

TWO VETERANS IN RANKS OF 69TH

Sergt. Ashton Describes Landing at Dardanelles and Glory Won by Lancashire Fusiliers

COMES HIMSELF FROM A FIGHTING FAMILY

One of Four Brothers in Khaki, Serving in South African War and in Navy—Native Haitian One of Villa's Men and Veteran of Philippines.

"It was a terrible fight when the allied forces first landed their troops at the Dardanelles," said Sergt. George Ashton, now of "B" Company, 69th Battalion, but who was for six months at the Dardanelles.

Sergt. Ashton carries a long string of ribbons on his left breast and one of good service that he has already rendered to king and country and now he is heading again for the front.

He is a native of Dublin, Ireland, and the musical Irish burr still sticks to his tongue. Prior to the war he spent twelve years with the Royal Dublin Fusiliers. He then served five years in the British navy.

When the Boer war broke out he was there and was at the relief of Ladysmith and in the battles of Pieter's Hill and Diamond Hill.

At the close of the war he returned to civil life and was in the merchant marine service. Again war clouds were lowering then before gathered and with it came the call of the blood and he responded.

He offered his services and signed on for six months' service in the auxiliary cruiser Franconia, and later served in the auxiliary cruiser Carmania.

He was present at the landing of allied troops in the Dardanelles, and in speaking of that occasion said:

"Oh it was beautiful, the work of the Lancashire Fusiliers. It is a scene which I wish I could see every day until the war ceases. The Lancashires were the only regiment which landed any way near intact. They met the Turks with cold steel. From the ships we could see them fighting their way with bone, steel and sinew through the Turkish lines. That night they fought clear through to Gaba-tube, a distance of about five and one-half miles from the point of landing."

"Almost at every step they were opposed by the Turks, but they could not stand the cold steel of the British boys and gave way time after time."

How They Prepared.

"The Friday night prior to the attempt a mock landing was made in endeavor to find out what could be done in the way of landing troops. About 100 men from each battalion were selected. They made their way ashore without a single shot being fired."

"There they stayed for some two hours and then returned to their ships. This worked so well that it was thought that the right moment had arrived to attempt a landing."

"The landing started on at 4 o'clock on Sunday morning on the 23rd day of April."

"The regiments landing were the Lancashire Fusiliers, Munster Fusiliers and the South Wales Borderers, beside the Australian contingent. The French forces were landed the same night in Asia Minor and did not suffer so heavily."

"The expedition was under the command of General Sir Ian Hamilton, and the landing was made on Cape Helles. We were then in the Gulf of Saros, between the Island of Tenedos and Lemnos."

"Early Sunday morning the ship 'River Clyde' was beached on Cape Helles so as to act as a screen for the boats as they came ashore."

"The landing was made by naval pinnaces, each pinnace had five boats loaded with men towing behind. There was about fifty-six men in each boat. At a quarter of a mile from the shore the Turkish machine guns spat fire, assisted by light field artillery."

It Was Very Hell.

"From that moment onward it was very hell. The Dublin Fusiliers lost all their officers with the exception of one lieutenant, but still they fought on. One battalion of 1,100 strong when the fight was over, had left but forty-five men. The only regiment which landed strong was the Lancashire Fusiliers, and I have told you what they did."

"Oh that charge they made was glorious. Many of them coming out of the water dripping wet, they gripped their rifles and with fixed bayonets fought against terrible odds."

Was Near the "Lizzie."

"The boat I was aboard lay right astern of the Queen Elizabeth, nearly all the time we were at the Dardanelles. I have seen the 'Lizzie' as the sailors call her, in action many times. The British squadron was commanded by the flag ship Canopus and later by the Urratus."

"During my stay at the Dardanelles I saw the Goliath, Majestic and Triumph sunk. The Majestic and Triumph were sunk by torpedoes launched from the shore during the night by the Turks. The Ocean and the Irresistible were sunk by mines. All the crew with the exception of ten were saved off the Ocean and I think there was a loss of about seventy men when the Irresistible was sunk."

Sergeant Ashton has never been in Canada before. On his return from the Dardanelles he came to this side of the Atlantic in a merchantman. It was here that he again became possessed with the idea of going back to the front, so acting on that desire he enlisted with the 69th.

He comes of a family of fighting Irishmen who like to fight even better than the average son of Erin. This is proven by the fact that at present he has three brothers at the front, two at the Dardanelles, and one fighting in France where he has been since the seventh of September last.

Fought in Philippines.

"I came over to Canada from the United States and enlisted," said Private Jack C. Jig, of the company of the 69th Battalion, "for I feel it in my bones that I am the man who is going to get the Kaiser. Being an expert rifleman since 1904, I think I'll ever get

a head on him, I will get him right." Private Craig is one of the interesting men of the 69th, who has seen service before. He is a native of Hayti, and born at Port au Prince. His father, two years after his birth, was called from Hayti on account of political trouble and moved with his family to St. Julien, Bermuda.

He is a born fighter and after spending a year in the forces at Hayti, he, in 1912, enlisted under the banner of Villa in Mexico. He was in the army at the Philippines, having fought through Carangor and Batangos and was with General Wheeler of the United States army when he went to quell the second insurrection in the province of South Luzon.

"General Wheeler was known in the United States army as 'The Butcher,' and before entering on this campaign," said Craig, "he gave orders for us to kill from the cradle to the grave."

"This was because the women and half-grown children were murdering and torturing helplessly, wounded and sick soldiers. He was later recalled from his command, however, on account of this order."

"It was a bloody campaign, however," he continued, "and we carried out General Wheeler's orders until he was recalled, and spared no person." Private Craig was a Sergeant in the machine gun section in the 9th Cavalry Division of the United States army in 1910. He was then sent to Fort D. A. Russell in Wyoming.

"At the time of the outbreak of the war he was a chauffeur at Calais, in the employ of the French general staff and claims to have seen many of the big engagements in Ypres, the Argonne and Marne districts."

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WAITED 6,000 MEN IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Five Infantry Battalions Authorized Including Acadia Unit

GOOD START MADE WITH SOME OF THESE

Band of 104th off to Sussex—Ten Men of Siege Battery Go to Halifax for Training—Some "Misfits" Seek to Make Trouble in City.

Wednesday, Dec. 8.

New Brunswick has now five battalions on her hands for mobilization, viz. the 115th, the 128th, 140th and the 146th, and the French-Canadian battalion which has been forehanded.

If this is ordered the total number of recruits will be nearly 6,000 before all are filled, exclusive of the 104th recently completed and other established units. Should these all be filled New Brunswick will be represented at the front in time by practically a full division.

Band Left Yesterday.

The band of the 104th Battalion left yesterday for Sussex after a splendid record of recruiting work in this city. They were given a great ovation at the depot. The mayor at the station addressed the men before they started on their journey, and expressed his appreciation of the services of the city for their services. On behalf of friends John Russell presented the band with 300 cigars.

The 104th Battalion is still to some extent in the air. The mobilization of the battalion has been authorized but as yet its commanding officer is not named, nor so far as is known here have any other officers been selected.

This battalion is supposed to be recruited in Kings, Queens and Albert counties. Of course a splendid start has already been made in the surplus from the 104th Battalion but until the officers have been named and quarters assigned the recruiting for this unit cannot go on as rapidly as it is desired.

To Take Non-Com. Officer's Course.

Ten St. John boys and one Moncton man, formerly bombardiers in the new Siege Battery, left yesterday for Halifax. There they will take a course for the rank of non-commissioned officer. The N. C. O.'s course started in Halifax yesterday.

The young men who left were as follows: G. E. Reid, J. R. Machum, J. A. Lyons, G. C. Crawford, W. A. McLagdon, J. H. Lawson, R. M. Ham, M. J. Millaney, G. G. Day, J. S. Henderson and W. R. Scott. The Moncton man is Bombardier Lyons.

Worse Than Slackers.

It has come to the knowledge of the recruiting committee that there are now in the city several returned soldiers who have never been to the front and were sent back from England for one cause or another, and they are now discouraging the men who are enlisting.

The committee will have the matter looked into and as it is an indictable offense to pursue such action as they are now said to be pursuing, they are likely to get themselves into trouble unless they mend their ways.

The men who have really been to the front and know what conditions are and the need of men are encouraging enlistment.

Sixty-nine recruits have signed on at Chatham since December 1st, and were authorized by the recruiting officer appointed there. These are:

132nd battalion—A. O. Winslow, Geo. Sutton, Fred Jondry, Stewart England, Arthur Rix, Amos Perley, Percy Johnson, S. Pallen, Roger McGraw, Harry Lewis, R. Blaine Murray, James Williams, Loggville, Alex. Moore, Howard McKenna, Cameron McCoy, Cabel, McGrath, Lester Carrier, J. S. McLeod, Raymond Murdoch, John Lawson, Leo Moray, Ernest Harris, James Lawson, John D. Williston, Robert Cabel, Peter Mallet, Bliss B. P. Dickson, James F. McLean, R. Blaine Murray, James Williams, Loggville, Alex. Moore, Howard McKenna, Cameron McCoy, Cabel, McGrath, Lester Carrier, J. S. McLeod, Raymond Murdoch, John Lawson, Leo Moray, Ernest Harris, James Lawson, John D. Williston, Robert Cabel, Peter Mallet, Bliss B. P. Dickson, James F. McLean, R. Blaine Murray, James Williams, Loggville, Alex. Moore, Howard McKenna, Cameron McCoy, Cabel, McGrath, Lester Carrier, J. S. McLeod, Raymond Murdoch, John Lawson, Leo Moray, Ernest Harris, James Lawson, John D. Williston, Robert Cabel, Peter Mallet, Bliss B. P. 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