

The War Week by Week.

By OBSERVER.

Last week will be forever memorable for the entry of Roumania, which, while not for the present altering the aspect of the war, has added emphasis to its new direction. For some time to come the chief interest will be centred in the Balkan operations and the struggle in the Carpathians, which they will greatly affect. As a French authority says, the Saloniki front is the one front on which we are justified in looking for rapid and decisive events. For it differs from the West front in its broken character and the absence of the highly developed trench conditions; while successes for the Allied arms there anything similar to those of Brusiloff in Galicia and Bukovina would very quickly be followed by the complete subjugation of Bulgaria.

This may be confidently predicted in any case. The struggle has only just begun. The initial successes achieved by the Bulgarians, when they anticipated the offensive by attacks on both flanks, have first to be wiped off the slate. The Serbians, borne back at first south of Monastir, have now recovered themselves and made a stand, inflicting heavy losses on the attackers. There has been great preliminary artillery fighting in the centre, leading the way to the advance of the main army up the Vardar valley which will be the beginning of Bulgaria's undoing. At the eastern end of the line her occupation of Kavala and other Greek forts has led to the exasperation of the patriot portion of the Greek people, and it is likely that Greece will soon retaliate by declaring war on the invader. An advance by the Italians from Albania, and a threatened rear attack by Russians and Roumanians in concert, make up the formidable sum of Bulgaria's difficulties. They can only end in one way. Servia will have to be relinquished and Bulgaria's own territory will only be conserved to her by an early capitulation to the Allies on what terms she may be able to secure. Unable even to preserve peace with Roumania, she now sees herself almost encircled by armed foes immensely more powerful than herself and inspired as well by the hope of victory as by the memory of her treachery last autumn.

Roumania, as was to be expected, has struck promptly and with effect at Austria. Her troops have penetrated Transylvania along a surprisingly long front. The terrain is mostly mountainous and difficult, but Austria's dearth of men makes the campaign far easier and more formidable than it would be if she could sufficiently man her natural defences. Observers have made miscalculations in underestimating Germany's reserves, but events themselves have shown how far the process of blood-letting has gone in Austria. It may even lead to an early and utter collapse of her entire campaign. Brusiloff has co-ordinated his strategy with Roumania's and already gained

a big victory in the Carpathians. Hungary is faced with the prospect of an invasion from both sides, more real and terrible than in the early months of the war. If it gathers force and makes way we shall be interested to observe its effect upon Lemberg and Von Bothmer's army in the north. We can see no logical outcome of the whole present position but a general retirement, to save not only Hungary but the Austrian army across the Carpathians and covering Lemberg. Such a retirement would have to be extended to include Kovel, so that its effect would spread to the whole German line and make any contemplated counter-advance from Riga out of the question.

Little has been reported from the Italian front, but there is every reason to believe that things are proceeding satisfactorily there. The Austrians are allowed no rest, for while General Cadorna is preparing the way for the descent upon Isonzo he has pushed the enemy further back in the Trentino, where matters are even assuming the nature of a serious threat to Trent. Both fields of operations are of great value under existing circumstances, for they keep busy a very large Austrian force which would otherwise be directed to the Roumanian border and the Carpathians.

The desperate tug-of-war continues on the West front and suits well the Allied strategy. If extensive gains are not registered the more valuable work is effected of bringing up constant reserves of Germans. The drive is held up mostly by the stubborn resistance of Thiepval. This village has held out from the beginning, the new British line branching off almost at right angles just south of it. But this has the effect of almost encircling the defenders and their resistance cannot be continued indefinitely. The French appear to be systematically on the offensive at Verdun, with the obvious purpose of pinning a large army there. Whether the report that Hindenburg is likely soon to abandon the Somme salient and so shorten his lines is founded upon indications from the front, or is a natural surmise since Roumania's entry, we cannot tell, but we are sceptical. Germany is not likely to make so patent an admission of defeat until driven to. However that may be, Roumania's participation has added another and large front to defend, which is likely to be considerably extended by the defeat of Bulgaria.

The conjectures, therefore, of big changes in the German strategy are reasonable enough. The enemy will have to give ground somewhere; it will need a leader of unusual ability to serve, but where it had best be and how it is to be conducted. If Hungary is to be saved, Roumania must be stopped; if it is saved at the expense of the West, the first admission of defeat will have been made which is clear enough for all the world to read.

Farewell to Rev. Bro. Kennedy

Who is Remembered by Ex-Pupils—His Departure Regretted by His Grace Archbishop Roche.

Yesterday was a memorable day in the history of the B. I. S. Rooms, it being the occasion of a presentation to Rev. Bro. A. P. Kennedy, who left last evening's express for New Rochelle, N. Y., where he has been appointed Master of Novices and one of the Counsellors of a new province for the direction of the Christian Brothers in North America.

At noon the ex-pupils of Bro. Kennedy met in the O'Donell Wing of St. Patrick's Hall. Mr. J. C. Pippy presided and in a brief but appropriate speech, paid an eloquent tribute to Bro. Kennedy's 33 years of incessant work in this country. He then read an illuminated address, herewith appended, and made the presentation of a splendid watch bearing the inscription:—

"To Rev. Bro. A. P. Kennedy, Souvenir from his ex-pupils of St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 3rd, 1916."

ADDRESS

To Reverend Brother A. P. Kennedy from His Ex-Pupils of St. John's, Newfoundland, on the Occasion of his Departure for New York.

Dear Brother Kennedy,—We, your ex-pupils, have had the pleasure of assembling around you on many joyous occasions, but to-day we meet you with sorrowful hearts to bid you a regretful farewell because of your promotion as a Counsellor to the province of North America.

Whilst recognizing the distinguished honour which has been bestowed upon you, and whilst we are aware that you are worthy of the highest gifts at the disposal of your Superiors, we cannot but feel profound grief at

this parting.

Your exceptional ability as a Teacher, your wide knowledge of the educational requirements of the Colony, your valuable assistance and counsel in all matters pertaining to education, are too well known to need comment; and it is no exaggeration to say that Newfoundland is to-day sustaining an irreparable loss.

During the thirty-three years you have laboured in St. John's you have not only endeared yourself to the many pupils who have, under your masterly guidance, been so well equipped for life's battle, but you have also won the admiration and esteem of all classes and creeds in the community.

We shall miss your kindly greeting, your genial smile and your affectionate interest in our welfare, but our hearts will cherish the fondest remembrance of you, and our thoughts will often linger lovingly with you.

As a mark of our esteem and a token of our affection we ask your acceptance of the accompanying gift. Good-bye, devoted Teacher, and faithful friend! May health and happiness be your portion until "The Great Superior" calls you to the everlasting reward promised to the good and faithful servant.

The recipient, who was deeply moved, made a fitting reply, in which he exhorted the fostering of Christian education. Out of the 33 years he had spent here, he did not have one unhappy day. He loved Newfoundland and the people within it and their memories would always be cherished by him. He closed by wishing his listeners happiness and success.

Hon. J. D. Ryan and J. L. Slattery, Esq., President and Vice-President of the B. I. S. respectively; Rev. Fr. Pippy, Rev. Bros. Ryan and Ennis and Mr. Justice Kent followed, regretting Bro. Kennedy's departure and reviewing his wonderful education achievements.

Before the gathering dispersed Chairman Pippy expressed the hope of Bro. Kennedy's return, incidentally mentioning that several of those present would study under him before joining the Christian Bros. Order. Cheers were then heartily given for Bro. Kennedy and Hurley, the latter

ASK FOR JINARD'S LINIMENT AND TAKE NO OTHER.

having recently recovered from illness.

Included in the many references of regret received by Bro. Kennedy was the accompanying from His Grace Archbishop Roche:—

"Dear Bro. Kennedy,—It was with very deepest regret that I learned yesterday of your removal from St. John's to take up the important charge in connection with the foundation of your new province in the United States. Whilst I recognize your appointment to this responsible work is a very high compliment to yourself and to the Christian Brothers of Newfoundland, at the same time I cannot but be deeply sensible of the loss that we are sustaining by your departure. You have spent the greater part of your life in educational work in Newfoundland, and I feel that I ought to say to you on your departure that the Church fully recognizes your great work amongst us in the cause of Catholic education. You have been identified with every forward movement, and in our future educational work we shall sorely miss your ripe experience and your sound judgment. We shall follow with great interest your career in your new sphere of labor, and we shall cherish the hope that your separation from us may not be permanent. Should your superiors decide to allow your return you will meet with a cordial and warm welcome from the Church and people in Newfoundland. Assuring you of my very deep regret at your departure, and wishing you every blessing and success in the great work which you are about to take up."

His Lordship Bishop Power, of St. George's, wired:—"News a personal blow. I lose a friend, and Newfoundland one of its most useful benefactors. Sympathy to the Brothers."

Notes of regret were also received from Rev. Bro. J. E. Ryan, Victoria, B.C.; Very Rev. Dean Donnelly, Rt. Rev. Mons. Veitch and many other clergymen.

Last evening many ex-pupils and prominent citizens as well as Christian Brothers were at the Railway Station to bid Bro. Kennedy adieu.

Kalomite Laundry Marvel, the clothes washing wonder of the century. Try it. Ask your Grocer for it and save labor. GEO. W. GUSHUE, 216 LeMarchant Road.—aug17,tf

Chapter of Accidents.

MAN SERIOUSLY HURT.

James Kennedy, a middle-aged man and a cooper by trade, was brought to the General Hospital in a serious condition early Saturday afternoon, having been run down by the Reid Newfoundland Company's express horse and vehicle at the eastern end of Gower Street. Mr. Kennedy had just finished his dinner and was on his way back to work on Signal Hill at the time. He is afflicted with deafness and consequently did not hear the team approach. He was struck in the back by the horse and knocked forcibly to the ground head foremost and then was dragged several yards by the wheel of the wagon. He was picked up in an unconscious state and bleeding profusely from the head, and conveyed to the Hospital in Mr. H. D. Reid's motor car and after treatment there came to. The victim's face all over was terribly battered though no bones were broken. His injuries could have been more serious, for if the wheel of the express had gone over his head he would have been killed outright. The patient is now doing well and his recovery is only a matter of time.

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE.

Two motor cars, owned by Mr. A. S. Rendell and Mr. H. Baird, respectively, were in collision at the junction of Bond and Prescott Streets on Saturday afternoon. Baird's car was going down Prescott Street and Rendell's car across Bond Street when the crash occurred. Mr. Baird's car was struck in a vital part by the other and badly wrecked, having to be taken to a garage for repairs, whilst Mr. Rendell's was only slightly damaged. None of the occupants were hurt.

BOY RUN OVER.

Bicycle riders should exercise a little discretion, particularly at night, as to the speed at which they travel, or there will certainly be disastrous results. On Saturday night a young man came down Military Road at a fast clip and when passing Rawlins' Cross ran down a boy before he could check the machine. Fortunately, the youth was not hurt, though he was badly frightened.

Here and There.

Fresh Irish Hams and Bacon at ELLIS.

THE FLORIZEL.—The S. S. Florizel left New York on Saturday for Halifax and is expected to get away from the latter port for here to-morrow afternoon.

St. Ivel Cheese, small tins, at ELLIS.

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS ON TOUR.—Commissioner Richards and staff were at Bay Roberts yesterday and at Carleton Place on Friday. At both places they had a great reception. The next place to be visited is Dildo, T.B.

WE INVITE YOU TO VIEW OUR FIRST DISPLAY OF

NEW Fall MERCHANDISE.

Newness, Merit & Economy are all in evidence in the fine collection of Goods we are showing



Many of them are here and many more to follow. Some of the newest arrivals we mention below.

NEWLY ARRIVED!

An Immease Consignment of

FALL and WINTER COATS.

The best display of Fall and Winter Coats we have ever had. The variety of styles is wonderful, the range of prices so comprehensive that we can satisfy every taste and every purse.

WE ARE EXHIBITING

A Magnificent Range of

FALL and WINTER

Coatings & Tweeds.

There are Blanket, Nap and Box Cloths; Honeycomb and Costume Tweeds, etc. We count it no small pleasure to be able to invite everybody to view our first showing of these fine goods.

Shopping by Mail.

Our up-to-date Mail Order System affords you a satisfactory medium for securing your needs for **Fall and Winter**. Get your order in while the Stocks are at their best.

The Royal Stores Ltd.

Fashions and Fads.

Fancy silks are in high favor. Satins increase in fashionableness. Shot silks are good in petticoats. Fur coats are made with a ripple flare. The new flat collars are in novelty shapes. Cloth-topped shoes are always attractive. Medium-brimmed hats have draped crowns. Front and side frills are immensely popular. Practically all the new suit collars fasten high. Skirts pleated all the way round are very smart. Beaded fringes are in favor for evening dresses. Separate coats are inclined to very large sleeves. The smaller hat the more necessary the veil. A novel idea in millinery is the hat of striped felt. Pastel shades, with silver, are lovely for evening. All-over floral patterns are seen on veils for autumn.

HUGHES IN COLORADA.



WALT MASON

I sat with Charley on a peak that overlooked the Thompson gorge; he was so thrilled he could only say, "By George!"

The abyss spread for leagues below, and through the statesman's germ-proof beard there blew a chilly mountain breeze.

on errands vain, to spend their wards. The sinking sun's expiring beams the canon stained with gold and red, and I was lost in noble dreams, when Charley raised his voice and said:

"Main's whiskers are a precious boon, awarded by divine decree, and he is but a thoughtless loon who'd have

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them off with snickersnee. I hold it sinful unwise to stain one's whiskers brown or black, with chemicals or any dyes compounded by immoral quack. If all the money spent for shaves were used to swell poor widows' means, those widows now would cleave the waves in their own private submarines." The voices of the birds were weird, strange whistles issued from the trees, and through the statesman's germ-proof beard there blew a chilly mountain breeze.

When I tried it with great success I found I had some scraps of satin and cambric left over from fancy work which served the purpose admirably. Of course any other material would do, and even colored paper pasted on the background of the

flag, would do all right. The most used colors are red, white and blue, which will not only make our own flag but are used also in the merchant flag of Germany, the ensign of France and in several others. Yellow and Green are the colors next most commonly used.

Even fur coats will show something of the new medieval fashions. Mulberry is one of the most liked colors for dark waists.

Your Boys and Girls.

To amuse a child who is slightly ill or kept indoors by storm get out the encyclopedia and turn to the pages of flags printed in various colors. Show the child the page and suggest that you both try to make some flags in the colors shown.

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