

"I did the best I could. I thank you for your kind words, Lieut. Ashton, there is an appeal to every best can. Have you done

A HOME-COMING

There was an immense throng of many thousands at T. R. depot last night to home the gallant officers, I Bishop, D.S.O. and Lieut. Cockshutt. Contrary to expectation, Lieut. Bishop, who arrived home earlier in the day, was not present and the gallant young soldier, the hear crowd went out and some huzzas rent the air. Carrying all jostled by an eager throng, passed to the car, quiet, self, modest, a type of the noble who are giving all to serve Country.

Round the G.T.R. environs the fountain, on the mound, adjacent street, crammed on form, kept back by the rank coated Dragons, they swayed, old men and boys, and maiden, every class, an rank of life, represented in a loyal people who forego give welcome and show sympathy. The Second Dragons went and their cheering cheer the entry of the 7.33 from Brantford has rarely seen stirring moment than when up curiosity of the crowd scanned each man's face, and the khaki clad figure of his left arm swinging stiffly, his eyes dimming as he the home scenes, a little looking each inch as a brace service khaki, carrying a c with a quick salute answered greetings that were hurled the air in a ringing shout of

Rare indeed, are plaudits an hour; the thoughts of sleeping their last sleep, a grim scenes as Flanders he to come, the long cast hours ahead, the long cast to come, the hearts that woe express their sentiments most feel more attuned in silent than in loud voiced cheering his mother who had borne bravely, more numerous turned with a look of sympathy. It was a royal welcome Brantford, a response dicta full hearts, a rare tribute to son.

THE ARRIVAL "I thank you for this re at the front. I did the could, and I am going soon as I am able." So sp Ashton Cockshutt from h'er car in response accord nificant reception accord night by hosts of admiring citizens.

Fresh from the old land only landed in Canada on S Cockshutt home on a car supererated from his wounds, a night on the International

Von Tirpitz Says No

By Special Wire to the Cour... London, Aug. 31—The says: "Admiral von Tirpitz's pieces, Count Reventlow an ing writer of the Hambu the Washington corres Wolf's Agency because it telegraph that the German ment had better produce so are some of the excuses he adding that almost any ex apparently be accepted.

on the Arabic were guest persons granted free ticket dition that they would s ship; the Arabic either m peared to make such a ma justified or might justify marine in thinking sne am her or to escape

"No excuses," shrieks burger Nachrichten. "if submarine really sank the whole German people action."

Similarly Count Revent that "whatever the facts

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GERMAN ARMY OFFENSIVE IS NEARING END

Think British Critics in Writing of the Galician Campaign.

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, Aug. 30.—Reports from the Eastern front, indicating that the Austrians and Germans are engaged in an effort to clear the last corner of Galicia still held by their opponents, have excited great interest here. The Russian lines on the upper Bug and the Zlota Lipa have been pierced, but it is not yet clear how serious a resistance is being offered to the vast enveloping movement from the south.

Having lost Brest-Litovsk, Grand Duke Nicholas cannot afford to hold the river positions in the south in the face of an important movement, for to do so would endanger his armies. The opinion is ventured by some English critics, that this latest move may conclude for the present the great offensive effort against the Russians, which has been in progress since May, and that once Austrian soil is cleared of the invaders a new campaign may be undertaken by the Teutonic forces, this time in the near East. Support of this theory is given in the report that the central powers are massing troops near the Roumanian frontier.

CAPTURE OF BREST-LITOVCH IS DESCRIBED

Austro-Hungarian Headquarters, Aug. 30, via London.—The fortress of Brest-Litovsk was taken largely with the bayonet, according to details of the Teutonic storming of that stronghold received here. The Croatian and Cracow infantry are said to have distinguished themselves in charges against the Southern and Western fronts, while the German reserve corps forced its way into the citadel and town from the north.

The Russians had, during the war, erected a new line of works beyond the swamps encircling the fortress, three to four kilometres outside the permanent fort girdle, and had fortified it strongly and provided it with ten series of barbed wire entanglements, as well as a broad field of buried mines. The storming began late in the afternoon of August 25.

The infantry of Field Marshal von Arz advanced on both sides of the Bialya strip. They hurried their way with entrenching tools and gun butts through the entanglements under heavy rifle and machine gun fire and charged the forts with the bayonet. The charge was irresistible. The cheering infantry in the gathering darkness charged fort after fort. Advancing over hidden mine fields and springing into the works they engaged in a desperate hand to hand struggle with the stubbornly resisting Russians. The last fort was taken by 11 o'clock at night.

The Russian survivors across the Bug river were destroying the bridges behind them. The Austro-Hungarian forces pursued them. The Teutonic troops reached the river at 3 o'clock in the morning where they were obliged to await the arrival of pontoons. The Germans in the meantime, still taking from the north, carried this sector of the fort girdle, and unhampered by the river, stormed the citadel and forced a way into the town.

The Russians fired the city in their retreat. Most of the 53,000 inhabitants evacuated before the siege and only a few remain. The amount of spoils taken has not yet been ascertained.

Samuel Shapiro of Boston injured Joseph Bedoyas, with his auto and gave three pints of his blood to save his life. A gang of toughs made a steer drunk with whiskey at Philadelphia and a wagon load of police had to arrest the beast. It is suggested Rev. Edmund Kayser, German pastor at Gary, Ind., was killed by Slav steel workers for his utterances. A suitcase with papers has been stolen from an attaché of the Austrian Embassy at Lennox, Mass.; a spy is blamed. The funeral of Nancy, a pioneer rural free delivery horse of West Summit, N.J., was attended by more than 700 persons. Under cover of the noise of the family swatting mosquitoes thieves ransacked the home of F. H. Price, East Orange, N.J. Short men were not in demand in Oklahoma corn fields this year; the crops resembling young forests round Tulsa.

SOLOMON BRUBACHER OF BERLIN MET HORRIBLE DEATH

Berlin, Ont., Aug. 30.—Solomon M. (Solly) Brubacher, one of the most prominent citizens of Berlin, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Dominion Button Company, met with a tragic death some time Friday night, which was not discovered until about 9.30 o'clock Saturday night.

His family returned at 9.30 o'clock from two weeks spent in Muskoka, and on reaching the house and entering the front door he found the doors locked and the keys inside. Lights were burning in the front hall and in the bathroom at the rear. It was found necessary to force an entrance into the house, and when Marshall Brubacher, son of deceased, and Orvan Back, deliveryman, attempted to open the bathroom door they found that the body was lying against it and the room was flooded with water. Forcing open the door they made the gruesome discovery that the body had been literally cooked to death by heated water squirting from the water pipe above the gas heater, the face alone escaping.

HAD BEEN ASPHYXIATED Dr. J. F. Honberger and neighbors were summoned, and investigation revealed that deceased had taken his usual bath Friday night and had been asphyxiated. He had apparently realized his condition, and made an effort to open the door when he fell to the floor, became unconscious and expired. Two gas heaters were in the room, one to heat the water, and the other to heat the room. The water pipe above the heater had sprung a leak, owing to the extreme heat, and the scalding water squirted directly on the back of the body lying on the floor and continued for nearly twenty-four hours. When the room was entered both heaters were still burning.

When first discovered it was surmised that deceased was only unconscious, and a telephone message was sent to the fire hall for the plumber, but this was fruitless. The news spread with great rapidity throughout the community, and the funeral, which it was found necessary to hold Sunday afternoon, was the largest in the city for many years. Services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Barracough of St. John, N.B., who is supplying the pulpit of Trinity Methodist church, assisted by Rev. N. Stauffer. Interment took place at the east end Memorial Church.

Solomon Brubacher was the son of the late Henry Brubacher, and was in his fifty-second year. He entered the employ as bookkeeper of the J. Y. Shaw Brothers after leaving the High School, where he had been a member of its famous football team and has been connected with that establishment continuously since. He was one of Canada's foremost football players, being a member of the Berlin Rangers, and accompanied the Western Football Association players to Great Britain in 1908. He was married to Cornelia Clammer in 1903, and is survived by his wife and two children, Olive and Marshall. He was an active member of Trinity Methodist church and was popular throughout the city.

Dr. Honberger stated to-day that within the past few months he has been called to resuscitate six persons who have become asphyxiated in a similar manner, but they were found before death ensued. He has issued a new line of works beyond the swamps encircling the fortress, three to four kilometres outside the permanent fort girdle, and had fortified it strongly and provided it with ten series of barbed wire entanglements, as well as a broad field of buried mines. The storming began late in the afternoon of August 25.

Home Guards Won Shoot from Soldiers

On Saturday afternoon a very close match was shot off between teams of the local Home Guard Rifle Association and 36th Dufferin Rifles. The Home Guards won by 22 points. The range was 100 yards, four inch bullets, with Home Guard Rifles. The challengers had a slight advantage over the Duffs, as both teams used the former's rifles and range; also as the latter have had no outdoor practice this season as yet.

A return match will be shot off next Saturday, when it is expected to see higher scores on both teams as well as a keener interest, which is very desirable now as some other afternoon attractions are ending. The following scores were made, and it will be noticed that the Home Guard team was short of men and lots were drawn to make an even number of ten men.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. L. McIntyre 3333-15, R. Gilmour 5443-10, D. Monkman 2223-12, George Bennett 2355-18, G. Stanley 3345-18, J. Hiscocks 5335-19, W. Mowat 3445-15, A. C. Emmons 3454-20.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Home Guards 3344-15, C. H. Tucker 5455-21, G. Brereton 5545-21, L. D. Barber 5545-24, R. L. Simmons 3335-17, William Kirkpatrick 2055-13, J. B. Hamilton 4554-21, Alex. McAdams 5545-21, L. D. Barber 5533-21, G. Brereton 2543-15, C. H. Tucker 3434-17.

Nathan and Frank Rainsberger, who went to prison from Anamosa, Ia., in 1887 for murder, have been pardoned. Lewis L. Reiss sprained his ankle at Belleville, N. J., and mosquitoes made him unconscious as he lay helpless. The City Health Commissioner of Aurora, Ill., suggests foreigners should take a bath once a week. Chicago Board of Education may produce a school crisis by refusing to recognize the Teachers' union. Under the new labor law 20,000 Philadelphia children under 16 must get permits to work next January. Special food privileges are allowed to be given to favorite prisoners in Kansas State prison, say ex-wardens. William Howard Taft told the Unionists at San Francisco that Billy Sunday's work was ephemeral. New Jersey State mosquito exterminators are trying the germination of insecticide gasses by electric wires.

POLAND IS NOW UNDER GOVERNOR-GENERALSHIP

Berlin, Aug. 30, via London.—The occupied region of Poland and Russia under German administration have been formed into a general governorship and placed, like Belgium, under a general governor. For this post General von Beseler, conqueror of Antwerp and Novo Georgievsk, has been selected.

The Austro-Hungarian and German governments some time ago perfected an agreement for a division of the territories in the occupied regions west of the Vistula river for administrative purposes. This will presumably be extended in the newly occupied districts of Russia and will constitute a provisional administrative arrangement for the administration of the affairs of Poland until the fate of that country is definitely arranged at the conclusion of peace.

FRENCH OFFICIAL

By Special Wire to the Courier. Paris, Aug. 30.—2.35 p.m.—Violent artillery fighting took place yesterday evening at many points in the Argonne district, as a result of which the trenches of the Germans were seriously damaged, according to the French official report of this afternoon. The text of the communication follows: "Yesterday evening saw severe artillery fighting, accompanied by the explosion of mines and engagements with bombs and hand grenades at a large number of positions in the Argonne district. The trenches of the enemy were seriously damaged at Courtes Chaussees, Meurissons and at Bolange. The advent of night brought relative quiet to this region as well as on the rest of the front."

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