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BRITISH PASSENGER SHIP VICTIM OF SUBMARINE

DOMINION TROOPS HAVING QUIET TIME IN TRENCHES

CANADIANS AT FRONT RESTING

All Branches of Division Seem
To Be Having Quiet
Time.

CENSORSHIP IS STRICTER

Men Have Been Writing Let-
ters Too Long For
Authorities.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

London, March 20.—Port Garry Horse
attended service in Canterbury Cathed-
ral yesterday, marching to the cathed-
ral attended by a British cavalry band.
Col. Paterson and other officers were
mounted. The archbishop, who preached,
said:

"You are Canadians, at once sons of
the British Empire and citizens of the
great Dominion with a boundless future,
incalculable possibilities for its limits
and innumerable people who are to be
Canada is rightly at the forefront of
the world. It is the boyhood time of
a mighty nation."

A Quiet Time.
News from the front of Canadians
has been scanty for a few days past, but
it is understood that nearly all branches
of the division are having a quiet time.
A letter received this morning says
things are still keeping pretty quiet, al-
though there are plenty of aeroplanes
flying about.

"Things will be moving, I expect, in a
day or two, although I don't expect any
such artillery battles as that we had
week before last. There were over a
thousand British shells in the air at one
time."

Letters Too Long.
The censorship over letters from
Canadians at the front is growing more
rigid, due to many men writing letters
considered far too long. Such letters
very probably do not betray the slight-
est secret, but as they all have to be
read by the censor, they are consid-
ered overworked. Major Hamilton
of the 1st Battalion, who was received by
the King at Buckingham Palace on Sat-
urday.

ALL LOOKING FINE.
[Canadian Press.]
Port William, March 20.—Lieut.-Col.
J. J. Carrick, M. P., of the Canadian
eye-witness staff, in a private cable,
says:

"A Canadian division, after one month
in the trenches, has just come out for a
rest. They are all looking fine, and
their total casualties have been small."
This is understood to refer to the
8th Battalion, which includes Winnipeg,
Port Arthur and Fort William troops.

RUSSIAN BALTIC FLEET REINFORCED

Modern Fighting Units Are Re-
ported To Have Joined
Czar's Ships.

LIKELY DREADNOUGHTS

May Be Eight Ships Carrying
Some Huge New
Guns.

[Canadian Press.]

London, March 20.—Russia's corre-
spondent at Petrograd telegraphs that
the Russian fleet in the Baltic has been
reinforced by the addition of modern
fighting units.

This addition to the fleet is believed
in London to consist of four dread-
naughts laid down in Russian yards in
1909, which were nearing completion
at the beginning of the war. It may
also include another division of four
capital ships laid down in 1912. British
naval experts said they would not be
surprised to learn that, with the assistance
of the Allies in material and men,
Russia had been able to complete these
eight dreadnaughts.

The first four mount twelve 12-inch
guns each. The second division is armed
with nine 14-inchers each.

CANTON CITY TO BE CALLED SHAMEEN

[Canadian Press.]
Toronto, March 20.—A bulletin issued
by the C. P. R. Telegraph Company here
today says:

"The Chinese telegraph administration
announces that from April 1, for tele-
graph and cable purposes, the city of
Canton will be known as Shameen."

THE DIARY OF MARS

German troops in the north of Poland
have returned to the attack, centering
their movement in the region of the
Skwa River, near the Prussian border.
An official announcement from Petro-
grad says that the Germans failed in an
assault made with a division of infantry,
and that the Russians, advancing in
turn, abandoned their opponents at one
point to compel their first-line
trenches.

The Petrograd version of the fighting
in the Carpathians represents that vic-
tories have been won at several points,
giving the Russians access to Northern
Hungary. So far as is known, however,
no considerable movement in this direc-
tion has been inaugurated, and Vienna

BILLY SUNDAY'S FIRST REVIVAL SERMON

Subject, "If Christ Came to This City"

(This is opening sermon of the Holy Week Series, which Rev. "Billy" Sun-
day, the greatest evangelist in the world, will conduct in London this week,
through the columns of the London Advertiser.—Editor.)

THE REV. BILLY SUNDAY AND MRS. SUNDAY, POPULARLY KNOWN
AT SUNDAY REVIVALS AS "M.A."

Can You Be Converted?

By Billy Sunday.
When the Standard Oil Company was trying to refine petroleum
there was a substance that they couldn't distill off. It was a DARK,
BLACK, STICKY substance and they couldn't burn it, couldn't
burn it because it KILLED the fish, so they offered a big reward to any
chemist who would solve the problem. Chemists took it and worked
long over the problem, and one day there walked into the office of John
D. Rockefeller, a chemist and laid down a PURE WHITE substance
which we since know as paraffine.

YOU can be as black as that substance and yet Jesus Christ can
make YOU WHITE AS SNOW. "Though your sins be as scarlet, they
shall be as white as snow."

Text: Luke 19:1—"Jesus entered and passed through Jericho."

BY THE REV. BILLY SUNDAY.

(Copyright, 1915.)
The announcement of the coming of any historic character to London would
arouse deep interest. If I could announce that Shakespeare, under the alchemy
of whose brain all classes and races and all institutions gave up their secrets,
of whose brain the leading church; if I could announce that any one of your
great Canadian figures of history was to honor this city with his presence—
great Canadian figures of history would run from every section, and no building has been erected by
the hands of man that would hold the crowds.

But I need not argue that the announcement of the coming of Jesus to
London would awaken an interest and send a thrill of expectancy beyond that
of any other character of history.

We instinctively feel the difference and account for it. This is true because
of whose brain the leading church; if I could announce that any one of your
great Canadian figures of history was to honor this city with his presence—
great Canadian figures of history would run from every section, and no building has been erected by
the hands of man that would hold the crowds.

Many types of men challenge our interest, but it is the apostle of religion
and the herald of Christianity who lives the moral law and serves His generation, forgetting
Himself in the immortality, and we turn to Him for spiritual authority as nat-
urally as a flower turns toward the sun or a lily lifts its immaculate lips to be
kissed by the sunshine and the dew.

A genius charms us, a philosopher instructs us, but a saint feeds us.
But the fact that Jesus was a spiritual genius is not an adequate explana-
tion of the unique interest His coming to this city would arouse.
There have been other spiritual geniuses who incarnated the good and the
true.

AUSTRIA OFFERS PART OF TRENT, SAY 3 ROME DISPATCH

Reported Proposal Not Yet Replied To By Italian Govern-
ment—Other Dispatches Say Francis Joseph
Refuses To Cede Anything.

Paris, March 20.—Austria has made a
definite offer to cede to Italy a part of
the Province of Trent at the close of
the war, the Petit Parisien's Rome cor-
respondent says. The offer has been
made to the Italian Government, which
has said that the proposal was made on
Thursday, and that the Italian Govern-
ment deferred its reply.

EMPEROR OBSTINATE.
[Canadian Press.]
Geneva, March 20.—Count
Stephen Tisza, the premier of Hungary,
has returned to Budapest from Vienna,
where he conferred with cabinet min-
isters regarding the future course of
the dual monarchy. According to dis-
patches received by Swiss newspapers
the leaders of different political par-
ties are trying to induce Emperor
Francis Joseph that Austria should con-
clude separate peace. The premier,
however, is said to have refused to
make such an attempt.

Advices received here from Austria
are to the effect that well-informed
public men in that country profess to
believe that the intervention of Italy
on the side of the Allies is imminent.

Count Andrassy, former Hungarian
premier, is said to be one of those who
no longer attempts to conceal his con-
cern.

German Inflexible.
Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg
of Germany, the Swiss papers declare,
is inflexible in his determination
that Austria shall sacrifice some of her
territory to preserve the neutrality of
Italy. The Austrian emperor is
said to be equally determined not to
cede to Italy any material portion of the
monarchy.

Reports from Bucharest, regarding
the dual monarchy, it is said, have
increased the alarm in Austro-
Hungarian political circles.

ROMANIA TO BE NEUTRAL.
[Canadian Press.]
Berlin, via London, March 20.—The
Buchenwald correspondent of the Frank-
furter Zeitung telegraphs his paper that
Rumania will continue to maintain its
neutrality. The paper professes to have
obtained information to the effect that
the Rumanian ambassador has signed
such an agreement.

At Queen's Park and Wolsey Barracks
all drills were cancelled, and the men
were given lectures on practical
subjects in their own quarters.

The sentries, who had to remain out in the
biting wind and driving snow, were
nearly frozen. The railways, both
industrial and electric are all ready in case
the heavy snowfall continues, and they
are forced to send out their plows. No
trouble is anticipated, however, as the
ground was dry and much of the snow
melted.

March was particularly lion-like this
afternoon, and the gale and storm
which broke shortly after 2:30 o'clock
was even more violent than that on
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down so thickly that it was impossible
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MUTT AND JEFF OF 18TH BATTALION

Advertisement for the 18th Battalion, featuring the characters Mut and Jeff.



Advertisement Illustration.

The soldiers of the 18th Battalion
have gained an excellent reputation
for everything that is good. This
splendid organization has its poets,
musicians, actors, singers and boxers
galore, and now comes a new depart-
ment in the shape of the smallest and
the tallest soldiers in the 18th. They
have been nicknamed by their brothers
in khaki the "Mutt and Jeff" of the
battalion, but their real names, respec-
tively, are Ralph Poynter, the hard-
working pioneer, and J. McNicol, the
efficient bugler, both of D Company.

"Mutt," that's Poynter, of course, has
aspired to the dizzy height of 6 feet 5
inches, and is not anxious to test the
atmosphere any higher. "Jeff," poor
little Jeff, has been content to keep
down low to Mother Earth at a foot
2 perpendicular, so that in case he
tested the law of gravitation on a slip-
per on the side of a mountain, he would
be able to laugh on his bosom friend Mutt.
For fear that Jeff might spring one on
him, Mutt has a friendly arm firmly placed
on his companion's head in the picture.

TWO STEAMSHIPS TORPEDO VICTIMS

British Aquila and Falaba Are
Both Sent To The
Bottom.

LOSS OF LIVES IS FEARED

Out of 260 On Board Falaba,
Only 140 Known
Saved.

[Canadian Press.]
London, March 20.—The British
steamer Aquila was sunk by a German
submarine this morning. The ship was
en route to the Mediterranean. Her crew of 25 men
was saved.

Just at Entrance.
The Aquila was a vessel of 1,204
tons net and was 275 feet long. She
was owned in Liverpool. Bishop
is on the ship at the entrance
to the English Channel.

A dispatch from London last night
said the Aquila had sent out distress
signals to the effect that she was being
pursued by a submarine. Mar-
time records give no British steamer
of this name, and the Aquila prob-
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Premier's Mother Dies at Grand Pre

Mrs. Borden Was in Her 91st Year—
Paralysis Caused Death.

[Canadian Press.]
Halifax, March 20.—Mrs. Borden,
mother of Sir Robert Borden, premier of
Canada, died at ten minutes past three
o'clock this (Monday) morning at her
home at Grand Pre.

Mrs. Borden was in her 91st year, and
all through her life had enjoyed remark-
able health until two years ago, when
she was stricken with paralysis, which
was the immediate cause of her death.
Sir Robert Borden was present at his
mother's bedside when death came.

PROROGATION BY EASTER IS HOPED

Parliament May Sit On Satur-
day Preceding If
Necessary.

[Canadian Press.]
Ottawa, March 20.—In reply to a
question from Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-
day, Hon. George E. Foster said the
Government had not abandoned hope
of proroguing the House by Easter. If
it was impossible by Thursday, it was
proposed to adjourn until Saturday for
prorogation.

MANY MORE TO BE NOMINATED

Chance To Enter Grand Con-
test Tour Has Not Yet
Passed.

NIAGARA TRIP IS ADDED

London Winners Will Accom-
pany Winnipeg Girls To Falls
On Return From 'Frisco.

A trip to Niagara Falls with the
Winnipeg contingent of the Grand Con-
test, and a sight-seeing tour to To-
ronto, Canada's Queen City, is the latest
addition to the plans for the pleasure
trip of the winners of the Grand Con-
test, which will start on their tour of
the continent and visit the great Pan-
ama-Pacific Exposition as guests of The
Advertiser.

Money doesn't grow on bushes, espe-
cially in war time, and the majority of
people are obliged to think several times
before investing five hundred dollars in
a summer vacation.

Is the prize worth winning? Can-
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is one of a lifetime. Four can partici-
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RUSSIANS COMMAND ROADS TO HUNGARY

Austrian Reinforcements Arrive Too Late To Stop Them—
Von Hindenburg Trying To Retain The Defensive
Until He Secures Help.

[Canadian Press.]
London, March 2