son of Mr. W. G. Robinson, R.N., Chief Signal Constructor of His Majesty's Dockyard, Portsmouth. Lieutenant Robinson was brought to England when he was six months old, but returned to India at the age of 7. At 14 he came to England and completed his education at St. Peter's School, Cambridge. He afterwards travelled in France and Russia, and entered Sandhurst in August, 1914. On December 12, 1914, he was gazetted to the Worcestershire Regiment. Later he was transferred to the Royal Flying Corps. He was in France as an observer from February 1915, until May 8, when he was wounded in the right eye by shrapnel whilst flying over Lille. He came back to England, and after convalescence began training as a pilot, taking his certificate on September 15. Subsequently he was trained as a night pilot, and was up on all the London roads for the last seven months. Lieutenant Robinson's only surviving brother is a Lieutenant in the Royal Flying Corps. He is a pilot, and was wounded in the right eye in action with the Kut rifle force. Since his exploit Lieutenant Robinson has been the recipient of congratulatory messages not only from his colleagues in the Royal Flying Corps, but from people in almost every walk of life. His commanding officer has given the gallant officer a few days' leave, and he has now left London.

LEEDS MUNITIONS COURT.

At a sitting of the Leeds Munitions Court on Monday, Mr. Geoffrey Ellis presiding, a number of applications for leaving certificates were dealt with. A man living at East Moor, Wakefield, asked to be allowed to give up his present employment in Leeds, as he felt that the journeying of sixteen miles daily to work was too onerous. He was granted a certificate to accept work near home. The application of a lad of 17 for permission to leave a Great Northern Railway locomotive repair works, and take employment at a safety lamp factory was also granted, the manager of the latter factory being allowed to give up his present employment in Leeds, as he felt that the journeying of sixteen miles daily to work was too onerous. He was granted a certificate to accept work near home. The application of a lad of 17 for permission to leave a Great Northern Railway locomotive repair works, and take employment at a safety lamp factory was also granted, the manager of the latter factory being allowed to give up his present employment in Leeds, as he felt that the journeying of sixteen miles daily to work was too onerous. He was granted a certificate to accept work near home.

ENLISTMENT OF RAILWAYMEN.

The President of the Board of Trade has appointed a committee consisting of Mr. H. Courthorpe, M.P., K.C. (chairman), Mr. F. W. (Goldstone), M.P., and Mr. J. C. A. Ward to inquire into the general manager of the railway company concerned. It is alleged that the instructions regarding the enlistment of railwaymen were not given to the Board of Trade what action, if any, is called for in the case of the railway company concerned. The general managers of the British railway companies at the request of the Railway Executive Committee have not been followed, and to report to the Board of Trade what action, if any, is called for in the case of the railway company concerned. The general managers of the British railway companies at the request of the Railway Executive Committee have not been followed, and to report to the Board of Trade what action, if any, is called for in the case of the railway company concerned.

HONOURS FOR YORKSHIRE SOLDIERS.

Gunner Sidney Stafford White, who was awarded the D.C.M. for conspicuous bravery in the December, was recently awarded the Military Medal for another act of gallantry. He is the son of Mr. Frank White, superintendent of the railway department at the Bradford Town Hall, and was a clerk in that department. He is 20 years of age. Sergeant Percy Earl, West Riding Field Ambulance Brigade, who has been awarded the Military Medal, is the youngest son of Mr. John Earl, 1, East Street, Woodhouse Lane, Leeds. Before the war Sergeant Earl was in the service of the Public Benefit Book Company.

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