MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

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Call For 40,000 Or 50,000 More Troops From Canada Likely

Ottawa, Aug. 30—It is anticipated that there will be before long a call for 40,000 or 50,000 more troops sufficient probably to maintain in the field two or three army divisions. The intimation is not official but the situation abroad and the issue involved make it very desirable. Any extra mobilization would be along lines identical with the past.

WOUNDED AT YPRES, IS NOW HOME CONVALESCING

Gunner Harry T. Warene Severely Hit in Famous Battle and Also Has South Africa Scars — His Tribute to Dr. Duval

Wounded in action at Ypres, attended on the battlefield by Major J. L. Duval, M.D., and invalided to his former home in Canada, Gunner Harry T. Warene arrived in St. John on Saturday and is now convalescing here. He hopes to spend some time in the city recovering after his wounds, which were most severe. Rather than remain idle, he is in hopes of being able to secure some kind of light work. On recovering, he is planning on returning to England, where he was born fifty-seven years ago, of Irish parentage, to spend his last days in comfort. With the effects of wounds received in South Africa still upon him, and with painful souvenirs of Ypres, his friends have prevailed upon him that he has "done his little bot."

Gunner Warene is a modest man. To a Times reporter today he did not care to talk of his share in the battle now famed in history. Standing above six feet in height, he has the appearance of an able soldier, and his record would go to show that he is. For quite a number of years he served in the Royal Northwest police, before entering the employ of the C. P. R. in Montreal. Before the war he made a few trips to St. John in the company's employ, but for the most part ran westward. He has three children in the old country, and is hopeful of returning there, although he has been almost all his life in Canada, having come here at an early age.

When the call for men was issued last fall, Gunner Warene was among the first to sign, and was readily accepted. He was number 1 man on a gun in the 6th battery, second brigade, of the first expeditionary force from Canada. After his training in England, he left for the continent on October 23 and was about the scene of action up to the day he received his wounds, on March 23, being then sent to hospital in England, and later to Montreal.

Because of the regulations of the War Office, the wounded soldier is unable to tell of his experiences in battle, but he paid tribute today to the Canadians who are on the firing line, and gave great praise to the late Major Duval. "When I was struck," he said, "Doctor Duval was the first to rush to my aid. We were both exposed to the fire, but he did not seem to mind. He was a kind, gentle and capable surgeon, and the boys all liked him and admired him as a physician, a soldier and a man. I was most sorry to learn of his death."

A bullet wound in Gunner Werene's hip and another in the lower part of his stomach were the cause of his sufferings in the present campaign, while a deep scar upon one leg and a silver plating in his forehead, protecting a wound, are souvenirs of his experiences in South Africa, in which campaign he served four years with the Canadian Mounted Rifles. He also served in the rebellion of '85, but escaped without injury. His friends will hope for his complete recovery after his wounds, and for his safe return to England to reunion with his family.

REV. DR. BURKE TO FRONT

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Aug. 30.—Rev. Mgr. Burke of Toronto, formerly president of the Catholic Church Extension Society of America, and Rev. Dr. Kelly of Chicago, present president, left here this morning, the former for the war zone to act as chaplain, the latter for Rome on business connected with the extension movement in the United States.

They are both natives of Prince Edward Island.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Phelix and Pherdinand

Issued by Authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meterological service.

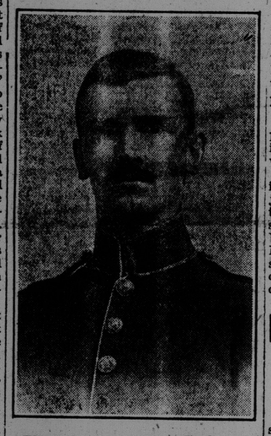
Synopsis—Rain has fallen heavily in nearly all localities, from Ontario to the maritime provinces, while in the west the weather has been fine and, in Saskatchewan and Alberta, decidedly warm. The freezing point was just touched in Manitoba on Saturday night.

Showery

Maritime — Fresh east and south winds; showery today and on Tuesday.

New England Forecasts—Showers tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler; moderate shifting winds, becoming west.

LIEUTENANT TEED HOME FROM FRONT



This is Lieutenant Hugh Teed, son of M. G. Teed, K. C., of this city, who went to the front with the first contingent and has returned home to rescover from wounds received on the firing line. He arrived in Montreal on the Missinable and has reached Dorchester, N. B., where the family is spending the summer.

MANITOBA FLOUR TAKES DROP OF SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Two important changes in flour prices occurred today when Manitoba dropped seventy-five cents and Ontario fell off forty cents.

FOREST FIRES IN OREGON

Portland, Ore., Aug. 30—Hundreds of men, many of them farmers, called from their harvesting, were fighting big forest fires today in the Cascade Mountains near Mount Hood. Thousands of acres of woodlands have been burned and many fields of grain have been destroyed. Smaller fires are burning in other sections near here.

PRESIDENT WILSON GIVES UP VACATION

Washington, Aug. 30—President Wilson has given uup all idea of a further extended vacation this year. His plans now are not to leave Washington until the situation between the United States and Germany clears, if he leaves at all.

THE WHEAT MARKET

Chicago, Aug. 30.—A rush of buying from the short side lifted wheat 1-8 to 1 cent higher today at the opening with September at 97 3-4 to 98¼ and December at 95½ to 96¼. Large holders let go freely for profit-taking and the market soon receded, the action amounting to a range of 3-4 to 1¼.

ALL DAY MARCH OF MEN OF THE 26TH

Sergt. Pickard Writes of The Training Work — Fredericton Has Recruiting Campaign

Sergeant Amos Pickard, of the 26th has written to his sister in Fredericton telling of the training being done by the battalion before going to the front. He gives an excellent description of a route march in which the entire brigade took part.

Sergeant Pickard enlisted with the 26th Battalion last winter as a private and rapidly gained promotion. He writes:

I just received your letter yesterday, dated July 15. Was glad to get the news, but felt rather lonesome at hearing of the reunion of the old friends. Just the same I prefer being here to over there at present. The ladies want to get busy and knit some good heavy socks for those fellows who are being troubled with cold feet. There are lots over there that should be with us doing their bit. I am doing orderly sergeant work at present. There are two of us at it, but with the stacks of paper in front of us on the table we think it some job.

The 26th Battalion is away on a long route march. Expect to be gone for a day or so. I was out one day last week, so I know what they are having.

We left camp at 6.30 a. m., marched all day in heavy marching order and reached our destination at seven. Had our supper of stew and retired, but were routed out again at eleven. Supplied with picks and shovels, we marched about two miles and then began to entrench. Worked there all night in a heavy down-pour of rain until daylight, when we returned to the home camp at Sandling. Were we tired? Oh, No! Not a man dropped out, however; the old 26th were right there, as the saying goes. The whole brigade took part in the march. Another sergeant and I had charge, the others being away taking courses.

I met some Fredericton boys recently, including Holly Wandless and Norman Cass. The latter is sergeant in the artillery, and we had supper together in his tent a few nights ago. I would like to have The Gleaner more regularly."

Recruiting in Fredericton.

Fredericton's greatest recruiting campaign since the outbreak of the war was inaugurated today and continue all week with open air rallies every evening.

"We will endeavor to have some special feature at every meeting," said Major Day, "but as yet I cannot tell what they might be. We do not know the speakers for the entire week as yet, but Very Rev. Dean Neales will speak on Monday evening and I will be the other speaker. Capt. H. E. Thomas, chaplain of the 55th has consented to speak at one of the meetings.

FORESTERS TO GIVE FIELD KITCHEN TO THE 26TH

If the 26th New Brunswick Battalion still needs a field kitchen the officers and members of the Independent Order of Foresters in St. John and Fairville are going to see that the equipment is provided.

At a meting on Friday evening representaives of each of the local courts conferred and decided to go ahead with the campaign for funds. A machine gun had been suggested but it was felt that while this need would be provided for in one way or another the field kitchen would be of more immediate use to the New Brunswick men. It was decided to cable Lieut.-Colonel McAvity to see if the gift would be acceptable and if so a kitchen of the McClary type will be sent forward.

The kitchen will be paid for by the voluntary contributions of members and a strong committee was appointed to look after the arrangements. If there is any balance over it will be divided between the patriotic fund and the Red Cross Society.

AUDITOR AND OTHERS IN CONFERENCE WITH FLEMMING

Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 30—Special Auditor Wm. Dunlop, J. H. Crocket, Donald Munro, M. P. P., and E. R. Teed were in conference with Ex-Premier Flemming here yesterday for several hours. It is reported that the political wrong-doing and many other abuses that have afflicted the province are hampering the work of the auditor.

GOING TO ENGLAND TO SEE HER HUSBAND

Mrs. G. G. Corbet will leave St. John on Thursday evening for Montreal where she will embark for England. Her husband, Captain (Dr.) Corbet, has been granted six days leave from his duties in France and will meet her there. Mrs. Corbet will return about the end of October and her sister, Mrs. Duval, whose husband died on last Thursday, will remain in England for the present and will return to St. John with Mrs. Corbet.

BERLIN ADMITS THAT CHOLERA HAS ATTACKED

Berlin, Aug. 30—Owing to a few cases of cholera along the rivers Oder and Spree, the perfect of police has issued a warning to the populace against using unboiled water from these rivers.

Germans Eager For More Child-Murder

London, Aug. 30—A decided campaign in favor of more air raids on England is being carried on in German press. The chief Berlin journals urge the government to turn all attention possible to attacks on the British people in their homes and declare that nothing less than the destruction of London will satisfy Germany.

The leaders of this propaganda call upon the government to send the entire fleet of Zeppelins to the heart of England.

German Trenches Are Seriously Damaged

Paris, Aug. 30—Violent artillery fighting took place last evening at points in the Argonne district, as a result of which the trenches of the Germans were seriously damaged. An official French report says:—

"Last 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 Poiante.

"The advent of night brought relative quiet to this region as well as on the rest of the front."

Germans to Roumania

London, Aug. 30.—The Bucharest correspondent of the Times says, according to information from a trustworthy source, 200,000 German troops have arrived at Brasso, in Hungary, near the Roumanian frontier, during the last week.

Steamer Sunk

London, Aug. 30—The British steamer Sir William Stephenson, of Newcastle, 1,514 tons gross, has been sunk.

Detained

London, Aug. 30 — The Norwegian steamer Salonica, from Galveston July 28, for Aalborg, Denmark, has been detained at Kirkwall by the British authorities.

SOLD FOR LESS THAN HORSES COST

New Phase in Davidson Inquiry But More of The Loose Business is Told

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 30—The sale of a spirited bay mare for $150—a year before it had cost $350—was explained by George Robinson, of Halifax, to the Davidson war supplies commission today. Davidson war supplies commission today. She was between nine and ten years old.

"Were the spirits of the mare the reason for your selling at a discount?" asked Commission Counsel Thompson.

Robinson said the mare was nervous of street cars and unsuitable for livery purposes. This animal and a bay gelding he sold for $170, were quite sound. Dr. Gough was the veterinary.

Fred Harrison, a local livery man, got Fader to sell a horse for him to the remount buyers. Two years before this horse had cost him $250. It had a touch of the roars. He did not remember whether he knew of this before he bought it, but could say it did not interfere with its work. Fader only got $150 for the horse, and the witness thought it worth more.

Frank Fraser of Halifax was paid by government buyers $155 for a light bay horse which a year before had cost him $125, and $140 for a dark bay eleven months before purchased by auction for $115. Dr. Gough said their ages were eight and nine years respectively. He thought the light bay was between ten and eleven.

Hugh Fraser sold for $900 six horses which cost him $1,140. He did not want to winter them. They were all perfectly sound. The witness said one of his men took the horses to the sale as he was ill in the hospital at the time. Dr. Gough brought the money for the horses to the witness's office. No receipts were signed. Fraser was shown a receipt with the figures $160 on it and his name. He said none of his horses were sold for this sum, while the name was not in his writing.

Edward Lattor of Halifax sold for $60 a horse which cost him $78. When he got the animal he considered he had a "snap," as it was perfectly sound.

PULPIT URGES ATTENDANCE AT CITY SCHOOLS

In the Cathedral and in St. Peter's church yesterday, appeals were made to parents to send their children to school promptly, and to the fullest extent of time possible. His Lordship Bishop LeBlanc dwelt upon the need of education, and the great advantages given in the free schools. He particularly requested parents to have their children remain under the care of their teachers at least until they had passed through the eighth grade, but if possible to continue them through High School and give them the benefits of all the education possible.

A similar appeal was made by Rev. Father Costello, C.SS.R., rector of St. Peter's, who spoke of the fact that too many boys left school at an early age and went to work, whereas they should have continued at school. "The boy of today is the man of tomorrow,' he said, "so give him the schooling he needs to be an efficient man, useful to himself and the community."

TRIPLETS BORN IN GIBSON HOME

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 30—Mrs. William Bailey, of Gibson, wife of an employe of the Palmer McLellan Shoe Pack Company, yesterday presented to her husband triplets, two boys and a girl. One boy died soon after birth, and the girl is not expected to live.

Willard H. Berry, former superintendent of scalers, is in the city today.

The people of Marysville and employes of the cotton mill have contributed $365 to the Daughters of the Empire for Red Cross work.

BRINGS IN 200

The steamer Governor Dingley, Captain L. C. Ingalls, arrived from Boston this morning with two hundred passengers.

CHANGES IN SCHOOL STAFFS

Teaching Resumed Today After Summer Vacation—New North End Building in Use

With a large attendance in all districts, and some few changes in the teaching staffs, the public schools reopened for the fall term today. It was a busy day for Supt. H. S. Bridges and the officials in the trustees' office, but owing to efficient organization all matters were smoothly adjusted. The High School was particularly crowded today with a good attendance of former pupils entering the higher grades and a large influx of newcomers.

In some of the schools no changes have been made in the teaching staff, while in others there have been several transfers, owing to some of the instructors having leave of absence, having resigned, or being ill. The gradual disappearance of the assembly hall in its giving way to new class-rooms is observed again in the case of the Dufferin school, where it was found necessary, owing to the lengthened roll of pupils, to arrange for a new school room in the exhibition hall. The handsome new school building in Elm street, erected through the energies of the Redemptorist Fathers, was thrown into use today, with a transfer of the pupils from the old building to the new.

Staff Changes.

In the Dufferin school the changes in the staff placed Miss Elizabeth Cowan, formerly in charge of the Millidgeville school, over the new class room, and Miss Bertha Holder in charge of Grade I, replacing Miss Giggey, resigned. Miss Anna Alley takes Miss Cowan's place in Millidgeville. No assistant has as yet been appointed for the Dufferin school. In Winter street school Miss Etta Stevens, grade 7, and Miss Saunders, grade 6, have resigned, and their places have been taken respectively by Miss E. Corbett and Miss Orr. Miss Corbett was formerly in Aberdeen school, Grade 6, and her place has been taken by Miss Isabella Kaye, formerly of the Milford superior school. In Aberdeen also, Miss Marjorie Milligan has been given a leave of absence owing to ill health, her place being taken by Miss Gladys Dowling, while Miss Mary Anderson has been appointed to grade 4.

Mis Iva Yerxa, formerly of this city, has returned from South Africa, where she was appointed a teacher by the British government, and has been appointed to Grade 2 in the Centennial school, succeeding Miss Murdoch, who is in ill health, and Miss Katherine Earle, daughter of T. J. Earle, formerly of this city, and now of Young's Cove, has been appointed assistant. Owing to the resignation of Miss Mary Emery in Victoria school, Miss Edith Cummings has been transferred from Victoria Annex to teach in her place, and Miss Marion Peters appointed to the vacancy thus caused in the annex. Miss Bessie Thompson, after a leave of absence, has returned to teach Grade 2 girls. Miss Olivia Maxwell in Grade 8, on leave of absence, has been succeeded by Miss Florence Estabrooks, who won such high honors recently at McGil.

In King Edward School, Miss Emma Fairweather has been appointed to New School in Use.

St. Peter's new brick school, in Elm street, was occupied this morning for the first time by the Catholic girls of the North End. The edifice is the last word in school architecture and is a credit to the Redemptorist Fathers of St. Peter's Church. The new school is two stories high and contains eight large, airy and well lit rooms, in addition to a spacious play room for rainy weather, cloak rooms, library, lavatory, etc. All the rooms are finished in hard wood, highly polished and present a fine appearance.

The building was erected on the site of the old convent, which was formerly used for educational purposes by the Sisters of Charity.

Grade 6, replacing Miss Willis, resigned, and Miss Townsend has been made assistant. Miss Clara Fullerton in Albert school has been given Grade 6, Miss Gladys Shaw, Grade 7, and Miss Cora Bennett a position on the reserve.

In St. Vincent's school, Sister M. Carmelita, owing to ill health, has been given leave until October 1, when she will return, her place in the meanwhile being taken by Sister M. Magdalena. The latter's class will be taught by Sister M. O'Connor until October 1, when Sister M. Ethelreda will take it. Sister M. Evelyn in St. Joseph's, owing to ill health, will be relieved by Sister M. Estelle.

In The High School, Miss Alice Lingley, teacher of Grade 9, will return after leave of absence about the end of September, her school in the meantime being taught by Miss Corbett, High School assistant. During Miss Corbett's stay in Miss Lingley's room, Miss Mary Lingley, daughter of the city chamberlain, will act as assistant. In the other schools no changes have taken place this term.

UNITED STATES NOW AGENT FOR EIGHT OF THE WARRING NATIONS

Washington, Aug. 30 —Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople has taken over the diplomatic interests of Italy, Russia and Montenegro. These added responsibilities make this government diplomatic agent at the port for eight European nations.

Russia Again Hints At Stand Soon To Be Made

Retreat Proceeding, in Orderly Manner, to Line Decided Upon—Germans Establish Government in Captured Territory

London, Aug. 30—The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says:

For two or three days the German advance towards Dvinsk and Vilna has been practicaly at a standstill, but it is admitted that the Russian resistance to the west of the latter town merely aims at holding back the enemy until the work of evacuation is completed. The same is the case with Grodno and Bielostok. Speaking generaly, the Russian retirement is taking place with deliberation and tranquility and will be continued until the position has been reached on which, we are authoritatively assured, it has been decided to make a firm stand. Where that position is we have not yet learned.

ON BREST-LETOVSH ENEMY REPORT

Austro-German Headquarters, Aug. 30—The fortress of Brest-Litovsk was taken largely with the bayonet, according to the details received here. The Crotian 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 infantry of Field Marshal Von Arz hewed their way with entrenching tools and gun butts through wire entanglements under heavy rifle and machine gun fire and and charged the forts with the bayonet. 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 eleven 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 three o'clock in the morning, where they were obliged to wait the arrival of pontoons. The Germans in the meantime attacking 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 58,000 inhabitants evacuated before the siege and only a few remained. The amount of spoils taken has not yet been ascertained.

TWO ARRESTS IN CONNECTION WITH DYNAMITING ATTEMPTS

Police Capture Schmidt and Respa on Charges Connected With Efforts to Blow up Military Property

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 30—Provincial Detectives Nash and Smith yesterday afternoon took into custody Carl Schmidt, who is believed to have been "second in command" in the recent dynamiting outrages at Walkerville.

Detroit, Aug. 30—While at a picnic on Canadian soil, last night, Charles Resja, for whom the dominion authorities have been searching in connection with the dynamite explosions at Walkerville, Ont., two months ago, was taken in custody on Bois Blanc Island. Respa's home is in Detroit. It is charged that he was one of three or more persons of German descent living in Detroit, who had conspired to destroy the Peabody overall plant, at Walkerville, the Windsor Armory and other buildings used for military purposes.

TROUBLE OVER THE SEPARATE SCHOOLS IN ONTARIO LIKELY

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—There is every prospect of trouble when the separate schools of Ottawa open on Wednesday, because of the bilingual issue.

Because the majority of the separate school board—the French-speaking trustees in conjunction with three English trustees representing French wards—have ignored Regulation 17 restricting the teaching of French in the schools, the Ontario government recently appointed a commission to take over and direct the schools.

But while the English-speaking Catholics accept the new commission, the French-speaking trustees and supporters will have none of it. They say that as a board they still exist and that the government has no constitutional right to appoint a body elected under the separate school act. So both bodies intend to open the schools on Wednesday.

The difficulty will arise in the French schools of which there are seven or eight. Both the commission and the old "board" propose to open these schools. The janitors have the keys and there is speculation as to which will be first on the job and which authority will establish possession.

Catholic circles here are much worked up over the matter. While as stated in the English Catholic churches yesterday, strong adherence was given to the Ontario government's policy, the French had another big mass meeting, protesting against the rule and the new order of things.

RESERVE SCOUT FLEET FOR UNITED STATES IN CASE OF A CALL

Chicago, Aug. 30—Mayor William Hale-Thompson and Commodore Jas. A. Pugh, of the Chicago Yacht Club, will soon leave for Washington to lay before the federal government a plan to organize the power-boats on the Great Lakes and elsewhere, into a reserve scout fleet for volunteer war service at the call of the nation.

The plan contemplates that officers and crews estimated to total 300,000 men are to be trained in the use of rapid fire guns, torpedo tubes, wireless and other signalling equipment. A government submarine for Chicago waters, for practice with the local fleet of 200 power-boats, will be urged.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—A reserve scout fleet, armed for volunteer war service could not be given effect to without the consent of the British government

THIS MAY MEAN DEFINITE ORDERS TO DON KHAKI

London, Aug. 30—The News of thee World says that a cabinet committee, consisting of Lord Selborne, the Marl quis of Crewe, Winston Spencer Churchill, Austen Chamberlain, Lord Curzon and Arthur Henderson, is preparing a report on the whole question of recruiting and on enlistment.

The newspaper hints that the report will recommend that the United Kingdom follow the South African precedent under which each locality is obliged to furnish its quota of men.

BARBARIANS USE NEW SATANIC DEVICE

Shrapnel That Burns Those Hit Also Poisonous Bullets

London, Aug. 30—The correspondent of the Morning Post at Petrograd telegraphs:

"A new application of a German invention is reported:—Incendiary fire bombs which contain a composition producing sufficient heat to start flames in anything that will burn, are now familiar, and the Germans have invented a method of using something similar in the form of or combined with shrapnel.

"Reports say that any man struck by shrapnel from these things is terribly burnt, the burns proving fatal, even when only a limb is struck. Presumably phosphorus is used, also of poisonous bullets."

CHANCE FOR CANADIAN BUSINESS MEN DOING WELL WITH AUSTRALIA

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—Development of Canadian trade with Australia and the Commonwealth's war legislation and finances, are dealt with in a report to the trade and commerce department by Commissioner Ross of Melbourne. He states that Canadian manufacturers are now sending travelers direct to Australia with good results, that an unprecedented scarcity of butter exists and Canadian butter, chiefly from Alberta, has brought forty-eight cents a pound wholesale. Canadian steamers arriving from Atlantic and Pacific ports have full cargoes.

ENJOY IT WHILE THEY MAY

Germans Place Governor in Charge of Territory Taken From Russians

Berlin, Aug. 30—The occupied regions of Poland and Russia, under German administration, have been formed into a general governorship and placed, like Belgium, under a German governor. 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 territory in the occupied regions west of the Vistula river for administrative purposes. This will presumably be extended in newly occupied districts of Russia and will constitute a provisional war time arrangement for the administration of the affairs of Poland, until the fate of that country is definitely arranged at the conclusion of peace