FOOD FOR PRISONERS SEIZED BY GERMANS

Acknowledgments of Receipts of Parcels Are Forged by Enemy.

CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE

Ottawa Woman Obtained Proof Thru U. S. Official at Breslau.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Sept. 14.—The experience of Mrs. William Hogarth of the Gainsborough Apartments, whose son, Corp. Harry Hogarth, has been a prisoner in Par Wahn, Germany, for a year, has persuaded her that the Germans are appropriating parcels of food sent by Canadians to prisoners of war thru the Canadian Red Cross in London, and forging acknowledgments under the names of the Canadian men.

At first Corp. Hogarth received a few parcels. Then he refused to make munitions for the enemy, and he was hustled off to the state prison, and all mail and parcels were cut off. For a long time he was not permitted to write. Finally letters did come, but in them was no mention of the parcels which had been sent to him for several months.

Investigation showed that receipts for the parcels had been sent to the Red Cross in London, signed "H. Hogarth." These were shown to be forgeries.

The intervention of the American vice-consul at Breslau, Ernest L. Ives, was secured, and Mrs. Hogarth is now in receipt of a letter from her son, saying that he had been called to the prison office to make a statement that he had received no parcels except a few at first, that his mail had been very irregular, and that acknowledgments of parcels were forgeries.

MUCH STOLEN MONEY IS IN CHICAGO VAULTS

More Than One Hundred and Thirty Thousand Dollars Untouched.

THIEVES ARE CAUTIOUS

Knowing Secret Service Men Are Alert, They Fear to Touch Funds.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Of the $271,000 in Canadian money stolen from the Westminster Bank of Montreal, in 1912, upwards of $130,000 lies unmolested in safety boxes in Chicago, agent Peter Drautzberg, of the United States Secret Service, said today.

Drautzberg's statement was prompted by the arrest here and subsequent release shortly afterward today of Michael Flannigan, questioned several times regarding the Westminster robbery.

Drautzberg said the holders of these safety deposit boxes were known to secret service men, and that they had feared to remove the money from the boxes.

ALL PASSENGERS TAKEN FROM BURNING LINER

Congress, Splendid Steamer of Pacific Coast Line, Entirely Destroyed.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 14.—Fire tonight destroyed the Pacific Coast Co. liner Congress, two miles off Coos Bay Bar. Several vessels which rushed to her assistance, in response to distress calls, helped remove her 253 passengers and crew of 170. No lives were lost. The origin of the fire has not been ascertained. The Congress was the finest vessel in the Pacific service, and registered 7985 tons.

BULGARIANS FALL BACK BEFORE SERB ATTACKS

Victory Continues to Incline Toward Allies on Balkan Front.

SALONIKI, via London, Sept. 14.—The Serbians are successfully pushing the Bulgarians back at several points on their section of the Saloniki front, according to an official statement issued at Serbian headquarters today. The text of the statement follows:

"Our offensive continued yesterday on the entire front with complete success. According to statements of prisoners the intensity and precision of our artillery fire inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. At many points the Bulagrs are retiring under the pressure of our infantry, which is now occupying enemy positions. Our action continues eergetically."

TWO BRIGADE HEADS ARE KILLED IN ACTION

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Two brigadier-generals have been killed in action, according to the latest casualty lists printed here—Henry Frederick Hugh Clifford and Louis Murray Phillpots.

One estate of the czar's covers over 100,000,000 acres—three times the size of England.

The shamrock was adopted as the national emblem of Ireland because St. Patrick selected it in order to explain to the Irish the doctrine of the Trinity.

More than 8000 persons signed the visitors' book at Shakspere's birthplace at Stratford-on-Avon in 1914; last year the total number was 254.

The proper meaning of the word "posset," frequently used in Lancashire, is a drink taken before going to bed. Originally it was milk curdled with wine, and comes from the Latin posea, meaning a drink made with vinegar and water.

HAMBURG SHOPS RAIDED BY ANGRY HOUSEWIVES

"Down With the People's Torturers," Cry Raised by Mob.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—An Amsterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. says:

"Serious food riots occurred at Hamburg Saturday evening. According to Berlin reports, a mob of angry women raided shops which had been closed owing to a shortage of meat and vegetables, while another crowd demonstrated before the town hall, shouting: 'Down with the junkers! Down with the people's torturers!' Thirty-seven women were arrested. Two policemen were badly injured by stones thrown from windows."

DARKEN WILHELMSHAVEN AGAINST AIR RAIDERS

Germans Take Elaborate Precautions to Protect Naval Base Against Marauders.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Sept. 14.—Drastic restrictions with regard to lighting have been imposed on Wilhelmshaven as a precautionary measure against air raids. The Wilhelmshaven Zeitung publishes an order issued by the fortress commander, prohibiting lights in streets, yards and gardens, and allowing no more lights in shop windows than sufficient to distinguish the goods. All special light permits have been withdrawn.

TUBERCULOSIS STRIKES AT SOLDIERS IN CAMP

Men Affected While Training in Canada Outnumber Victims Overseas.

SANITARIUMS NEEDED

Conference on Problem Will Be Held at Montreal Today.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 14.—More soldiers have developed tuberculosis in the military camps of Canada than at the front. On Sept. 2 there were 370 tuberculosis soldiers in the sanitariums of the various provinces, and of these 175 had been overseas while 195 had not gone overseas. This is not a large percentage of the men who have gone overseas, but along with the cases originating in the Canadian military camps it presents a problem which the commission has to solve.

Dr. Alfred Thompson, M.P., medical superintendent of the military hospitals commission, has called a conference of medical experts on the subject at Montreal tomorrow, and they will be asked to advise the commission regarding the location of sanitariums, the most recent method of treatment, diet and exercise and all other questions relating to this disease.

BRITISH GAIN SUCCESS ALONG THE EUPHRATES

More Than Two Hundred Turks Killed and Ammunition Captured.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The British army in Mesopotamia, which has been inactive for several months on account of the intense heat, has engaged in a few minor operations recently, which were reported officially today as follows:

"On the Tigris line on the morning of Sept. 11 an aerodrome of the enemy was raided by our airmen, who destroyed a small camp.

"On the Euphrates line on Sept. 9, a reconnoitring party was attacked northeast of Naairiyeh by Turkish irregulars. Two days later a mixed force from Nasiriyeh drove them northward. The operations were most successful. Over 200 of the enemy were killed and large quantities of ammunition were captured and destroyed."

SAVE SOLDIERS FROM A BURNING HOSPITAL

Two Hundred Wounded Men Rescued From Building in Bedfordshire.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Two hundred wounded soldiers were safely removed on stretchers last night after heroic work when fire broke out in the Wrest Park Military Hospital, near Ampthill, Bedfordshire. The building, the seat of Lord Lucas, was badly damaged.

Villagers for miles around aided the police, firemen and nurses in the rescue of the wounded soldiers.

NOTED FOE AIR FIGHTER FALLS IN ENGAGEMENT

Lieut. Fahlbusch, Notable for Successful Aviation Exploits, is Dead.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Sept. 15, 1.42 a.m.—The German lieutenant, Fahlbusch, whose successful exploits in the air have been mentioned recently in official despatches, has been killed in action, according to The Vossische Zeitung.

LIEUT. HICKING NOW GIVEN AS MISSING

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Lieut. G. G. Hicking of the Yorkshires, who was reported killed in July, is now officially posted as missing. He was fruit farming in Canada at the beginning of the war. His brother, who was in the West Yorkshires, was killed at the same time Lt. Hicking was lost.

SIR SAM GOES TO IRELAND.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Sir Sam Hughes is proceeding from Scotland to Ireland.

RAISED TENDER PRICE IN PUBLIC INTEREST

Rogers So Contends in Defending His Arrangement With Carter.

HIS DENIAL IS STRONG

He Never Mentioned in Any Way Contribution to Party Funds.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 14.—At this afternoon's session of the agricultural college inquiry, Commissioner Galt read telegrams which passed between himself and Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of public works in reference to evidence given last Tuesday by V. H. Carter of Carter, Halls and Aldinger, the contractors who erected several of the college buildings.

Commissioner Galt wired Mr. Rogers: "Carter testified today that after acceptance of power house tender you suggested to him to increase amount of tender, and he did increase it by $8700, and that a few days later, in September, 1911, D. E. Sprague, Conservative committeeman, asked Carter for, and collected $7500 for Dominion election campaign fund. It also appears that the previous tender and acceptance were not directed to council when you recommended acceptance of substituted tender. The commission is sitting daily—A. C. Galt, commissioner."

Rogers' Reply.

Mr. Rogers replied from Ottawa, as follows:

"You can understand difficult for me to have in mind all details. It is very manifest, however, that it would not have been in public interest to have awarded Carter contract on original tender for powerhouse, for the reason that work could not have been done under specifications at tendered price. There was then also additional reason that Carter had tendered and received contract for administration building, and at the time when tenders were finally considered for powerhouse it was plain that Carter would make a very heavy loss on administration building. In view of this it then became a question with the department whether Carter should be allowed to put in an additional tender, or be refused contract at all. Department was no doubt influenced in allowing Carter to put in a new tender by reason of the fact that it was apparent that his loss on the administration building would be very heavy. Am sure no one will argue that it would have been in the public interest to have attempted to repeat a similar condition in the construction of the powerhouse, in the hope of having the same erected at less than cost. Presume the filing system is intact, and will show both tenders. As to contribution by Carter to Dominion campaign fund during reciprocity contest, I am certain he will acknowledge, under oath, that I never mentioned or suggested in any way contribution to party funds."

PILLAGE AND MURDER REPORTED IN KAVALA

Number of Civilians Said to Have Been Slain by Turks.

AMERICANS IN PERIL

Official Announcement Made of Surrender of Last Greek Fort.

ATHENS, Sept. 13, via London, Sept. 14.—The British legation today informed Garrett Droppers, the American minister, that the Greeks have surrendered to the Bulgarians the last of the forts defending the seaport of Kavala, in northeastern Greece.

Several of the forts were occupied sometime ago by the Bulgarians. Warships of the entente allies have removed 1500 Greek soldiers to Thasos.

Rioting at Kavala is reported, and it is said houses and shops have been pillaged. A number of Americans are endangered as is property of American tobacco companies to the amount of more than $2,000,000. No ships are permitted to remain in the harbor.

Civilians Massacred.

PARIS, Sept. 14.—The Greek port of Kavala was pillaged, and civilians massacred by Turkish Bashibazouks on the withdrawal of the Greek garrison, according to a Saloniki despatch to the Havas Agency.

The despatch says that the Bulgarians sent an ultimatum to Colonel Christoboulos, commander of the garrison, on the night of September 10. Col. Christoboulos then left with 1500 men for Thasos. A terrible panic occurred in the city when the garrison withdrew.

The Bashibazouks entered and, after breaking open the prisons, indulged in an orgy of pillage and massacre. All who could fled before the invaders.

The Bulgarians are now camped at Caldorman and Kachukserman. Bulgarian aeroplanes flew over Kavala on Tuesday and dropped bombs which killed nine persons.

LIEUT. PERCY BEATTY DECORATED BY KING

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The King at Windsor decorated Lieut. Percy Beatty of the Canadian infantry with the military cross.

DRUGGIST TO KEEP LIQUOR.

Special to The Toronto World.

GALT, Ont., Sept. 14.—Only one Galt druggist will keep liquor in stock after Sept. 16 for prescription purposes. Four refuse to handle it at all, and the fifth will wait for a clear interpretation of the act before making a decision.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

INFANTRY.

Died of wounds—461505, Pte. Thos. W. Buckle, England; 1005, Pte. Hugh A. Bunt, Wales; 1068, Pte. H. J. Nolling, England; 426858, Sgt. J. A. Lees, Scotland; 1276, Pte. J. McKay, Scotland; 1115, Pte. J. T. Smith, Scotland; A22156, Pte. H. J. Stewart, Ireland; 77564, Pte. J. B. Thomson, Scotland; 177500, Pte. Wm. A. Woods, England.

Dangerously ill—1204, Sgt. G. S. Brown, England.

Wounded—420561, Pte. J. Smith, Scotland; 437694, Pte. A. Smith, Scotland; A20467, Acting-Corp. J. C. Taylor, Scotland; 77563, Corp. J. M. Leek, England; 453144, Pte. S. J. Turner, England; 77567, Sgt. J. B. Wykes, England; A20819, Pte. H. W. M. Allen, England; 435148, Pte. J. Bailey, Scotland; 603072, Pte. E. H. Bowen, England; 11571, Pte. R. W. Brooks, England; 33304, Corp. J. Camerot, Scotland; 510347, Pte. Fred Curson, England; 126505, Pte. C. Christian, Scotland; 49050, Pte. A. Crawford, Scotland; 427357, Pte. H. C. Dazley, England; 455348, Pte. J. M. Doyle, England; 437703, Pte. J. D. Fields, England; 145744, Pte. C. H. Frost, England; 442668, Pte. J. Gooch, England; 420527, Pte. J. Hall, Scotland; 329364, Pte. J. E. Hall, England; 220524, Acting L.-Corp. J. G. Hencon, Scotland; 15282, Pte. W. C. Kingswell, England; 11380, Pte. W. H. Lahque, England; 29519, Co. Sergt.-Major D. C. Lunn, England; 25864, L.-Corp. W. Mattingly, England; A21016, Pte. W. C. Mathieson, England; 426324, Pte. A. Melbourne, England; A20440, Act. Lance-Corp. H. W. McKay, Scotland; A20082, Corp. Robert Montgomery, Ireland; 447376, Pte. W. MacTavish, India; 8130, Lance-Corp. S. B. Murray, Scotland; 426015, Pte. Donald McDonald, Scotland; 426613, Pte. John McIlwain, Ireland.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Wounded—118053, Corp. Robt. John Baker, England; 152902, Pte. Wm. J. Lion, England.

ENGINEERS.

Killed in action—9500, Acting Sergt. Edward Leo Whitter, England.

Wounded—24453, Sapper Robt. Allan, Scotland; 415, Sapper Malcolm McArthur, Scotland; Hon. Capt. Paymaster Wm. Webster Wilson, Australia.

MEDICAL SERVICE.

Killed in action—401788, Pte. Wm. Griffiths, England.

INFANTRY.

Killed in action—150063, Pte. Bert Dean, England.

Wounded—150108, Pte. R. Hamilton, Ireland; 420311, Pte. H. J. Napier, Scotland; 439048, Pte. E. Odam, England; 47920, Pte. J. L. Osborne, England; 457580, Pte. Wm. Pearson, England; 420772, Pte. A. Mass Pennie, Scotland; 427581, Pte. A. Pritchard, England; 446741, Pte. R. L. Phillips, England; 152619, Pte. C. Power, England; 478603, Pte. K. Popiluk, Russia; 11283, Lance-Corp. A. C. W. Richards, England; 474360, Pte. H. R. Richards, England; 28923, Pte. A. E. Rouse, England.

Died of wounds—327405, Pte. A. Wragge, England.

Wounded—46468, Pte. P. Connolly, England; 420796, Pte. John Corbett, Scotland; 412679, Pte. Richie Cowan, Scotland; 63219, Lance-Corp. E. Cutts, England; 132407, Pte. James Davey, Ireland; 132223, Pte. Myles Dunne, England; 466144, Pte. William Everett, England; 427601, Pte. James Hayes, England; 132756, Pte. H. McPaull, Scotland; 413058, Pte. T. J. McGrath, Ireland; 132654, Pte. M. MacIvor, Scotland; 412408, Pte. J. J. McLoughlin, Ireland; 427448, Pte. W. J. Murphy, Ireland.

INFANTRY.

Seriously ill—6951, Lance-Sgt. F. J. Russell, England.

Wounded—406017, Lance-Sergt. W. H. Stanley, England; 437657, Pte. G. C. Sinclair, Scotland; 77213, Pte. J. T. Smith, England; 427035, Pte. E. O. Murray, England; 22617, Pte. E. Nash, England; 24874, Pte. D. B. Reid, Scotland; 427339, Pte. E. Robertson, Scotland; 460296, Corp. H. Tompkins, England; 127189, Pte. R. J. Walton, England; 427433, Pte. H. Watts, England.

INFANTRY.

Killed in action—Lieut. Gavin L. Stairs, Halifax.

Died of wounds—447525, John W. Whittet, Regina; 129924, Ernest Wilcox, New Westminster; 21710, Lee R. B. Kielly, Stanley Bridge, P.E.I.

Missing—488652, Norman A. Boutilier, Margaret's Bay, N.S.

Wounded—7763, Corp. R. L. Mangan, 330 Greenwood avenue, Toronto; 177342, Frank Merkley, Chesterville, Ont.; 132434, Kenneth Milne, Montreal; 455591, Wm. Mitchell, Kingston, Ont.; 136491, Robert J. Mundy, 333 Parliament street, Toronto; 132658, Dennis Murphy, Kingston; 57474, James Barry, Burk's Falls, Ont.; 126617, Henry J. Pearson, Humber, Ont.; 139009, Corp. John Arding, New Toronto; 475766, Herbert J. Beattie, 627 Euclid avenue, Toronto; 102593, Pioneer Henry Bell, Fall River, Mass.; 628555, John Bestwick, New Westminster; 27307, Wm. R. Black, Montreal; 438094, John Blackley, Ft. William, Ont.; 406476, Abram L. Bradley, Welland; 409692, Jos. Chilvers, Grimsby, Ont.; 447048, Chas. Conn, Montreal; 420605, Thos. Craig, Winnipeg; 408054, Philip Cronin, Sault Ste. Marie; 457007, Fred Devlin, Montreal; 46833, Herbert Everson, Galt; 177870, Bismarck E. Fulton, Chesterville, Ont.; 455066, Wm. Garragh, Gananoque; 61590, Jude Gendron, St. Casimir, Que.; A15501, Corp. Donald R. Gilchrist, Pictou, N.S.; 541064, John A. Gordon, Wallaceburg, Ont.; 445724, Arthur J. Gordon, Red Rapids, N.B.; 132753, Richard Gourdie, Woodstock; 84010, Alex. Grey, Westmoreland, N.B.; 132959, Arthur Grimes, Montreal; 164099, Alfred Hanlon, Paris, Ont.; 603125, Richard A. Harrison, St. Thomas, Ont.

Seriously ill—784726, David Sanderson, Copetown, Ont.

Wounded—457728, Benj. Phipps, Montreal; 461150, Thomas Pringle, Winnipeg; 602537, Louis J. T. Reaves, St. Pauls, Ont.; 138953, Frank J. Roberts, 180 Hallam street, Toronto; 476011, David F. Ross, Chesley, Ont.; A14302, L.-Sgt. Alfred Vinson, Amherst, N.S.; 164260, Victor Waring, Woodstock, Ont.; 6868, Corp. Fred Webster, Montreal; 133948, Walter H. Wilson, Montreal; 132414, James I. Wintots, Montreal; 603059, Frank Wolstenholme, Ingersoll, Ont.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Previously reported missing, now killed in action—425507, Bruce Elmer Wren, Melville, Sask.

INFANTRY.

Killed in action—141139, Samuel E. Angove, Cobourg, Ont.

Died of gas poisoning—Lieut. John U. Garrow, 49 St. George street, Toronto.

Wounded—133188, Robert Lavery, Hartford, Conn.; 488251, John W. Legrow, Springhill, N.S.; 177682, Max A. Luloff, Pembroke, Ont.

INFANTRY.

Killed in action—471171, Wm. M. Creighton, Scotburn, N.S.; 488864, Wm. C. Boutilier, Tantallon, N.S.; 843440, Thomas Birkett, Coal Creek, B. C.

Wounded—437520, John W. Collins, Edmonton; 466189, John B. M. Griffiths, Edmonton; 628063, Arthur Johnston, Vancouver.

VICTIM OF LOCKJAW.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Sept. 14.—James Tyrell of this village, died in the General Hospital here tonight of lockjaw after suffering for more than a week. The injury that caused his death was a cut on the hand incurred on Aug. 21 while at work in the Bain Wagon Co. plant.

THE SYNOD OF ONTARIO

By DR. QUILL.

Thursday was not the booming of big guns. Everybody was satisfied that in the debate of yesterday the great men of the synod were heard at their best. Today resembles the committee stage of a bill after parliament had rung with eloquence over its second reading. The delegates were still present in large numbers and are likely to be engaged until Friday afternoon.

Archdeacon Warren, Toronto, held the attention of the lower house all forenoon. He presented a masterly report on the state of the church. For down-right thoroness it was unique. True, it drew forth criticism because he wanted to excite attention to the matters under consideration. But Archdeacon Richardson, London, was right when he pointed out how much indented the synod was for the deliverance. "We would have liked," said Judge Hodgins, "if the convener had found more practical solutions to the problems presented." "No, thank you," was the archdeacon's quick retort, "you could not expect me to do the thinking of the whole synod," and the applause indicated that he had not been sparing with either mind or body. He is a prophet—"a voice in the wilderness." Think of him advocating a reserve force of clergymen ready to serve the different bishops anytime and anywhere at any cost. That was just one of many.

* * *

Chancellor Martin looks tired after the strenuous debate on "Revision." But he has no time to rest, as his services reach out to almost every important matter. He has a young churchman's zeal for the "jots and tittles" of the constitution, which his seniors are out-growing. So today both Bishop Williams and Chancellor Worrell frowned on his interpretations and he was left alone. But his good heart lifts him up from defeat and he is ready again in a moment to submit new intricacies of law.

There are just two delegates in khaki. Canon Dixon, Toronto, and Canon Howard, Chatham, are both in their chaplain's uniform. But the synod on every occasion possible lines up with the forces in the great conflict. It was left, however, to a Hamilton man, Mr. G. C. Coppley, to introduce a new line of patriotic service and aid to religion. He took an incident from the Princess Pats as evidence of hopeful work along the way suggested. He proposed that returned soldiers should be mobilized as recruits for the ministry. When in the absence of any clergyman to read the burial service for the fallen heroes of the Princess Pats, an officer of the battalion officiated with much appreciation, it opens the way of opportunity to good men who need employment and would most worthily fit themselves for it. The synod is to see this unique branch of work tried.

* * *

The prolocutor is justly very popular. As a lad in Quebec he had the good fortune to learn the French language. That is one strain in his brilliant eloquence. But his wit is most serviceable as well. In all synods there will be talking in the pews. The hum of conversation interrupted him in reading a motion. "You cannot," he cried deliberately, "hear the speaking for the speaking."

A few hours in the synod cannot fail to impress one that it is earnestly grappling with the problems which new conditions of life and geography have presented. Bishops cannot possibly overtake their duties in the new dioceses. Are they to have assistance and on what terms? The world is full of denominations. How can the church be charitable and consistent? To be a good churchman is a life work. How can the church keep up its historic standards in an age of shallowness and hurry? The synod has its coat off and sweat on its brow in its labors to find the right course to success.

We are surprised to find the freedom from rule and barrier to limit debate. The lower house conducts its business with the simplicity of a family circle. There are plenty of rules, but the members understand one another and do not apply them unnecessarily. All vote as one order and every man speaks as often as he has anything to say. We venture to guess that the upper house goes by the book, as the Metropolitan is quite a stickler for order.

* * *

From the cathedral to the Church of the Ascension, next to the Royal Connaught, is the pilgrimage of places which the delegates have taken. That is, from Holy Communion to Holy Service and debate to holy fraternity is the inner meaning of this movement. This page has not neglected to sketch the affairs of the squad in the first two places of meeting, and now, since it has broadened its constitution and opened its heart to embrace the churchmen of Hamilton who have banqueted the delegates and to many of the good women of the church who looked down upon the feast from the gallery, there is every reason to draw a few lines to describe it.

We have called it holy fraternity. That is correct. It was not a hullabaloo. From the toast to the King to the benediction it was a dignified function. The home bishop, of course, superseded the metropolitan in this domestic gathering. Bishop Clark must sit at the head of his own table among his people in Hamilton. But on his right sat the archbishop, and the only point in which they contended for supremacy was to express appreciation of the hospitality of the city and the thanks of the Anglican laymen of Hamilton for this handsome function. The three main addresses were begun by the Bishop of Ottawa on the lessons from the past. Lessons, yes, because the bishop has learned much as a scholar, and has been a teacher so long, that he is still more at home in a professor's gown than a bishop's robe. Thus he interpreted the events of the centuries in a most entertaining series of lessons. He took the sweet little flower, forget-me-not, as the symbol of what history continually proclaims. Each age says forget-me-not.

* * *

Mr. Charles Jenkins, Petrolea, is always very much alive. His great physical force and energy of thought can enliven the synod any time. Thus he was chosen to speak on the living church. But, strange to say, that while among the canons and committees of his synod he is usually racy and stimulating; when around the tables he was graver than any bishop. But he had a great time in his own soul, for, true Scotchmanlike, he gave the banquet a fine old sermon on prophecy and judgment.

Archdeacon Cody followed and everybody had the good time which his popular talents are able to provide. Those young laymen sat as when distinguished visitors address the Canadian Club. He pictured this war as our Gethsemane, and declared that the better future must be prayed for and fought for.

BIG FRENCH WAR LOAN UNANIMOUSLY PASSED

Premier Briand's Ministry Given Proof of Whole-Souled Support.

CERTAINTY OF TRIUMPH

Oriental Dream of Central Powers Will Surely Be Dissipated.

PARIS, Sept. 14.—The French Chamber of Deputies this evening registered the nation's confidence in the success of the allied arms in an unprecedented canner.

Following Premier Briand's speech, outlining the military situation, the chamber passed the new war loan asked by the government without a dissenting vote 481 members voting their approval.

In addressing the chamber of deputies on the military and diplomatic situation, Premier Briand laid stress upon the close co-operation among the allies against their common foe. The premier reviewed the circumstances leading up to the two most recent important developments of the war, Roumania's declaration of war against Austria and Italy's declaration of war upon Germany, and declared:

"Thus again confirmation is given of the determination to practice more intimately each day unity of action along the united front. The allies, putting their efforts in common, combining and co-ordinating them in close collaboration, have determined upon an evolution of the war along these lines. The Germanic Empires find themselves reduced to the defensive. The initiative of the operations has escaped them."

Will Shatter Dream.

After a reference to the natural reasons for Roumenian intervention, Premier Briand referred to the armies at Saloniki as follows:

"In close union with our efforts, the armies of Saloniki will fulfil the mission confided to them. Already on that front, as on others, the action is developing according to the plans of the general staffs. The action of the allies will be developed in all ways necessary to dissipate the oriental dream of the central empires.

"Events will follow their inexorable course in the Balkans, and Turkey and Bulgaria will learn each in its turn the danger for a country in abandoning its traditional friendships to subordinate itself to the selfish designs of a country without scruples."

MIDNIGHT FIRE AT SARNIA DISASTROUS

Canning Factory, Planning Mill and Several Piles of Lumber Destroyed.

Special to The Toronto World.

SARNIA, Sept. 15.—Fire broke out in the canning factory here last night about 11 o'clock, burning the factory and storehouse, and spreading to the lumber yards, where the planing mill and several piles of lumber were destroyed.

Several houses caught fire but were extinguished before much damage was done. The Sarnia Fire Department was aided by two tugs from the Reids Wrecking Co., and the brigade of the Imperial Oil Co. About 12.30 this a.m. the blaze was under control, with an aggregate loss of $30,000.

Canadian Appointments

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Capt. R. J. Montague, local forces, is appointed D.A.A.G., succeeding Major Morrison. Dragoons, who is now attached to the staff as D.A.A. and Q. M. G.

Hon. Captain Bishop White, of Honan, is granted three months' leave and is returning to Canada.

Capt. McBrien, 95th, Toronto, is appointed adjutant of his battalion. Lieut-Col. Spencer, A.S.C., has been transferred to the general list and detailed for duty at the chief purchasing office, London. Major Raynes, Vancouver, is appointed assistant instructor in the military school at Shorncliffe. Capt. Reford, Montreal, is taken on the strength and posted to the medical training school at Shorncliffe. Major Weaver, Edmonton, has been attached to the 90th Alberta. Capt. F. H. Wheeler, Medicals, is promoted to the rank of major. Hon. Major G. W. Birks, Y.M.C.A. supervisor, has gone to France on duty.

Nursing Sisters Gregory, Montreal; Cunningham, Ontario, and Alexander, British Columbia, are transferred for duty to No. 2 stationary hospital, France. Lieut. Grier, Montreal, has been attached to headquarters, Shorncliffe command, and is acting A.D.C. to General Steele, Major Macpherson, Fort Garry Horse, is promoted to temporary lieut-colonel.

Capt. Adam, Toronto, has been attached to the casualty assembly centre, Folkestone. Capt. Weir, A.S.C., is transferred to the Forestry Battalion for duty in England. Lieut. Rickard, late 10th Albertas, has resigned his combatant commission on appointment as lieutenant and quartermaster, and is posted to the pioneer training depot. Lieut. Godfrey, 8th C.M.R., is transferred to France. Capt. Cook, 9th Calgarys, is transferred to the medical training school at Shorncliffe. Lieut. Carmichael, 32nd Reserve, has joined the flying corps. Lieut. Day, 63rd Calgary Reserve, is transferred to the R.N.R. Lieut. Newton, Winnipeg, has been attached to the pay office, London, for duty. Dr. W. B. Campbell has received a commission in the Medicals, and is posted to the medical training school at Shorncliffe.

BULGARIAN MINISTER WILL FIGHT AT FRONT

Christo Poppow Resigns Portfolio of Interior to Rejoin Army.

LONDON, Sept. 15. — The Bulgarian minister of the interior, Christo Poppow, has resigned to rejoin the army, according to Central News advices from Sofia. Premier Radoslavoff, who also holds the portfolio of foreign affairs, will act temporarily as minister of the interior.

ONLY FIVE KILLED IN WHOLE YEAR'S FIGHTING

Special to The Toronto World.

GUELPH, Ont., Sept. 14.—Lieut. George Drew, of the 16th Battery, is home on a two months' leave, at the end of which time he will return to the old land to have a bone grafting operation performer on his arm. He was wounded on the 5th of May, and has been in the hospital ever since. Altho the 16th has been in action almost every day for a year, only five men have been killed. A number of officers and men, including the O. C. Major Simpson, have been wounded. The 16th was recruited in Guelph.

FORCES OF MACKENSEN HAVE BEEN OVERRATED

Report That He Commands Four Hundred Thousand Men Exaggerated.

ARMY QUIETLY SHIFTED

Invaders of Roumania Evidently Drawn From Macedonian Front.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—A Milan despatch to The London Daily Telegraph has the following about the fighting in the seacoast region of Roumania where the Bulgars are said to have forced a passage of the Danube:

Information just received from Rome controverts the assertion that Field Marshal von Mackensen is leading an army of 400,000 in Dobrudja, made by Count von Reventlow so late as two weeks ago.

On the other hand, within the last six weeks, rather reliable reports stated that some 50,000 Germans were being sent down the Danube, while several divisions of Turks were being removed from the Dobrudja front and sent to Galicia. The only point therefore, whence Mackensen's army could have been drawn was the Macedonian front. This is confirmed by despatches received in Rome, which suggest that a really large part of the Bulgarian and German troops in Macedonia have been transferred to Dobrudja.

This transfer began silently probably four weeks ago while the Bulgarians were making a demonstration in the guise of a boasted offensive.

Shifted Quietly.

Their attacks on the allies' right and left wings, their occupation of the Greek forts, and the general manifestations of activity were intended only to cover the removal of a considerable part of their troops to another field where greater danger threatened them. The allied troops at Saloniki are fully prepared and supplied in all respects for a great offensive. Their munitions are inexhaustible, and the health of the troops is good.

When the attack begins it will be discovered that by removing some 150,000 or more Bulgarian troops to Dobrudja, Mackensen simply sacrificed his southern front to save his northern one. The Bulgarian Macedonian army is estimated at about 250,000 men.

Since the above reports came in news has been received that another division, with some Turks, has been sent to the Roumanian front along the western Danube, opposite Orsova.

Shift Gen. Averesco.

That the Roumanians attach importance to the Dobrudja operations is indicated by the announcement that Gen. A. Averesco, former Roumanian war minister and the kingdom's most distinguished soldier, who initiated the brilliant invasion of Transylvania, has been transferred from the northern front to command in Dobrudja. Gen. Averesco is another illustration of the military leader who has risen from the ranks, as the entered the Roumanian army as a cavalryman 40 years ago. Gen. Averesco's place in Transylvania has been taken over by Gen. Orainikeano, who also is a former chief of the general staff and war minister.

New advances in the Transylvania Alps and in the wooded regions of the Carpathians, were announced by the Roumanian war office tonight. The capture of Zlimbow and Schealamieres is officially reported, the Roumanians taking 109 prisoners, with three officers. The Austro-German forces were repulsed in the Strelci valley, losing 202 men in prisoners and two guns and two machine guns.

SHAKE-UP IN PULPITS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

Several Changes to Take Place Shortly in Methodist Churches.

Special to The Toronto World.

GUELPH, Sept. 14. — Several changes are due to take place shortly in connection with the pulpits of Methodist Churches in Guelph, Chatham and Windsor. The Guelph pulpit concerned is Norfolk Street Methodist, the pastor there, Rev. Wilfrid Gaotz, having tendered his resignation, to take effect the end of the present conference year, in order to accept a call to Central Methodist Church, Woodstock.

In Woodstock, Rev. Dr. Crows has resigned to accept the pastorate of a large Methodist Church in Windsor. The Norfolk street church has extended a call, which has been accepted, to Rev. E. A. Pearson of the Park Street Methodist Church, Chatham, and it is expected that Rev. Mr. Pearson will be here to begin his ministry next June. Rev. Mr. Gaotz was in his third year as pastor of the Norfolk street church.

BARNS DESTROYED WITH LOSS OF TEN THOUSAND

Special to The Toronto World.

GUELPH, Ont., Sept. 14.—Fire of unknown origin was discovered yesterday afternoon in the large barns of J. and C. W. Barclay, Puslinch Township, and had gained such a start that it was impossible to save much. The season's crops were all in the barn and were destroyed, together with a number of farm implements. The loss, about ten thousans, is partially covered by insurance in the Puslinch Mutual.

BIG SUM SUBSCRIBED FOR SECOND WAR LOAN

Special to The Toronto World.

KITCHENER, Ont., Sept. 14.—"The citizens of Kitchener are taking a liberal amount of the new Dominion war loan," said a prominent bank manager today. The subscriptions now amount to more for the new loan than the former loan. The bank clearings are steadily increasing, all manufacturing establishments are busy and saving bank deposits ever on the increase. The war loan appeals to Kitchener citizens and a large number of bond holders who reside in this city.

AUTO WAS STOLEN.

HAMILTON, Sept. 14.—The police were notified by Mrs. Bullock of Aldershot last evening that her five-passenger automobile had been stolen from the Central Market shortly after 8.40 o'clock.