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TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

FIFTY-FIFTH AND SIXTY-FOURTH BATTALIONS ARE NOW FULLY FILLED

Recruiting More Satisfactory - Tonight's Big Meeting in King Square - Fine Report Brought From Fredericton - A Fighting Family - May be Change in Status of 64th - The 105th May be Located in St. John

The announcement made this morning that the ranks of the 56th Battalion have been filled, followed today with the further welcome word that recruiting for the 64th would no longer be necessary with the arrival of 100 men expected this afternoon in Sussex, it will have secured its complement. This is regarded as a most excellent showing, and proves that once the men of the night-time provinces when once the issue is put directly and properly before them are neither afraid nor unwilling to rally to the standard.

The question is now being freely discussed in military circles as to what effect the filling of the 64th will have on the stationing of that unit in this province. It is commended by a New Brunswick writer, Lieut. Col. Campbell, and in his list of officers are several from this province. The feeling is strong in Nova Scotia since its ranks have been filled almost entirely from that province that its command should be given to an officer from there, and the name of the second in command, Lieut. Col. Flowers is mentioned.

Russians Leaving Grodno and Right Bank of Niemen

Retiring Also Along Galicia Border But Fighting Strenuously - Allies Have Turkish Force Hemmed in at Dardanelles

London, Sept. 3.—The evacuation of Grodno is under way. Petrograd admits officially that Russian forces are being withdrawn from the right bank of the Niemen. The loss of the last of their strong fortresses, has been expected by the Russians, and the report that its evacuation is imminent caused no surprise here. It has been evident for some time that Grand Duke Nicholas had no intention of allowing a number of them sufficient to maintain a long defence, to be pinned up in any fortress which could be invested.

Along the Galicia border the Austro-German forces, which have been shaken several times by vigorous counter attacks. In the centre and the extreme north the Germans are making little progress. The Russians claim another local success near Vilna.

Berlin, Sept. 3.—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has captured Grodno. TURKISH FORCE HEMMED IN Paris, Sept. 3.—An important part of the Turkish forces on the Gallipoli Peninsula has been surrounded by the allies and its surrender is imminent, says an Athens despatch to the Fourteen Agency.

A Way Out? London, Sept. 3.—The 'Times' naval correspondent, in an analysis of the Von Bernstorff note, arrives at the conclusion that it is an ambiguous document, the real value of which can only be measured when it is put into action. He says that the note concludes with the proviso, which begs the whole question for him, he adds: "Manifestly a submarine can sight a merchantman before the latter sights the submarine, and if the ship fails to stop quickly enough for the German commander, he has the power of acting on the excuse that she attempted to escape."

FRANCE TO CARE FOR THE WOUNDED Paris, Sept. 3.—The government has determined to reserve for crippled soldiers a large number of places without regard to their political or religious beliefs, because all had served the country with equal courage, and had the right to equal recognition.

German Intrigue Paris, Sept. 3.—The decision of the French government, to hold up American mail for two days before forwarding it, was due to the discovery that Germany was communicating with persons in the United States through intermediaries in France.

Britisher Sunk London, Sept. 3.—The British steamer Roumania, 1,888 tons, has been sunk, presumably by a submarine. The crew was saved.

Maritime—Light winds, fine and warm winds likely increase from the northwest on Saturday. New England Forecasts—Fair tonight and probably Saturday, not much change in temperature, moderate north wind.

WEATHER BULLETIN Issued by Authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stewart, director of meteorological service. Synopsis—Local showers have occurred in the southern portions of the western provinces, otherwise the weather has been very fine throughout the dominion. Fine and Warm Maritime—Light winds, fine and warm winds likely increase from the northwest on Saturday. New England Forecasts—Fair tonight and probably Saturday, not much change in temperature, moderate north wind.

TONIGHT'S ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE RECRUITING RALLY

7:30—Bands leave starting points, St. Mary's at Haymarket square; Carleton Corner via ferry; City Corner at Scott's corner—all converging on King square. 8:00—Opening address by Mayor Frink. Address by Rev. T. Harrison, St. George. Selection by 42d Band. Address by Major F. P. Day, Fredericton. Address by Rev. Mather E. Connor, St. John. Selection by Carleton Corner Band. Addresses by Lieutenant A. J. Brooks, 56th Battalion, and by Captain J. W. Barnes, God Save the King by combined bands. Recruiting at the marquee all the time. Both reverend gentlemen who will speak have volunteered for active service in the ranks.

NO CHANGE BUT DAYLIGHT AHEAD

City and Street Railway Company May Reach Agreement CONFERENCE THIS MORNING

Will Meet Again Tomorrow—Question at Issue is One of Expense—No More Rats Taken Up But No Effort Yet to Remove Existing Obstruction

After two and a half hours spent in conference this morning some hopes of an amicable settlement between the city and the street railway company were held, and another meeting will be held tomorrow morning and it is hoped that by that time both sides may reach a basis on which an agreement can be made. In the meantime the concrete paving where the tracks formerly were, is slowly but surely being removed. At the meeting this morning Mayor Frink presided and the city was represented also by Commissioners Potts and Wigmore, the common clerk, the road engineer and the city solicitor. Mr. Taylor, vice-president of and solicitor for the St. John Railway Company, was present on behalf of the company. The meeting was called to order at eleven o'clock with closed doors, on account of the legal questions to be discussed, and continued until 1:30 o'clock. Mayor's Statement. At the close of the meeting Mayor Frink made a brief statement. He said, "As the city is involved legally in this matter there is not much that can be said at present. However, I may say that there are some offers of money from the company, but we hope that by tomorrow there may be enough daylight shining through to enable us to see our way out. Commissioner Potts offered to complete the work on the same terms as the work was done in Union and Sydney streets and leave the decision as to who should pay the bills to the courts, again, but Taylor did not seem willing to consent to this."

They are Doing Well in Capital Eleven Recruits at Meeting Last Night - The Heather is on Fire

At the great recruiting meeting in Fredericton last night, Bishop Richardson made a powerful address, and eleven recruits were secured. There will be a mass meeting this evening at City Hall, where the members of the board of trade, Retail Merchants' Association and Labor Unions are invited to attend. One of the speakers will be Mr. McDade, who will discuss his plan of campaign as already outlined in the press. Premier Clarke discussed the plan with Mr. McDade last night, as did President Palmer of the board of trade. It is planned to have a great popular demonstration in Fredericton in fair week. The heather is on fire at the capital and great results are expected.

BRITAIN'S REGULATIONS AND AMERICAN COMMERCE

Washington, Sept. 3.—Instructions were sent to Ambassador Page at London yesterday, by the state department, to secure detailed information as to regulations in the enforcement of the British order-in-council against American commerce, which the British ambassador here has given informal assurance will be forthcoming. The department wants to know just what character of shipments are now being allowed to pass forward and through what channels application may be made to secure the release of American goods now held abroad. The ambassador was especially directed to discover if Great Britain will not "facilitate matters" by allowing all informal negotiations to be conducted with the British embassy in Washington through the foreign trade advisers of the state department.

HOPE TO OUST P. E. I. PREMIER

Expectation of Conservative Defeat on September 16 HON. B. ROGERS LEADS LIBERALS

Former Governor Issues Manifesto - Many Things Seem to Point to Overtow of Government - No Seats by Acclamation

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 3.—For the provincial elections on September 16, the campaign is now in full swing. Each side has its full quota of candidates, thirty in all, in the field. There will be no elections by acclamation. It will be a fight to the finish and, judging from present indications, a finish of the Matheson administration. Logically, the present government should win. They came into power on December 2, 1911, when the small Liberal majority was swept away in a by-election. In the general election of the following January they swept the country, gaining twenty-eight seats out of thirty. It seems from a Liberal standpoint too good to be true that the government can be ousted after a single session of four years, but the signs of the times speak for themselves.

Five Murderers Are Put to Death - Sing Sing in Hour

Ostaging, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Five murderers were put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison today inside of sixty-five minutes. The men in the order of their execution were Antonio Salamea of Munroe County, Paul Joseph of New York, Louis M. Roach of Palestine, John Thomas Tarpey and William Perry of New York.

Imagines Himself A Deserter, Puts an End to Life

French Lieutenant Had Been Investigating Cases and They Preyed on His Mind

Paris, Sept. 3.—The idea that a soldier of France should desert is a way at the time of his country's greatest need, so weighed upon the mind of Lt. Ponce, that he committed suicide last night under the hallucination that he himself was a deserter.

Case Over Property on Kennebecasis Island

An interesting case came up for trial this morning before Chief Justice McLeod in the Chancery Division. It is that of Charles A. McCormick and Ellen McCormick, wife of the defendant, William Leonard. About that time, it is alleged by the plaintiffs, it was agreed that Miss McCormick should convey the property to Mrs. Leonard, on condition that if Miss McCormick should die before her sister, Mrs. Leonard, the latter should have the property as her own. A deed was accordingly executed, but no valid consideration given.

Here Again is Dr. Dernberg

Amsterdam, Sept. 3.—According to the Cologne Gazette a German economist league for South and Central America has been formed with Dr. Bernhard Dernberg as president. THE WHEAT MARKET Chicago, Ills., Sept. 3.—Wheat fell 1-8 to 5-8 at 3-4 today, on general selling by local traders and commission houses. September opened at 97 1/2 to 5-8. December 98 3/8 to 94, and May 97 1/4 to 98 1/4. Favorable weather in the northwest was the chief depressing factor. The bulge abroad in sterling exchange seemed not to be widely enough known to have an effect as yet. The market was nervous and active, and all options rallied a little in the first hour when some of the strong houses bought September. Range of prices was narrow.

GREAT BATTLE WON BY BRITISH

How Turks Were Defeated on Gallipoli Peninsula ENEMY CAUGHT IN TRAP

Swept Away by Hundreds - Officers in Khaki Save Day at One Point - Generals and Colonels Fight With Rifles and Bayonets

London, Sept. 3.—The following description of four days of the greatest battle yet fought on the Gallipoli Peninsula has been received here from Lt. Ashmead Bartlett, a noted correspondent with the British forces at the Dardanelles. It is dated August 19. During the night of August 19 the New Zealanders were relieved by two other regiments. At dawn on the 10th the Turks, who were strongly reinforced, made a most desperate assault on our lines from Hill Q at Chankajik Bair. An entire division in successive lines hurled themselves on the two regiments, who, after a desperate resistance, were driven from the position by artillery fire, and the sheer weight of numbers, further down the line. The British followed this success, the Turks charged over the crest and endeavored to gain the great gully south of Rhododendron ridge. They reckoned without our artillery and ships' guns.

British Pays for Seized Cotton Cargo

Washington, Sept. 3.—The British embassy yesterday remitted \$284,000 to W. Gordon McCabe of Charleston, N. C. for American cotton taken from the steamships Carolina and Baltic by British authorities several months ago. The payment represented a valuation of nine cents a pound, while the invoice value was more than ten cents. It was understood the difference would be paid later.

Considered Question of Increasing Price of Canadian Newspapers

Toronto, Sept. 3.—At the annual meeting of the Canadian Press Association papers, he contended, however, that the subject of the selling price of newspapers to subscribers, introduced by W. B. Preston, the Montreal Expressor. He proposed the formation of a strong committee to consider the advisability of increasing the price of papers. If the price increase it would help lift the standard of Canadian journalism.

Will Be No Street Car Strike in Vancouver

Vancouver, Sept. 3.—Agreeing on a compromise, which is to continue in effect until some months after the war, when it is expected conditions will have partially righted themselves, officials of the street railway union yesterday called off their threat to call out 3,000 men on strike in lines in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster.

Fire in Hold of the Steamship Rotterdam

London, Sept. 3.—A Rotterdam despatch says that the Holland-American line steamer Rotterdam arrived there from New York with fire in her after hold, which contained mail, cotton and other cargo. The fire now is apparently extinguished.

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Bulgaria Believed To Be Stretching Out The Matter Of Negotiations

Serbia, Rumania and Greece in Accord Over Revision of Balkans Treaty But Think Bulgaria Asks Too Much

Rome, Sept. 3.—Revision of the treaty of Bucharest has been agreed to explicitly by Serbia, Rumania and Greece, according to reports received here, but it is said these countries are not willing to satisfy entirely Bulgaria's claims to territorial compensation for participating in the war. Bulgaria's pretensions apparently are irreconcilable which her neighbors are willing to grant and the impression is gaining ground here that she is prolonging the negotiations with the aim of postponing the day when she must reach a decision.

Signs Point To \$50,000 Wanted To Swell Fund

Executive Today Hears Cheer Reports From Committees FIND EVERYBODY WILLING

May Want Queen's Risk as Well as St. Andrew's - Transportation on Steamers and Trains - Arranging For a Rural District Campaign

At a meeting of the executive of the \$50,000 Patriotic Auction this morning in the Bank of N. A. building, reports were presented showing the encouraging trend towards success marking the preliminary endeavors of the promoters. The reports showed that every request so far made by those having the development of the auction in hand had been well received, and what soliciting had been done had met a generous response.

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