

44th Day of the War

TO-DAY'S
Messages.

12.30 A.M.

A BATTALION OF EX-AMERICANS.

OTTAWA, To-day. Major-General Hughes announced last night that a battalion of former residents of the United States is to be raised in Canada for overseas service. In fact the organization is already proceeding. Since the outbreak of the war, French, Russian and Italian citizens have been enlisted in good number and acquitted themselves with conspicuous gallantry at the front. Now for the first time a regular battalion of former States subjects will be enlisted and the battalion promises to be a crack one.

WOMEN PAID LIKE MEN.

LONDON, To-day. A statement issued to-day by Lloyd George announced that women of eighteen and over, engaged in munition work, receive a minimum wage of one pound weekly. When doing skilled work on time or by piece, women to get the same pay as men. This official recognition of the right of women to receive the same pay as men for the same work claimed a great victory for the militant suffragettes agitating the question.

A DUKE BANKRUPT.

LONDON, To-day. It was announced last night that an order for a receiver has been issued against the Duke of Manchester on the petition of a creditor. Manchester married Helen Zimmerman, daughter of the late Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati.

BULGARIAN REPORT.

SOFIA, To-day. No damage was done by the bombardment of Dedaghat by the Allied fleets.

IAN HAMILTON IN LONDON.

LONDON, To-day. General Sir Ian Hamilton recently relieved of the command of the Dardanelles Expeditionary Force returned to London from the Dardanelles last night. General Monro, who has been named to succeed Hamilton left London yesterday morning to assume command in the Gallipoli Peninsula.

THE KING'S APPEAL.

LONDON, To-day. An appeal, issued by King George to aid Earl Derby in the recruiting campaign in the final effort to obtain the required men for military service without recourse to conscription, is framed in a tone bringing home to the nation the extreme gravity of its military position. The frankness of the appeal, in this respect, is emphasized in the editorial columns of the newspapers to-day. The Telegraph says the King's words are charged with dignity, earnestness and lofty purpose and adds, "let there be no illusion the present is the darkest moment since the war began. The Telegraph also protests against what it terms the cabal against the Cabinet, an agitation to substitute a dictator or war council, and expresses the hope that the King's appeal will have the effect of suspending these tactics which it declares distract the people at home and have a painful effect upon the neutrals friends abroad.

PROGRESS OF THE ITALIAN CAMPAIGN.

ROME, To-day. An official statement issued here to-night by the Italian War Office says, the offensive begun in Tyrol and Trentino has been extended all along the line to the sea and many Austrian positions have been taken. The statement adds: "On the Carso the enemy's lines have been broken at several points and the enemy's forces annihilated and 25 officers and 1,351 men made prisoners."

BRITISH IN SERBIA.

LONDON, To-day. The "Telegraph" authoritatively states that the British have entered Serbia.

1.20 P.M.

SERBIANS HOLD UP GERMAN AND BULGARIANS.

ATHENS, To-day. The Serbian Minister to Greece announces that German operations in the north of his country have been temporarily suspended. The Serbians are said to have assumed the offensive and at certain points to have forced back the invaders. German entrenchments, he states, only extend a few kilometres along the line south of Belgrade. The Minister states that the Serbians repulsed the Bulgarians who entered Vranja. The French and British military attaches arriving from



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MOST PERFECT MADE.
Often imitated but never equaled. Do not experiment—there is no other "just as good."

FAITHLESS GREEKS IMPUGN SERBIA'S GOOD FAITH.

ATHENS, To-day. The Foreign Office denies both reports of a Serbo-Bulgarian understanding and the existence of parliaments for such an understanding. The Nea Hellas, an opposition organ, notwithstanding this denial, insists that negotiations are proceeding, in discussing Britain's offer to cede Cyprus. The newspaper Patris, a supporter of the Venizelos party, says the refusal of Premier Sxmis is not of a definite nature and expresses the belief that the Powers of the Quadruple Entente again will approach the Greek Government. The Nea Hellas says that it is evident the Greek Government will not accept the offer and has decided to remain absolutely neutral.

THE KING'S STIRRING APPEAL.

LONDON, To-day. The Times in an editorial says on what it calls the "King's stirring appeal," that many conflicting ideas are current regarding the number of men each Ally requires. It is variously estimated, the Times adds, that between five and thirty-five thousand men per week are required and it demands that the Government would put an end to this uncertainty by definitely prescribing some test by and whereby Earl Derby's scheme must eventually be held to have succeeded or failed. Most of the other London morning papers comment on the strikingly frank character of the King's appeal and urgency of situation which produced it. Baron Winborne, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, has placed himself at the head of a movement in Ireland by assuming the position of Director General for recruiting and by appointing and organizing committees.

AMERICA INDIGNANT AT THE EXECUTION OF MISS CAVELL.

NEW YORK, To-day. The execution of Edith Cavell by every English language paper in New York save the American, that paper is editorially silent on the case so also is the Staats Zeitung. Worse than a crime, is the heinous which the World says in part, is worse than crime; it is a blunder. The Tribune says, Americans will feel deeper sympathy for Cavell, than for any American minister's own words certify to the enormity of German inhumanity. For us there is a plain case testified to by one of our own countrymen. The facts lie clear. The facts, be it said, not of illegality but of inhumanity, surpassing brutality, unbelievable stupidity. The Herald sees a direct snub to the United States in the way the case was handled. There might as well have been no American legation in Brussels, says the Herald.

HOW THE GERMANS WERE HARD PUSHED.

PARIS, To-day. The Temps publishes the following article in refutation of statements which have been circulated in Germany with the object of belittling the recent Champagne battle and its effects. The Germans expected the French thrust and hoped to parry it, for which purpose they withdrew from the eastern front two of their best corps, the tenth and the Guards. When the action began the 17th corps also was despatched westward. The direct effect of this was first to slacken the pressure against Russia, and give the Russians a chance to take it in their turn. Further, before the Allies' offensive began the eleventh German corps had been ordered to Serbia and one division already had gone there. Another which was about to start was rushed to France and the renewed Russian activity forced the Austrians to call back the forty-second and forty-fifth divisions sent to Serbia on Sept. 25. There were 108 German battalions on the Artois front and on the 15th of October 162 were counted. In Champagne there were 70 battalions at the beginning of the month, while on the 15th 193 were identified. The manner in which those troops were engaged looks that they were flung in anyhow to fill up breaches. We found in one part of our front, battalions of infantry split in the unequal parts, a general arrangement by no means in keeping with the famous methods of the German staff, which improvises nothing but foresees everything.

TROUBLE IN LUXEMBURG.

LUXEMBURG, To-day. A despatch from Luxembourg in the Cologne Gazette says that the Ministry of the Grand Duchy has resigned, owing to difference of opinion with Grand Duchess Maria.

For Hospital Service

Dr. Knight of the General Hospital is going to England in order to obtain a commission in the R. A. M. S. to work in a hospital at the front, or where his services may be of use.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Granny's Day.

The Knitting Needle Song.
(By Jean Brewett.)

This is Granny's day all right—
Granny's busy day 'tis clear.
With your hair grown snowy white,
And your eyes grown dim of sight,
Knitting, knitting day and night—
Heaven bless you, Granny dear!

Lone and silent would you sit
When the social world drew near,
And your wrinkled fingers knit
Woolen sox of perfect fit,
Woolen sox—but now you're it,
Heaven bless you, Granny dear!

None took notice of your task,
Woolen sox were harsh and queer,
Grandson Bob would sometimes ask
You to stop, and May would ask
Her contempt for such a task.
Heaven bless you, Granny dear!

Lo! the belles both proud and fair,
Flock to you for words of cheer,
One has dropped a stitch, and dare
Not proceed and leave it there;
One has found a stitch to spare,
Heaven bless you, Granny dear!

Fashion dames with zeal on fire,
Bookish dames with eyes severe,
Working girls who never tire,
Pretty girls who all admire,
Homely girls who do aspire—
Heaven bless you, Granny dear!

Two and one—please Granny show
Where and how I've bungled here,
And, "Don't take her time up so,
Cries another, "for you know,
I must learn to point this toe."
"Turn this heel, please, Granny dear."

Two and one—your fingers fly,
Teaching others with good cheer.
I can see with half an eye,
As the busy days go by,
And the tongues and needles fly,
You grow younger, Granny dear.

Soldier boys who march to-day,
Soldier boys who know not fear,
As she knits your sox of grey,
While her heart is far away,
Send her thanks and softly say:
Heaven bless you, Granny dear!

Finding of the Tomb
of Fra Angelico.

The uncertainty which has long existed as to the burial place of Fra Angelico is at an end. "All doubts have been solved," says the Manchester Guardian "by the researches of Signor Rosadi, Under Secretary of State in the Ministry of Public Instruction, and of his friend the Dominican Father Ludovico Perretti. "According to the chronicles of the Church of Sta. Maria sopra Minerva in Rome, the body of the great artist had been placed in a marble sepulchre in the Chapel of St. Thomas, close by the Christ of Michael Angelo. "In the Jubilee year 1600, however, this chapel was demolished to create a fresh exit from the church. Excavations have recently been undertaken, and now the actual tomb of Fra Angelico has been found and identified. An official report has been published and signed, among others, by a Dominican friar from the convent of San Domenico at Fiesole, where for so many years the famous master lived and worked."

An Austrian Priest's Verdict.

For months the Roman Catholic hierarchy of Germany accepted the German government's denial that the German army was guilty of atrocious brutality in Belgium. At last, however, doubts accumulated, and a "semi-official mission" was appointed to make enquiries. An Austrian priest was sent into Belgium to investigate. His report appears in the leading Catholic paper of Holland, Di Tijden, and a translation of it has been published by the London Tablet. Summarized, the conclusions reached by the Teutonic priest are:

- (1) That the burning of Louvain was wholly unprovoked and therefore without the slightest justification.
- (2) The Germans have put to death about fifty Belgian priests; they have treated with disrespect several hundreds of them, some of whom were maltreated in a bestial manner (opderlijke wijze), morally and physically.
- (3) There is not a single proved case of any priest acting contrary to the law of nations.—Hamilton Herald.

How Soldiers
Get Ammunition.

There is a fortune awaiting the man who can devise a reliable scheme for providing troops in the firing line plentifully and speedily with ammunition. At present the only method which the authorities have found at all satisfactory is to utilize men, known as "carriers," who are sent backwards and forwards between the firing and reserve trenches with bandoliers of ammunition, hung all over them. Fifty cartridges are kept in each of the bandoliers, which are hung from the shoulders or belt of the carriers, or are held in the hands. Swathed with these bandoliers, the carriers creep up to their companions in the firing trenches, quickly throw them to the sections, whose ammunition pouches are nearly empty, and hasten back to the support trench for further supplies.

Dr. Geisel Lectures
at King's Cove.

Special to Evening Telegram.
KING'S COVE, To-day. Dr. Geisel and Mr. Crowe drove to Red Cliff last night, where people assembled from Open Hall and Tickle Cove to hear this famous lecturer on Prohibition and Health. The meeting was held in the Union Hall, Jacob Quinton presiding. The crowd that packed the hall extended out into the road and many were unable to get within hearing of the doctor's eloquent appeal of nearly two hours for right living. The audience gave the closest attention to the convincing arguments on the evils of alcohol and the importance of building up strong bodies by the proper use of foods we have at hand for the great duties that await us as a result of this terrible struggle for liberty. At the close a representative committee was formed to assist during the Prohibition Campaign and to continue it as a health club afterwards. The Strathcona has been delayed reaching here on account of bad weather. This enabled Dr. Geisel to have three additional meetings in this section of the country. The Strathcona is due to-day and will take the party to Salvage for a meeting to-night; Greenspond and Newtown on Sunday; Pogo and Joe Batt's Arm on Monday. Dr. Geisel and party intend spending another week visiting the principal places in Notre Dame Bay.

McMurdo's Store News

SATURDAY, Oct. 23, '15. Jergen's Miss Dainty Toilet Soap is a real toilet luxury for the children and stands high among American Toilet Soaps. Being particularly mild, it is suitable for even the youngest, and its exquisite perfume is very grateful to the little folks. Price 15c. a tablet.
Corn Silk becomes more and more of a favourite as its use increases. It is much easier to manage than either plasters, liquids or ointments, and is generally effective in removing the corn in a couple of days. Price 10c. a pkg.

Throwing Shoes
After Brides.

Throwing a shoe after the bride is the survival of a custom based upon ancient symbolical usages in connection with sandals or shoes. Delivery of a shoe was used as a testimony in transferring a possession. A man plucked off his shoe and gave it to his neighbour, and this was a testimony in Israel.
Throwing a shoe on property was a symbol of new ownership.
From these ancient practices came the old English and Scottish customs of throwing an old shoe after a bride on her departure for a new home, symbolizing that the parents gave up all right of dominion over the daughter.
In Anglo-Saxon times the father delivered the bride's shoe to the bridegroom, who touched her on the head with it to show his authority. In Turkey the bridegroom is raised after marriage by the wedding guests and pelted with slippers.

Cape Report.

Special to Evening Telegram.
CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind S.W., light, weather fine; the s.s. Rolf passed last at 7 and s.s. Sen-lac in at 10.30 a.m. to-day. Bar. 29.08; ther. 48.

Here and There.

EXPRESS DUE.—The Kyle express is due in the city at 3 p.m. to-day.

BULLET IN SHOULDER.—Mr. A. J. Harvey had a message from his wife saying that the bullet in the shoulder of Lieut. G. Harvey had been located and that it would be extracted.

Parents should warn their children against climbing on to vehicles. Yesterday evening a little girl got on the rear of a victoria passing along Gower Street. After releasing her hold she had a narrow escape from being run over by an automobile. Had the motor car been coming in an opposite direction she would have fared badly.

NAVAL RECRUITS.—Seven recruits have enlisted in the navy during the past week, and are now in training on H.M.S. Calypso. The following are the names of those who enlisted last; the last list was published in the Telegram.—Samuel S. White, Pool's Island, P.B.; Arthur G. Rendell, Port Rexton, T.B.; Thomas J. Rihall, St. John's, and William G. Rodgers, Pool's Island, B.B.

DIED IN BOSTON.—Yesterday afternoon, Capt. P. Kane, of the Western Fire Station, received a cable announcing the death of his mother at Boston. The deceased lady had reached the advanced age of 86 years. She is survived by her husband, three sons and six daughters. Two sons and three daughters reside in Boston, one son, Capt. Kane, of the Fire Department, and two daughters in this city, and one daughter and a sister in Renewa. To these and the other relatives of the deceased the Telegram extends sincere sympathy.

To clean a brass plate without soiling the woodwork around it, cut a piece of cardboard the shape of the plate and place it around it when cleaning.

DIED.

At noon to-day, Gladys Snowden Pike Martin, beloved wife of Wm. H. A. Martin, aged 21 years. Funeral on Monday next at half past two o'clock from the residence of her father-in-law, Arthur W. Martin, 69 New Gower Street; friends will please attend without further supplies.

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SPECIAL HARDWARE.
These Goods being reduced in price should be very attractive to tradesmen who know the value of good tools and who know how to use them. See our window.
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VELVET SAILORS
Black Only,
WITH FANCY RIBBON BANDS,
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Also, RED and GREEN
SOFT Felt HATS,
At 80 cents.
SEE WINDOWS TO-DAY.
S. MILLEY.

Skinner's Monumental Works.

Head of Beck's Cove Hill and 333 Duckworth St., St. John's, N.F.



In stock a large assortment of Headstones and Monuments. Catalogue of photo designs of our own work with price list and all information for mail ordering sent to any address on request. Write to-day. Local cemetery work only at reasonable prices. None but first-class stone sockets supplied with all headstones.
JOHN SKINNER.
May 15, 8m.s. to 10.

NOTICE!

The St. John's Gas Light Company is about to remove its Office from the Board of Trade Building to the Office recently occupied by P. N. B. Johnson, Esq., corner of Prescott and Duckworth Streets. The Showroom, Office and Basement at present occupied by the Company, in the Board of Trade Building, will be let on the 1st November next. For particulars apply to

W. H. RENNIE,
oct15.11 Board of Trade Building.

"Six O'clocker's"
in London Now.

The Early Rising Habit is One Effect of the War.

London, October 8.—The war's tremendous effect on London is illustrated in no better way than in its effect on the city night life. Government officials who must work under terrific pressure are now called the "six o'clockers" because they are now arising at that hour. Incidentally a traditional custom has been utterly abandoned, for nine o'clock is no longer the time for rolls and marmalade.

This six o'clock habit is fast becoming general throughout the city and country. The Zeppelins have had a lot to do with the altering of conditions as home is the best place to be in at night. It is now getting to be a general public custom to retire at ten or soon after and to rise at six. Among the prominent six o'clockers are Sir Hiram Maxim, Sir A. Conan Doyle, Sir Herbert Tree and Sir Alexander Henderson, chairman of the Great Central Railway.

Try drying the corn for winter use. Cut it off the cob, spread it one layer or deep in a baking pan and place it in the warming oven to dry. When hard and dry, put in a thin muslin bag and hang it near the kitchen range. Next winter, when you want to use it, blow out the chaff, wash and put on to boil in cold water.

ROPER'S, Noon.—Bar. 29.10; ther. 55.

"It is for Belginim
I am Dying
Before My Time."

"M. Edouard Huysmans, the son of the late Belgian Minister of State, has just communicated to the French Press the contents of his father's will, in which the following moving lines are to be found," says the Telegraph's Paris correspondent.

"Despite the generous efforts bestowed by France, despite the solemn oaths of the Allied peoples, to be avenged and to render Belgium back her independence and her liberty after freeing her from the hands of the barbarians, despite the hope which I still retain of seeing the realisation of this, most magnificent dream, the fulfilment of this solemn pledge of honor, which I am absolutely confident will be fulfilled at any cost—I feel that I shall no longer be in this world when that hour comes. Grief at this thought consumes me—nay, it is killing me—and it is in French soil that my mortal remains will be interred."

"I ask that there be placed on my tomb a simple cross with an inscription bearing the words 'Mort pour la patrie,' because it is for her that I am dying before my time."

"Adieu, O Belgium! cherished one, adieu, my King; adieu my wife and children; adieu, friends and fellow citizens."

