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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1916.

LLOYD GEORGE RESIGNS FROM POST OF SECRETARY OF WAR

Canadian Artillery on Somme Front Plays Great Part in Offensive

THE CANADIAN DIVISIONAL ARTILLERY AND ITS WORK

Charles D. Roberts, Special Press Correspondent of Canadian Forces, Tells Grippingly of the Rust Red Waste Wrought by Canadian Gunners

article from the special press corre- affords a convenient exit. spondent attached to the Canadian records office:

Rust-Red Waste Wrought by Canadian Guns.

(BY CHARLES D. ROBERTS.) "You have started out to cross the ionstrous, stark-naked shell-tortured expanse of red mud, in which "Div Arty," the Canadian Divisional Artillery, has dug his hidden lairs. Somewhere far ahead of you in an andistinguished wrinkle of the mud lies one of the most advanced of these lairs, to which you are bound. Involuntarily you glance back tothrough it, and have been assured that it was a village only the other day, a village in which all the world at that particular moment took an interest. For all the interest of the sight you had not feit tempted to linger there unduly, for the German shells were 'crumping' all about it with a disturbing irregularity, and the dead mounds rocked to the discharge of our own' heavies.' But now in comparison with the rustward the low mounds of debris, inter-

ability of reaching that advanced lair of 'Div Arty' before dark, lest your companion, who alone knows the way, should miss it, and lead you whither you have no desire to go. You reflect upon the utter insignificance of these two besmired and toiling figures, an aiming mark so elusive that no German would be tempted to waste a shell upon it. You realize that the shells which are dropping and bursting here and there about you do not intend anything personal. They are feeling for the lairs of 'Div Arty,' which they know to be scattered among the shell holes somewhere. Fnally the immediate business picking your path and keeping up with your companion (who has been wiser than you in leaving his heavy overcoat behind) is too engrossing for any futile worry about the shells. The only half-way tolerable footing is along the ridges between the shell holes, which contain water and slime and diversified relics of a recent struggle for this area. You have not the slightest inclination to gain cov-er by slipping down into the shell holes, and it takes a lot of care to

keep out of them.

Dare-Devil's Short Cut. "A little later you come to an entrance to a deep communication trench and the sentry urgently orders you into it as a little 'strafe' has begun. The trench seems very safe, but the going is slippery, and you get hotter and hotter. The trench winds and winds interminably, and at length your companion, who is a dare-devil Canadian colonel declares that it is taking you miles and miles out of your way. He suggests climbing forth and making a short-cut, as the hour is getting late. There are no 'Tommies' about to be corrupted by the bad example.

PROBS



vails from the provinces. In the west it is fair

Toronto, Dec. .- A moderate vel. tred over north-

disturbance cenwesterly winds, fair and a little lenburg-Strelitz.

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—The following A shell-burst on the parapet nearby

corps is issued by the Canadian war sant evening breeze across the un-records office: acle for a shell to find you. "Suddenly, quite clear against the

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"There is no possible danger of the magnificent qualities of our in-fantry being overlooked—their cool fury in attack, their dour and desperate obstinacy in holding on, their endurance and indomitable humor under conditions of long-drawn strain which would surely undermine the courage of any less mettled breed. Their achievements are more spectacular than those of the artillery and may be written about more freely without the risk of telling the enemy anything he is not ing the enemy anything he is not supposed to know. He meets them face to face, to his cost. But the infantry attack is made possible only by the artillery. The infantry are kept secure by the guns.

S. O. S. For Gunners.

A section of our front trench held
by a thread of mud-caked, rainby a thread of mud-caked, rath-drenched, shivering, sleep-starved berserks perceives an overwhelming wave of the enemy pouring down upon it. Back over the telephone wires

Bombardment of mud-caked, rath-drenched, shivering, sleep-starved berserks perceives an overwhelming wave of the enemy pouring down upon it. Back over the telephone wires Continued on page two.

SERGT. PATTE Tells of a Successful Opera-

tion for Severe Wound All the Teutonic armies op-Will Come Home as Soon as He Can Travel

Mr. John W. Patte has received a letter from his son, Sergt. George Patte, in which he relates that he has been successfully operated on for a shrapnel wound which struck the sciatic nerve of the left leg.

The document is dated from No.

1 War Hospital, Reading, England,
and as usual is cheerful in tone. He states that he will probably be on crutches for a couple of years, and will finally regain almost the entire great lakes to the Maritime the Maritime George's many friends will extend George's many friends will extend george's many friends will extend

their hearty sympathy and best wishes. He has bravely done his bit and the record is one of which Strong winds he and the members of his family moderate from onto, Dec. return home as soon as he can tra-

GRAND DUCHESS DEAD. ern Ontario is
moving eastward
and mild showvia London—A telegram from Neuery weather pre- strelitz, Germany, announces the southwest and west, some showers, death of the Dowager Grand but partly fair, Wednesday—Strong Duchess Augusta Carolina of Meck-

Indian Tactics Win Gains MR. LLOYD GEORGE RESIGNS For Canadians at Front

Both Sides Collected Dead and Wounded Unmolested---- Canadians Captured Group of Seventeen Officers Together in One Batch

With the British Army on the Front in France, Dec. 4.—That success in modern warfare often may depend upon the employment of some article or contrivance of ancient design and cunning has again been demonstrated by the Canadian troops in their most recent advances against the enemy. The old Indian and trapper trick of carrying great weights upon the back "It is cooler outside with a plea-by means of a leather thong across the forehead helped the Canadians to go forward when all other means of transport was difficult.

When the Canadians were given the word to advance it was quickly seen that the wintry would soon play havoc with the usual methods of bringing up supplies, and without upwith the ceaseless flashing of guns. Along the whole horizon they ring you in. Here and there above the Hun positions a green flare soars into the sky malignly beautiful. Bento the sky malignly beautiful bento the sky malignly beautiful. Bento the sky malignly beautiful b

Hundreds of Canadians knew the trick, and within a few moments three "tump" companion of the discharges you lose all sepse of personal danger—you feel small and lost in the vastness of it all that it would be nothing short of a miral again get to work.

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with a disturbing irregularity, and the dead mounds rocked to the disturbing irregularity, and comparison with the rustic dead mounds rocked to the disturbing of our own' heavies. But now in comparison with the rustic red waste before you, shelterless as the roof of the world, the place looks absolutely attractive. Back there you first at legal and solutely attractive. Back there you first at legal and solutely attractive. Back there you first at legal and solutely attractive. Back there you first at legal and solutely attractive. Back there you first at legal and solutely attractive. Back there you first at legal and solutely attractive. Back there you first at legal and solutely attractive. Back there you first at legal and solutely attractive. Back there you first at legal and solutely attractive. Back there you first at legal and solutely attractive. Back there you first at legal and solutely attractive. Back there you first at legal and solutely attractive. Back there you first at legal and solutely attractive. Back there you first at legal and solutely attractive. Back there you first at legal and solutely attractive. Back there you first at legal and solutely attractive. Back there you first attention was a called, not only the possible of the was form that every offer and the was form the

Paris, Dec. 5 .- Noon-The Ser-

Paris, Dec. 5.—Noon—The Serbians are continuing their advance in the Cerna region of the Macedonian front, it is announced officially and have reached the outskirts of the village of Stravina. French and Serbian troops have made progress north of Paraiovo, in the Corne selicit.

in the Cerna salient.
London, Dec. 5.—10.30 a.m.—The

Serbians have won further successes

in the Cerna region and have car-ried the village of Stravina by as-sault, capturing two howitzers, ac-

cording to an official statement is-sued by the Serbian war office dated

Monday evening. The statement says that the village of Zovik, five miles

Bucharest Begun

According to the Berlin cor-respondent of the Copenhagen National Tidende German artil-

lery, which is now emplaced only 11 miles from Bucharest,

began yesterday to bombard the

perating in Roumania have been incorporated under the command of Field Marshal von

Mackensen. This was done to

obtain unity of com

north of Gruneshte, is in flames and the Bulgarians are retreating north-

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went for help and a haul of two score, was twice warned away, and then as comes the quiet voice of your companion. 'Here we are,' he remarks, as casually as if he had just steered you to some little cafe door in a darkened Soho by-street. You slither and wade sucessfully down the steep slope of the mud-wrinkle, and in the

Open Evenings The Courier Bus-

iness office and Advertising Depart-Found That Shortage Causes High Rate of Infant ment will be kept open every evening Mortality. till 7.30 for the con-Courier Leased Wire.

London, Dec. 5 .- An investigation into the increasing infant mortality in Berlin has established that the rising death rate is due to an in-sufficient sugar allowance, according to an Amsterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. The despatch says that it has been de-cided that each child born after December 1 shall receive an additiona thalf pound monthly of sugar, the rations of the rest of the population being proportionately reduced. The allowance up to this time has been 750 gramms monthly for each baby. For Poland

STEAMERS SUNK. The Polish council of state will shortly be summoned and a regent By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Dec. 5.—Lloyd's announces the sinking of the Norwegian steamships Bossi, 1,462 tons gross, and Draupner, 1,126 chosen from the family of the an-cient Polish dynasty, will soon be

appointed, according to a Vienna despatch to The Cologne Gazette. The council will also give an important military post to Brigadier General Piludski of the Polish legion SANTA CLAUS has sent word that he will arrive Thursday after-neon. Watch for further particu-lars. E. B. Crompton & Co. Limited. n accordance with what, says the

ROUMANIA'S CAPITAL SURROUNDED BY ENEMY.

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the Poles.

Amsterdam, via London, Dec. 5-



These two pictures give a good general view of Bucharest and a good detail view of its parliament buildings.

Secretary of State For War Quits Office-Premier Asquith Will Not Approve War Council Which Excludes Himself

Bulletin, London, Dec. 5.—3:44 p.m.—The Exchange Telegraph Company says that War Secretary Lloyd-George has de-

Bulletin, London, Dec. 5.-3:55 p.m.-War Secretary, Lloyd George's resignation was drafted after he received an intimation that Premier Asquith could not agree to the suggestion that the war council shuold be formed without the premier at its head.

mier Asquith has declined definitely a proposal for the formation of a war council of which he would not be a member, and otoher consequential changes which would have followed accentance of that proposal cil lowed acceptance of that proposal. cil. those members of the cabinet, who made the suggestion. Mr. Asquith the prime minister, while ex-officion approved a smaller was council the

principal colleagues in the cabinet. George, Bonar Law, Edward Carson, London, Dec. 5.— (New York and Arthur Henderson. Times cable)—The Chronicle's par-liamentary correspondent giving the

conserve our shipping resources, has like McKenna, been opposed to new military adventures oversea, but his most own of the children of the ch

nastery of the shipping problem i mastery of the shipping problem is such that nobody, in or out of cabinet desires to see him quit his present office. In fact, rumor last night was to add to it the heavy responsibilities of food controller—a post that has been declined by six persons in succession.

cession.

"It is generally accepted that Balfour will shortly leave the Admirfour will shortly leave the Admirfour will shortly leave the Admirfalty, though possibly not during the immediate reconstruction. Sir Edward Carson is talked of in Conservative circles as a possible successor of Balfour as first lord.

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"With regard to the co made the suggestion. Mr. Asquith approved a smaller war council, the newspaper continues, but held the premier necessarily must be chairman of any such body. His attitude is said to be supported by Foreign Secretary Grey and most of his principal colleagues in the cabinet. George, Bonar Law, Edward Carson,

nation of every member of the cabinet. The subordinate ministers ap-

London, Dec. 5.— 3.47 p.m.—
The Evening Star says:
"The political crisis is over so far as it is a trial of strength between Asquith and Lloyd-George. Asquith has won. There will be no resignations and a reconstrucno resignations and a reconstruc-tion of the government will not take place. The failure of the cabal was due to the refusal of the Labor party to support it. They would not support Lloyd-George's plan on any terms and the plan therefore failed."

Laborites Support Asquith.
London, Dec. 5.—The assertion that the Labor party was standing by Premier Asquith was confirmed by George Wardle, chairman of the Labor party in the House of Commons, who said:

"The party is prepared to see the

Jack Blanchard Lives; For Two Years Believed Dead

Reservist of Coldstream Guards 1s Prisoner of War in Germany, According to Word From His Brother-in-Law-His Wife Wore Widow's Garb.

Mr. J. McKay, of McKay and Be al, has received a letter from C. Wiley, of the Royal Navy, who left with the first lot of reservists from Brantford at the commencement of the war. Wiley is now in a hospital recovering from wounds which he received on H. M. S. Kent. While here he worked at the Massey-Harris Co.

After referring to his own hurts, he says: "I suppose that you have not heard that the news about Jack Blanchard. He is stil alive and is a prisoner of war in Germany. It came as a great surprise to us all for it is two years since his death was reported. His wife had been dressed as a widow."

The above refers to Police Constable Blanchard who also left with the first reserve draft. Wiley is a brother-in-law

On August 17, 1914, John Blan-nard, ex-policeman and reservist the Coldstream Guards took his chard, ex-policeman and reservist of the Coldstream Guards, took his departure from Brantford together with a party of other reservists called to rejoin their regiments, which had been ordered to the front. On November 23, 1914, the first rumors of his death reached this city, being contained in letters from a fellow constable and reservist of the Coldstreams, Corp. John Cobden, lying at the time wounded in a hospital at Boulogne.

"Poor Jack Blanchard," he wrote in one letter, "is missing, and I believe he was killed at the battle of the Aisne further word of his death reached the city, and in the spring of 1915 he was finally given up as dead. chard, ex-policeman and reservist