

COULD SUPPLY THREE MORE CONTINGENTS IN TWO WEEKS IF NECESSARY. GEN. HUGHES ANNOUNCES

CHEERING REPORTS ON PROGRESS OF RECRUITING BY MINISTER OF MILITIA

Ottawa, Feb. 25—Canada can supply Lord Kitchener with three more contingents within three weeks, if found necessary to do so. Such was the assurance given to parliament this afternoon by the Minister of Militia, in response to an inquiry by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as to recruiting. The Liberal leader and Hon. Mr. Graham thought the paramount duty of the moment to be the supplementing of a national patriotism by national contribution of men and supplies.

General Hughes was the bearer of glad tidings, which set the whole House to cheering. Recruiting, he said, was most satisfactory. Some 680 men for a cavalry force had been secured within six hours, and Eastern Ontario alone had, within twenty-four hours, furnished far more than her quota.

From Edmonton to Cape Breton new-recruits could be raised within twenty-four hours.

"I can supply three more contingents within two weeks if necessary," declared the Minister.

Dealing with the questions raised by Hon. Mr. Graham, in connection with the abandonment of certain Canadian wagons and harness by the Canadian troops at Salisbury Plain, before they went to the front, the Minister stated that this equipment had suffered from four months' hard usage in wretched weather conditions, and they had consequently been supplied with the best in the stores.

Regarding the report that the long Ross rifles were discarded by the cavalry, General Hughes said that he sent a cable to Lord Kitchener on the 22nd instant, asking if it was the intention to discard the Ross arm, protesting against such a course, and stating that a new form of rifle had been provided. He had received the following cable: "There is no such intention." (Signed) "KITCHENER."

SOME HEROES OF THE EUROPEAN WAR

(By William Simms, United Press Staff Correspondent, Boston Traveller)

Paris, Feb. 18.—In the boulevard Montmartre there is a little tailor shop which I have known for nearly seven years. Would you like to hear how the war struck it? And would you like to hear how it and its personnel have fared?

First, at the head of the house, is an Englishman, naturalized French, a typical short, chubby John Bull sort of man, whose hair is now fast turning gray. This is father.

Next are his two sons, George, the elder, and Fred. George spent two years of his twenty-six in England and two more in a fashionable tailoring shop on Fifth avenue, New York. He was given a pretty good education before he took those "post-graduate" courses, for his father has always intended that George should succeed him as head of the house. Fred, who was just finishing his military service in the French army when the war broke out, was cashier in the shop, the business office man. George was about to be married when the war came on, but Fred was only in love, and not engaged.

After these come Andre, a book-keeper, Julian, a cutter, and Raymond, a salesman. The latter has just married an English girl, chum of the girl George was engaged to, and the four were looking forward to happy times together. They had leased apartments in the same building.

Then the war broke out, George, Fred, Andre, Julian and Raymond all marched away, George as second lieutenant of reserves, Fred and Raymond as sergeants, the others as privates. Only father, an old cutter too aged to answer the call, and a salesman too delicate for service, remained to keep the business going. Unable to do this they closed the shop from August 1st until now.

Today I had a long talk with father. He is not sad, as he has every right to be; rather he holds his head higher and there is the light of something finer and nobler in his eyes. But I must not do too fast with the story. Father showed me three letters. The first was from Fred, the younger son, to his brother, George. Part of it read: "My dear George: Courage? Why of course we have it! But what I am thinking of at this hour, old man, is you and Raymond. It would be devilish hard to get along without you and I am making a demand on God that if it comes to that it must be me and not yourself. It simply must happen like that, that's all, for you, you lucky rascal, are affable and your girl, lucky, too, must not be made a widow."

"In my pocket I am carrying letters from all those I love best. Like that, I somehow feel that I have them close to me, even here in the trenches. In his letter father says—good Christian that he is—fix your eyes on the stars, my son, and they will talk to you of God!"

"I'm sorry we are not in the same company, old fellow, but everything will pass off all right and then we will be together again. Anyway we will not recriminate; everything must be as God wills."

And so on. This letter was found when George—but to keep on with the tale. George's letter to father went, in part:

"I have the fight fever again; I have become a red-hot, little tight-knit fellow, and I shall be itching for a fight. Knowing that tomorrow we are to see some real fighting, my Lancers are fully uniformed and outfitted now and we are all ready and on tip-top. We—the officers—fear only one thing—an inability to hold our men back. They will begin charging bayonets while the enemy is a mile off unless we keep them well reined in."

"Dorothy was really courageous. She is the finest girl in the world and I don't deserve such luck. And you, my dear parents, don't be downhearted; to the contrary, be gay; be happy because your two sons are doing their duty. You are Christians, are you not? Well, you know it is said that if you

NEW DISCOVERY FOR BENEFIT OF SOLDIERS

Rockefeller Institute sends newly found treatment for Tetanus for use on battlefield.

New York, Feb. 25.—Announcement was made today on behalf of the Rockefeller Institute of the invention of an apparatus and the discovery of a new method of treatment, both designed to reduce the mortality from tetanus among soldiers wounded on European battlefields. Twenty-five machines, it was said, had already been sent to Europe by the Institute for use on the field, and patents to the invention had been thrown open so that whoever wished might manufacture and use the apparatus.

The Institute's investigators have found, it was said, that most of the deaths occurring among wounded men are due to tetanus and that the present method of treating tetanus has drawbacks which make it impossible to save as many of the wounded as might be saved by a more available method.

An injection of a solution containing Epsom Salts into the membranes of the spinal cord is a part of the method of treatment, it is announced. To Dr. F. Meischer, of the Institute, is given credit for the new method. The belief is expressed that this method of treatment and the use of the new apparatus—which is destined to aid in artificial respiration—many more lives will be saved.

FIVE MINUTE CURE IF STOMACH IS BAD

"Pape's Diapepsin" is Quickest Indigestion Cure Known.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmless-ness; its certain uniform action in relieving sick, sour, gassy stomachs; its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach troubles has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store and then if anyone should eat something a harmful one—your stomach if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eruptions of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.

HANGED FOR MURDER COMMITTED LAST MAY

Brandon, Man., Feb. 25—Harry Green was hanged here this morning for the murder of Thomas Hill in May. Green confessed to the crime.

Joe Boehling has notified Manager Clark Griffin that his injured knee has entirely recovered and he is now able to put all his weight on it. Boehling has been testing the knee by dancing during the winter months. Griffin recently signed his young son-up to a three year contract.

NOTIFIES . S. OF PROPOSED BLOCKADE

Washington informed of Gr. Britain's intention to Blockade whole Coast of German East Africa.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Formal announcement was made at the State Department today of Great Britain's decision to declare a blockade of the coast of German East Africa, as from midnight, Feb. 28th.

The announcement said: "The British Ambassador at this Capital has informed the Department of State that his government has decided to declare a blockade of the coast of German East Africa, from midnight, Feb. 28."

"This blockade is to extend along the whole coast, including islands; that is, from latitudes four degrees, 41 minutes south, to latitude ten degrees, 40 minutes south, four days' grace from the time of institution of the blockade being given for the departure of neutral vessels from blockaded area."

There is no possibility of any firm continuing in business and selling Tea of the quality of "SALADA" for less money. You can get "SALADA" Brown Label from your grocer at 35c, a pound; Blue Label at 55c, and Red Label at 65c, a pound, and these teas are from the choicest gardens in the island of Ceylon. All "SALADA" Teas spread rapidly, and when the aged veteran, leaning on his crutch, left the restaurant, so great was the crowd that the traffic on the boulevard was brought to a standstill. General Garibaldi, visited by this expression of sympathy, smiled, bowed, and doffed his patriarchal felt hat in response to the cries of "Vive Garibaldi! Vive l'Italie! Vive la France!"

GENERAL RICCIOTTI GARIBALDI

An unrehearsed and spontaneous demonstration greeted the famous Italian veteran free-jane the other day when he visited Paris, coming from the "front." The general, his wife, and his son, Colonel Peppino Garibaldi, lunched at Pallard's restaurant, which had hung out an Italian flag in honor of the distinguished guests. The news spread rapidly, and when the aged veteran, leaning on his crutch, left the restaurant, so great was the crowd that the traffic on the boulevard was brought to a standstill. General Garibaldi, visited by this expression of sympathy, smiled, bowed, and doffed his patriarchal felt hat in response to the cries of "Vive Garibaldi! Vive l'Italie! Vive la France!"

Later in the day M. Poincare, president of the republic, received a visit from the general, who was accompanied by M. Rivet, senator and president of the Franco-Italian League.

General Garibaldi's last utterance in the course of an interview, said: "I undertook this journey to Paris in order the better to study the international situation. Everybody in Italy is impatiently awaiting the government's decision. Italy should intervene in the European conflict without delay. Our youth is feverishly waiting for the moment to take the field. Italy is at present in a state of violent excitement. I am convinced that, in spite of Bulow's intrigues, the Italian Government will be forced to move by the power of public opinion. Italy will win, not only by her natural frontiers by force of arms. Austria, it is said, would be disposed to cede Trentino to Germany, which would pass it on to Italy; the Italian people today will not undergo the humiliation inflicted on her by Austria in 1866, when she ceded Venetia to Napoleon III. Italy is ready in a military sense. She can enter the field with an excellent army of nearly 2,000,000 men. I think the majority in Parliament is favorable to action. The neutralists will try to overthrow Signor Salandra, but their efforts will be in vain. No party would oppose a war which is an impetuous necessity to us; even the official Socialists will not be against us, and the whole of the Catholic youth are favorable to intervention."

General Garibaldi's last utterance in Paris was to the crowd that came to see him off at the Gare de Lyon, when he was returning to Italy. "Long live Garibaldi!" was being shouted by the crowd, and the general, in response, called out "You will say 'Long live Garibaldi!' after the victory, which to me appears beyond doubt. It will be a victory of law and civilization over barbarism."

VALUE OF BALL PLAYERS.

Minor Brown says a ball player was traded for a bulldog by one of the slave owners in the American Association. He also says that Roger Bresnahan swapped a ball tosser for a good pitcher. That being the case, it is about time that a scale of prices was promulgated by those concerned.

We suggest a fair price list:

For a pitcher, guaranteed Ivory finish—One French poodle or two Ki Yis of lesser pedigree.

For a catcher—One bowlegged pig, good rat catcher.

For shortstop—Siberian wolf-hound, extra and guaranteed, purchaser be required to throw in a dozen fresh eggs and a pound of butter.

For a fielder (red headed)—Team of Malmalute sledge dogs and a pair of snowshoes.

Any third baseman should be worth a bulldog, sight unseen.

For a first baseman.

First class—One Shelton pony and a rat terrier.

Second class—One Spitz and a quart of strawberry jam.

Third class—A mad dog and a package of cigarette papers.

AUSTRIAN GOV'T SEIZING ALL GRAIN AND FLOUR IN COUNTRY

Heavy penalty for persons attempting to conceal supplies — To put 300,000 more acres under production.

London, Feb. 25.—A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Venice, says:

"The Austrian government is confiscating entire stocks of grain and flour in the monarchy. After an approximate estimate is made of the available supplies a per-capita allotment will be announced, and a distribution made through the local authorities.

"Severer fines and other penalties will be inflicted on any person for attempting to secrete supplies of grain and flour.

"The government has issued an order under which 300,000 acres of land which had been used in the cultivation of the sugar beet are made available for grain production. It is said that Austria will receive only maize from Hungary."

FOUR KILLED, TEN INJURED

By rush of ice and water in river in New Hampshire.

Lisbon, New Hamp., Feb. 25.—Four men were killed and ten others badly injured in a rush of ice and water in the Ammonoosuc river today.

The accident occurred while a wrecking crew was trying to remove ice from the flooded track of the White Mountain division of the Boston & Maine Railway in the meadows a mile above this town.

POTATO SUPPLY IN PRUSSIA SUFFICIENT

Berlin, Feb. 25, via London.—The Prussian Minister of Agriculture, Baron von Schorlener, discussing the food question in the Diet said that quantities of potatoes would be brought in from Poland, and that large supplies were left in East Prussia, where the Russians had been.

"I believe I can express the hope," he added, "that the potato supply for human food will suffice."

AMERICAN SUBMARINES FIRST WARSHIPS TO USE PANAMA CANAL

Panama, Feb. 25.—The American submarine C-3 and C-5 have been ordered from Cristobal to Balboa, to work out certain defence problems in connection with the coast artillery, relating to mine-laying and target practice. The submarines will be the first American fighting craft to use the canal.

ARE ALL MADE SPECIAL PORTS

All ports in British Isles now require special rates of War Risk Insurance from U. S. Gov't Bureau

Washington, Feb. 25.—All ports in the British Isles were made "special ports," requiring special rates of war risk insurance from the government bureau, by an order issued tonight by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. The only special ports in the United Kingdom under former orders were those on the North Sea, north of London.

The order also extends the special port zone on the continent to include Bordeaux. The previous limit was Dunkirk. The bureau reserves the right to refuse insurance to these ports.

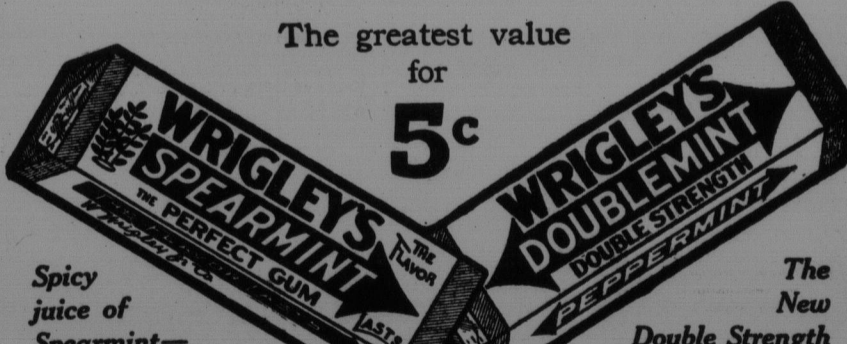
PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION HOLDS SESSION AT WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, N. B., Feb. 25.—The Public Utilities Commission met in the Court House today and heard evidence upon the request of the Woodstock E. R. L. and Power Company to charge a minimum rate of 75 cents a month to all patrons of their Electric Light Company. It is thought that the request will be granted. Chas. H. Wright, of Halifax; James S. Creighton, of Gordon Bailey and C. D. Johnston, gave evidence for the company.

On behalf of the Town Council J. C. Hartley requested that the commissioners order the company to guard against violation of pressure of voltage, and to show its readiness to serve at all hours.



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