# Allies Get Back Trenches Previously Lost

## RECRUITING FOR THIRD CONTINGENT WILL START MONDAY Monarchs of the Rondeau Herd Laid Low 1974

Such Is Opinion in Britain-Intense Interest Manifested in What Action Roumania Will Take, Now That the Russians Are Ne ar Her Border.

London, Jan. 6.—12:32 p.m.—The crushing blow the Russians appear to have dealt the Turks in the Caucasus, and the further advance of the Prench in Alsace on the road to Muchausen, continue to hold the foreground in the war news today, in the absence of any other important

It is felt in Britain that the reported rout of the Turkish invaders of the Caucasus, with the defeat of their plan to seize the Russian fortress at Kars, gives the Ottoman forces such a setback that the muchdiscussed invasion of Egypt is now virtually out of the question; at the same time the pressure on the Russians from the east has been so far relieved as to preclude any necessity of withdrawing Russian forces from the Polish and Galician fronts for service in the Caucasus.

northwest of Kars), which is distinct from the forces reported to have been crushed or captured at Sari Kamysh, was today almost completely surrounded, and being harassed by Russian cav-"doomed to inevitable extermination." It was added that the Turks were fighting with great bravery and determination but against hopeless odds. The roads along which they sought to retreat were blocked by deep snow.

No Exaggeration. also the capitulation of the entire Turk- speak the Roumanian language, sh Ninth Army Corps at Sari Kamysh, and the fact that such a communication es been established between the allied aders in the east and in the west is with friendliness. tiken in London to indicate that the

Recruiting Starts

out to recruiting officers outlining their Woodstock, Guelph

who will be raised in this division

cruiting officer at the Armories, and he large

recruited from the counties of Oxford, them

AN HONORARIUM

Will Ask Council To Vote One

To Dr. Hutchin-

PHYSICIANS MET TODAY

Representative Gathering at

City Hall To Discuss Future

of Veteran M. O. H.

A representative meeting of physicians

After considerable discussion, in

could in all the years he has held office,

a committee, consisting of Drs. Moor-

the city council to vote Dr. Hutchinson

an honorarium. While no specific

amount was mentioned, it was thought

Dr. James D. Niven presided at the meeting, and Dr. N. B. Alexander was

BRITISH MAIL The next British mail (parcel p

that three years' salary ought to

as medical officer of health.

closes temerrow at 2 p.m.

pervice to the city.

DOCTORS REQUEST

for the next overseas contingent.

this locality have been enrolled.

nia, Strathroy and London.

Turks Doomed.

Petrograd reports that the Turkish army defeated at Ardahan (40 miles porthwest of Kars), which is distinct Bukowina occupied, the time is ripe for an invasion of Transylvania, an eastern province of Hungary, bordering on Rou-mania. Nearly 3,000,000 of the population of this territory are of Roumania According to a contention of the Allies these people may be expected Roumania on Tip-Toe.

Roumania has not yet abandoned her neutrality, but a warning has gone out This is the defeat of a Turkish army corps which Grand Duke Nicholas referred to yesterday in his ussage to Gen. Joffre, commander-in-changed from the developments of the guard of Russians along the Roumanian This dispatch announced frontier has been selected of men who A dispatch from Paris states that ussian claim is neither exaggerated developments "of the highest import Strike at Hungary.
there as been virtually no the we of Warsaw, it is the

Equipment All Here.

quicker than the Eighteenth Batta' or

GENERAL HODGINS TO

Successor.

Here on Monday

Men Enlisted in London Will Form Part of Thirty-Third

Battalion and Will Train Here - Thirty-Fourth Will

Mobilize at Guelph.

Mobilization for the third contingent Wellington, Perth, Waterloo, Huror

Mobilization for the third contingent and Bruce, and will be mobilized at the was officially authorized today at mili-Winter Fair buildings in Guelph. Re-

tia headquarters when orders were sent cruiting stations will be established in

ruited from the counties of Essex. The armory is filled to its capt ty Kent. Elgin, Lambton and Middlesex, with uniforms and other equipment

and will be mobilized in London. Re- needed by the soldiers of the next con

cruiting stations will be established in tingent, and indications are that the Windsor, Chatham, St. Thomas, Sar- new battalions will get under way much

duties in the enlistment of some 3,000 Galt, Clinton and Walkerton.

Must Tell Why His Company Failed To Carry Out Mail Contract to Walkerville.

General Manager Alfred, of the Pere Marquette, has been summoned to Otawa to appear before the railway con failed to keep its contract to carry forecast the actions of the 1915 council mails from London to Walkerville. mails from London to Walkerville. The company diverted its early morn- its first acts will be the appo ing train so that it went from Blenheim to Chatham, instead of continuing to Walkamille. The appointment of a special committee to deal with the Glaubitz case.

The decision of the militia depart.

Many petitions have been circulated public utilities commission, coupled with anding that the Government have the and forwarded to the Government deplaced in service again. In all shability the train will be returned.

or the next overseas contingent.

Captain Arthur Little will be the restant today that he had received a the appointment of a special committee to report on the case.

Shrinkage of Business Given as Cause of Train Withdrawals.

the appointment of a special committee to report on the case.

While there is no law that prevents the discussion of new business at an inaugural council meeting, precedent has established what is tantamount to such a regulation. Therefore it seems also a regulation. Therefore it seems also the subway at the height of the rush hour trains held up between the Fiftieth and Fifty-ninth street stations by an earlier accident in the powerhouse of the system, which tied up the system, which tied up the system, which tied up the system which tied up the system. open his office for volunteers next equipment of every kind and description Monday at 9 o'clock and recruiting will for the third contingent, and would be continue until all the men required in in a positi in to take care of the men as fast as they reported for duty of The Thirty-third Battallon will be were organized into companies here.

[Canadian Press.]

Thirty-fourth Battallon will be as they have everything in readiness for the Canadian Pacific Railway. As council, it is safe to say that some dras-surance is given by the two officials tic action will be at least suggested and Hospital reported that one injured wo-LEAVE HERE TOMORROW that a service which will take care may secure the indorsation of the entire of the present volume of travel will council board. pe maintained, and that no discrimna-Will Take Over New Duties at Capital-No Word of

> The changes to be introduced affect the Ottawa-Montreal service of both Brig.-Gen. W. E. Hodgins leaves tothe Grand Trunk and C. P. R. They norrow night to take over his new will cut off one train a day each way. There will be no changes in the train directory shows a shrinkage. The 1914 duties in Ottawa. For several days Gen. service between Montreal and Toronto, directory weighed exactly 15 pounds Hodgins has been receiving congratulabut a number of changes and reduc- The directory for 1915 has wasted away ns from officers in the first division on his appointment. He said today that he vas sorry to leave this city, where his both in Ontario and the west. ssociations had always been so pleasent. He hopes to meet Gen. Hughes Ottawa before the latter leaves on

> is western trip.
> No word has been heard of Col. Charles Francis Winter, who is coming to take Gen. Hodgins' place. regiment, which is at the front, on certain the shrinkage due to enlist-ments. thought that he is on the way to the city, and will arrive any day. Gen. oHdgins said today that he had

London was held in the city hall this morning for the purpose of taking some completed all his arrangements for the nobilization of the third contingent action in the case of Dr. T. V. Hutchincould leave conveniently tomorrow. son, the 76-year-old medical officer of will return to the city in about ten day health, who was put on the grill an and wind up his personal affairs and ove his family to Ottawa. day yesterday on charges of neglect of m Some military men regard his appointwhich all the physicians present agreed he succeeds, is in active service on the that Dr. Hutchinson did the best he battlefield, and will be there until the

# house, Ferguson and Macarthur, was named to draw up a resolution asking

given him in recognition of his 30 years' Stated That Certain Parties The action of the physicians is taken to mean that Dr. Hutchinson will stand

### Four Seriously Ill

[Canadian Press.]
Ottawa, Jan. 6. — Casualties, Canadian expeditionary force: The following have been reported as seriously ill at No. 1, Canadian General Hospital, Netheravon:

Among Canadians

No. 7038-Private H. Holmes, First Battalion, with bronchialpneumonia. Next of kin, George Holmes, 318 Ladypool road, Birmingham, England. No. 35495-Driver W. A. Mitchell, Reserve Park, with pneu-

monia. Next of kin, Margaret Mitchell, 127 Evelyn street, Verdun, Que. No. 1271-Private James Mc-Garry, Eighth Battalion, with pneumonia. Next of kin, Mrs. Henry Birge, 372 Ariington ave-Ottawa, Ont. Enlisted at nue, Ottawa Port Arthur. Frank Strange Lieut.-Col.

Canadian Ordnance Unit, with cerebro - spinal miningitis. Next of kin. Mrs. Frank Strange, 17 Sydenham street, Kingston, Ont.

Another Report Will Have To Be Secured by the 1915 Council.

SUCH IS LIKELY MOVE

With Ald. Tancock at Head, Drastic Action May Be Ex-BLAZE IN NEW YORK SUBWAY pected From Aldermen.

The result was that all ment that it cannot deal with mail from London and the east until charges preferred against the tempor question in very much the same posi-

Means Committee Appointment. When the council meets next Monday City Clerk Samuel Baker will present the communication from the militia de-

to this special committee and come back to the council later.

hattan, every ambulance in the borough a collision between two trains, but although some of the panic-stricken passes to the council later. Indicate Drastic Move. Montreal, Jan. 6.-Statements re- | What action the committee will recomgarding the temporary withdrawal of mend is, of course, as problematical as been killed. Later, Police Commissioner a number of trains from service have ever. However, with Ald. J. A. Tanber of trains from service have been issued by J. E. Dalrymple, vice-been issued by J. E president of the Grand Trunk Railway, return of H. J. Glaubitz to his managerand G. M. Bosworth, vice-president of ial borth, as the senior member of the

HELPLESS REFUGEES tion in favor of any one locality is LONDON GETS SMALLER

Shrinkage of business is given as reasons for the withdrawal of the

London, Jan. 6 .- For the first time i will be made on local traffic, to 14 pounds 14 ounces. Part of the two-ounce loss is due to the disappear-REJOINING REGIMENT. — Mrs. This directory contains the manner of business houses, professional men and word from her husband, a British reservist, to say he has recovered from his accident and is going to join his mentioned, so that it is difficult to as-

### SAYS CANADIAN TROOPERS KILLED SPY FOUND IN CAMP

Have Told of 43 In the Contingent.

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Malter asserted.

The other 42 alleged spies, according
to Mr. Walter, had been locked up. What
was done with them afterwards Mr.
Walter said he did not know.
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### French Surgeons Supply New Features to Wounded

These fourteen fine bucks were shot by W. F. Stott, of Essex, recently. They were the old residents in the

Government game preserve at Rondeau, and had become a nuisance to farmers and had destroyed crops. Also they

had killed many of the younger bucks. Mr. Stott, a vetera n hunter, shot 84 of the old bucks. The pictures shows four-

[Canadian Press.]

Havre, Jan. 6.-French army medical corps have set apart three inent surgeons, Professors Tufflier, Morestin and Sebelin, to make esthetic repairs" and remove deformations from the faces of those If a man loses his nose or any part of his face, or a disfigurement s caused by a wound, the face will be repaired by skin grafting, and he latest discoveries in surgical science will be used to remedy the Several cases have already been successfully undertaken by th three surgeons. A young corporal who had part of his face taken away by a shell, was given a new nose, left jaw, and cheek. In cases where teeth have been lost, it is said that successful efforts have been nade to transplant others, according to a method discovered by

IN EARLY WORNING RUSH HOUR

man had died in an ambulance on he

the surgeon said, but as far as he knew,

way contained smoke from a previous

Inly One Death Recorded, But Over One Hundred Were In-

New York, Jan. 6.—More than a hun-red persons were overcome by smoke,

wise injured in a fire aboard a train in with this one exception, none had been

that scores of persons were unconscious lice had not definitely established this

WONDERFUL APPEAL

British Tommies Give Rations to Belgians, Writes Brother

are fighting for King and country in Cross for life-saving, if he shot at a

r, Mrs. W. G. Giles, R. R. No. 4, not smoke a pipe, they are all right.

Advertiser, is now at camp No. 6, it? If we are lucky, we will return

to you last, but still the war goes on. disgrace, so whichever way one looks

of London Woman From France - Object To

Being Wounded by Unseen Foes.

the trenches in Belgium and France. German and missed,

TO SOLDIERS HEARTS

jured or Half-Suffocated -Collision Blamed For

Fire of Thrilling Nature.

ut by flying glass, bruised and other-

One Dled.

Men Anticipating Marching Sidney Whitney One of Few Orders to Halifax Ere

Training of Local Corps Will Cablegram Announces Safety Not Be Completed in England, 'Tis Said.

The men of the gallant Eighteenth are apecting that a call for removal to days. The heavy route marches which o: far away. Then the men of the third contingent will have to be housed before long, and there will not be coom unless the Eighteenth is moved. go to France to complete their training and would not be in Great Britain before they reached the front.

As the Eighteenth walked through the a trawler. city on its return from its heavy route applause from many groups of citizens. The men stood up well under the hard march, and confirmed the general verdict that they are the finest body of men

Members of H. M. S. Formidable Crew Rescued. GO TO FRANCE DIRECT IS NOW IN A HOSPITAL

> of an Adelaide Street Woman's Boy

One of the few survivors of H. M. S. Formidable, which was sunk by a mine or submarine in the English Channel last within a few Friday morning, is Sidney Whitney, son of Mrs. T. H. Whitney, of 104 Adelaide street. She received a cablegram at 10 o'clock this morning from her son, who It gave no details, stating only that the sender had been saved. He is probably suffering from exposure. An Associated Press cable says he is uninjured.

Five Years In Navy. Whitney was a gunner on the For-midable. He has been in the British navy since he was fifteen years of age, It was stated today on good authority | The complement of the Formidable was that the men of the second force would 750 men, and of these it is said that only about 150 were saved. Seventyone men were taken off the sinking ship in the ship's boats, and seventy more were rescued during a terrific storm by

Two Brothers in War. Whitney has never been in Canada except for a short time in port while except for a short time in port while cruising. His brother, Thomas Whitney, lives at 104 Adelaide street, and he has two other brothers on active service. One of them was wounded during the retreat from Mons, and another is in France, where he want from India.

### Formerly a Banker, Now Water Carrier

War Changes Life of Alfie D ann, Son of Late Canon of This City, Who Is Now Serving as Private in a Machine Gun Brigade.

In a letter to a friend in this city, "Yesterday I passed the lines again In a letter to a friend in this city, and heard my name shouted, and here capt. F. B. Ware, who is at Salisbury was Alfie again, this time with another Plains, states that he was more than private, and between them were stretch surprised to see Alfie Dann, son of the ing, on a long pole, half a dozen bucklate Canon Dann, who was for many ets of water, which they were carrying years the rector of St. Paul's Cathedral. While in London, Mr. Dann was accountant in the Bank of British North

"I was tremendously surprised to see the smiling face of Alfie Dann when I dismounted at the camp of the Automobile Machine Gun Brigade, the other day." writes Captain Ware. "Alne is a full-blooded private in the brigade, having given up his position in Mont- please tell him that we dine together

ferent work from accounting at the Bank of B. N. A., but the there, and they all sing at their work Colonel Williams stated this that as soon as the men in France get out of hearing of the German lines that they always sing as they march along. "Gordon Ingram will be coming soon and if I do not have time to write him.

Parents of Herbert Newton Notified That He Is Wounded.

Mrs. David Newton, 10 Wyatt street, West London, has received word that her son, Herbert Newton, who left here with the A. M. C. of the first contingent, has been wounded and is confined in Canadian Sationary Military Hos pital, No. 2, Boulogne, France. The information received by the young nan's parents contains nothing but the yord "Wounded." The news was given

the parents on one of the regulation litary postcards. One side contains the address, and on the other side all the printed matter, with the exception of the word "Wounded," has been struck!

William Newton, who joined the first lands at a greatly increased figure, was contingent at Valcartier, is a brother of "So long as our fellows can get tocontingent at Valcartier, is a brother of adviser of the province. The lands was written by Lance Corporal C. S. bacco, or cigarettes to those who do the King's Royal Rifles, to his sister, Mrs. W. G. Giles, R. R. No. 4, not smoke a pipe, they are all right. "The war cannot last forever, can time this month."

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### THE WEATHER

the 24 nours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 37; lowest, 3 above.

The official temperatures for the 12 in-council. Highest, 36; lowest, 29.

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TOMORROW-COLDER. Forecasts.

Increasing southwest winds with rain later date a possible conflict between tonight and part of tomorrow; north-west winds and colder Thursday night. re seen, you idren and help-the British solhave gives my poor refugees, not be short in not be short in the seen i

below zero.

### "WHITEWASH" FOR MILITARY HOSPITAL ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Daniels, of Nova Scotia, Not Guilty of Corrupt

WAS GRAVELY IMPRUDENT

In Accepting a Note Which Might Have Proved a

Temptation.

[Canadian Press.] Halifax, N. S., Jan. 6.-The Provincial Secretary this morning handed down the decision of the royal commisthat he is the soldier mentioned in a letter sent by Miss Pauline Ivey, a nurse in the Boulogne Hospital, sent to her parents here, and which appeared her parents here, and which appeared Railway lands. The prosecutors had her parents here, and which appeared in The Advertiser some days ago. Miss in The Advertiser some days ago. Miss claimed that Mr. Daniels, in accepting in The Advertiser some days ago. Miss claimed that Mr. Daniels, in accepting in The Advertiser some days ago. Miss claimed that Mr. Daniels, in accepting to the hospital was the first Canadian to the hospital was the first Canadian of Annapolis, purchasers of the lands, and payable upon the re-sale of the and

> The royal commission finds that no public interest suffered by reason of the taking of the note, that there was no corrupt act whatever on the pa of Mr. Daniels in accepting the note and no connection whatever Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last lightest 37. Journal 2 above

Very Imprudent. The commission adds: "Yet is was gravely imprudent to receive the note and thereby place himself in a position which might have involved at some

TEN MILLIONS IN FIELD

[Special to The Advertiser.] London, Eng., Jan. 6.—A British offi-cer with the Russian army tells of the a holy war for Russia. He predicts that

by his resignation when it is presented to the city council next Monday, a:-

sective \$4,200 when he steps out of of- asked for

ment in the capital as permanent, as Col. V. A. S. Williams, A.D.C., whom Toronto Lawyer Reported To Toronto, anent the presence of spics on the Canadian contingent, militia de-

troops which sailed to England last

information came from medical troopers set upon this man and killed troopers set upon this man and killed him before officers could prevent it, Mr. Walter asserted.

the number mentioned (forty-three) grieves most of our men is getting "I must now close, hoping I have were arrested and sent back from the knocked down by German artillery, not wearied you with this letter, but first Canadian contingent. The war of-fice ordered that those members of the contingent with German or Austrian doing the damage. orney of Toronto, Ont., announced toupon returning to New York from
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in the Canadian contingent, militia de-

partment officials said today that about

Faulty Conditions.

Mr. Walter said that he had been one of the men charged with being a spy had been killed by members of his spy had been killed to the city council next Monday, atthe department the attack of Sir Adam Beck upon the the attack of Sir Adam Beck upon the attack of Sir Adam Beck upon the attack of Sir Adam Beck upon the his announcement, was killed by the his announcement to the long run." [Canadian Press.]

ay upon returning to New 19th from not be allowed to go to the front.

Angland aboard the steamship Minnedid not necessarily follow that these Germans try all kinds of tricks and France.

By a point of the steamship Minneaba that 43 German spies had been armen were spies, but the war office was are evidently under the impression German spies had been arthat, although armed with a rifle, we don't know how to use it. They never With regard to the statement that made a bigger mistake in all their

> "Contemptible, indeed! I only think TRAINING IMPOSSIBLE their cost. Right enough they shook us up, but I'm afraid they won't try it again in a oig hurry. Their casuuch larger than ours. Morale Is Wonderful. "As for the morale of our troops in the field and trenches. it is great."

London. Lance Corporal Cain, whose

Havre Basc. In part he says:

uly, this is a great war and

tters have appeared before in The

"Much has happened since I wrote

They say, 'Just fancy getting wound-

Never a day passes but some fresh

ON SALISBURY PLAIN

stop a German bullet, it will be

at it, it is only the fortunes of war.

wherever I am my heart is with you wherever I am my heart is with you

thoughts. Give my love to the two

women and children of Belgium and

Gives Rations to Refugees

don't know how the children and help-

less women appeal to the British sol-

Before today I have gives my

"After what we have seen,

Londou, Eng., Jan. 6.—Training at Salisbury Plain has been suspended, owing to the flooding of the area an which the Canadians are encamped. The rains continue, and there is every possibility of the force being moved almost immediately.

Father Point Minus (-) means below zero.

Weather Notes.

A disturbance now approaching the great Lakes is likely to increase in Great Lakes is likely to increase in Great Lakes is likely. The weather is quite mild from Ontario to the there is quite mild from Ontario to the force being moved almost immediately. London, Eng., Jan. 6.—Training at Salisbury Plain has been suspended.