

CONTRIBUTIONS TO SOLDIER'S FUND

Good Response to the Collectors
From the Parish of Durham
For War Funds

The following amounts were collected in Durham and forwarded to Mrs. W. S. Montgomery as Delinquent for the Canadian Soldiers' Fund. This amount is very gratifying and the thanks of the officials is tendered to Mrs. Greta Hayes, Miss Sadie Archibald, Miss Opal Culligan, Mrs. Alex. Dickie, Miss Charlotte McAllister and Mrs. Paul Doyle, who assisted by others were successful in raising such a good amount from this parish.

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WHAT IS MEANT BY AN ARMY DIVISION

Some Useful Information For
Our Readers Regarding Fight-
ing Forces on Land

London, Sept. 8.—It might be helpful to the ordinary newspaper correspondent, as well as to the "man in the street," says a military correspondent, if a glossary of military terms and titles were published. We might not then get such stupid descriptions as "immense losses in action between patrols," or, as I read in a daily paper, "a number of French cavalry divisions have crossed the frontier." Evidently the writer had "patrols" in his mind when he wrote "divisions"; but for the enlightenment of the general public I may as well explain the size and strength of a division, for the word will be used and misused very frequently during the next few weeks.

In an expeditionary force a cavalry division consists of cavalry headquarters and twelve regiments, artillery headquarters and six batteries of horse artillery, engineer headquarters and four field troops of Royal Engineers, a signals company four field ambulances, and a baggage train.

That perhaps does not convey a great deal to the uninitiated, but in horses, men and vehicles it is as follows:—

Officers and men	9,773
Horses	9,945
Machine guns	24
Thirteen-pounders	24
Ammunition waggon	72
Motor-cars	20
Two-horse vehicles	138
Four-horse vehicles	284
Six-horse vehicles	81
Bicycles	197

It will be recognised at once that to speak casually of a number of such divisions crossing the frontier is the height of absurdity.

In case similar mistakes regarding Army Divisions should be made, I will set out in full the war strength of a British Army Division.

It will contain divisional headquarters and twelve infantry regiments, artillery headquarters, nine batteries of 18 pounders, two batteries of 5 in. howitzers, or 3 batteries of 4.5 in. heavy battery, siege guns, 4 in. divisional ammunition column, headquarters and two field companies of Royal Engineers, a signals company, two mounted infantry companies, three field ambulances sixteen waggon-guns each, and the inevitable baggage train. On the road, with the infantry in columns of "four", and the guns at statutory intervals, that a division would measure twelve miles from van to rear-guard. Its components are:—

Officers and men	19,111
Horses	6,773
Machine guns	24
Field guns (18 lb.)	54
Howitzers	12
"Long Tom"	4
Ammunition waggon	198
Motor-cars	274
Two-horse waggon	232
Four-horse waggon	241
Six-horse waggon	85
Bicycles	235

"Divisional," however, is an elastic term. The figures above show the prescribed war "establishment," but on active service there are many departures from the text-books.

The details, however, may suffice to stay public clamour, when it begins to ask why our Generals, or the Generals of our allies, do not move faster. It may also help the public in the calculation of the movement of troops if it will remember that on the average an Army Division marches sixteen miles a day although occasionally its units cover twice that distance.

CONSULAR OFFICERS ORDERED FROM EGYPT

Great Britain Determined to Put
an End to Pro-German Propaganda Being Carried on

Washington, Sept. 8.—German and Austrian consular officers have been ordered by British authorities to leave Egypt at once.

Great Britain has informed the United States that she would look with favour on the sending of American warships to Turkish ports, to care for Christians, in case there was a Mohammedan uprising against them.

These developments in the highly critical situation brought about by the feeling in the Triple Entente that Turkey is certain to join the conflict on the side of Germany and Austria have conveyed to-day in an official despatch to the United States government.

Great Britain's expulsion of German and Austrian consular officers was taken here to mean that she had determined to put an end to the pro-German propaganda, which, she believes, these consular officials have been circulating since the outbreak of hostilities.

EVERY PROVINCE HELPING EMPIRE

Manitoba Offers 50,000 Bags of
Flour and British Columbia
Cans of Salmon

Ottawa, Sept. 8.—Every one of the nine provinces of Canada has come forward with an offer of aid to the motherland. The list has been completed by the receipt of offers from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia. Manitoba is contributing fifty thousand bags of flour thus following the lead set by the Dominion government and the Ontario government is augmenting the supply of Great Britain.

The province of Saskatchewan will send fifteen hundred horses. The demand for good horses in England is practically unlimited and the Saskatchewan offer will prove a welcome.

British Columbia was reported some days ago to be contemplating a gift of apples. This proposal seems to have been set aside for the present at least and the coast province will give twenty-five thousand cans of salmon—1,200,000 cans.

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