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Imperial Cabinet Discuss War Measures.

Premier Explains Urgency of Situation.—Speeding Up Munition Factories.—Canadian Government Awaiting Further Information.

NO REPLY YET FROM KEMAL.

LONDON, Sept. 18.

The British Cabinet Conference on the Turkish crisis adjourned at 7 o'clock this evening until to-morrow morning, after which Foreign Minister Curzon will proceed to Paris to get in direct communication with the French Government. It has been announced that no reply has been received from Kemal Pasha as to whether he would respect the neutrality of the Straits. To-day's discussion was concerning the military and air measures to be adopted.

ASKED DOMINIONS IF DESIRED TO CO-OPERATE.

LONDON, Sept. 18.

It was learned authoritatively this evening that Premier Lloyd George has not actually asked the Dominions to supply contingents for the Near East. The Premier merely explained the urgency of the situation and asked the Dominions to consider if they desired to be associated with any military steps that might become necessary.

MUNITION FACTORIES AT FULL CAPACITY.

PARIS, Sept. 18.

The British Government has ordered all small arms and ammunition factories in the United Kingdom to work twenty-four hours in full capacity in preparation for any Turkish military operations, according to news reaching private sources here to-day.

REPARATIONS CRISIS PASSED.

PARIS, Sept. 18.

The reparations crisis has been virtually settled by negotiations in

London, of Rudolph Havenstein,

President of the Reichsbank, according to reports reaching here to-day.

CANADIAN CABINET UNDECIDED.

OTTAWA, Sept. 18.

The Cabinet adjourned this afternoon without reaching any decision regarding the British Government's invitation to send troops to the defence of the Dardanelles.

CANADIAN GOVT. AWAITING DEFINITE INFORMATION.

OTTAWA, Sept. 18.

The Canadian Government was in communication to-day, Monday, with the British Government and its representatives at the League of Nations, Hon. W. S. Fielding and Ernest LaPointe, with a view of ascertaining whether the Near East crisis is sufficiently serious to warrant calling a special session of Parliament as is necessary preliminary to despatching a special contingent to the Near East. After an all day session of the Cabinet Council, Premier King said the only communication so far received from the British Government is a cable despatch marked "secret," the contents of which will not be made public without the sanction of the British Government. The Council is meeting again this evening.

CANADA'S AIR FORCE READY.

OTTAWA, Sept. 18.

Canada's Air Force is quite ready to service overseas in event of a contingent being sent from the Dominion. It was stated at Headquarters to-day.

STUDY BATTERIES VOLUNTEER.

SYDNEY, Sept. 18.

Col. J. A. MacDonald, officer com-

manding the artillery brigade here, has telegraphed the Canadian military authorities, volunteering his services and those of the Sixth and Thirty-Sixth Batteries, for duty in the Near East.

WANTS MATTER BROUGHT BEFORE LEAGUE.

MELBOURNE, Sept. 18.

Premier Hughes of the Australian Commonwealth has cabled Sir Joseph Cook, Australian Delegate to the League of Nations, requesting him to immediately bring the Near East dispute before the League with a view of securing peace.

SEAMEN DEMAND SHORTER DAY.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.

Seamen on vessels of the Lake Erie Association on the Great Lakes will refuse to sail on any Association vessel not establishing the three watch system or eight hour day on October 1st, according to a notification sent to the local union by the General Secretary of the International Seamen's Union, Chicago.

RESERVE MEN BEING CALLED UP.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 18.

British Naval Reserve men residing here are being called for service. It was stated to-day orders being received from London for them to report at once. Military officers with experience in Mesopotamia and the Near East are also ordered to be in readiness for service.

Association Football.

ST. PIERRE VS. FORTUNE.

(By W.C.H.)

For years the towns of Grand Bank and St. Pierre have enthusiastically matched their respective football teams on the Soccer fields, with varying fortunes, but always with keen interest so that, in time the Grand Bank-St. Pierre games became famous along the South West Coast. Strangely enough such populous centres as Burn and Hr. Breton, while possessing soccer teams, have never emulated Grand Bank in this respect. Even enterprising Fortune, though quite familiar with the famous French town of North America, has never until the present year, enjoyed a friendly game with the St. Pierre team. This year, however, witnessed a revival of the grand game of soccer football in the town of Fortune, and in due course it was decided to invite the St. Pierre boys in, to play a friendly game. The invitation was promptly accepted, and on August 13th the French team with a number of supporters arrived at Fortune. The following afternoon before a large gathering of spectators, the first game ever played between the two towns was pulled off, under ideal weather conditions. Both teams played good, clean football and the game was thoroughly enjoyed by players and onlookers. At half time the French boys led by 1-0, but in the second half the Fortune boys by a nice bit of combination equalled and in spite of subsequent earnest play on the part of both teams, the final whistle whistled on a drawn game—1-1. The result was eminently satisfactory to the Fortune team, which has had to contend with some exasperating difficulties during the season. After the game the French team was entertained at a dinner given in their honour by the local Club—the ladies of which rendered their usual whole-hearted support—and following the dinner, a splendid dance, unique in the annals of Fortune, was held in the Masonic Hall. In short when the St. Pierre boys steamed away, in the "wee sma' hours" of 't' mornin'" it was with pleasant recollections, only equalled perhaps by the happy memories of the townfolk of Fortune.

FORTUNE BOYS GO TO ST. PIERRE.

It was hardly a matter for surprise, therefore, to receive an invitation shortly after to play a return game at St. Pierre, and need it be said that the invitation was quickly accepted. September the 8th was the date fixed for the same, and after due organization and preparation, the Fortune team and supporters steamed out of Fortune on the evening of the 6th inst. in the S.S. "Dominion Trader." In addition to the local "fans," there were on board quite a number of friends from Grand Bank, and it would be indeed difficult to meet a better crowd of merry, good-natured

and good hearted excursionists. To quote a local rhymist:—
"From Fortune Head to Dancie, the course is pretty clear—
From Dancie to Green Island is not so soft to steer;
But in spite of rollers, fog and wind provided you know how,
Sou'-west will bring Green Island horn upon your red light bow!"

"A moment's glance to windward—there's nothing much to fear!—
Then Sou'-west, we stretch her on the home run to St. Pierre!
On the home run to St. Pierre, my lads! and none on board but 'sports'!
Heart cookies warm, Frank friendly eyes! Who could be out of sorts?
There's a something throbs in your pulse, when yonder 'burning clear' In a break of cheery welcome, gleam the quays lights of St. Pierre!"

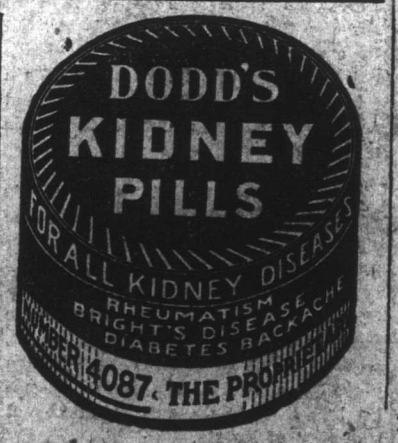
In a comparatively short time, our ship was placed alongside the quay, where a large crowd had assembled to welcome us. As the mooring ropes were thrown ashore, hearty cheers were given and the usual salutations exchanged. The French boys with characteristic courteousness had made arrangements for the accommodation of visitors as well as the visiting team, and in a few minutes all were comfortably placed, and enjoying "café au lait" and other things! The next morning the Fortune boys were early astir, thanks chiefly to the early rising proclivities of one restless soul! (Not Mr. Editor, we do not refer to the chap who went from bed to bed in a certain café, manipulating the contents of a soda siphon upon the heads of innocent sleepers.)

PIERRE BOYS WIN.

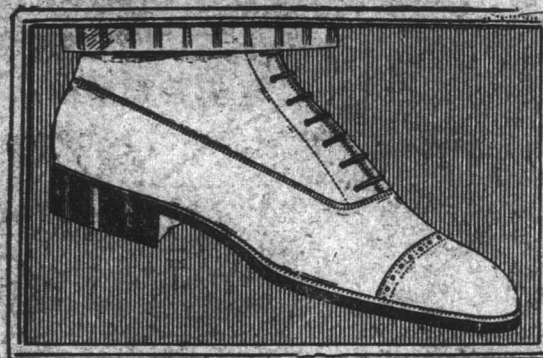
After breakfast, the Fortune team defied the unpleasantness of fog and drizzling rain, and had a try out, on the home town's field. The ground and ball were very heavy, and it looked as tho the game if pulled off, would be an exceedingly laborious one. Fortunately about 12.30 p.m. the mists cleared away, and the sun shone out with such great effect that the ground was in excellent condition, when the game began at 2.30 p.m. Fortune won the toss and elected to take advantage of the sun and a freshening breeze. St. Pierre kicked off, but did not penetrate far, and soon the Fortune boys were in full offensive. A more or less steady pressure was maintained on the French goal, but the defence was a most redoubtable one. Now and then the St. Pierre wings would make spectacular rushes, and their crosses were always dangerous, especially when collared by their centre forward, who was a skilful marksman. The Fortune goalkeeper, however, was not very much tried, the St. Pierre assaults invariably crumbling before the stonewall defence of Lake and Spencer. After some twenty-five minutes play, Fortune secured a throw in on the left, almost up to the corner flag. Dixon nicely placed the ball to his outside left, who scored with a high oblique shot that went just under the bar! Fortune! St. Pierre 0. Play now became faster and spectators enthusiastically "rooted" for their respective teams. Half time, however, saw the score unchanged. After the interval, Fortune kicked off against the sun and wind, but it was not long before the French laid siege and furiously assaulted the Fortune goal.

The defence was strong and stubborn, and the goalie, Clyde Spencer, won some what obscured at the time by one of the backs. With but a few minutes to go, Fortune made a supreme effort and attacked strongly. A free kick was secured by Fortune, and beautifully placed by Roberts to Piercey, the outside right, who cleverly headed for goal, the ball grazing the upward. Shortly afterwards, the whistle sounded the finish of a good, clean and interesting game, thoroughly enjoyed by spectators and players. We congratulate St. Pierre on their victory. It was well merited. They have a good team; they are real sports; they play the game!

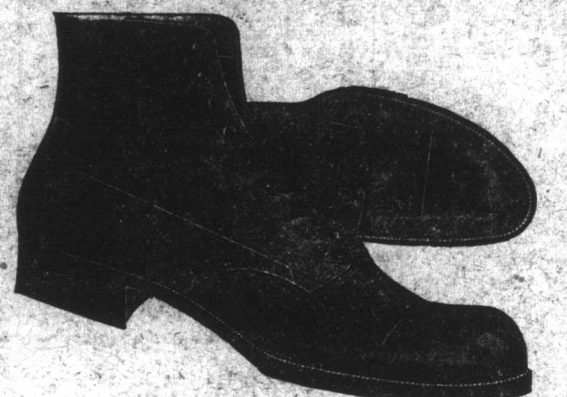
Mr. Clyde Lake of Fortune was referee, and performed his task to the utmost satisfaction of all. At 7.30 p.m. the St. Pierre boys entertained the visiting team at a dinner in the Hotel de Joinville which to say the least was thoroughly enjoyed. A dance and "good time" generally followed, and when the "Dominion Trader" steamed out early the next morning it carried a happy crowd, who unanimously agreed that "they wouldn't have missed it for anything!" Well! I should say not! Au Revoir St. Pierre! You treated us royally! Merci! Merci!

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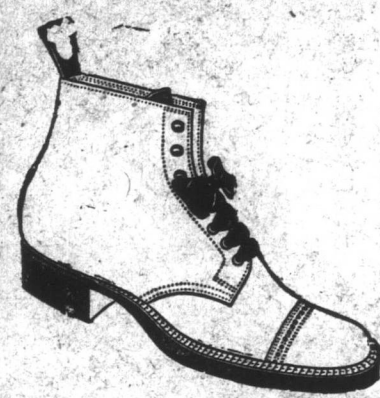
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A good stove duster can be made with an old mop stick cut to a handy length. Tie to it strips of old stockings. English walnuts will keep fresh

longer and have a better flavor if they are heated through the oven before using.

Shredded dried beef mixed with chopped sweet pickles and salad dressing makes an excellent sandwich dressing.

Fasten a large spoon to the kitchen wall and on this wind all the loose cord strings. It often comes in very handy.

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home Made Bread.—april 1922

By BEN BATSFORD

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