

ANS TOWARD BRUSSELS



against villages walked. At the particular moment when the picture was taken, the soldiers and Red Cross helpers mingled with the people and throng of priests and civilians.



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unexpected color touches in the waistcoat. They are beautiful beyond description, especially the new patterned velvets, which have superseded the other kinds, in fashionable estimation.

DIED.

TRAVIS.—At the General Public Hospital, Margaret, widow of Chas. E. Travis, aged 62 years.
Funeral (private) Saturday, the 17th, at 3 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. Tilton, 244 King St. East. Service at 2:30 o'clock.
McCONNELL.—In this city, on Oct. 16, 1914, Robert McConnell, aged 72 years, leaving six sons and two daughters to mourn.
Funeral Sunday afternoon, from his late residence, 605 Main street. Service begins at 2 o'clock.

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CANADA'S SOLDIERS CHEERED AS THEY LEAVE FOR TRAINING CAMP

Hundreds Assemble At Station As Trains Pass Through and Give Khaki-Clad Canadians a Royal Welcome—Fine Tribute to Dominion's Soldiers By London Paper.

London, Oct. 16.—Throughout the night of Thursday and all day Friday the transports at Devonport docks, at Plymouth, were busy disembarking the members of the Canadian contingent, who immediately entrained for Salisbury, where their camps were all in readiness. The first detachment marched through the streets were the Strathcona Horse. Headed by their pipers they made their way to the train and the enthusiastic shouts of large crowds of Plymouth citizens. For the sake of convenience, the majority of the troops entrained in the dock yards, and merely passed through Mill Bay station at Plymouth. The station was closed and guarded by the police, but throngs of interested spectators stood outside the railings and cheered every glimpse of the trains with their khaki-clad Canadian soldiers.

Your correspondent was probably the only newspaper man who actually boarded the ships, as the dock yards were closely watched, and no one was allowed to enter except with a special permit. One of these your correspondent managed to secure. It was learned that the voyage had been accomplished in comfort and in safety. The health of the men was excellent, and there were no serious illness and very little seasickness. The arrangements made by the admiralty for the convey of the contingent were most successful. The details furnished by my informant are not for publication, but the absence of fog and storm, and the absence of any other untoward incident, is a satisfactory, though necessarily slow voyage. The health of the horses was satisfactory, the mortality being only two per cent.

Great Things Expected of Our Soldiers Throughout Thursday the troops

were kept aboard the transports, leave to go ashore being strictly refused to officers as well as men. This was felt to be a hardship, particularly by natives of the Old Country, many of whom counted upon finding friends waiting to see them, as Cornwall and Devonshire are the native counties of a large percentage of the military men. The Princess Patricia "pets" were greatly disappointed at the cancellation of their earlier departure having hoped, as one man said, to be on the firing line ere this.

All the leading newspapers, besides reporting the arrival of the Canadians with full details, devote considerable editorial space to calling attention to the landing of the first overseas contingent. The Fall Mail Gazette says:

"Every one remembers how at another crisis in the Empire's history we found Canada ready and eager to play her part, and everyone recalls, too, the brilliant competence and valor of the men sent by Canada to defend the flag. The qualities that tell in war, courage, pertinacity, coolness and adaptability, are just those by which Canada has grown in times of peace. The expansion of the Dominion has been a prolonged battle against forces even more formidable than those which its sons will encounter on the plains of Europe. The conquest of Nature has disciplined Canadian character and temperament to a particularly fine and hard mettle. No portion of the British race is endowed with greater virility or quicker perception and judgment. We expect, like their own countrymen, great things of the Canadian forces so soon to take their places in the line of battle."

Will not return to Antwerp while Germans are there

Refugees from Belgian city don't want to submit to dictation of captors.

Dover, Oct. 16.—The captains of ships which already have docked here declare they saw hundreds of persons leaving Ostend in small row boats, hoping to reach some point on the French coast. Hundreds of others boarded little trawlers and sail boats which are still struggling into Dover. Their passengers are men and women without food for thirty-six hours. Many small boats from Belgium are also putting into Lowestoft and Folkestone. These craft are manned mostly by volunteers, who know nothing of the British ports, and head in wherever they can see docks.

There are many Antwerp refugees among the crowds at Dover. When some of these were asked if they would be willing to return to Antwerp, in case arrangements for their repatriation can be completed with the German government, they declared that they never would return, so long as the Germans were in possession.

It is estimated that thirty-two thousand refugees have landed here since Wednesday. Several thousand other Belgians have come here from Calais, where many others are still awaiting ships.

OBITUARY.

T. Barclay Robinson.
Everywhere throughout the city yesterday sorrow was expressed at the death of T. Barclay Robinson, senior partner of the firm of Messrs. T. B. and H. B. Robinson. He was one of the best known and most highly respected men in the community and long years of faithful service to the community had won for him the respect of the entire community. Illness had kept Mr. Robinson housebound for more than a year and for the last nine months in bed, a patient suffering to whom death came as a welcome release. Mr. Robinson, born at Fredericton on December 27, 1838, was nearing his 76th birthday. He was a son of the late Lieut.-Col. John Robinson, of the 10th Regiment of Foot, and his wife, Eliza Marie, daughter of Col. Anthony Allaire, of the Queen's Rangers. Educated at the University of New Brunswick, Mr. Robinson graduated B.A. in 1860, and taking up the study of law was admitted an attorney in 1863 and a barrister in 1864, making him one of the oldest members of the profession in New Brunswick. In his younger days Mr. Robinson discharged with much ability the important duties of secretary-treasurer of the European and North American Railway, which then operated the harbor ferry and the line of railway from Carleton to the international boundary. In later years he filled a similar position with the St. John Bridge and Railway Extension Company, the organization that built, and for years owned the Cantlebridge and the line between St. John and Fredericton. Mr. Robinson was a successful lawyer, but like many others in the profession, becoming interested in mercantile matters, gradually dropped out of the legal business to devote all his time to insurance in which he was first associated with the late Morris Robinson and later with his son, H. B. Robinson. Many years ago Mr. Robinson was induced to enter civic politics, sitting in the old town council of Portland as the representative of Victoria ward, and after the union continuing for many years the representative of that ward in the city council. It is sufficient to say of Mr. Robinson that he discharged his public duties as he did his private obligations, and so won the full confidence of the community and has left a reputation that is cherished by all.

BRITISH SOLDIERS SINGING THE POPULAR SONG OF THE WAR AS THEY MARCH THROUGH A FRENCH VILLAGE TO THE FRONT



The song "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary" is being sung by all the soldiers of England's expeditionary forces. There is nothing of the "Rule Britannia" note about the song. It is simply a popular ditty concerning a young man in London whose heart is in Tipperary. The words of the chorus fit in with the mood of marching men trudging along a French highway. Naturally one begins to hum, "It's a Long, Long Way," and then the whole column takes it up. The above picture was drawn by Christopher Clark for this newspaper, the New York Herald and the London Sphere.

BRIGHT, HEALTHY, ATTRACTIVE GIRLS
This Condition Can Only be Maintained Through Rich, Red Blood.

It makes all the difference in the world to a girl whether she develops into a bright, healthy attractive woman or sinks into a sickly, unhappy, suffering semi-invalid.

The girl whose blood is poor and scanty—who is anaemic as the doctor terms it—starts life under too great a handicap. She is less capable, less vital than her companions who have rich, red blood. She is more easily fatigued in body and mind, and work of any kind exhausts her. In time her health breaks down. She becomes pale, looks worn out, is languid, irritable and nervous. Her heart palpitates violently at the least exertion, and she falls behind other girls in looks, health and a capacity for enjoying life. Abundant rich, red blood is the only thing that can restore good health to the many thousands of such girls. This rich, red blood can only be obtained through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They have given thousands of weak, white-faced, bloodless girls, robust, vigorous health and high spirits. Here is a bit of proof. Miss Olive Gauvreau, St. Jerome, Que., says: "I have reason to be more than grateful to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for they restored me to health after more than one doctor and many medicines had failed. I suffered as so many girls do from anaemia. I was all run down, tortured with headaches, could not stand any exertion, and had to force appetite, exhaustion, and had no appetite, though of course I had to force myself to eat. I was in this condition for nearly two years, and although doctoring continually, seemed to be steadily growing worse, and I was very much discouraged and dependent. Finally a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I discontinued all other medicines and did so. In the course of a few weeks there was no room to doubt that I had at last found the right medicine. My appetite returned, the headaches began to come less frequently, and color was returning to my face. The continued use of the Pills for a little longer fully restored my health, and I have since been as healthy and active as anyone could wish. I cannot too strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to other weak and ailing girls."

You can get these Pills through your medicine dealer or by mail post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

GERMAN GOV'T FAVORS KEEPING INTERNED BELGIANS IN HOLLAND

The Hague via London, Oct. 16.—The government of Holland is still negotiating with the German government for the return of those Belgians who are soldiers but had discarded their uniforms before crossing the border. The German government is said to be loath to permit their return to Belgium and is disinclined to make them prisoners of war. It favors having them remain in Holland. No obstacles are placed in the way for the return of women and children.

A Brave German Sailor
(London Daily Mirror)
An interesting story comes from Berlin regarding Lieutenant von Wollgen, commander of the submarine U-9, which is stated (by the Germans) to have torpedoed alone the three British cruisers.

He was married on August 16, after returning from the Shetland Isles, where he apparently made a successful reconnoitering trip. During a brief honeymoon of eight days the U-9 was repaired in dock, and at the conclusion Lieutenant Wollgen resumed command.

He has now received the Iron Cross. He already held a life-saving medal for heroism in Heligoland and the Order of the Red Eagle for general ability displayed.

CASUALTY LIST OF BRITISH OFFICERS
London, Oct. 9.—An officers' casualty list, which embraces the losses from September 29 to October 5, shows a total, in killed, wounded and missing, of 116 men.

Added to the previous totals up to September 29, and deducting for wounded men who have died, and missing men who have been accounted for, the record shows that since the beginning of the war Great Britain's casualties in officers amounts to 1,293 men of whom 280 were killed, 625 wounded, and 293 are missing.

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23 THE PR

HEAVY FINE STRUCK AGAINST AMERICAN IN LONDON COURT

Sent business letters between England and Germany—Fined \$405.

London, Oct. 16 (10:10 p.m.)—Edward Joseph Wolfsohn, an American, who was arrested October 9, charged with inciting trade with an enemy, was sentenced in the Bow street police court today to pay a fine of \$405, or in default to serve two months' imprisonment.

Wolfsohn was convicted of having violated the post office laws in conveying twenty-seven business letters between England and Germany, the original charge of inciting trade with an enemy having been withdrawn because, as the attorney for the crown said, Mr. Wolfsohn was entirely innocent of criminal intent, and a thoroughly respectable man. It was added, in his behalf, that the State Department at Washington was interested in the case, and that Wolfsohn had been promised a post office position in the United States.

Edward Joseph Wolfsohn, prior to the outbreak of the war, was a language teacher in Berlin. Later, he escorted parties of refugees from Berlin to London, by way of Holland. He was arrested in London during one of these trips.

At a meeting of Commandants representing all the Free State, north of Bloomington, held at Koonstad, a resolution was unanimously adopted denouncing the rebellion started in the northwest of the Cape provinces by Col. Maritz as a blot on the honor of the Free State. The resolution pledged the support of the Commandants to the government and requested a mobilization of the Burghers to crush the rebellion.

"General Jan Christian Smuts, Minister of Defence, thanked the Commandants for their tender of support. He explained, however, that a mobilization was unnecessary, as it would put more men in the field than would be needed."

"The action taken by the Koonstad meeting is considered significant in view of the fact that hitherto the people of the Congo Free State were lukewarm regarding the campaign against the Germans."

DOVER OVERRUN WITH BELGIAN REFUGEES

Dover, Eng., Oct. 16, via London, 3:55 p. m.—Three thousand refugees from Ostend are still either on the quay here, or in vessels that have not yet been able to dock.

The port of Dover is closed, because the city is fortified, but the port of officials have been obliged to admit these boats, carrying hungry women and children, fleeing from Belgium. The railroad facilities are inadequate to accommodate the great crowds. An emergency committee

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Chance for Recruits
All officers, non-commissioned officers and men of No. 7 Canadian Army Service Corps will meet at the Armoury tonight at 7.30 o'clock for the issue of clothing and equipment. There is room for a few recruits, who can apply at the same time.

By order,
F. T. McKEAN,
Major O. C. No. 7 Company,
C. A. S. C.