

# 103 MEN FROM 64th LEAVE FOR VALCARTIER

## THIRTY MORE SIGNED ON FOR THE 88TH YESTERDAY

Now about 130 men on roster with outlook for fifty more being added today — Recommendations for appointments as officers approved by Militia Department—Another draft from 64th leaves for Valcartier to join 40th Battalion for Overseas Service.

Special to The Standard.

Sussex, Oct. 15.—Thirty men were signed on to the 88th Battalion, making the number of names on the roster now about 130. A number are here for medical examination tomorrow and it is thought about 50 more will be enrolled. It is expected that the Carleton Cornet Band will also come in tomorrow or Monday.

Col. Fowler left for Ottawa on the C. P. R. this afternoon to complete arrangements for mobilization and other matters in connection with his regiment. The recruits coming in for the 88th are a fine body of men and made an excellent showing today while engaged with the drill. Dr. Burnett, the medical examiner, is greatly pleased with the class of men offering. The following recommendations for appointment to the 88th by Col. Fowler have been approved by the Militia Department and the officers named instructed to report immediately for duty: To be second in command with the rank of Major, Lieut. Col. C. W. Gunnery, R. O.

Junior Major, Major H. A. Boggs, R. O. To be lieutenants provisionally, Lt. H. D. Osborne, 71st Regt.; P. M. Rising, 62nd Regt.; A. H. Tweedie, 73rd Regt.; H. A. Clarke, 73rd Regt.; Malcolm McKay, 62nd Regt.; J. C. Hanson, 74th Regt.; G. O. Price, 8th Hussars, and T. W. Barnes, 8th Hussars.

64TH ON 12 MILE MARCH.

The 64th Battalion were out in strength today under command of Col. Campbell and had a route march to Apohaqui covering a distance of about 12 miles. The men stood the tramp like veterans and their fine physique and splendid marching was the cause of favorable comment. The battalion will parade to the different town churches Sunday morning, headed by the Citizens' Band.

One hundred privates and three sergeants of the 64th Battalion, under command of Lt. McDonald of Halifax, left tonight for Valcartier to be attached to the 40th Battalion, being volunteers for overseas duty. The Citizens' Band played them down from the camp grounds and the big crowd assembled at the depot gave them a rousing send off.

## GIRLS! MOISTEN CLOTH AND DRAW IT THROUGH HAIR

It becomes beautifully soft, wavy, abundant and glossy at once. Save your hair! All dandruff goes and hair stops coming out.

Surely try a "Danderine Hair Cleanser" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful. You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed. Save your hair! Keep it looking charming and beautiful. You will say this was the best 25 cents you ever spent.

## ASQUITH BELIEVES SIR PERCY SCOTT WILL OUTWIT ZEPPELINS

London, Oct. 15.—Premier Asquith's faith in the ability of Rear Admiral Sir Percy Scott, in charge of London's aerial defenses, to counter the raiding attempts of Zeppelins, based presumably on knowledge of preparations now making, is evidenced by the answer in today's parliamentary papers to an inquirer, who was anxious regarding the safety of Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's cathedral and other landmarks. "It is hoped," said the premier, "that the services presided over by Sir Percy Scott will deal effectively with any further attempts at indiscriminate destruction of property."

## CAPT BARTLETT, ARCTIC EXPLORER, WORKING IN NEW YORK AS STEVEDORE

Steered the Roosevelt Through Polar Ice When Peary Found the Pole.

ALSO HAD KARLUK

After Twenty Years in Frozen North he seeks to learn ways of great city.

(New York Herald)

Captain Robert A. Bartlett, who saved seventeen of the Karluk's crew after the ship had been crushed in the Arctic ice, and who has been nearer to the North Pole than any other white man except Robert E. Peary, is working as a stevedore at Pier No. 7, North River, where the freight boats of the American and Cuban Steamship line load their cargoes.

He started in there three weeks ago and now is foreman of a gang of hard-fisted, hulking men who toss sugar barrels around as if they were butter tubs. He can toss them, too, and does it because, he says, it is the only thing he knows how to do, except force a vessel through ice floes, eat blubber and drive Eskimo dogs.

Captain Bartlett is not in luck or anything like straightened circumstances. He presents the odd phase of a man who has been out of touch with the living day world so long that he is fitted only for the roughest labor at present. He came to New York to take a job because he could use that to "come back into the world and learn something of what other men are doing," as he expressed it. He is now forty years old, young of heart and hopes, and his optimism is as simple and bland as that of a child. He has spent more than twenty years of his life—all of his life from the time that he first ran away to sea—aboard a sealing vessel, whaler or ship of exploration.

Stirring Times in the Arctic

Most of his formative years have been spent in the Arctic, and he declares it is time now for him to be learning something, because there is so little chance of making a livelihood in the Arctic nowadays.

The Arctic has been like a home to him and he has made many journeys into the region of upper Greenland, first going with Peary in 1897 and 1898 aboard the Windward. He went on another expedition to Hudson Straits and Hudson Bay in 1901, and from that year to 1905 was captain of a sealing ship off Newfoundland. In 1905 Peary was preparing to go north again, and he planned the Roosevelt after the manner of the stanch old Fram. Captain Bartlett superintended her construction and as skipper piloted the vessel up in 1905 through Kane Basin, Kennedy Channel, Robeson Channel and finally to Cape Sheridan on the Arctic coast.

In the summer of 1906 Peary and Captain Bartlett started out over the Polar ice to reach the pole. They attained the famous "eighty-seven six," the highest ever accomplished by any explorer previous to the discovery of the pole. Captain Bartlett was in charge of the supporting parties and was on the ice for 120 days. The ice broke up and it was the desire to get back to this country. The Roosevelt was started on her voyage by just as she was winging around Cape Union, which is on the shoulder of the dangerous opening between Greenland and Grant Land, a two days' hurricane struck the vessel, piled the ice up against her and drove her to the shore. Her rudder was torn out, two of the propeller's four blades were smashed and the ship leaked badly. But the natural ingen-

## CAPTAIN BARTLETT, ARCTIC EXPLORER, NOW WORKING AS STEVEDORE



CAPTAIN "BOB" BARTLETT

uity of Captain Bartlett won. With tarpaulins, oakum, cement, sticks and stones, they patched her up and rigged a jury rudder.

But it took three months to accomplish this, and by the time they got the ship off again it was September, with the ice forming. They picked slowly along, with fuel and provisions running low. Crossing the Cumberland Gulf about the first of October, they were hit by another gale, with blinding snow. The jury rudder was carried away, and Captain Bartlett had to steer by a beam down from the boom to swing by. They managed to run before the hurricane for four days. As the last of the gale spent itself they made the northern tip of Labrador, without coal, without food, without water and without wood. They went ashore to a settlement called Sedick Bay and obtained enough blubber and ood to carry the vessel to Hebrun, a Moravian settlement. There they got further supplies to take them to Nain, where they obtained food. Thence they navigated to Hopdale where they got seven tons of coal, which carried them to Battle Harbor. There fifty tons were purchased to get the ship to Bay of St. George and then to Nova Scotia.

Again the Roosevelt went to Cape Sheridan in 1906, and Peary and Captain Bartlett again started for the pole. Captain Bartlett was taken to the eighty-eighth parallel and then ordered to remain back while Peary went on with Matt Henson, a negro. Captain Bartlett has reached the highest latitude of any white man save Peary. Captain Bartlett brought the Roosevelt back with comparative ease and no particular hardships or harrowing experiences. In 1910 he took the Boethic, with Harry Whitney and Paul Ratney, north on a hunting trip, going to Etah.

The Fate of the Karluk

In 1913 he was skipper of the Karluk, in which Vilhjalmur Stefansson went to the Arctic Ocean through Ber-

ing Strait. After Stefansson was landed the vessel was caught in the ice and carried back from Point Barrow toward the Siberian shore. On Jan. 12, 1914, when the Karluk was about 125 miles off Wrangle Island, she was crushed by the ice. Captain Bartlett had seen the prospects of disaster and had two years' provisions on the ice ready for the sudden abandonment of the vessel. Eight men insisted on going in a shorter direction toward the shore and moved off contrary to Captain Bartlett's orders. They were lost.

Captain Bartlett with seventeen two Eskimo men and one Eskimo woman and two children, reached Wrangle Island on March 13. Captain Bartlett established a camp there and with an Eskimo boy, eighteen years old, one sled dog and seven dogs put out over the ice to reach the Siberian coast, more than one hundred miles away. He travelled over broken floes, ferried open lanes on pieces of ice and the first week in April reached the coast. He followed the coast for one thousand miles and finally received assistance from Baron Kleist at Emma Harbor. The official sent him to St. Michael's, Alaska, and there the revenue cutter Bear was found and went north for the men. That was Captain Bartlett's last voyage.

To a casual person Captain Bartlett is a delightfully modest person, avoiding talking about himself or his exploits. And when he is not swinging boxes and barrels and crates he is poring over a book, the editorials of the newspapers or a magazine. He is an omnivorous reader, like all explorers, and says he loves to read Keats by the hour.

## 3 MONTHS IN GERMAN PRISON DESCRIBED BY BELGIAN WOMAN

Sentenced on trumped-up charge, torn from her home and children and placed in solitary confinement.

Paris, Oct. 14.—"When one knows why to live, how to live is of very little importance, yet it is a great relief to my nerves to get out from behind German prison bars," said Madame Carton de Wiart, wife of the Belgian Minister of Justice to the Associated Press, "in spite of my late sentence in prison for three months. Madame de Wiart has for some time been a corresponding member of the New York Prison Association.

"It was by no favor I was released," she declared, "I had served from the sentence of the court martial, three and a half months imprisonment, and it was only on being released that I learned I was also condemned to exile. They wanted to keep me in Germany, but, through the efforts of the Spanish Ambassador, I was allowed to go to Switzerland, where my husband joined me. Everything was arbitrary in the proceedings against me and the afterthought of exile was purely a military expedient to keep me out of my country.

"What I managed to do all the women of Belgium did as far as their situation enabled them to do—that was to help the millions who remained in their country to get news from fathers, sons and husbands who have been fighting for many months. It was an act of elementary humanity that every man with heart must approve. Those who live far away from the furnace of war are, perhaps, not always able to comprehend the situation of the mothers, wives and children of the occupied regions of Belgium and Northern France, in whose minds is repeated each day since the beginning of the agonizing question whether a cherished one has not been killed or wounded or is not waiting in direst distress a last word from home. I have, with a great many others, done what I could to alleviate such suffering, especially among the poor people. At the same time, I took good care to prevent any correspondence that might concern military operations themselves.

"When the Belgian government retired to Antwerp I remained in Brussels with my children, the youngest of whom was only a year old. Being the wife of a Belgian Minister of Justice I continued to occupy the apartments at the Ministry that are set apart for the Minister's family. "The Germans ordered me out, saying they required the premises for their soldiers. I refused, still considering Belgium an independent country. They declared they would send soldiers to be quartered there notwithstanding. For months the ministry at night, and during all that time no visitor could give access to my apartments without being challenged, questioned and showing papers."

Endeavoring to keep up the juvenile courts instituted in Belgium by a law introduced by her husband and organized after the plan of the juvenile courts of Denver and other American cities, Mme. de Wiart travelled about a great deal all through Belgium. Her activity awakened the suspicions of the German authorities. "They forced their way into my apartments, ostensibly seeking evidence of a plot against the German government," she said, "seizing a waste paper basket and spending hours in matching together and past-

## HON. MR. PATENAUDE DECLARED ELECTED

Editor of French paper files nomination papers as Independent Liberal candidate and obtains Interim Injunction.

Montreal, Oct. 15.—Hon. E. L. Patenaude, the newly appointed Minister of Inland Revenue, was today declared by returning officer Narcisse Tougon, elected to represent the county of Hochelaga in the House of Commons. The nomination took place in the town hall at St. Cunezonde, Que. Mr. Tancrede Marcell, editor of a French paper published in Montreal, Le Reveil, tendered nomination papers, he having announced his intention to run as an Independent Liberal, but the returning officer declared the papers defective because they did not contain his place of domicile.

Mr. Marcell obtained an interim injunction this afternoon restraining the returning officer from formally declaring Hon. Mr. Patenaude elected, and he also seeks a mandamus to compel the holding of an election a week hence, October 2. The interim injunction is returnable at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning before Justice Lafontaine.

Leaders of the Liberal party declared, several days ago, not to oppose Mr. Patenaude.

## WARSHIPS GUARD GOLD CARGO ON WAY TO UNITED STATES

Two and Half Millions reach New York consigned to Bankers there.

New York, Oct. 15.—The Red Star liner Lapland arrived here today with \$2,500,000 in gold, consigned to local bankers. Passengers said the vessel was escorted, virtually all during the voyage, by British cruisers. The convoys remained close to the Lapland until the liner was well outside the war zone, and early yesterday, in a heavy fog, another British cruiser picked up the vessel.

## HONOR REV. DR. CARMAN

Toronto, Oct. 15.—A representative gathering of clergy and prominent citizens assembled today in the general offices of the Methodist bookroom to do honor to Rev. Albert Carman, D. D., L. L. D., general superintendent emeritus of the Methodist church of Canada who retired last year. Rev. Dr. Carman was presented with an address, beautifully illuminated in book form, on behalf of the Toronto Methodist Union.

## MADE IN CANADA

There are wheat foods and wheat foods, some "flaked," some "krunbled," some "puffed," some ground into meal—but there's only one

## SHREDDED WHEAT

It is made at Niagara Falls of the choicest selected Canadian whole wheat, steamed, cooked, shredded and baked. It is made in little loaf form so the housewife can serve it in many ways—a staple breadstuff as well as a breakfast cereal—always pure, always the same price.

Shredded Wheat is made in two forms, BISCUIT and TRISCUIT—the Biscuit for breakfast with milk or cream, or with fruits; Triscuit, the wafer-toast, delicious for luncheon with butter or soft cheese, or for any meal as a substitute for white flour bread.

Made at Niagara Falls, Ontario. Toronto Office: 49 Wellington St. East.

## MRS. HUTCHINSON RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BAPTIST WOMEN'S UNION

Sussex, Oct. 14.—The programme at the morning's session was as follows: 9 a. m.—Memorial service conducted by Mrs. G. B. Smith. Hymn—"Lead Kindly Light." Scripture reading—Psalm 90, Mrs. A. J. Archibald. Prayer—Mrs. Cox, Miss Gausse. Address—Prepared by Mrs. A. F. Newcombe, Fredericton, delivered by Mrs. G. B. Smith. 10 a. m.—Minutes of last session read and approved. Home mission report opened for discussion.

The union reports were continued. "Tidings"—Mrs. J. W. Manning, editor. "Tidings"—Mrs. Bessie Ralston, business manager. Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Fredericton, was appointed by the convention to prepare programs for "Tidings."

"Bureau of Literature"—Mrs. Geo. L. Dishart, secretary. These reports were received and adopted. The following officers were then elected: President—Mrs. Hutchinson, St. John. General Treasurer—Mrs. G. B. Smith, Amherst. Mission Band treasurer—Miss Elizabeth Gillespie, Amherst. Recording Secretary—Miss Clara Fullerton, St. John. Corresponding Secretary—Miss M. E. Hume, Dartmouth, N. S.

Afternoon Session. 2:15—Prayer service led by Miss Newcombe. Minutes of last session read and approved. Union reports were continued as follows: Baby Bands. Mission Bands. These were read by the various secretaries, received and adopted. Solo—"Oh Dry Those Tears," Miss Mills, with violin accompaniment by Mr. Bishop. Paper—"Motives of Mission Band Work," prepared by Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Fredericton. Paper—"Methods in Mission Band Work," prepared by Mrs. P. C. Reid, Sydney, C. B.

Then followed discussion of the papers and unfinished business. Consecration service, led by Miss Gausse. Meeting adjourned on motion.

## LEWIS' BATTING RECORD.

We are told that "Duffy" Lewis batted for .061 against Alexander in the transcontinental trip last Fall, and for .625 in the two games in which he faced "Alex" in this world's series. Strange contrasts happen in baseball.

WILLARD'S CORN SYRUP. OTTIE S. MCINTYRE, Agent. Service Station, 84 Sydney street.

So Good for Children. Millions of pounds of delicious "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup are sold every year to mothers, just for the children. EDWARDSBURG "Crown Brand" CORN SYRUP. Mothers know it is practically all nourishment. They know it is a food—that Bread spread with "Crown Brand" makes a well balanced food that sustains and builds up the strength. Mothers know, too, that "Crown Brand" is the most economical "sweetening" for all sorts of Cakes, Pies, Puddings and Sauces—and is the whole thing for delicious homemade Candies.

INS HOUSE TONIGHT 8:15 THE BIG HIT "MOUSE" Stock Co. WEDNESDAY. THE PEOPLE. SOME HARMONISTS CAL ACT, including Lady Adeuvilla Feature. Thur. "Lena Rivers" NG BETTER! S" SERIES f Alone" Story of Strong, Elevating Tone Creates a Lasting Impression. to be a Little Better Than Last. Don't Neglect Seeing This One. Great Success—"Wildfire." Dogs in the Big U JUNGLE" with Sensation of Novel and Awe-inspiring Nature. See How a Rescued Elephant from a Dog. OD ONES For the Week-End! Absorbing Chapter "BROKEN COIN" Jeaux Faithful to Kitty Plans a Daring Escape Prison Yields its Prey A GREAT LAUGH. One of the funniest of all Vitagraph Fun Features—Clean, Clever and Hilarious. CAL TRIO Refined Tunesful. ix-Reel Program Wednesday: "When We Were 21." PURE SCIENCE OK, C. S. B. of the First Church of on, Mass. Theatre at 3 p. m. ats Free. DIED. ER—At Gaspareux Station on ober 13th Geo. W. Kugler died of a lingering illness of two rs. He leaves a wife and eight dren to mourn their sad loss. seventy years. EE—Suddenly on the morning of 14, at 37 Millidge Avenue, Ells- h. A. beloved wife of James S. eage, aged 51 years, leaving her and, three sons and one daugh- to mourn. rnal from her late residence on nday afternoon. Service begins 3 o'clock. Friends invited. RANDOLPH—At Fredericton, N. on Friday morning, October 15th, ira D., widow of the late Hon. ildred Pitt-Randolph. rnal from the residence of her son ert on Sunday afternoon. Ser- ce begins at three o'clock. MS—In this city on the 15th t, Thomas H. Adams, in the 6th r of his age, leaving wife, and two daughters. rnal from the residence of his son- law, Chas. W. Thomson, at 2:30 n. Sunday. STRONG—In this city on the th inst., after a short illness, rtin Armstrong, aged 88 years. rnal on Saturday, the 16th inst., on the residence of his brother, mel Armstrong, Loch Lomond ead. Service begins at two o'clock ertment in Fernhill.