

ALLIES NOT WEARY DECLARES HARDEN

German Editor Gives Country-men Straight Advice.

BRITAIN NOT YET WOUNDED

He Warns the German People Not to Look to Swedish Intervention, and Ridicules the Idea That Russia Will Make Separate Peace — Government's Secrecy a Bad Sign

MAXIMILIAN HARDEN, the best known of German editors (who by the way is really a Jew and vigorously opposed to Prussian bureaucracy) devotes the current number of *Zukunft* to a general review, under the title "Yearning for Peace."

He warns his readers there may be sooner or later air raids on Germany like the Zeppelin raids on Britain.

He tells his countrymen that they must expect a war of exhaustion. He ridicules the German talk about Swedish intervention and the idea

TEUTONS ARE NOW CAUGHT IN A VISE

Gen. Gallieni Describes Situation in an Interview.

GREAT EFFORT HAS FAILED

French Minister of War Declares That the Germans Lost the Game When They Were Repulsed in September, 1914 — They Have Utterly Failed to Destroy the Allies.

GENERAL JOSEPH GALLIENI had been at his desk in the Ministry of War since five o'clock Sunday-morning when he received an Associated Press correspondent four hours later. It was somewhat difficult at first to realize that this quiet man in the simplest of fatigue uniform was one of the half dozen leaders who direct the armies of the Allies or that he is one of the nerve centres of their immense efforts. It soon became apparent, however, that he is both a thinker and a man of action, bearing his tremendous responsibilities with calm and assurance.

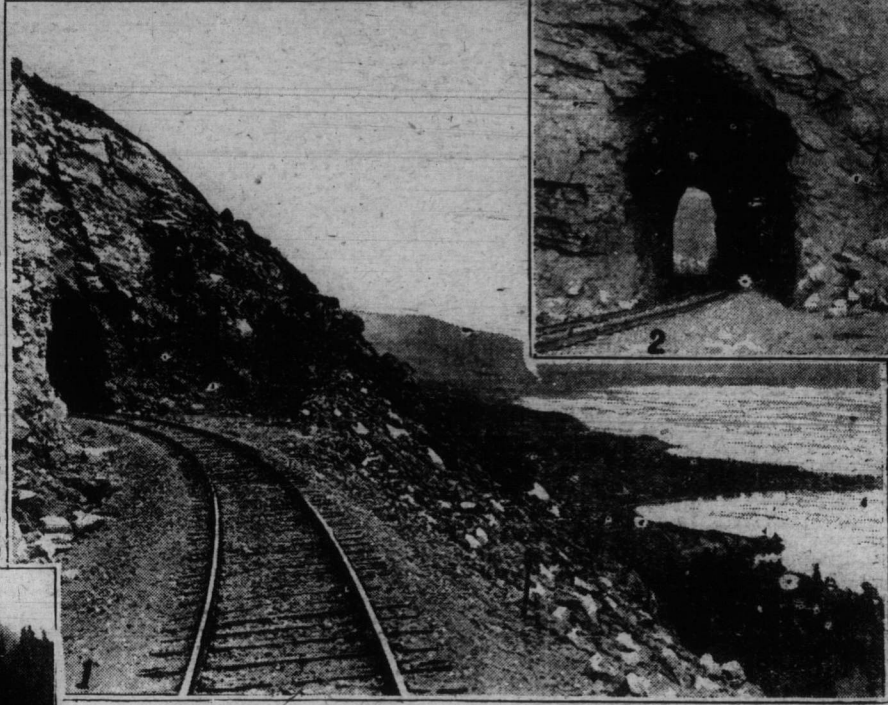
"What are the reasons for my unshakable confidence in victory?" repeated the Minister of War. "They are those of every Frenchman. Our

New Steel in B.C.

THE completion of the Kettle Valley Railway, a subsidiary of the Canadian Pacific, opens a new territory in British Columbia, and gives another connection between the prairies and the mining districts of Southern British Columbia with the Pacific Coast. It was at Ladner Creek where steel met steel and the last spike was driven with proper ceremonies.

The whole work of grading the route from Hope to the Coquihalla Summit was done under a contract let to McArthur Bros. From Hope up to Ladner Creek the superintendent of tracklaying was the genial Mr. W. L. Newman, familiarly known as "Doc," and a better finished piece of roadbed for a newly constructed line, it would be difficult to find. From Coquihalla Summit down to Ladner Creek Mr. Michael Dundan was in charge of the tracklaying, and the remaining two miles or so of track between Boston Bar Creek and Ladner Creek were also laid by his gang.

The first siding on the way up from Hope, just north of the Coquihalla River Canyon, is named Othello. From its proximity to the canyon the scenic beauty of which it is difficult to describe, and the good trout

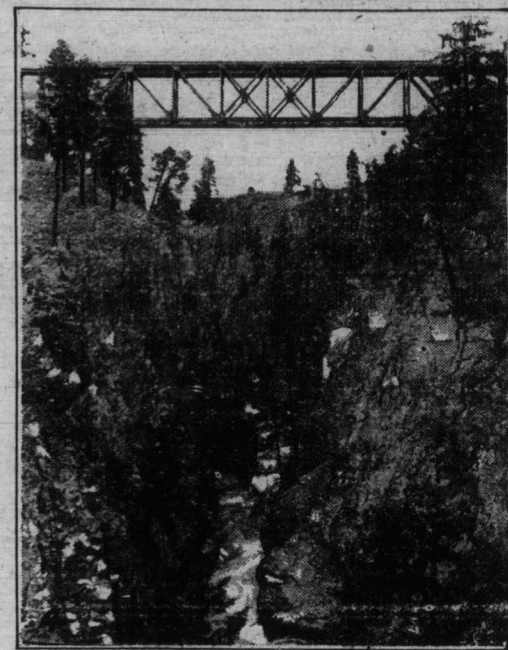


- (1) Tunnel near Summit, showing Pentiction in distance.
- (2) Tunnel near Summit, East of Pentiction.
- (3) Natural bridge, Coquihalla, River Canon.
- (4) Trout Creek Bridge.

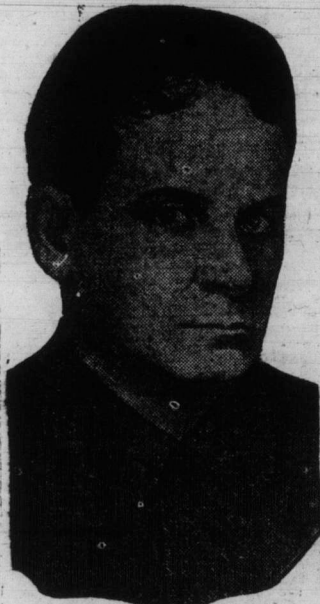
of about 2,000 feet above sea level and the air most exhilarating. The country has a very rocky, mountainous aspect at the next siding, which is called Iago, to keep up the Shakespearean tradition.

Near Romeo there is a charming view looking up towards a bald, rocky mountain from Slide Creek bridge, which is another large steel structure.

The siding known as Coquihalla Summit is opposite two delightful lakes. From this point the track falls both ways, the average gradient going west being about 2.2 per cent, whilst that going easterly being much lighter, about 1 per cent. The elevation of Coquihalla Summit is about 3,300 feet above sea level. The lakes are full of trout and are most interesting from a geological point of view on account of the many crater holes in the formation, caused, it is supposed, from gaseous emanations in ages past. Juliet, the next siding, is eternally separated from Romeo by the summit. At Brodie, once called Mons Junction, and prior to that known as the Loop, the Hope cut-off joins the Kettle Valley Railway line to Merritt going north, and to Princeton and other points going southerly. When the through service becomes effective it is expected that trains to the Okanagan from Vancouver will be routed over the Hope cut-off via Hope, to Brodie, and thence to Princeton and Pentiction, thus doing away with the superfluous round trip via Spence's Bridge and Merritt and thus affecting a saving in distance of about 150



miles, and making it possible to get from Vancouver to Nelson in much less time than at present. At Slide Creek there are some picture rocks, rude representations of a horse, supposed to have been painted by the Indians at some remote date.



MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.

that Russia will conclude a separate peace. He says he considers it no sign of strength that the German Government steadily refuses to disclose "its war aims," and blames the Government for making "too much noise" about food regulations.

Herr Harden says the soil of Germany is free and her armies are occupying enemy territory, but that none of her enemies has been disarmed, and that the mightiest of them, Great Britain, cannot honestly be said to be even seriously wounded. All of them, he says, believe piously and sincerely that they will be victorious, and they are absolutely determined to secure victory by all possible means.

Herr Harden points out that Russia is "farther than ever from that decline which we in our madness so eagerly believed," and says it is folly to suppose that any of the Entente Allies are ready to conclude a peace.

SAW GALLIPOOLI FIGHT.

Toronto Varsity Hospital Staff Had Interesting Experience.

Latest advices from Greece state that the hospital ship *Kildonan Castle*, carrying the University of Toronto hospital during the nineteen days following its departure from Tilbury Docks, London, visited no fewer than three spots in the Mediterranean, and that for a time after it had left Salonica a portion of its nursing staff was detached from the remainder of the unit and tied up in Malta until it could be reunited with the party.

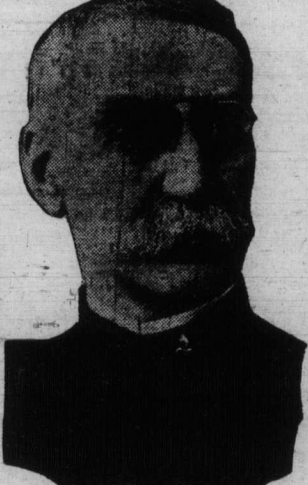
The *Kildonan Castle* stopped at the Island of Lemnos and was ordered to take men from the Gallipoli Peninsula. Its members say that they witnessed the sea fighting here and saw service in the trenches on the peninsula. They carried 640 soldiers suffering from wounds and disease back to the Island of Lemnos, where they discharged 150 cases of walking typhoid patients.

The remaining patients gathered from the peninsula were taken to Salonica. Sixty-three nurses remained aboard the hospital ship, which for some reason left for Malta. Their location was unknown to those of the unit in Salonica for some days. It is now supposed that the hospital staff has been reunited and that it is stationed five miles from Salonica.

Considerable anxiety has been felt for the unit, while many friends of its members fear that some may suffer from dysentery and other diseases. It is pointed out, however, that in personnel and equipment the unit offered by the University of Toronto to the British Government is the equal of any on active service, and for this reason the danger from this source has been reduced to a minimum.

A Weighty Brain.

A boy aged three who died in Croydon from pneumonia has been found to have had a brain weighing 63oz. The average adult brain weighs 49oz. The child's father, a farm laborer, described him at the inquest as "a sharp lad."



GENERAL GALLIENI.

enemies have been powerless to attain the essential object of every war — the destruction of the adversary's forces. In September, 1914, when we arrested and repulsed the German offensive the game was lost by the enemy."

"How do you deduce that the Teutonic Empire failed from that moment?" asked the correspondent.

"Because that victory gave the Allies the essential factor of time," replied General Gallieni, "that has enabled us to organize the effective operations of our resources—resources that are very superior in men and money to those of the enemy and nearly unlimited in material, thanks to our mastery of the seas."

General Gallieni then outlined the position of the Teutonic armies as he views it.

"Caught in a vise," he said, "the Central Powers are struggling desperately to free themselves from its grip. The attack upon our front along the Yser, the offensive against the Russians, and the campaign in the Balkans have been the convulsions of a beast at bay."

Alluding to the character of the German efforts in these campaigns, General Gallieni said: "I recognize all their energy and vigor, but their importance is secondary. Even their recent successes, made possible by the treason of Bulgaria, cannot modify the strategic situation, which has been unalterable for many months. The French, British, Russian, and Italian armies are intact. They are growing stronger each day and better armed to vanquish."

RECRUITING AND EQUIPMENT.

Enlistment is Away Ahead of Government's Supply Departments.

It is but a few weeks since Major-General Sir Sam Hughes, in an interview at Toronto declared that "we are getting two recruits for every one needed," a statement which caused a gasp of wonder over all Canada, especially in view of the fact that recruiting work was still going on in all parts of the country and some members of the Government were still making trips to various parts to address special meetings. According to statements in the press the effect of Sir Sam's puzzling statement greatly discouraged recruiting and hampered the efforts of the recruiting officers.

Sir Sam waited until he was in Toronto again before he gave what may be the explanation of his much discussed statement. It was at the big recruiting rally at the Arena, October 26, that Sir Sam said: "Our weak point is not in finding men, but in finding arms and equipment. There are thousands of recruits today who are waiting for uniforms and for arms and equipment." This confession that after more than a year of war, the Canadian Government cannot provide willing soldiers with uniforms and other equipment should make citizens sit up and think. It is a confession that calls for prompt and complete investigation by Sir Robert Borden himself. In the meantime, in view of what is known of the workings of the Tory patronage system in the letting of all war contracts, the average citizen may be excused if he believes that politics and patronage are to blame.



fishing and shooting in its vicinity. It is prophesied that Othello will be a favorite spot for residents and tourists for picnic parties and sport. Jessica, the name of the third siding from Hope, is one which will still further help to immortalize another character already immortalized by the bard, besides having a good educational effect on the public. Jessica is within about two miles or so of Ladner Creek. Hereabouts the scenery is wonderful, and there is no doubt that the whole route will be considered one of the best bits of scenic railway in Canada.

Near Boston Bar Creek is Portia and a fine place for the railway company to put up a chalet, or a hamlet, for the use of their patrons. This spot is an elevation

A GOOD WORD FOR THE CROW.

Despite the Damage He Does He is a Good Scavenger.

In spite of the crow's instinct to feed on the eggs and young of other species (which he shares in common with several other birds), who would really wish to see him quite exterminated, even if it were possible to exterminate so resourceful a fellow?

His destruction of crops is certainly far less than that of the bobolink in the southern rice fields. He is an efficient scavenger, and his destruction of white grubs, cutworms, wireworms and grasshoppers is of great value. Above all, however, his place in our landscape is such that his passing would leave a dreary void.

Winter or summer we are conscious of him against the sky, against the fields or sentinel on a patriarch pine. In the misty mornings of summer when the sun has not yet rolled up the curtains of cloud from the mountains we hear his voice far off in the woods, rousing us from slumber, and when autumn has come and our sugar groves are a glory of crimson he is still there, his distant call floating down sweetly from the upland woods and testifying in some strange way the height of the peaks beyond.—Harper's Magazine.

Regrets don't help to get the punishment ameliorated a bit, but lack of them often stimulates the judge to tuck on about twenty years.

You see as soon as you meet some persons that no sort of halo could possibly suit their general style.

20 MINUTES

That's all. Twenty minutes after taking a ZUTOO tablet your headache will be gone. One of these little tablets—safe, reliable and harmless as soda—will cure any headache in 20 minutes. Or, better still, taken when you feel the headache coming on, a ZUTOO tablet will ward it off—nip it in the bud.

No Headache

Prompt Relief

from the all-too-common ills of the digestive organs—weak stomach, torpid liver and inactive bowels—is found in the always safe, sure, quick-acting

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25 cents.

Platonic affection is a disguise that sometimes both the foolish and the experienced adopt.

Being a liar doesn't prevent a man from being several other things.

When a woman takes no interest in her back hair, there is something serious the matter with her.



Catching a cold is the easy part of it. It is tending to the wants of it after it is secured that keeps one busy.

He is indeed an unfortunate who mistakes loafing for labor because he has all the mental stress of working without the reward of results.

There are some girls smart enough to solve the servant problem by learning themselves to do housework.

The reason some persons are living without working is because there are such a lot that are working without living.

Driving a man to drink is such a simple matter that a mere weak woman can do it and not half try.

The Smart Alec.

"Did you make the train?"
"Yes."
"Did they give you a mint of money?"
"A mint of money?"
"Yes."
"What for?"
"Making the train."

One Warm Heart.

"I am the assessor."
"I am pleased to meet you."
"That is the way I like to bear a man talk. Most men act as though I were the smallpox."
"But, you see, I have no property."

Illusion.

We look into the future, And just ahead we see A line and dandy picture Of things that are to be. The trouble all around us Has vanished to a speck. Just at that point a new one Lands right astir our neck.

Inexpensive.

"I was thinking of buying an automobile."
"Have you changed your mind?"
"No; it doesn't cost anything per think."

Christmas Greeting Cards

For Foreign Mails should be ordered early.

We have a large assortment from the best publishers.

Call and see Samples at This Office.

The Herald.

A War Souvenir.

Dr. McCallum brought into the News office this morning a war souvenir received from his son, Dr. J. S. McCallum, whose dressing station is in the front line of trenches in France. The souvenir is a German skull cap of the famous blue-gray German army cloth and shows signs of battle. It is stamped inside with "Bavaria, 1915," and has a slit in the top such as a bullet would make or the thrust of a bayonet. Dr. McCallum has three sons at the front and bears from them all at regular intervals.—Smith Falls News.

\$1,000.00 REWARD

For information that will lead to the discovery or whereabouts of the person or persons suffering from Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Mouth and Throat, Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Special Ailments, and Chronic or Complicated Complaints who cannot be cured at The Ontario Medical Institute, 265-265 Yonge St., Toronto. Correspondence invited.

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