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MONDAY MORNING MARCH 13 1916

Y HONORS CURIL RED ON CANADIANS FOR GALLANTRY he Allies Hold War Council & Invasion of Mexico by U.S..

Forces Probably Under Way

Near the Western Battlefront USSIANS CAPTURE PERSIAN TOWN OF KIRIND ON ROAD TO BAGDAD

They May Have Already Crossed Over Frontier Into Mexico.

BORDER TOWN UNEASY

Troops Sent to Guard Against Danger of Fresh Mexican Raids.

WASHINGTON, March 12. -Secrecy regarding Gen. Funston's plans for moving against Villa and his bandits has been so rigidly enforced at the war department that are in doubt as to whether American troops actually had crossed the Mexi-

can border. Secretary of War Baker announced late tonight that the 23rd Infantry now at Galveston, Texas, had been ordered to El Paso because of fear of Mexican attacks felt in many towns along the border. No actual Agreement Believed to Indile, however, has been reported The regiment, about 1000 strong, will be stationed at points designated by

Gen. Funston. Rush to Volunteer. Both the White House and war department were again flooded today with offers of service by prospective volunteers. Mr. Baker repeated to all enquiries his statement that no call upon the National Guard or for volunteers is contemplated.

The general instructions to Gen.

Puston, it is understood, lay stress won the necessity of impressing Mexicans on both sides of the border with the fact thiat the United States is interested only in defending its own borders, and that troop movements now in progress or contemplation have no other object. Officers of the emeditionary force will be directed to make this clear to civilians as well as officials of the de facto govemment with whom they come in contact. Instructions are explicit, it is said, to capture or disperse the landits and return to United States immediately.

5000 Men Available.

Between 5000 and 6000 American trops, under the personal command of Brg.-Gen. John J. Pershing. are in (Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

Sunday's Recruits

Y ESTERDAY was one of the best Sundays, so far as securing recruits was concerned, since the war started. Following is the number of men offering:

1.-La Plaza Theatre125 2.—Loew's Theatre 60 3.—Hippodrome 32 4.—Star Theatre 25 5.—Park Theatre 10 6.-Beaver Theatre 4 7.-- Khaki Club 2

even high officials of the government Britain, France, Russia, Belgium and Serbia Represented at Council.

RUSS-ROUMANIA PACT

cate Roumania's Decision to Join Allies.

PARIS, March 12, 10.15 a.m.-Gen. Joffre, commander-in-chief of the French armies, presided over the council of war of the entente allies which eassembled today at the French army

headquarters.

While the council is in session, Great
Britain will be represented by Sir
Douglas Haig, commander-in-chief of
the British forces in France; Russia by of the general staff, and Serbia by Col.

Roumania Decides at Last?

LONDON, March 13, 2.13 a.m..—An agreement has been reached between Roumania and Russia, which is bejeved to indicate the definite decision of Roumania to adhere to the cause of the entente allies, according to a Bucharest despatch to the Exhange Telegraph Co. The agreement permits Roumania to purchase war material in Russia and to transport thru Russia view war materials purchased elsewhere.

FOE ADVANCE CHECKED

Carefully Laid Plans of Germans to Take Verdun Foiled by Counter-Attack.

GUNS FOLLOWED MEN

Kaiser's Higher Command Arranged to Keep Artillery Up With Infantry.

PARIS, March 12. - A brilliant counter-attack by French chasseurs was responsible for the check which upset the carefully laid plans of the Germans for the capture of Verdon, according to an account of the battle which The Journal obtained from seven Prussian officers who were taken prisoner while an special patrol duty.
All these officers were brought back to France from the Serbian front. Two of them; one belonging to the artillery, were wounded. They declared that in order to reach the German front they had to pass thru concentrations.

One of them declared the number of guns used in the Galician campaign was not to be compared with the great batteries assembled for the assault upon Verdun. The tremendous French had ever known, the German is quoted as saying. He asserted the French artillery at Douaumont was equal in strength at that point to the German, but that it was the gallant charge of the French chasseurs which finally drove them back. The patrols described the progress to the front in its nitrailleuse fire surpassed anything he scribed the progress to the front in its last stage as having been made over heaps of dead compades.

The Puszione bear there will be great activity on the part of the British.

trated lines of artillery several miles

heaps of dead comrades.

The Germans explained that their higher command had taken measures in advance to provide that all their artillery, comprising hundreds of heavy guns, should advance in a comstopping until exhausted" and shells were used in enormous quantities. When the French guns found their range, the Germans said, the batteries Gen. Giliusky, aide de camp to the which had been concentrated had to Russian emperor; Belgium by the chief be dispersed or they would have been which had been concentrated had to put out of action.

CHURCHILL DECIDES TO STAY WITH REGIMENT

Interview With Asquith on Saturday.

LONDON, March 12.-Col. Winston Spencer Churchill, who had an interview with Premier Asquith Saturday has finally decided his place is with It is reported that Russia has agreed his regiment, according to Reynolds further to give to Roumania part of Weekly. Col. Churchill, the newspaper adds, is understood to have left for France early this morning.

Big Fertilizig Plant Almost De-

sions Imperiled Firemen.

BUFFALO. March 12.-Fire. said

to have been caused by a dust ex-plosion, virtually destroyed the fer-

ricultural Corporation here today

tilizer plant of the International Ag-

other chemicals exploded in rapid

succession, sending showers of burn-

ing liquids on the firemen and com-

pelling them to fight the blaze at a

Seven employes who were in the

Belgrade Alone Exempted From

Elaborate Scheme of Depart-

ments and Districts.

London. — Bulgaria virtually has completed the task of apportioning

for governmental purposes the occu-pied Serbian territory. All Serbia,

except Belgrade, has been divided

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

SOFIA, March 12, via Berlin and

building when the first explosion oc-

curred were slightly burned.

BULGARIA COMPLETES

stroyed - Chemical Explo-

* WAR SUMMARY * HALF MILLION LOSS IN FIRE AT BUFFALO

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

LTHO they heavily bombarded the French lines in spots, and, needless to say, got back shell for shell, the Germans made no infantry attacks on the front extending north of Verdun either Saturday or Sunday, and the only success which they won near this arena was merely a squib of a trench, which they captured Saturday night, north of Eix, in the Woevre. Whether this pause in active operations betokens their eventual abandonment by the enemy, or whether it is imposed on the Germans by the immensity of their losses, and by the tardiness in bringing up fresh troops for a renewal of their atby the tardiness in bringing up fresh troops for a renewal or their at-tempts, can hardly be forecast, altho some writers in Paris are inclined the the main buildings were burned to the ground, the fire lasted less that the fighting in this region will lapse into the ordinary than an hour. Barrels of acids and toutine of trench warfare. But the three weeks' successful resistance of the French has already inflicted a severe check on the Germans, Mobably as severe as any check which they have received during the War, with the exception of the check to Von Hindenburg at Riga, and to the whole German army at the Marne and the Yser.

Not only had the French an equality in artillery at Verdun, but they had a great superiority in their renowned 75's, and their machine gun fire is also said to have been terrible. Whenever their infantry broke a bayonet with the Germans it as a rule came out best, testifying to the superiority of scientific training to the mass training, massed tactics and "efficiency," which are the traits of the German army When the German troops come out in the open they are altogether different men from the mechanical defenders of trenches, and they cannot face with the bayonet any equal number of French or British troops. It is not in the strength of positions, but in the superiority of the allied soldiers, on which the real defence of France depends.

In order to win some sort of success, the Germans have by now slaughtered an immense number of men, and they have nothing except a few flattened-out trenches to compensate them for their sac- whole rifice. The difficulty of the Germans in giving adequate support to pellate courts. There is also one pellate rounts department. their men from their batteries is remarked by captured officers, who told a Paris journal that when the French guns got the range these batteries had to be dispersed or they would have been put out of A wonderful sale of lades well with A wonderful sale of lades well with a commence on Tuesday at 278 Yonge commence on Tuesday at 278 Yonge street. See big announcement on third page of this paper,

BY CHASSEUR CHARGE

Successful Advance Begun Upon Moslem Holy

NO NEWS FROM BRITISH

City.

Czar's Troops Also Believed to Be Close to Trebizond.

special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, March 12.-The Russian right wing, which has been operating in Persia and has taken Kermanshah, dad, but a considerable desert has yet to be crossed before that important holy Moslem city is reached. Nothing was heard from the British

Nothing was heard from the British
Mesopotamian force today and it is
still believed to be stalled at Essinn
on the Tigris River, seven miles below
Kut-el-Amara. It is said that the resitions affording them more safety. on the Tigris River, seven miles below Kut-el-Amara. It is said that the re-inforcements have now all arrived in

The Russians have not reached Tre-bizond yet, but in all parts of the Caucasus and Armenian theatre they are giving active pursuit to the Turks, are getting no rest. It is expected that the Russians will cut the Bagdad pact mass as the it were a single battery. The orders were to "fire without in the near future.

THREE HUN AEROPLANES DESTROYED BY FRENCH

Decision Reported Reached After Sub-Lieut. Guyemer Brings Down Eighth Machine—Eighteen Foes Routed.

> Special Cable to The Toronto World. PARIS, March 12 .- French aeroplanes were again to the fore Saturday and Sunday, one machine Saturday bringing down a Fokker which fell in flames inside of the German

> ines near Verdun. Two German aeroplanes were also brought down Sunday, one falling inside the French lines near Dombasle in the Argonne and the other falling also inside the French lines Thiescourt. That one was brought down by Sub-Lieutenant Guyemer, making the eighth machine to fall be-fore the prowess of this officer, six within the French lines and two with-in the German lines. French battle aeroplanes also fought eighteen aerial engagements on Sunday in the region of Etain, the fights ending in the putting of the Germans to flight.

GERMAN GARRISON AT SHAVLI HAS MUTINIED

Trouble Was Due to Lack Food-Nine Ringleaders Reported Executed.

PETROGRAD, March 12.-(Via London, 5.50 p.m.)—Telegraphing from Dvinsk, the correspondent of The Boerse Gazette, reports that a mutiny has taken place among the men of the German garrison at Shavli, a town in the Baltic provinces, owing, it i said, to insufficient food.

The mutiny was suppressed by cav-alry, the correspondent adds, after one officer and three soldiers had been PARTITION OF SERBIA ed and a large number of men wound ed. Nine of the ringleaders of the movement are said to have been tries by courtmartial and executed.

NEW RUSS MINISTER APPOINTED TO JAPAN

Kroupenski Will Leave Post in China to Succeed Malevsky-Malevitch.

into 17 departments and 86 districts. In each department there has been PEKIN, March 12. - Wassili N installed a department court, in each district a lower court and for the whole country there are three ap-Kroupenski, the Russian minister to china, has been appointed ambassador to Japan, to fill the vacancy caused by the recall of Nicholas A. Malevsky-Malevitch, on account health. M. Kroupenski will be suc-A wonderful sale of ladies' wear will ceeded at Pekin by Prince Koudachev. These changes in the Russian diplomatic service were officially announced today,

MANY CANADIANS WIN HONORS BY GALLANT DEEDS AT FRONT

Sergt. McCauley of Fourth Battalion Fixed Damaged Machine Gun After Comrade Had Fallen, and Resumed Firing-Numerous Heroic Rescues of Comrades.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, March 12.—Distinguished ranks. conduct medals have been awarded to the following Canadians for bravery under fire:
Pte. Ableson, 13th Battalion, for ral-Pte. Ableson, 13th Battalion, for rallying native troops and getting them back to their trenches under trying ment, by which action he undoubtedly conditions. He ultimately was wounder to artical situation.

conditions. He ultimately was wound-Corp. Baker, 9th Battalion, who remained alone within ten yards of the enemy redoubts after 16 other bombers had either been killed or wounded.

Corp. Barrett, 4th Battalion, who rushed forward towards the enemy's barbed wire entanglements and carried back a number of wounded men.

Corp. Bevan, 2nd Engineers, who checked native troops as they were lettring in disorder. He inspired all ranks and set a fine example to the

has just occupied the Persian Town of Kirind on the road to Bagdad. This operation brings the Russians to a point less than 100 miles east of Bagdad, but a considerable desert has yet to be crossed before that important bely Meslem city is reached.

men.

Gunner Bleakney, 8th Artillery, while working under heavy fire as a linesman, was always cheery and energetic.

Pte. Bonny, 27th Battalion, found a soldier lying close to the enemy's lines. Identification was urgently needed, and Bonny, brought back cap, shoulder Bonny brought back cap, shoulder

Sgt. Bowler, Princess Pats, who perthis theatre and that as soon as climatic conditions permit there will be matic conditions permit there will be personal risk at the dressing station.

Pie. Bronquest, Princess Pat's, who Pie. Bronquest, Princess Pat's, who showed great bravery and coolness at critical moments.

Corporal Brooks, 9th Battalion, for leading a party under heavy and excessive fire, and bringing back a

Pte. Bruno, 3rd Battalion, who captured two enemy patrols, one of whom fired at the company officer, when Bruno shot him dead.

Sgt.-Major Chetwynd, 2nd Engineers, who showed great bravery in difficult engineering work.

Corporal Christie, Princess Pat's, for valuable reconnaisance work.

aluable reconnaisance work.

Corporal Clark, 8th Battalion, who was shot thru the cap while recover-ing a wounded man. He immediately

went out again and recovered a machine gun.

Sgt. Gowean, 14th Battalion, who ook command of his company and brought amnunition.
Q.M.S. Cragg, headquarters staff, for consistent devotion to duty as a clerk.

Pte. Dublois, 22nd Battalion, for carrying a wounded soldier on his shoulder thru barbe 1-wire entangle-

nents Sergt. Denholm, 16th Battalion. After a number of the officers had been killed or wounded, he rallied his men and lead them forward under heavy

Pte. Dunwoody, Strathcona Horse or reconnoitring work.
Sergt. Ferris, 2nd Engineers, for advancing alone under extremely heavy fire. He obtained a valuable report after being shot thru the lungs. Sergt.-Major Flinter, 12th Reserves who gallantly kept his men together

Sergt.-Major Goodfellow, 15th Battalion, who rallied his company after other officers had either been killed or Sergt. Hamshore, 10th Artillery Bri-

gade, for bravery and resource in important sapper operations. Sapper Harmon, 1st Engineers, for constructing barricades, and for re-

maining alone 26 hours constructing He was severely wounded in several places.

Pte. Harris, 29th Battalion, for throwing himself on a bomb to save another man when the bomb exploded unnels. and Harris was severely wounded.

Corporal Hewitson, Strathcona

Horse, for leading patrols against the

nemy's wire entanglements.

Sergt, Holland, 7th Battalion, conspicuous bravery and consistent ood work during the last ten months. Corporal Hourston, 29th Battalion who brought in a party and carried wounded men under heavy fire. Corporal Jones, 6th Battalion, Fort Garry's, for conspicuous gallantry

repairing telephone wires. Corporal Jones, 3rd Battalion, for aying telephone wires under a heavy Sgt. Jones, 18th Battalion, for leading a party who occupied a crater.

Sgt.-Major Kay, 16th Battalion, for conspicuous gallantry in all actions since the formation of the battalion.

Sgt.-Major Keith, 15th Battalion, for

superintending conveyance and conveying ammunition and rations forward to the trenches.

Corporal Kranchel, 17th Battalion, for gallantry in saving a machine gun. Private Lambert, 22nd Battalion, for devotion to duty and rescuing a severely wounded comrade. Sergt. Langford, 2nd Battery, for

coolness under most trying conditions.
Sergt. Larkin, Princess Patricias,
under a heavy bombardment he unharnessed dead horses and got the wagons away.
Corporal Law, 2nd Engineers, for

dangerous mining operations.

Corporal Legge, Dragoons, for silencing a machine gun at night.

Sergeant Lemaitre, 16th Battalion. for setting a fine example to his men

vorporal Lyons, 16th Battalion; for

bringing a wounded officer who was carrying messages to safety under heavy fire.

sistent good service.
Pte. McCauley, 4th Battalion,

who, when all the members of his machine gun crew had either been killed or wounded, snatched the gun from the last man hit, mount-

ed it for action, found it tempor-arily useless and brought the spare parts back for repairs. He again rushed out and obtained ammuni-tion for the gun.

Q. M. S. MicDonnell, Princess Pats,

carrying despatches under

apet. Miller freed him.
Sgt. T. Milne, 10th Battalion, who

took charge of his platoon after every superior officer either was killed or

wounded.
Pte. Milne, 22nd Battalion, for re-

epairing telephone wires during an

Corporal Murray, 2nd Artillery Bri-

gade, for maintaining the telephones

for five months, regardless of danger

Murray also rescued three men who were buried in a trench, after five

Sergt, Neighbor, 8th Battalion, who

Sergt. Newall, 1st Battalion, for

carrying messages from a captured

trench across a zone under heavy fire Corporal Norton, Signallers, for gal-

lantry as a telephone lineman.
Q.M.S. Orvinski, Headquarters Staff,

for gallant conduct during three im-

Sergt. - Major Osborne, 15th Bat-talion, for collecting the remains of a

Carried Wounded.

Pte. Patterson, 30th Battery, for gallantry while working as a tele-

under heavy fire.
Sergt. Swindells, 30th Battalion.

had been forced from a trench by terrific fire he rallied them and led

Sergt. Benner of the 15th Battalion

for telephone work under heavy fire Sergt. Ward, 2nd Ammunition Col-

umn, for maintaining communication when his brigade had been forced from

two successive possitions.
Sergt.-Major Wildgoose, 9th Battery,

for great gallantry during three im-

Corp. Williams, 3rd Battalion, for

recovering an officer under a heavy fire in broad daylight. Sergt. Winterbotham, 2nd Battalion,

for taking charge of his platoon when his officer was wounded, and for car-

rying explosives under a heavy fire.

Pte. May, Mounted Brigade, for ren-

dering first aid to the wounded under

heavy fire.

.Corp. Pearson, Patricias, for holding on to the front trench while wounded and bringing in survivors to safety.

Sgt. Powell, strathconas, for carrying messages under a heavy fire and rallying

Corp. Purton, divisional train for arrying supplies to the trenches when

Bompardier Quilter, for good work as

a telephonist.

Sgt. Richardson, 2nd Battalion, who when orders were passed in English by enemy officers, scented trouble and gave orders to disregard all instructions. His disregard of the order to surrender saved the situation.

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ness under most trying conditions.

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and showing devotion to duty to all No Infantry Attacks Made by Germans North of Verdun.

LOST HEAVILY IN MEN Corp. Maxwell, 2nd Battalion, for frequentyl leading patrols and for con-

Last Onslaughts Against the · French Positions Cost Huns Dearly.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, March 12.-Violent bombardments of various parts of the front lying to the north of Verdun were kept up by both sides this week-end, with the Germans making no infantry at-tacks at any point. Since the gunfire for saving horses under heavy shell Sergt, McDougall, 4th Battalion, for has been maintained with considerable gallantry in command of a gun in the intensity, it is generally believed that the Germans intend to resume their corp. McFeat, 5th Battalion, for rescuing two wounded men.

Pte. McIvor, 5th Battalion, for carrying a wounded officer under heavy fire after having himself been wounded.

Sgt. McKenzie, Princess Pats, for Cattripping a weeked gun and bringing of any shelled German hatteries. tripping a wrecked gun and bringing the parts to safety from a demolished established in the region west of Douaumont. The only place where any Corporal McLean, 14th Battalion, for infantry was employed at all near Verheavy dun was at Eix in the Woevre, where shrapnel fire.

Pte. McQuenn, 30th Reserves, for taking the lead in recovering dead and wounded under heavy fire. the Germans captured a small trench after a bombardment Saturday night. This position is situated just north of Eix. Pte. Miller. 4th Battalion, who ac-

Active Artillery Actions. companied his officer in a daring re-connaisance. The officer was hope-The most active artillery engage ment Sunday was fought on both banks of the Meuse. The bombardlessly entangled in the enemy's wire entanglements near the enemy's parment Saturday night and Sunday

(Continued on Page 7, Column 6.)

Pte. Milne, 22nd Battalion, for recovering from the enemy, a cap and newspaper for identification, which was urgently needed. Pte. Mitchell, Strathcona's, for re-APPEAR IN GERMANY pairing telephone wires under very Sergt. Morrison, 10th Battalion, for

Eleven Pounds Will Be Doled Out Every Twelve - Days.

FLOUR DEARTH SHOWN

Complaint That Bakers Were Making Cakes Instead of Bread:

BERLIN, March 12, via London, 11.12 p.m.—Potato cards, the issuance of which has been made necessary by the shortage due, it is asserted, to speculators holding out for higher prices, will take their place alongside the bread and butter cards in Berlin on March 20.

The first cards will cover a sixty-day period and allow the holders to Private Style, 15th Battalion, for carrying wounded all day and night.

Driver Putliffe, divisional train, for carrying bombs to the trenches the uniform price of 65 pfennigs. The general potato situation during the 60 days will determine whether the plan When the remnants of his company must be continued.

In announcing this step, Burgomaster Von Wermuth said that the popula-tion had of late been living so far as them back.
Sergt.-Major (now Lieut.) Turner,
3rd Engineers, for carrying in woundpotatoes were concerned, from hand to mouth. He anticipated, however, that all the difficulties would be over ed under a heavy fire and digging in a few days.

Frown on Cakes.

Owing to the recent shortage in bread, the military authorities today forbade the production of all cakes between March 13 and March 19, inclusive, made of white rye or potato flour, and their sale between March 15 and 19. This step was taken on the complaint of many bakers that other bakers, who are not short of flour, were using it for cakes rather than for bread. The shortage is due to unequal distribution which is expected to be remedied within the week.

KAISER NOT PRESENT AT SON'S MARRIAGE

Prince Joachim and Princess Marie Augustine Wedded on Saturday.

AMSTERDAM, March 11, via London, March 12.—The marriage of Prince Joachim, fifth son of Emperor William, and Princess Marie Augustine, daughter of Prince Edward of Anhalt, was celebrated today in the royal castle of Bellevue, according to a despatch from Berlin. The marriage took place in the presence of the presence the situation.

Sgt. Robinson, 7th Battalion, during a and Duchess of Arrialt and other relatives. Emperor William was not present

COMPANI