

THREE NEW REGIMENTS FOR OVERSEAS CONTINGENT WANTED

THRIFT AND ECONOMY MUST BATTLE WITH WASTE FOR VICTORY

Big Campaign Inaugurated at Guildhall—London Assurance Company Applies For \$12,000,000 of New War Loan.

"We shall fight to the end, to the last farthing of our money, to the last drop of our strength, and to the last drop of our blood," Premier Asquith said in his appeal for national thrift.

London, June 30.—Penny-wise economy heretofore has not been a strong feature of the gatherings at the Guildhall, so closely connected with Aldermanic banquets of proverbial opulence, but Premier Asquith yesterday chose this home of wealth to initiate a movement in support of the British war loan and to urge personal thrift throughout the nation so as to make it possible for the country to bear the strain of the expenditure of \$15,000,000 daily entailed by the cost of the war.

As if to give the campaign a good send-off, the first really big subscription to the war loan was announced simultaneously with the appearance of Premier Asquith on the platform. This was the application made by a London assurance company for £2,000,000 (\$15,000,000) of the new loan.

WORLD'S COSTLIEST WAR Premier Asquith opened the meeting by stating that apart from many of its "other features" the present war was the costliest that ever had been waged, with the total prospective expenditure of the nation being a thousand millions of pounds (\$5,000,000,000), the daily expenditure being and likely to be for weeks and months to come something like \$15,000,000.

The Premier emphasized that for the first time in the financial history of Great Britain this was a great democratic loan. The State, he said, was appealing to all classes, even those whose resources were most limited, to step in and contribute their share to meet the supreme national need.

"Under such conditions," Mr. Asquith said, "I am confident that the success of the loan as a financial instrument ought to be and indeed is."

now absolutely secure." WASTE A NATIONAL DANGER. Turning to the necessity for thrift, Mr. Asquith remarked: "Waste on the part of individuals or classes, which always is foolish and short-sighted, is, in these times, nothing short of a national danger."

The Premier then proceeded to inquire how a country which normally had only three hundred million or four hundred million of pounds to spare yearly, could get this huge, unprecedented draft out of its resources. He dismissed as impracticable the idea of selling investments in property or of borrowing abroad.

"The amount that could be raised abroad in comparison to the sum required," he said, "would be practically infinitesimal, and if it were possible on any considerable scale we should have to face the prospect of ending the war a debtor country."

MORE SAVINGS URGED The only other course, he declared, was that his countrymen should diminish their expenditures and increase their savings. Mr. Asquith continued: "The state of trade balance between ourselves and other countries at this time is a cause for serious thought. For the first five months of the present year our imports have increased by £23,500,000 (\$182,500,000), while our exports and re-exports have decreased by £73,750,000 (\$588,750,000). That means that for 12 months our indebtedness to other countries will reach over £260,000,000 (\$1,300,000,000). The only way to counteract this is by reducing all unnecessary personal expenditures on imported articles, such as tea, sugar, wine, petrol, etc., and on goods made in this country, so that a larger quantity may be left to sell abroad."

Orders from headquarters at Toronto are expected forward, and until their arrival nothing more definite can be made known of the plans for recruiting.

Colonel M. F. Muir stated this morning that so far no word had been received regarding the enlistment of cavalry, and at present nothing was being done in that direction.

Capt. Dunlop, of Dufferin Rifles Receives Call For Men Last Night From the Headquarters of Second Division.

Brantford Will Likely Supply One Platoon of About Two Hundred Officers and Men—Pay Will Commence on Day of Enlistment.

Capt. R. S. Dunlop, who is at present acting as C. O. for the 38th Dufferin Rifles, in the absence of Capt. M. B. Cutcliffe at Niagara camp, last night received a wire from the divisional officer commanding which stated that three additional infantry regiments were to be raised from Western Ontario, and that recruiting should open immediately at the Dufferin Rifles armories.

THE DISTRICTS. This district forms part of No. 2 division, and is comprised of country west of Toronto and south by St. Kitts, then north to Sault Ste. Marie. From this part it is proposed to raise three battalions of infantry, and cavalry may be called upon to supply men for these detachments.

DUFFS RECEIVE CALL. The quota required from the Dufferin Rifles, it is anticipated, will be upwards of two hundred men, and one battalion may in all probability be officered from this regiment.

In conversation with a staff officer, the Courier learned that while the regiment has answered every call so far, there remains the fact that if the numbers are to be obtained a reduction in the physical standards will be necessary, the present severe tests eliminating many who are otherwise fit.

In connection with this it should be noted that there was a proposal made to form a corps of irregulars in Toronto, to be known as the "Backwoodsmen," of rejects who were accustomed to outdoor life and had proven experience, the only qualification being that a man could shoot, ride, and be able to march twenty miles.

STAFF OFFICERS. The Dufferin Rifles have undergone many changes of rank since the departure of Colonel H. Genet and Major P. P. Ballachey with the 58th, and the senior officers on the staff are at present taking part in a field officers' training class at Niagara.

Attending at present are Major M. B. Cutcliffe and Capt. W. F. MacLean. For captain's certificates, Capt. R. Secord and Lieut. Robinson of Paris, while Lieut. G. Fair is qualifying for his subaltern's certificate. This will place on the Dufferin Rifles roster a goodly percentage of well-trained and efficient officers, whose new roles when they are promoted will require the additional training now being undergone.

ORDERS EXPECTED. Orders from headquarters at Toronto are expected forward, and until their arrival nothing more definite can be made known of the plans for recruiting.

NO ORDERS FOR CAVALRY. Colonel M. F. Muir stated this morning that so far no word had been received regarding the enlistment of cavalry, and at present nothing was being done in that direction.

THE PRESENT IS NOT TIME FOR SUCH A QUESTION; NOTHING CAN BE SAID, SAYS PREMIER ASQUITH IN REPLY

LONDON, JUNE 30.—PREMIER ASQUITH TO-DAY MADE REPLY IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO THE QUESTION ASKED YESTERDAY AS TO WHETHER THE GOVERNMENT WOULD STATE THE TERMS UPON WHICH PEACE WOULD BE POSSIBLE.

"IT WOULD NOT BE IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST TO ADD ANYTHING TO WHAT I HAVE ALREADY PUBLICLY STATED ON THIS SUBJECT," THE QUESTION YESTERDAY WAS ASKED BY DAVID MASON (LIBERAL).

British Forces Capture Two Lines of Trenches From Turkish Army

By Special Wire to the Courier. LONDON, June 30, 5.18 p.m.—A British official statement issued today, dealing with the operations in the Dardanelles, announces that two lines of Turkish trenches have been captured to the east of Saghir Dere, and that three lines have been stormed to the west of that place.

Promotion Lists For All the Public Schools in the City of Brantford

A Big List of Honor and Pass Pupils That Will Prove Interesting to Youngsters and Gratify Many Parents—Big Percentage Passes With Many Honors.

The promotions of the various schools given below will cause many youthful hearts to thrill with joy. The holidays will go on with a greater degree of enjoyment for the fact that their name is among the honors or the passes.

Junior Third to Senior Third—Honors—Vera Packham, Jack Collins, Lavelle Joyce, Percy Beckett, Dorothy Broad, Pearl Beckett, equal; McGregor and Helen Verity, equal; Belma Kennedy, Gertrude Allan, Jack Howard, Charles Jones; Archie Crichton, Maggie Crowle and Phyllis Hills, equal. Pass—Muriel Smiley, Gladys Holway, Gordon McCloy, Kenneth Tench, Norman Harris, Clinto Attridge; Willie Springall, Jesse Lewis, Marion Whittaker and Leonard Young, equal; Jack Benson; Walter Child, Verna House, and Doris Avey, equal; Leslie Goodson, May Wainwright, Alice Woods, Francis Clark, Marion McIntyre; Earl Barker, Joe Sogomonian, equal; Van Stokes, Robert Curran, Anderson Ross; Leola Ferris, Lena McAdam,

SCENES ON ACTIVE SERVICE; GRAPHIC STORIES OF THE WAR

Col. Morrison Writes of Wreck of Battery—A Picturesque Sight—Wire Cutting Brigade Watched Shelling From Safety on Flank.

Ottawa, June 30.—Col. E. W. B. Morrison of Ottawa, Commanding Officer of the 1st Artillery Brigade, which has been for months in the thick of the fighting in France, has sent to his wife here another of his graphic and intensely interesting letters detailing scenes and incidents at the front. He writes in part as follows, under date of June 7:

Northern France, June 7.—The weather is beautiful, the ruined gardens full of roses and the fields brilliant with poppies, which rival in plenitude and color the blood we are shedding. We have been here fifteen days, close up to the enemy's trenches, as we have the honor of being the "wire-cutting brigade"—namely, the trick shooters who cut the barbed-wire entanglements with shell fire to let the infantry through. We are under both heavy shell and rifle fire. We have had another gun smashed, killing the Sergeant and wounding three men, and have had four ammunition waggons smashed or blown up.

NOT WAITING. On Friday last the enemy put 60 or 70 shells into or around the headquarters in 40 minutes. We are in a desolate little garden. Most of the time the place was a cloud of smoke and brick dust, and the surrounding corps thought the Germans had us, but, bless you, we were not waiting to be exterminated. We doubled out to a bank when the shelling became pronounced, and smoked and watched it all from the side. Came back after it was over and cleaned up.

HOW BATTERY WAS WRECKED. A week ago the Germans put 260—count 'em, 260—six-inch "crumpers" into the 2nd Battery. I do not think that in the course of the war there has been seen such a wreck of a battery position. Ammunition waggons blown up, a limber thrown upside down on top of a gun emplacement, two other limbers put out of business,

They call the bomb company in each regiment the "Assholes" and the machine gun platoon "the Suicide Club."

A PICTURESQUE FUNERAL. We had a most picturesque funeral the other evening at dusk (truth is so much more dramatic than the drama). Fancy little Leslie Goodvee (Captain Goodvee of Ottawa), whom we knew as a mischievous kid, standing at the head of a grave reading the burial service by the light of a siege lamp held by a grimy-faced gunner; the

RUSSIA HAS REALIZED HER WEAK POINT

Creation of New Munitions Board Was Work.

London, June 30.—Russia's reply to the series of Austro-German victories in Galicia is a law setting up a board of munitions empowered to spend unlimited money and given virtually unrestricted power over all private industries in the whole of the country.

It is reported from Petrograd that the creation of the board became law with a celerity that was absolutely astounding, which is taken to indicate that the country fully realizes that the recent disasters to the forces of Grand Duke Nicholas largely were due to lack of munitions and equipment.

With comparative quiet prevailing on all the fronts except that along the border separating Russian Poland and Galicia the attention of the English public again is turned toward diplomatic and domestic problems.

Special despatches from the Balkans declare that Bulgaria is not satisfied with the territory offered her by the entente allies. That Turkey has not lost hope of conciliating her dangerous neighbor, however, is shown by the news that Bulgar-Turkish negotiations looking to the delimitation of the frontiers of their respective countries will be resumed in Constantinople.

Rumors of a break in the diplomatic relations between Italy and Turkey again are rife.

With the exception of the French claim that they have recovered all the trenches which the Germans had recaptured in the Vosges Mountains, no change in the military situation in the western battle-line is reported.

dugouts smashed in, blankets, overcoats and rubber sheets blown into the trees. The only thing that saved the guns from being smashed to pieces was a broad ditch in front—a young canal—into which the big "Obus" crashed and went blind, throwing weeds and mud, so fast in the air and over the guns, but injuring only one. Meanwhile the officers and men sat in a ditch to a flank, and had nary a casualty. The wreck was so picturesque that General Alderson came up from divisional headquarters to view it. That night I moved the battery to an alternative position, where they have not got it yet.

The dead are still thick in front and unburied. My O. C. batteries were out in front examining the enemy's trenches yesterday. Major C. H. Raystone came on a young Canadian infantryman, and sent back a detail later to bury him. Capt. Cosgrave and I were reconnoitering in the forward trenches at Givency, and we came on a place where a British soldier had been buried in the wall of a trench. The trench was very deep and narrow, so they had just excavated a niche in the side and buried him upright like a mummy. It was not a pleasant spot, but the Tommies were sitting around eating in the immediate vicinity, so callous do men become.

They call the bomb company in each regiment the "Assholes" and the machine gun platoon "the Suicide Club."

A PICTURESQUE FUNERAL. We had a most picturesque funeral the other evening at dusk (truth is so much more dramatic than the drama). Fancy little Leslie Goodvee (Captain Goodvee of Ottawa), whom we knew as a mischievous kid, standing at the head of a grave reading the burial service by the light of a siege lamp held by a grimy-faced gunner; the

(Continued on Page 4)

COURIER BOX GOES OFF TO THE SOLDIERS

Another Load of Gifts for the Brantford Boys.

The Courier to-day sent off another box of comforts, which had been collected from the Soldiers' Box, to the men of the Brantford platoon under Capt. P. Jones, at the front. The box contained perhaps less in the way of smokes, and had quite a large contribution of envelopes and writing paper, something that will, no doubt, be as useful to the men as a smoke, if it gets there at the right time.

The following goods were enclosed: 2 pipes, one package of gum, 10 of Old Chum, 2 of Our Seal, 3 of Senator, 1 of Doctor's, 6 of Orinoco, 2 of T. & B., 1 of Royal Mint, 1 of MacDonald's, 4 of Old Gold, 2 of Old Chum, 1 Player's, 2 Pallas, 12 cigarette packages, 2 pads of envelopes, one package tobacco and pipes, 6 dozen post cards.

DOMINION DAY. The Courier will not be issued to-morrow. For a period both in the morning and in the afternoon the special leased wire of this office will be kept open, and bulletins be displayed with reference to anything of importance in connection with the war.

Miss Vera Johnson of Peterboro, a professional nurse, died of spinal meningitis, which she took from a patient at Bethany, who also died.

GERMAN SPIRIT OF BRAG IS REDUCED BY PASSING EVENTS

Lecture in Berlin by Herr Flamm Reflects a Sober Outlook and a Shaken Conviction as to Their Success

By Special Wire to the Courier. New York, June 30.—A cable to The Herald from London says: The newspapers reaching London from Germany are particularly interesting just now. For the first time since the war began the old boastful tone seems to have subsided and while in many quarters there are significant allusions to peace prospects—significantly because they are made with official sanction—there is a general realization that the naval and military outlook is not so promising for the Fatherland as appeared a few months ago.

In the course of a lecture on the sea power of Germany's enemies, which was delivered by Herr Geheimrat Flamm at Berlin a few days ago, the following statement was made: "Today the strength of the English fleet in ships of the line and cruisers is hardly less as compared with ours than at the beginning of the war, for they possess ninety five of the first class and sixty-nine of the second class, in spite of the losses which they have incurred, which amount to sixteen and thirteen percent respectively. The reason for this is that England retained all the ships which she was building for foreign states. Our submarines still have a great deal to do."

This, of course, is only half the

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 8)

THEATRE, Theatre Bill, Days-5, Scotch Novelty, Players-4, Quartette, Wellington, Extra Chaplin, Comedy, Elopement, Friendship Ball, SAT., and 3, Brantford, DON, Grandstands 15c at 3.15 p.m., LIVERY, ext outfit from N. BROB, Coupes and ages, 42 Dalhousie, Brown takers, 42 Dalhousie, POT INN, U LIKE IT, CAFE, LIM YIP, Automatic 560, Men's Valet, Garage, LAND, \$0.00, INS IN AND CARS, CE!, AL CAFE, 8 p. m., WONG