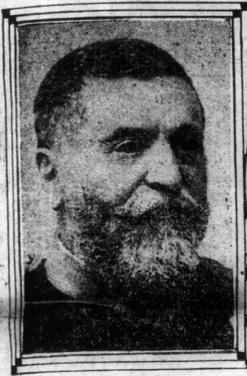


NOTED MEN WHO ARE LEADING ARMIES OF SEVEN WARRING NATIONS IN THE GREAT EUROPEAN CONFLICT



GENERAL POUTNIK

SERVIA.

General R. Poutnik, Chief of the General Staff of the Serbian army, is a veteran soldier. He won high honors in the Balkan War, his name frequently appearing in the despatches for bravery. He is a man of reserve, and has won his present high position through his ability to command great forces of men. One of his great admirers is King Peter. Like General Joffre, the Serbian chief of staff is a man who believes in going after the enemy instead of waiting until the enemy arrives.



KING ALBERT

BELGIUM.

Albert Leopold Clement Maria Meinrad, King of Belgium, called by all Europe its handsomest king, was one of the most popular young men in Belgium before it was ever thought he would be king. He is the young son of the Duke of Flanders and would never have ascended the throne of his uncle, King Leopold, had not three other heirs died before the old monarch. He is also known as the most modern king in Europe. In his many travels he visited the United States, spending much of his time in Washington and the Middle West.



SIR JOHN FRENCH

ENGLAND.

Sir John Denton Plunkstone French, Field Marshal of the forces of Great Britain, comes from a military family, his father having been a captain in the royal navy at the time of his birth, at Ripple, in Kent, September 28, 1852. Following in the footsteps of his father, Sir John became a cadet in the royal navy, but after four years' service he entered the army as a member of the Eighth Hussars. Although he served with distinction in the Sudan campaign, it was not until the Boer War that he began to attract attention. He commanded the cavalry division in the operations ending in the capture of Bloemfontein and Pretoria.



GENERAL JOFFRE

FRANCE.

General Joseph Joffre, Chief of the French General Staff, is sixty-two years old and has been following the fortunes of war since he was eighteen. He joined the army as a second lieutenant and a battery of artillery at the siege of Paris. He later became Governor of the capital of Madagascar, completing the organization of the province before he gave up the post. He is known among army officers and citizens as a quiet man of great courtesy. His war policy is one of attack. Two years ago he went to Russia and received marked consideration from the Tsar during the Russian army manoeuvres.



HELMUTH VON MOLTKE

GERMANY.

General Helmuth von Moltke, who as Chief of Staff of the German army commands the Kaiser's forces, is sixty-six years old and has spent his life studying the business of war. He distinguished himself notably in the Franco-Prussian War. He was born in Gersdorf, Mecklenburg, and attended the gymnasium of Council of National Defence. His removal from that high office followed the criticism of grand ducal intrusion into affairs of State made in the Duma by M. Guchkoff. At that time Grand Duke Nicholas was accused of being the chief obstacle in the reorganization of the army. The two have since been warm friends.



GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS

RUSSIA.

Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolaievitch, who was born at St. Petersburg, November 6, 1865, is one of the military strategists of the Russian Empire. He has spent his life in the army, and until the summer of 1908, when he was relieved by the Tsar, he was President of the Council of National Defence. His removal from that high office followed the criticism of grand ducal intrusion into affairs of State made in the Duma by M. Guchkoff. At that time Grand Duke Nicholas was accused of being the chief obstacle in the reorganization of the army. The two have since been warm friends.



GENERAL HAETZENDORF

AUSTRIA.

General Haetzendorf, Chief of Staff of the Austro-Hungarian army, is one of the silent men of military Europe. With the exception that he is a cool-headed man of great force and ability little is known about him. He is in great favor at the court of the aged Emperor, Francis Joseph. Under the command of General Haetzendorf the Austro-Hungarian army has made rapid strides in many directions. He is said to be a genius on the mobilization of troops.

I've been crying," the boy... "No I have, but not been punished. The rest are so swollen up is bed our old toad by mistake. I was trying to see if I the scythe so's to help time. I've only raked want to begin on mowing. Then, somehow or other, came out from under the n't see him, and the scythe are. I cried for an hour, I did, and I don't care who except I wouldn't like the hool to hector me. I've toad out behind the barn. I've only let me keep the Aunt Boynton. She cries without my telling her a death in the family. She ore by the old toad, and so ad. I'm sorry. But, after dn't help it." we should always look ywheres when we're cut- what Ivory says. He says dn't use edged tools till ough not to fool with

man looked so wise and old or his years that Patty did whether to kiss him or cry she said: "Ivory's always a now, goodby. I must go inute. Don't forget the pic-

cried the boy, gazing aff- holly entranced with her ty and her kindness. "Say, something, too—white oak you like 'em. I've got a big attic!" ed down the long lane, crept bars and flew like a lapwing ghland. er was only like any one might be so different!" she r thoughts running along feet. "Nobody to make a that poor lonesome little at poor lonesome big Ivory. e that is in love with He doesn't know it. She ow it. Nobody does but me, ver at guessing. I was the that surmised Jed Morrill to marry again. I should Ivory for myself, he is so handsome, but of course he marry anybody. He is too has his mother to look after. t want to take him from ough, and then perhaps I t him anyway. If I couldn't, he only one! I have never but I feel in my bones, that I could have any boy ood or Riverboro by just my forefinger and beckoning wish—I wish they were dif- they don't make me want y them! My forefinger just ight and doesn't feel like There's Cephas Cole, but apt as an owl. I don't want e that keeps his mouth wide never I'm talking, no matter 's sense or nonsense. There's y, but he likes Ellen, and 's too serious for me. And ark Wilson, he's the best and the only one that's been e. He looks at me all the meeting and asked me if I take a walk some Sunday I know he planned Ellen's ing I'd be there! Goodness I do believe that. It's his horse hind me! There's no other in in that goes at such a gait!" indeed, Mark Wilson, who al- ve, according to Aunt Abby if he was going for a doctor." at up with Patty almost in dling of an eye, but she was him. She had taken off her e just to twirl it by the he was so warm with walk- in a jiffy she had lifted the e curls from her ears, tucked k with a single expert move- disclosed two coral pendants, color of her ear tips and her cheeks.

(To be Continued.)

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Japan May Hold What She Wins From Germany

TOKIO, Aug. 22.—Japanese newspapers that are sometimes officially inspired say that if Kiaochow is to be a prize of war, Japan may not be obliged to restore the German protectorate to China. Restoration, they state, would be conditional on the peaceful transfer of Kiaochow to Japan by Germany. "Hochi" says that the German ambassador to Japan, Count Reas, will sail for Seattle on August 26. A number of German officials have already left on the steamer China for San Francisco. There is absorbing interest in the arrival at Peking of the recently-appointed Japanese Minister to China, Eki Kioki. He is expected to bring about a friendly understanding between Japan and China. Captain Dmitri Vassilief, naval attache at the Russian embassy in Washington, who stopped here on his way to the United States, said that Russia had 4,500,000 men ready to strike, and probably they would strike soon.

Altkirch Battle Was Fierce One in Which French Score Victory

Important Position Taken After Fight Which Lasted Through the Day and Night — The Germans Retreated into Forest.

LONDON, Aug. 22. 4 a.m.—The Paris correspondent of The Exchange Telegraph Company adds the following details concerning the battles of Muelhausen and Altkirch: "As the enemy's retreat had not been cut off they made good their escape hiding in the forest over a space eighteen miles in extent. Our troops entered Muelhausen as night was falling to the acclamations of the people who royally feted our soldiers. Muelhausen was difficult to defend against a force coming from the north or east and was relatively easy to retake. "The Germans attacked our positions that same night coming from the forest on the right and Neu Breisach on the left while other troops marched in the direction of Cernay to cut off our retreat from there. Cernay is on the Thur River southeast of Thann. By staying in Muelhausen with a comparatively weak force we risked losing our line of retreat to the heights of Vosges. Therefore it was thought possible to attack the enemy marching to-

STERN BUSINESS AWAITS THESE OUR SONS AND BROTHERS WHO HAVE ANSWERED THE EMPIRE'S CALL TODAY

- OFFICERS IN CHARGE. LT.-COL. FRANK A. HOWARD. CAPT. M. A. COLQUHOUN. LIEUT. FRED W. MILLER. LIEUT. T. P. JONES. NO. 1 SECTION. R. ANTHONY—54 Brant St. moulder, married, 9 years, Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders. T. ANDERSON—6 Charlotte Street, laborer, single, 6 months in Duffs. A. BELL—217 Cockshutt Road, single, plumber; 3 years 38th. H. CAREY—13 Wallace street, laborer, Cockshutt Plow Co.; 2 years Royal Burks; 2 years Duffs. G. DUMBLE—70 Park Avenue, engineer, Massey-Harris Co.; single; 8 years 5th Northumberland Fusiliers. A. DUFF—Tutela; single; 2 years Gordon Highlanders. J. GARDNER—80 Market street, farm laborer; single; 3 years Hampshire; Duffs. J. GALLAGHER—30 Ontario street; machinist; no service. E. HOOPER—box maker, Massey-Harris; single; 2 1-2 years Duffs. G. G. GARDNER—30 Brant Avenue; groom; single; 2 1-2 years 7th Dragoon Guards. C. HUMPHRIES—40 Gilkison St.; carpenter; 1 year Duffs. W. E. HART—Y.M.C.A.; farmer; single; 15 months R.C.R.; 3 1-2 years Duffs. W. J. HOULISTON—24 Grant St.; laborer, Massey-Harris; single; one year Duffs. W. HALL—21 Winnett St.; binder, erector, Massey-Harris Co.; single; 3 years Duffs. H. HARRIS—Eagle Place; laborer; single; 38th. T. I. JONES—8 Park Ave. east; laborer; 1 1-2 years King's, Liverpool; half years Duffs. A. JOHNSON—478 Colborne St.; Smith's helper; single 8 years West Yorks. C. JONES—83 Balfour Street; carpenter; married; 1 1-2 years Royal Welsh Fusiliers; 7 years 2nd Batt. Royal Welsh Fusiliers; 3 years Duffs. G. MOCKFORD—115 Eagle avenue; Carpenter; married; 4 years Royal Sussex volunteers. A. NUTTYCOMB—4 Ontario St.; single; 3 years Duffs. W. H. PROSSOR—116 West Mill Street; engineer; single; 3 years Territorials. I. ROBINSON—139 Cauga street; moulder; married; 2 years Worcester V. R.; 6 years Duffs. JOHN J. SCANLON—36 Brighton Place; clerk T. H. and B.; single; 7 1-2 years 4th Sussex; 3 years Duffs. JOSEPH SCANLON—36 Brighton Row; shipper Massey-Harris; single; 3 years Duffs. I. F. SCOTT—Salesman; 13 years 2nd Batt. Hampshire Regiment; 1 year 39th Norfolk Rifles. W. TAYLOR—54 Rose Ave; 6 years Sussex Regiment. W. UNSWORTH—280 Darling St.; laborer; single; 2 years 1st Batt. West Kents. B. WEST—Clerk, Massey-Harris Co.; 4 years 5th Northumberland Fusiliers; 3 years Duffs. B. W. WRIGHT—23 Balfour Street blacksmith; single; 7 years 5th Suffolk; 1 year Duffs. T. D. WEBB—Bell Telephone operator; single; 4 years 3rd V. B. Queens R. W. Surreys; 1 year R.F.A. (T). E. H. PRIOR—9 Elgin Street; stove-mounter, buxks; single; 6 years Duffs. J. B. CROKE—36 Bridge Street; clerk; 4 years Duffs; 2 years Irish Rifles. A. J. MOTT—35 Palace St.; single; machinist; 2 years Second E. B. Surrey; 5 1-2 years 38th; 2 years 37th 5 years S.A.C. H. E. YALLOP—13 Park Avenue east; baker; married; 3 years 4th Norfolk. H. HILBORN—49 Emily St.; laborer; married; no service. P. SMALL—7 Victoria Street; farmer; single; 2 years Duffs. K. J. BARNES—Tutela; machinist; single; 4 years Duffs. E. McDONALD—11 Halls avenue; teamster; 1 year 2nd Dragoons; 1 year 25th Dragoons; single. F. KNOWLES—Gilkison Street; laborer; married; 6 years 4th Batt. Northampton; 2 years Duffs. W. BINGHAM—87 Ontario street; laborer; married; 3 years Duffs. HENRY COPPEN—17 Mohawk St.; Painter; married; 1 year 12th Laners. L. BANNER—Brantford Township; laborer; single; 5 months 4th Batt East Surrey. SECTION 2. R. W. BROOKS—Laborer; single; 85 Brighton Row; no service. C. E. BISSETT—11 Glanville Ave. machinist Massey-Harris Co.; 4 years Duffs. W. BADCOCK—Painter; single 6 years Duff. Rifles; 5 months C. M. R. BANCROFT—7 Sheridan Street; laborer; single; 2 years 95th Saskatchewan; 6 months Duffs. A. BARTER—37 Greenwich Street; fusiliers (T). A. E. CULLUM—Paris knitter; married; 12 years 2nd Scots Guards. R. CROSS—102 Eagle Avenue; single; stock-keeper; 4 years Duffs. G. CROUCH—12 Balfour street; blacksmith; married; 12 years 1st Buffs; Duffs, 7 years. J. DOCKEKAY—135 Palace Street; Kilbury 7 years West Yorks 5 years Duffs. JOHN DOCKERAY—135 Palace St.; cooper; married; 1 1-2 years R. A. M. C.; 7 years Duffs. C. DADSWELL—14 Webbing Street; painter; 3 years 4th West Kent; 2 1-2 years Duffs; single. J. EVANS—7 Sheridan St., packer, single, 5 years Staff Volunteers. H. FREEMAN—18 Sheridan St., cement worker, single, 2 1/2 years Middlesex Regiment, 6 years Duffs. A. B. FRASER—Paris, well-known hockey player, contractor, married, 8 months C.M.R. R. B. GAGE—St. George; single, blacksmith, 2 years Duffs. W. J. GRANT—27 Cayuga St., laborer, married, 12 years K.R.R., 2 1/2 years Duffs. A. HAMILTON—170 Sheridan St., machinist, single, 1 year 5th Batt. King's Regiment, Liverpool, 3 mos. Duff. A. G. HOLLOWAY—25 George St., married, 1 year Duffs. G. JUBBER—Grandview, well driller, 3 years Royal Marines, 5 years Duffs. W. JARVIS—40 Curtis St., laborer, married. C. KINSELLA—R. R. No. 3, farmer, single, no service. T. LEE—7 Sheridan St., surveyor, single, 2 years N.T.V.R., India. J. LEE—7 Sheridan St., single, civil engineer, 2 years Naini Tal Volunteers. N. LARIN—Paris, knitter, married, no service. W. N. MEARNS—Paris, laborer, married, 3 years 5th R.B., 1 year 28th, 2 years 25th Brant Dragoons, 2 years 1st Royal Sussex. I. McLAREN—185 Marlboro St., machinist, single, 2 1/2 years Duffs. E. PHIPPS—37 Greenwich St., car repairer, single, 4 years 3rd Batt. Leicester Regt. G. PILLEY—123 Spring St., fitter, married, 8 years Welsh Regiment, 3 years Duffs. T. T. PATTERSON—Vanessa, miner, single, 3 years 2nd Batt. Cameron Highlanders, 1 year 2nd Batt. Northern Pioneers, C.M. J. POWELL—373 St. Paul's Ave., laborer, married, 2 years 88th Imperial Yeomanry, South Africa. H. SHAW—35 Strathcona Ave., married, 12 years, Northumberland Fusiliers, V.B.S.A., 4 years Duffs. T. SIMPSON—44 Curtis St., blacksmith, Verity's, 6 years A.S.C., 7 years Duffs. C. STANDEN, 102 Aberdeen Ave., laborer, married, 16 years 16th Dragoon Guards. W. SYMINGTON—135 Drummond St., single, 3 years R.C.D. I. F. TAYLOR—56 Erie Ave., laborer, married, 12 years East Yorks. H. WATSON—143 Bruce St., laborer, single, 2 years Duffs. S. KNILL—Paris, chauffeur, 2 years 29th Waterloo. H. BLANCHARD—148 Dalhousie St., laborer, married, 9 1/2 years 1st Batt. "Buffs," East Kent, North West Frontier Force, and South Africa, 2 years Duffs. I. H. MURRAY. W. KEATHLEY—82 Grey St., laborer, married, 4 years 4th Cheshire Regt. F. BULKARD—82 Grey St., butcher, 4 years Cheshire Regiment. (Continued on Page 3)

25,000 Austrians Killed or Injured By the Servians

LONDON, Aug. 22. 5.35 a.m.—According to a Central News despatch from Rome, many Austrians were drowned in their flight to the Drina river. The Servian artillery annihilated the survivors. The correspondent says that 25,000 Austrians were killed or wounded in the battle, and that 10,000 were taken prisoners. A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from St. Petersburg, sent under to-day's date, says: "After a brilliant Servian victory at Matschwa the Austrians fled toward the bridges of the Drina, pursued by the Servians, who captured rich booty and a large number of men, including officers. They took forty guns, most of them howitzers, horses, ammunition and field hospitals and military kitchens, which were abandoned by the Austrians in their flight."

THOUSANDS CHEERED BRANTFORD MEN 176, WHO ENTRAINED TODAY

Memorable Scenes at the T.H.&B. Depot as the Brantford Contingent Departed for the War This Morning at 9.38.

With the regimental band playing the old regular English army farewell selection, "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and amid the cheers of thousands of citizens who crowded around the depot and up Market St. the 176 volunteers from the 38th regiment Dufferin Rifles of Canada, left the T. H. and B. station at 9.38 this morning by special train for the recruiting station at ValCartier, Quebec, where they will be assigned their positions in the different regiments composing the first Canadian contingent that will go to the front. It was at the same time a stirring patriotic demonstration and a sorrowful one. Here and there all through the crowd were groups of women folk weeping. Even those not connected with any one leaving felt the pang of sorrow and there was not a few in the crowd with tear-dimmed eyes. There was a great pride felt by all too, in the fact that the contingent was led by four of the Brantford officers Canadian born men. It was not known to anyone until last night that Lt.-Col. Frank Howard had volunteered his services some weeks ago and that they had been accepted. The Colonel is not given to publicity and it was not until last night that he told the reporters that he was going to ValCartier with the boys and would lead them to the front. To say that the members of the regiment are proud of their colonel is putting it mildly. Then there is Captain M. Colquhoun who has been in charge of the volunteers ever since they commenced drilling. "Mac" was given a great send off by everyone this morning. Those who know the captain personally know what it meant for him to leave his dear wife and children, but "Mac" is made of the stuff that has won battles for the British Empire. Then comes the two lieutenants, Frederick W. Miller, son of Capt. Miller and T. Percy Jones, both well known young men of Brantford. A big crowd gathered at the armories long before the time for leaving. All was hustle and bustle. The last orders were given and carried out. Wagons at the door loaded with the heavy overcoats and driven off to the depot. Here and there mothers and fathers were saying a last farewell before the crowded station was reached. The regiment (Continued on Page Four.)