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Brigadier-General Sir Arthur Currie, the first native Canadian to head the Canadian overseas fighting forces, being knighted behind the lines by King George on his recent visit to the western front. Sir Arthur went to France with the original Canadian overseas forces as a brigadier, and has had a part in all the major engagements of the corps.

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

THE allies, while holding their infantry embogged in the Flanders mud, are engaging intensively and extensively in the task of destroying the German defences. These defences consist mainly of new creations on the front to which the enemy was driven by the last great attack. The French enlarged their gains in the regions of Bixchoote and Langemark yesterday. They took about 20 prisoners. The Canadians, in pursuance of their siege tactics before Lens, raided the German organizations of defence west of the town.

The events which will befall the allies in a brief period of time will probably decide whether the Germans are going to proceed with the invasion of Bessarabia and Rumania, or whether the Russians will check their advance and even drive them back in a counter-offensive. The Russians and Rumanians have arrived in force to confront Von Mackensen in the region of Pokshani, and they speedily made their coming up known by the launching of counter-attacks, checking the enemy's advance. The Germans admit the assaults of the allies, but aver that they repulsed them all.

News despatches from Petrograd bear marks of rigid censorship, but none now are so severe, for it is necessary above all things to rouse the country to a sense of the peril and to concentrate public attention on the war. The military commanders must intimidate the soldiers, and work the circulation of political propaganda among the soldiers. The best sign for Russia is that the men at the head of affairs take an extremely serious view of the situation and do not treat matters with levity. The war and not elections or political agitators is to receive countenance from the new government.

The enemy has reached the terminus of his own railway lines in eastern Galicia and he has now to halt in order to link them up with the Russian railways. As General Maurice observes, this delay gives the Russians a breathing time to prepare a better defence. It does not assure either that the Russians will have to retreat further to the rear or that the enemy will fall to make further progress. The news that the Austrians are massing a great force of artillery on the Isonzo front, and probably shows that the enemy is planning to make his defensive against Italy as strong as possible while he is engaged in an offensive against Russia. The Russian situation looks promising to him and, besides, the chance may shortly pass so that he plans to make the most of his present opportunities. It is not the fashion of the enemy to give up an advance unless severely checked, so he is sure to try the invasion of Russia.

The fears expressed in Italy about the Austrian preparations west of Trentino do not add to the ability of Von Hoetzendorf that his records there were massing of a great force of guns under present conditions of warfare does not give security to the army which is massing them. In order to employ his numerically strong artillery with telling effect, the enemy must obtain the command of the air, so that no allied machine gunners pass over his lines. Otherwise the allies can secure photographs of the enemy's trench system and his gun emplacements and can destroy them. The Italian general has already wrought great havoc to the Austrian communications. The Austrians apparently drew their reinforcements of artillery from the Trentino front. The weakening of those Trentino lines may prove a bad blunder by the enemy. Events later on may show it.

Paul Painlevé, French minister of war, told an English newspaper that a large army of German troops would share in the decisive victory. This minister believes that the war will run over until next year and, probably, the year after, for at the rate the United States is moving with its new army, it will be 1919 before it is fully ready to take the field. Earl Kitchener with the voluntary system was able to get a much greater move than the regular army. The preparation for applying conscription is seen from the progress made in the United States to be a cumbersome and slow process. It can now be perceived, it is said, why Kitchener did not adopt it in the beginning. If he had, it is said, the Germans would have won the war before Britain could have had an army in the field.

RUSSIANS CHECK FOE IN GALICIAN PROGRESS

Arrival of Russo-Rumanian Reinforcements Leads to Strong Attacks on Austro-Germans in Region of Pokshani.

London, Aug. 9.—The Russians have checked greatly the Austro-German advance in Galicia and Bukovina, and notable advances have been made by the Teutons since the Russian line stiffened. To the south, in Moldavia, the Russians and Rumanians are attempting to re-occupy the positions north of Pokshani lost to the Germans. They have attacked the Austro-Germans with strong forces, but Berlin says the effort failed. The number of prisoners taken by the Teutons in this region is reported to have reached 3,300.

WINNIPEG TRIBUNE SCORES CONVENTION

"Unpatriotic Scheme" to Line Up Anti-Conscriptionists, is Charged.

SEEK PARTY PROFIT

Winnipeg Telegram Brands Proceedings as Full of Dishonesty and Deceit.

Winnipeg, Aug. 9.—In its editorial comment today on the action of the western Liberals in adopting a resolution in favor of the leadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and condemning the administration of the Borden government, the Winnipeg Tribune (Independent Liberal) points out that the Borden government has been called upon, without any time for preparation, to cope with difficult and tremendous problems, for the solution of which there was no precedent in Canadian experience, remarking that Canadian statesmanship has always shown itself helpless in the absence of precedent.

"Of course," the editorial goes on, "it would be useless to expect a gathering of party politicians, who think they see a party triumph within their grasp, to point to the facts favorable to their opponents. The same of party politics, in which the public interest is merely the football and not the goal, is an entirely ex parte affair."

The editorial goes on to ask what, in Sir Wilfrid's past record, there was to indicate that he has any sympathy for, or can be relied to fight for the principles and policies embodied in the resolutions adopted so unanimously by the present Liberal convention.

The editorial concludes by saying that all true Liberals and loyal Canadians must unite to defeat the unpatriotic scheme, deliberately entered into by some of the men who dominate the present convention, to use Sir Wilfrid's influence in bringing to their party's support the anti-British and anti-conscriptionist sentiment throughout the country.

"Dishonesty and Deceit," commenting editorially on the resolutions passed by the Liberal convention today, says:

"The resolutions and the fundamental characteristics of the resolution passed by the Liberal convention last night, with reference to the conscription of the war, the object aimed at is palpably to rally every grade of stock of outing and summer-togery as well as to keep others out of the market. The resolutions are offered a colorable, excuse for remaining with the party."

After stating that it took the inside managers three days to draft "this specious piece of verbal chicanery," the editorial says:

"Their desire was not to express any straightforward conviction on the most important issue of the day, but to devise a formula which could be presented as the wish of a vast majority of the patriot and the slacker."

In the case of the amendment of J. G. Turritt, "by compulsion, if necessary," he added to the clause, "that I have no objection to the conscription, which professed itself anxious to win the war, heard him (Turritt) with impatience and with his hand on his sword."

"Win the Victory" is to be the Liberal motto. The war may take care of itself," the editorial concludes.

LAURIER GIVEN FULL SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1).

of the plank endorsing Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It was presented to the convention by A. G. Mackay and was seconded by W. E. Knowles, M.P., in carrying out the plank. The resolution reads as follows:

"Resolved that this convention place on record its admiration of the life and work of the greatest of all Canadian statesmen, the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and of his earnest endeavor to carry out his duty as he sees it in the interest of all Canada, and that it expresses its admiration of his undoubted ability, his long experience and his great statesmanship, and that it expresses its admiration of his successful prosecution of the war, and in carrying out the plank laid down by this convention."

WHITE REASSURES HYDRO DELEGATION

Mackenzie and Mann to Have Virtually No Connection With C.N.R.

Ottawa, Aug. 9.—Opposition to the form of policy of taking over the Canadian Northern Railway was voiced by a Hydro delegation which conferred at length with Sir Thomas White this afternoon. Sir Robert Borden was present for a while. What the delegation favored was the carrying out of the Hydro-Commission report, but they were impressed with the minister's explanation. The interview was long and private. A total of 184 municipalities with a hydro investment of \$105,000,000 were represented by the delegation, which included Sir Adam Beck, Mayor Church, T. J. Hanigan, J. W. Lyon, and Mayor Newman, of Picton. The resolutions adopted at yesterday's meeting of the hydro council in Toronto were presented.

At the conclusion of the interview Sir Adam Beck said it had been a satisfactory one.

When the board which is to manage the Canadian Northern Railway for the government is constituted it will be found that Mackenzie and Mann will have little or nothing to do with it. The board will be a new one. It is understood that satisfactory assurances to that effect were given today to the Hydro-Electric delegation.

FOR THE WEEK-END JAUNT SCORE'S OUTING 'TOGGERY'

Comfortable dress is "nine-tenths of the law" when it comes to the enjoyment of a day's outing, a week-end trip, or a fortnight's vacation. It is well to enumerate what a man might select from such representative and high-grade stocks of outing and summer-togery as Score's are displaying today, but may be just the word in season to emphasize outing shirts with large roll collar, the lightest kinds of underwear in single garments and combinations, soft collars, wash ties, (specially priced for today), silk and hosiery, duck and flannel trousers, and a dozen other little summer dress accessories which make for comfort. R. Score and Son, Limited, Tailors and Haberdashers, 77 King Street West.

THOSE INSIDE CIRCLE OBJECT TO DILUTION

London Chronicle Gives This Reason for Attack on Sale of Titles.

London, Aug. 9.—The Daily Chronicle in discussing the honors debate and press comments thereon, the influence of the Times against the proposition of honors in single garments and combinations, "we notice that the younger the peer the more determined he is to keep others out of the market. To preserve, and while the speakers profess anxiety about the prestige of the crown, they are really thinking of the privileges of the lords. Those inside the charmed circle strongly object to its dilution."

The Chronicle asks in a royal commission to ascertain why peerages and other titles are granted.

Irish Convention Adjourns.

Dublin, Aug. 9.—The Irish convention, after sitting for several hours today, adjourned until August 21.

HAD LIVED OVER CENTURY.

At the age of 104 years William Lloyd, formerly of Bracebridge, Ont., died on Thursday at the residence of his sister, Mrs. A. Larvey, 2122 East Queen street.

MACHINE WELL OILED.

The British Columbia delegation was largely under the influence of Hon. William Sloan and Fred Wade. Both undoubtedly threw their influence for the old chief, and the Liberals expect to carry several seats in the Pacific province.

Summing up the convention, it may be said that it disclosed excellent work among the four provincial governments. It also brought together a large number of Liberals from nearly every division between the Red river and the Pacific coast and linked them into a solid unit. The convention has undoubtedly disposed of union government so far as the west is concerned, and its influence will be to somewhat reduce the croaking spirits of the Liberal party.

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POLITICAL LEADERS CONFER AT RIDEAU

there is the hope expressed that a union may be accomplished. The establishment of a union government with Sir Wilfrid Laurier as a member of it no doubt would mean that conscription would not go into effect at once, and that a great recruiting effort would be made by the new cabinet which, if successful, would render conscription unnecessary for the present at any rate.

Information reaching Ottawa is that the temper of many localities outside of Quebec is rising and is becoming actively hostile. There are about 75,000 returned soldiers in the country, and there is no doubt that they will wield a strong influence on the feelings of those communities in which they reside in any numbers. There have been manifestations of it already, and the fear is expressed by members of parliament on both sides of the house that in the heat of a general election campaign untoward events might be precipitated.

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POWERS RECOGNIZE NEW GOVERNMENT

Foreign Representatives at Peking Call on Fen Kwo-Chang.

Peking, Aug. 9.—The foreign ministers in Peking, including Paul May, the new Belgian minister, have all recognized the Peking Government by calling on Feng Kwo-Chang in response to an invitation issued by the foreign office, which designated Feng Kwo-Chang as president. The official documents also now call Feng president and not acting president.

Eighteen provisional governors have approved a plan calling for a provisional council to act as a parliament, which will be probably convened Oct. 1. Notwithstanding the fact that the province with the disrupted southern provinces, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Tang Shao Yi, and able to convene a quorum of the old there, now 25 others are on the way. Four cruisers are at Canton, and three others are on the way there to support the southern government, but the troops in Canton loyal to the Peking government number 48,000, as against 8000 troops supporting the south.

HAMILTON NEWS

Hamilton, Aug. 9.—A jury empaneled by Coroner Hopkins met tonight at Sherman avenue station and investigated the death of Ernest Mitchell, 1 1/2 Arthur street, who, in the General Hospital, died last night, aged 25 years.

The jury heard the evidence of Dr. Wardlaw, who stated that the cause of death was shock and multiple injuries. After hearing the evidence the jury returned a verdict of accidental death, with a view to the fact that the workmen were required to take more care than they have been taking in the past.

The announcement that Lieut.-Col. John I. McLaren, commander of the Third Infantry Brigade, and former commanding officer of the 19th Battalion, has been given command of the central Ontario depot battalion in meeting with general approval in Hamilton. Lieut.-Col. H. H. E. Wilson, who will be second in command, is also well known locally. Word was received here today that the C. D. P. draft were to be sent to Camp Borden at once. After the C. D. P. offices are closed here there will be no recruiting for infantry except with the new depot battalion.

Motor cars Libeas stolen on the ramp again tonight and the police received reports of two cars being stolen. One of the cars, belonging to Walter Wood, of the Gordon McKay Company, and was stolen from in front of the Temple Theatre. The other car, was in the form of a telegram from Detective Montgomery, that the stolen cars were on the lookout for a five-passenger touring car, with a red top, seen in Hamilton that city a few hours earlier.

The first presentation of a Military Cross of the war in Hamilton was presented to the decorated by Major-General W. A. Loeie, G.O.C.

As in everything else that concerns the service of the war, Hamilton is taking a very active part in the question of civic employment working on the farms during the gathering of the present crop, and at meeting of its board of control today it was decided that the wages for the farmers paid, the city would pay the difference.

Flight Lieut. Charles E. Patterson, son of F. G. H. Patterson of Winona, has returned home from active service at the front.

AUSTRIANS RELEASE CAPTIVE BRITISH M.P.

Capt. Arthur R. Stanley Wilson, Taken With Despatches, Let Go.

MILITARY ACT HAS CURTAILED MARRIAGES

Young People Absurdly Conclude Contract Invalid Because of Provision Made.

By a Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, Aug. 9.—The clause in the military service act which says that any man married after the 6th July, 1917, shall be deemed to be unmarried, appears to have been misinterpreted in some quarters. Letters received from clerymen indicate that marriages have fallen off as a result. Apparently the would-be contracting parties have come to the conclusion that marriages after the 6th July are invalid. This is, of course, absurd. The object of the clause is to provide that unmarried men may not avoid being called out in that class for military service by reason of marriage after the 6th day of July.

MUNITION WORKER INJURED.

Special to The Toronto World.

St. Thomas, Aug. 9.—Gilbert Campbell, St. Thomas, who is employed as a machinist in the munitions factory, was badly injured today when he was struck in the head by a pulley. It was necessary for the physician to put in 20 stitches to close the wound.

TESTING the Meatless Day

Proposed by our Food Controller. Special Fish Dinner AT WALKER HOUSE TODAY

From 12 to 2.30 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

A. S. O. E.

Aug. 11th, 1917

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Boat Leaving Wharf at 8.00 Sharp.

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SWEDISH SHIPPING LOSSES.

Copenhagen, Aug. 9.—Swedish mercantile shipping losses due to the war during the past three years are 99 steamships and 42 sailing vessels, the total tonnage of which is 1,000,000 tons.

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