

U.N.B. RHODES SCHOLAR TALKS WITH SURVIVOR OF CELEBRATED RETREAT

Lieut. Drake, Who Faced German Column and Was One of Two Survivors, Tells His Story to King Edward Horse—Colonial Cavalry to Front October 14—German Tactics in March on Paris.

Writing to his parents at Fair Vale, under date of Sept. 25, Lieut. N. Carter, the Rhodes scholar from the University of New Brunswick who enlisted in the King Edward Horse, with sixty other Canadian students at Oxford speaks interestingly of the drill of this famous corps and of other incidents in the famous retreat from Mons as told him by participants.

The letter follows:

Watford, Sept. 25.—In my last letter I believe I told you that we were to have been reviewed by the king, but for some unknown reason the ceremony had been postponed. The very next day after I wrote we were ordered to St. Albans, which is the divisional headquarters, to get in readiness for a divisional route march. When we arrived we found a fair sized army—20,000 men—including all arms, infantry, artillery and cavalry with their horses and transport in attendance. We also found that the deferred inspection by his majesty was to take place during the march. Everything passed off with our incident—sufrage disturbances you know, are a thing of the past. We all had a good look at the king, a rather stout gentleman looking as he usually does, much older than his photograph would lead one to expect.

During the inspection a tall cavalryman in the striking uniform of the 12th Lancers was much in evidence. Later we learned that he was the famous Lieut. Drake who escaped through the German lines from Mons and was the subject of much admiring comment in the papers a few weeks ago. His presence at the review was for the purpose of being received by the king.

As Mr. Drake is a friend of Major Hermon, the K. E. H. had the privilege of hearing a personal account of his adventures that evening at Clarendon, in Watford. As you may imagine, his experiences, which in any case rival the most thrilling fiction, were of doubly vivid interest to us. Much of our work as one of his advance patrols, it seems he and two troops of about fifty men, while reconnoitering at an important point on the retreat from Mons, suddenly found themselves beset on all sides by German cavalry accompanied by machine guns. The horses stamped and out of the two troops only eight men fought their way clear.

Two Left Out of Hundred.

Hardly had they escaped from this difficulty before a German column of a village came upon a German barricade. From the "stand up English" fight that resulted Drake and one other alone survived.

A more precarious situation than theirs can scarcely be conceived; they were behind the German first line, in fact in the very heart of the German army, without food, horses or ammunition. The plan which Lieut. Drake made succeeded chiefly through his boldness. Traveling wholly by night, he made in no case on the roads, he made as direct a course as he could northwest of Boulogne, guiding his direction by the stars. Food he obtained from the fields and when chance offered from friendly Belgian peasants. The escapes which he experienced time after time almost stagger credence.

On two separate occasions the very field in which he lay concealed was made the scene of a German camp; once he and his friend fled from the camp when a German detachment arrived and requisitioned everything on the farm except the hens; again the house in the center of which he hid the Germans which he succeeded in escaping only by means of a ventilator. Finally after six days of most distressing hardship he succeeded in reaching a Belgian town in seven hours at the war office in London divulging information of the highest importance which he had been able to gather partly by observation but more specially through his knowledge of German.

German Rifle Shooting Bad.

During his talk he gave us many useful hints on the tactics employed by the enemy in the present campaign. These were particularly interesting. His experience of German rifle shooting led him to the same conclusion as that commonly expressed, viz: that it is extremely bad, while the artillery is very effective.

It seems that the Germans are getting a more wholesome fear of the British rifle fire at the present time. Their formation, as has been said, is now again, renders them easy marks; but according to Mr. Drake's account they do

drappings of white rose point lace. The tulle veil was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and smilax. The bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Strong, was gowned in white crepe-de-chine with touches of pink and wreath of pink sweet peas in hair.

James B. Edgett, formerly of St. John, was best man.

After the ceremony the wedding party drove to the Grosvenor rooms, where a dainty "souper a la Russe" was served at a table artistically centered with the bride's cake, from which streamers of white satin ribbons and white satin bows. Wreaths of sweet peas and aster also were used as decorations. The bride's party was proposed by Mr. Edgett and responded to in a happy manner by the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Wooster left by the afternoon train for the south, the bride traveling in a smart tailored suit of cloth with bodice of white shadow lace and white velvet toque with tailored wings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wooster will reside in Calgary.

The wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edgett, Mr. and Mrs. Southall, Miss Southall, Mr. and Mrs. Edgett, Mr. and Mrs. Eynhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Lake, Miss Strachan, Miss Edgett, Mr. W. W. Smith, of 183 Queen street, this city, as a sister of the bride.

Wiseman-Daley.

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CANADIAN WOMEN'S FUND DOES MORE AT FIRST WAS PLANNED

London, Oct. 12, 8.45 p. m.—The official press bureau tonight announced that the British war office had decided that the \$265,000 which the women of Canada subscribed, and transmitted through the Duchess of Cornwall, for hospital purposes, will be devoted as follows:

The war office will utilize \$125,000 in the purchase of motor ambulances, half of the machines to be used in France and the other half in this country, and the balance of the sum subscribed will be used in equipping a naval hospital with 100 beds to be known as the Canadian Women's Hospital.

It was also announced that the British war office had accepted the offer made by Australia to send over another light horse brigade, with a field ambulance corps.

ALLIES GAIN SLIGHTLY AND LOSE NOT AT ALL IN GREAT BATTLE

(Continued from page 1.)

In Antwerp. The garrison of the northern forts and 13,000 English fled to Holland, where they were disarmed. The English themselves are said to have blown up ten of the Antwerp forts. The Belgians estimate that they lost 20,000 men as prisoners. When the fall of Antwerp was made known to the Allies the French cavalry was withdrawn in the direction of Arras.

"The interrupted artillery engagement in the Woovers region was resumed October 11. At the same time the German right wing and centre resumed the bombardment of Rheims.

"On the whole the situation for the Germans is favorable.

"Before his departure for the front Emperor William promoted Prince Joachim (youngest son of the emperor) to the rank of cavalry captain.

"It is reported that a Russian fleet of eight large vessels and ten small ships was sighted on Saturday near Kustenje (a seaport of Roumania on the Black Sea), steaming in a southerly direction.

Great Cavalry Leader



General Sir Philip Chetwode, commander of the cavalry brigade which has performed gallant deeds on the left flank of the allied army. General Chetwode previously saw active service in Burma and South Africa.

News From Turn Navy Than in Ga Com Expe of L Turk

London, Oct. 12, 9.25 p. m.—The finger of the censor having twisted the tortoise on all sources of news from Belgium, just now perhaps the most potentially important scene of the fighting in the great war, the British people were forced to content themselves today with the official communication from Paris, and even a close analysis of this showed no marked change in the situation favoring either side.

From the east came tidings of a decided reversal in form, the despatches both from Vienna and Petrograd indicating that the Austrian army at Przemyśl so often reported surrounded, helplessly outclassed and on the verge of surrender, had, with the aid of reinforcements, turned on the Russians and forced them to retreat.

The first news of this claim emanated during the morning from the Austrian capital. It was followed later in the day by what purports to be a Petrograd admission that the Russians had abandoned the siege of Przemyśl for strategic reasons, with the object of drawing up a new line against the Austro-German army in other points in Galicia.

Whatever be the truth of the situation, the Russians have been claiming an unbroken series of victories in their sweep through Galicia, and the coincidence of today's despatches, supplemented as they were by more circumstantial accounts from Vienna of a vigorous Austro-German offensive, seemed to presage important news.

London, Oct. 12, 9.25 p. m.—The British and Belgian troops who retired from Antwerp before the German occupation, with the exception of those who are now interned in Dutch soil as a result of having had to cross the border, have been swallowed up as completely as if they had been buried under the ruined forts. For military reasons their positions, and the events of hostilities in Belgium, must remain obscure until the turn of British forces had assisted the garrison.

Optimistic as always, the British press, besides contending that Antwerp is of no importance to Germany as a naval base, finds solace in the argument that the release of the Allied troops there, more than counter-balance the troops which Germany will send from that point into France.

Colonel Frederick N. Maude, a retired army officer, and author of several standard military books, writing in today's Evening Standard says:

"This morning finds the Belgians with five-sixths of the British contingent perfectly ready to renew the fight, with their supplies and reinforcements, from overseas amply safeguarded. After deducting the necessary garrison for Antwerp, losses and so forth, it is exceedingly improbable that the Germans have more than sixty thousand men left to follow them—which gives us a clear gain of forty thousand to our left wing, without counting the reinforcements which we shall pick up on the way."

London, Oct. 12, 9.30 p. m.—Seven thousand refugees from the West, a great preponderance of them being Belgians, arrived at Folkestone today, on board four steamers. Among them were twenty-five wounded Belgian soldiers, but what attracted the most attention was the presence of a special chauffer made up of British soldiers, accustomed to caring for the penniless, are now seeing the hotels, crowded with British and Belgian troops who crossed the Dutch frontier be fixed.

"In the eastern theatre, we repulsed in the north all attacks of the first and tenth Russian armies on Oct. 9 and 10. The Russian outflanking efforts by way of Schirwindt (East Prussia), equally were repulsed and the Russians lost 1,000 prisoners."

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Full as his talk was of such first hand information as this it was engagingly interesting. To relate any more, however, would take too long. In conclusion he was touched on the question of the reported atrocities and in this regard was particularly bitter against the Germans. "Show them no mercy; they expect none and will think you fools if you do," was his parting word of advice.

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WEDDINGS

A nuptial event of local interest was solemnized Wednesday evening at 8.30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Jones in Metcalf street, when their daughter, Miss Etta Louise, became the bride of Frederick Augustus Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Holman, of Renforth. Rev. B. H. Nobles, pastor of Victoria street Baptist church, performed the ceremony, which took place under a prettily arranged autumnal arch in the parlor. The bride was nicely attired in white silk with shadow lace over dress and wore a Juliette cap with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. She was unattended. Following the ceremony a reception was held and a dainty luncheon served, at which about fifty guests were assembled. Later Mr. and Mrs. Holman left on the Halifax train for a wedding trip through Nova Scotia. The bride traveled in a tailored costume of ivory blue with hat to correspond. On their return they will reside at 2 Metcalf street.

Many handsome remembrances were received including a Globe-Wernicke sectional bookcase from the Brotherhood of Leclaire street Baptist church, of which the groom belongs; a coffee percolator from the primary teachers of Victoria street Baptist Sunday school of which the bride has been once checked from relatives and a mantel clock from

the associates of the groom in the office of Mr. R. A. Ltd., where he is customs clerk. The groom's present to the bride was a handsome pin set with rubies and small diamonds.

Wagner-Ramsay.

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News From Turn Navy Than in Ga Com Expe of L Turk

London, Oct. 12, 9.25 p. m.—The finger of the censor having twisted the tortoise on all sources of news from Belgium, just now perhaps the most potentially important scene of the fighting in the great war, the British people were forced to content themselves today with the official communication from Paris, and even a close analysis of this showed no marked change in the situation favoring either side.

London, Oct. 12, 9.30 p. m.—Seven thousand refugees from the West, a great preponderance of them being Belgians, arrived at Folkestone today, on board four steamers. Among them were twenty-five wounded Belgian soldiers, but what attracted the most attention was the presence of a special chauffer made up of British soldiers, accustomed to caring for the penniless, are now seeing the hotels, crowded with British and Belgian troops who crossed the Dutch frontier be fixed.

London, Oct. 12.—"It is said that the Germans lost 46,000 men during the attack on Antwerp, during the month of St. Catherine at Antwerp," says a Central News despatch from Amsterdam. Belgians at the Hague.

London, Oct. 12.—Sixteen hundred Belgian soldiers, non-commissioned officers and men, arrived at the Hague today, according to a despatch from that city to Reuters.

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