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## ANOTHER CONTINGENT

It is officially announced that Canada will send another contingent to the fighting line of the Empire, but, unlike the first, it will not be completely organized in this country. The approach of the cold weather has rendered Valcartier Camp, ideal in the summer, unsuitable for mobilization purposes and, in consequence, the government has decided to gather the men in regiments in Canada and send them to England for general training and to complete their organization.

The first contingent, which is said to have left Quebec a few days ago, numbered in the vicinity of 32,000 men. The second will bring the total well up to 54,000, thoroughly armed and equipped, ready to take their places in the fighting line side by side with their comrades from Great Britain, India, Australia, and the Islands of the Sea.

Judging from the announcement made at Ottawa, yesterday, it will be St. John's privilege to recruit some of these men, and at least one unit is likely to sail from this port. It should mean a busy time ahead for the next few weeks. There will be no scarcity of recruits, either in the way of officers or men. The first contingent received more men than it was originally intended to send, and as a result, practically every man went forward. A similar condition existed with regard to the officers. Offers from more than twice as many as were required were poured into the government, but all were not taken, and the result was that hundreds were disappointed because they were not permitted to fight for the Empire. Those officers will have their opportunity now, and that they will quickly avail themselves of it is a certainty. Canada's second contingent should be recruited and on its way to the front as quickly as was the first, and the speed with which that was collected and organized has been a source of wonder to our friends as well as our enemies.

Canada will be represented at the battlefront of Empire by at least fifty thousand of her finest young manhood. It is a great opportunity and a great privilege, and Canadians have been quick to realize it. That all will bear themselves creditably is assured.

## THE WAR SITUATION

The valley of the Aisne still shrouds the mystery of the great battle which has raged along that line for twenty-three days. Reports from London and Paris are general in character and, beyond stating that the allies have made slight advances at some points, contain nothing definite or decisive. Seemingly, the opinion now being expressed by the military experts, that, despite the terrible loss of life, the battle of the Aisne to date is practically a draw, is being accepted as most nearly mirroring the actual condition. The decisive encounter is not yet at hand.

One interesting report is that General Von Moltke, chief of the German general staff, has been removed, and it is said that this is due to the fact that his ideas of strategy did not coincide with those of the Kaiser. It is stated, unofficially, that the Kaiser's whim was responsible for the German attack upon Antwerp and his decision was based upon his desire to use the Belgian metropolis as a basis for raids upon England. If this should be correct, it would look as if the German fleet at last would have to forsake the Channel and come out into the open, a moment which British sailors have been eagerly awaiting.

From the eastern side of the war theatre come the usual reports of Russian successes and although these are generally contradicted from Berlin, the fact remains that the Russian armies are still advancing in the face of the opposition from the best troops which can be spared from the operations on the Aisne. British newspapers are now commencing to attach much importance to the campaign of the Russians, and to declare that while the conflict on the Aisne, for sentimental reasons, must continue to hold the interest, it is the campaign of the Russians against the Germans and Austrians which is likely to have the first decisive effect upon the conflict.

Without detracting at all from the credit due to the Russians for their splendid work, Canadians will agree that the real test must come in the battles between the British and German forces. Even if Von Kluck and his associates can succeed in prolonging the fighting on the Aisne and elsewhere, the end must remain unchanged. Great Britain cannot be eaten. Eventually the enemy must be forced back over the German boundary and on to German territory; ultimately the attack must be carried to the Kaiser's capital itself. The British blood is aroused, the British and battleships in the lanes of the sea;

the other was to declare hostilities from the office desk and wage upon the German Empire a commercial war of extermination. Canada is evidently preparing to do her part along both lines of effort. It is sincerely to be hoped that her commercial campaign will be as successful as the military campaign in which she is engaged is likely to be. Then, not only will the German military power be forever crushed, but the commercial power of the German people, the power which will receive a setback in the marts of the world from which it is not likely to speedily recover. There will be many trade opportunities for Canada as the result of the present war. It is wise policy to prepare to take advantage of them.

## Canada's Word.

Winnipeg, Oct. 5.—The following poem called Canada's Word, by the Rev. Chas. W. Gordon (Ralph, author of "The Ship Pilot," "Black Rock," and other fiction, was made public here Saturday:

"O, Canada, a voice calls through the mist and spume Across the wide wet salty leagues of foam For air, whose voice thus penetrates thy peace?"

"Whose? Thy mother's, Canada, thy Mother's voice."

"O, Canada, a drum beats through the night and day, Unresting, eager, strident, summoning To arms. Whose drum thus throbs persistent?"

"Whose? Old England's, Canada, Old England's drum."

"O, Canada, a sword gleams leaping swift to strike At foes that press and leap to kill Brave men of Germany?"

"Whose? Thy Britain's, Canada, Great Britain's sword."

"O, Canada, a prayer beats hard at Heaven's gate, Tearing the heart wide open to God's eye For righteousness. Whose prayer thus pierces Heaven?"

"Whose? Thy God's prayer, Canada, Thy Kingdom Come."

"O, Canada, what answer make to calling voice and beating drum, To sword flash and to pleading prayer of God?"

"For right? What answer makes my soul? Mother, to thee, God, to thy help Quick, my sword."

## To Our Kindred Afar.

Come Australia, come New Zealand—Canada with heart of gold, Come and help to keep this freeland Free for ever as of old.

Hangs her fortunes in the balance, Greedy is her foe and fierce, Help to prune his Eagle's talons, Ere its beak her bosom pierces.

Yonder rants the lord of legions: He is false as you are true, You as well, O younger regions, He has lusted to subdue.

Not alone shall we be cowed If he scum his iron mail, With our fate is yours involved, And as one we stand or fall.

Pain would he ride ruthlessly o'er us; Strong in Wrong his hoof abhorred, Strong in Right is she that bore us—Make her stronger with your word—William Watson in the London "Telegraph."

## The Swords of India.

(Dedicated to His Highness the Maharajah of Mysore.) They said, the gentle Germans said: "When we, the mighty host attack, This England will strike her in the back! But you another tale unfold; You offer treasure, and your lords Cry to the Emperor, 'Sire, behold Our swords, our myriad swords!'"

They said, the jealous Germans said: "This bloated England, like a beast, Too long her coward soul has fed At the rich maw of the East!" But you who scorn the tyrant's lash, Our Peace the shield of all your borders.

Under the Flag of England flash Your swords, your warrior swords! They said, the jeering Germans said: "India, who waits, will not be loth—Her conscripts' blood be on the head Of them who led about us both! India, with us you live and breathe, Our steadfast will with yours accord; God know our pride when you unsheathe Your swords, your faithful swords!"—Harold Begbie.

## Staying Powers of Each European Alliance.

In staying qualities the two great groups, if each maintains its strength undiminished, are about equal. The Dreihund commands better equipped, better trained and more easily handled armies. On the water, however, the Entente has a great advantage. Naval experts are wont to measure sea strength by tonnage, number of guns, and weight of projectiles. Measured by this test, the central European powers are only half as powerful as the combination against them. The figures given for the Entente are: in round numbers, tonnage, 2,000,000; guns, 800; projectile weight, 550,000; those for the Dreihund are: tonnage, 600,000; guns, 280; projectile weight, 100,000.

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500,000. The countries of the Triple Alliance are more compact and will find it easier to supply and move their fighting forces. Both Germany and Austria, however, depend very largely for food supplies upon importation. The government at Berlin recently announced that it could hold out, with blocked ports, for a year. The bulk of the land fighting forces of the Entente,—the Russians,—are less highly trained and less efficient than the Germans. British, moreover, it is said, cannot live more than two months on the food she has within her borders at any one time. On the other hand, France produces surplus food-stuffs, chiefly wheat, and Russia is a limitless granary. England maintains her mighty fleet to keep her doors open for food. If her ships should destroy the German navy and blockade German ports, the Kaiser's armies may be expected to take their attention from France and devote all their energies to seizing the grain lands of Russia.—From "Europe at War" by Louis E. Van Norman, in the American Review of Reviews for September.

## FUNERALS.

Many friends attended the funeral of George A. Noble, Jr., from his late residence, March Road, at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The final rites were administered by Rev. W. G. Lane. The procession was a lengthy one and expressed the esteem in which the deceased was held. The floral tributes, among which were a beautiful vase of carnations and roses from the I. O. F., and a crescent from his associates in business, were numerous and beautiful. Burial was in Fernhill cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Hanorah Sullivan took place at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning from her late residence, Lancaster Heights, to the Church of the Assumption, where requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. J. J. O'Donovan. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

From his late residence, Gondola Point, the funeral of George Pentin, who took place at the Baptist church, where the obsequies were conducted by Rev. J. D. Wetmore. The remains were laid to rest in the Methodist burying ground at Gondola Point.

## Wouldn't be Here.

"I suppose you have heard of the Fool Killer."

"Yes; but I've never met him."

"That is quite obvious."

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## SURGEON TO DUKE OF CONNAUGHT GOING TO FRONT.

Ottawa, Oct. 6.—Sir Edward Worthington, M.V.O., surgeon to His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, leaves on Friday for England. He will proceed to the front almost at once.

## SEARCH FOR VESSEL

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 4.—Schr. Viola Haas, which left Erie, Pa., for Mobile two weeks ago, is believed to have been lost in the recent Gulf storm. Revenue cutter Winona is searching for the vessel.

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