

News of Men in Training For Great War

CANADIAN MULE WITH LOAD OF EXPLOSIVES CHARGED THE GERMANS

Toronto Lieutenant Tells Story of Pack Animal That Threatened Its Own Destruction as Well as Enemy's.

An interesting and human letter from Lieut. Eric Pepler, of the Canadian Engineers, has just been received by his mother, Mrs. E. Percival Brown, Toronto. Speaking chiefly of the fearful battle around St. Julien, he says: "It is hard to tell you of all that happened during the big show. The thing started with a terrible rush, and they kept it up for four days and four nights, without a stop. Five minutes after we had left our billet in a hall of lead and shell, it was on fire, and our only billet for the next four days was trenches and green grass."

After the battle. "May 6—And now the aftermath! We moved to this delightful spot two days ago to have a complete rest. Here there are no pigs! (In previous letters Lieut. Pepler always spoke of the way in which French farmers are killed with pigs). No Belgian refugees barking away all day long in their coarse Flemish tongue; no shells, thank heaven, in the forest."

DEPARTMENT WORKING ON CONVALESCENT PLANS

Homes for Invalid Soldiers Will Be Regulated Under Militia Officials.

That the militia department at Ottawa is now working out a comprehensive scheme for the care of convalescent Canadian soldiers invalided home from the front, is the assertion made at the local divisional headquarters. The statement is being made that it will be some time before any comprehensive scheme is made public. No official word has come through yet, but unofficially this is the text of what is being done.

Many generous citizens have offered the use of their private residences for the care of invalided soldiers. On the face of it, it might seem that the acceptance of these offers might well be made at once, but the military men point out that a great deal more than a mere acceptance is involved. "These homes will be for soldiers, and must therefore be regulated in a regular military manner. The men will have to be looked after by the militia department whether they are in private homes or not, and provision must be made for the discipline, maintenance and treatment of all these convalescent homes," declared Col. L. W. Shannon, of the headquarters staff.

CALL TO SERVICE IS STILL DELAYED

Prof. P. Venuta Hears That Cavalry To Which He Belongs Will Not Be Called Out.

Professor P. Venuta, leader of the Marconi Club Band in the city, has received word from his brother in Rome that the class of cavalry in which he was enlisted before leaving Italy, will not be called to the colors, at least not at present. Since Italy's declaration of war on Austria, Professor Venuta has been holding himself in readiness, expecting a call to return to his country at any moment. The communication, however, shows that his services are not yet required, and he will remain in this city until such time as he is wanted for active service in the Italian army.

PALACE CONVERTED INTO HOSPITAL FOR SOLDIERS

The Duchess of Aosta, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, has placed the Cisterna Palace at Turin at the disposal of the Red Cross to be used as a hospital.

New recruits for the 33rd are: G. Seaman—C. Company. W. L. Davis—E. Company. Thomas Chapman—B. Company. Sydney Westbury—A. Company. Verdin Oakes—A. Company. Edward Sherman—C. Company. J. W. Savage—A. Company. Henry Barry—A. Company.

The following officers have been granted leave of absence: Lieut. J. S. McLellan, 34th, June 5 to June 7; Lieut. A. Peat, 34th, June 5 to June 7; Lieut. R. W. Simmie, 34th, June 5 to June 7; Lieut. A. D. Williams, 34th, June 5 to June 6; Lieut. J. T. M. Hill, 33rd, June 4 to June 6.

LANGEMARCK LODGE HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Official Opening of New Hall To Be Held July 2.

The first regular meeting of Langemarck, No. 2525, L. O. L., was held last night, W. M. Rev. W. C. Riddell in the chair. A number of applications were received, and six candidates were initiated into the Orange order. There was a fine turnout of members. Bro. E. H. Johnston was elected financial secretary, and Bro. P. Blackwell, D.M., and Bro. Spring, trustees. The official opening and dedication of the new Orange hall will take place on Friday, July 2, and will be open to the public. It is expected that Grand Master Dr. J. J. Williams, Grand Chaplain Rev. Peacock, P. G. M. T. Essey and Organist Rev. Fish will be present, and a good time is expected.

THE DIARY OF MARS

German airships again crossed the North Sea last night and dropped bombs on the east and southeast coasts of England. While the British have permitted no details to be cabled, it is reported from London that little damage was done, and apparently the casualties were not numerous.

Five more British vessels have been sunk by German submarines. No loss of life resulted. The crews of two trawlers were permitted to embark on a third, which was spared by the Germans.

Preparations for a new German assault on the western front are reported to be under way. It is believed in London that, following the fall of Przemyśl, the Germans may undertake a serious offensive movement in France or Belgium. Along the western end of the line, north of Arras, reinforcements have been brought up by the Germans, and the Allies have been driven from some positions gained in the recent fighting.

In Galicia heavy fighting continues all along the front. From the Vienna reports it would appear that the Austro-German armies were still sweeping back the Russians. The Petrograd success in several engagements, and apparently the Russians have been able to maintain their front to the east of Przemyśl.

CANADIANS FOUGHT HUNS WITH FISTS

Dropped Rifles and Smashed "Big-Bellied" Teutons.

Private William Souray, of Maldenstone, writing to his brother, Frank, from the front, says that Canadian troops excelled with their fists in fights with Germans at the battle of Ypres and Langemarck. "It was a sight to see our fellows throw down their rifles and tackle the big-bellied Teutons with fists. That method of fighting is evidently not in the curriculum of the German army schools, for they covered up their faces and backed up like novices. "They made great efforts to break through our lines by weight of artillery, but they were held for seven hours by our superior numbers, and when reinforcements from the British line arrived they ran like hares. The Germans fight badly at hand-to-hand scuffling. If we were their equal in artillery the war would not last long. "I received a great gash in one of my cheeks from shrapnel. This wound will mark me for life, but that is better than death. I would not have missed this experience for a whole lot, although it is awful to see many big fellows strangled to death by fumes from the gas bombs. Before you receive this letter, I shall be on the firing line again."

ADDING TO RANGES

Miniature Butts at Carling Heights Being Enlarged for More Targets.

The miniature butts at Carling's Heights camp are being enlarged by the engineering branch of the service in order that additional targets may be secured for the gallery practice of the overseas troops. The bank at the rear of the butts is being raised so that the majority of the work is being done by fatigue parties from the infantry battalions.

HALF DOZEN FINED FOLLOWING RAID

Police Continue Crusade Against Disorderly Houses.

Friends of a half-dozen men and women who were arrested at 253 Clarence street by the police last night and today found guilty by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd of being in a disorderly house, were fined for the same offence. The names and stories of the affair out of the newspapers following the court session.

Those convicted by the magistrate and the fines he imposed are: Martha Johnson, keeper, \$5 and costs; Gertrude Manuel, inmate, \$3 and costs; Annie Steadman, \$3 and costs; Arthur Berry, inmate, \$5 and costs; Thomas Andrews, frequenter, \$3 and costs; Thomas Delaney, who was found asleep in another room, was allowed to go free. Magistrate J. C. Judd announced that the next disorderly house raided by the police would result in those coming before him being fined a much heavier fine than any he has yet imposed.

During the past week the police have raided four disorderly houses, and officials who were under surveillance. The police are also looking into a story to the effect that a number of men in the city are living on the earnings made by women of the streets.

"SHOW ME," SAYS DR. ORR

Exhibition Manager Wants to Know Sir Adam Beck's Authority.

The Toronto Star says: "The Canadian National Exhibition authorities have been notified that Sir Adam Beck will require the use of one of the largest stock buildings for the exhibition grounds for the housing of about 150 horses purchased by the remount commission. In referring to the matter today, Dr. J. O. Orr, manager of the exhibition, stated that it had also been intimated that Sir Adam Beck would want the use of this building all summer. He pointed out that it would be impossible to permit the use of the building while the exhibition is going on, and that the remount commission would have to get other accommodation. The directors of the exhibition were congratulating themselves on having possession of the exhibition grounds and buildings after their use by the soldiers, and were getting ready for the approaching fair. No official request has been received from the Militia Department for the use of buildings for the remount commission, and Dr. Orr is anxious to know under whose authority Sir Adam Beck is going to use the buildings.

ADDED TO THE STAFF

Headquarters Staff of Mobilization Camp Increased by Ottawa Orders.

Orders received at divisional headquarters today from Brig.-Gen. W. E. Hodgins, adjutant-general, authorize the placing on the camp headquarters staff here of the following officers: Deputy assistant adjutant and quartermaster-general, Capt. J. I. Carling; camp engineer, Capt. R. W. Bishop; ordnance officer, Hon. Lieut. D. E. Dewar; paymaster, Hon. Lieut. W. W. Rawson; muster-inspector, Capt. A. Rouvry. All the officers have been in the divisional headquarters staff for some time.

SOLDIER-DOCTOR IN ARMS AGAINST TYPHUS

William Mason, who was seriously hurt on Victoria Day, is still confined to his bed.

Miss Alberta Venner is on the sick list.

MELROSE.

MELROSE, June 4.—Miss Minnie Gray, of Port Huron, formerly of Melrose, is taking a nurse's course of training at St. Joseph's Hospital, London.

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V.M. SOUBOTICH

Dr. V. M. Soubotich, vice-president of the Serbian Red Cross, who is leading the fight in Serbia against the typhus epidemic. The fever has claimed more than 100,000 victims, among them Dr. Soubotich's only son, a physician, and his father's aid.

SCENE IN ROME WHEN ITALY DECLARED WAR



A pro-war meeting in the Piazza Borghese, showing some of the thousands who stormed the building calling for war against Austria.

HOW FRENCH TOOK SUGAR REFINERY

Graphic Story Told by "Eye-witness" of the Gallant Action.

MANY PRISONERS TAKEN

French Regiment Captured 3,000 in Three Weeks and Buried 3,000 Dead.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, June 5.—The capture by the French of the sugar refinery near Souchez is described in the following report given out today by the official "eyewitness" at the front. "Violent attacks on the part of the French from both the west and the south were met by the fire of the German batteries and machine guns located on the north side of the refinery. The Germans resisted for some time, but finally were demoralized by the artillery fire of the French and withdrew.

Basement Filled With Dead. "The basement of the factory was found to be filled with German dead, while the French losses were slight. "Furious at having lost a position which would serve as a base for counter-attacks on Abain, virtually all of which is in the possession of the French, the Germans made a desperate attempt to regain it. Amid destroyed walls and great holes in the ground, made by large shells, the Germans began their attack at midnight. In this rapid and confused engagement, the French were obliged to withdraw, but a watchful French major prepared rapidly for a counter-attack. The French company, which had momentary possession, later pushed forward, aided by reinforcements, and an intense artillery fire, under which the Germans feared their retreat would be cut off.

Enemy Withdraw. "When the French counter-attack had attained the refinery itself, it was found that the Germans had withdrawn, and the position was promptly organized by the French. During this work, a non-commissioned officer remained for eight hours at his post, directing his men, and this in spite of the fact that he had a splinter from a shell in his thigh. "In a period of three weeks, nearly 3,000 Germans have been buried, and more than 3,000 have been taken prisoners by the same French regiment."

CASE AGAINST TIMES DISMISSED IN COURT

Defendants Claim Facts Were Well Known to Germany.

[Canadian Press.] London, June 5.—The Government's case against the London Times and Major E. H. Richardson, on the charge of revealing information useful to enemies of Great Britain, was dismissed today by Sir David Stewart in police court. The defence contended that the information in question, contained in a letter written by Major Richardson and published in the Times, was perfectly well known to Germany. It was to the effect that the last of the French reservists were in the field and that the fight in Serbia against the typhus epidemic. The case was heard under the defence of the realm act.

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WAIT FOR DEPARTURE

New 33rd Officers Will Not Be Taken On Till Special Company Leaves.

Major Massie, of Stratford, and other officers who have been appointed to the 33rd Battalion to take the place of the officers who are to leave with the special detached reinforcement company, are waiting for the departure of the company. Five officers received these appointments, four of them being already in the 33rd for training on the supernumerary staff. Major Massie was the fifth.

DIRECTORS OF MEXICAN RAILWAYS EXPLAIN WHY DEBTS ARE NOT PAID

Unable to Meet Obligations Because System Is Out of Their Hands.

[Canadian Press.] New York, June 5.—A statement explaining the failure on the part of the Mexican railways of Mexico to pay the principal and interest amounting to \$28,322,660 on obligations which matured on June 1, was received here today from the directors of the system in Mexico City. The statement, in part, is as follows: "The operation of the properties of the company is still out of our hands. We are unable to ask the holders of the obligations to wait the return to it of the properties normally belonging to the system, and the restoration of peace to the Mexican nation, so that the government and the company may be placed in a position to deal with this subject."

EMBRO. EMBRO, June 4.—Miss E. Kay, of Paris, is in and around Embro, A. McKinnon.

The young people of the Congregational Church are invited to the village, left Monday evening, June 7 to spend a social time with the league of that church.

Dr. Alex. Murray and daughter, Miss Florence, now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Murray, on Saturday.

Miss Hazel McKay, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. McKay, of this village, left Monday evening, where she intends to take a three years' course in Grace Hospital. Miss McKay is one of Embro's most highly and esteemed young ladies and will be greatly missed in the church, where she was a member of the choir. She also took an active part in the King's Daughters auxiliary, and in the social work in the village.

Mrs. (Rev.) J. M. Wright and daughter, Miss Fern, of Waterloo, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Porter.

Mrs. Duncan, Mr. Fleet and Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, of Ingersoll, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McWhie, Church street, on Saturday. Rain is badly needed in this district.

John G. McKay is in Swaburg this week. A new Bain was in London, on Saturday.

Miss Annie Marshall spent Saturday with friends in London and Woodstock on Saturday.

Mrs. N. D. Spence, of Guelph, is to spend the next two weeks with friends in London and Woodstock.

News of Britain's War From a Number of Angles

Papers received by the last mail from England contain reports showing what intense indignation was aroused in England by the sinking of the Lusitania.

The Liverpool Meat Importers' Association forwarded to the lord mayor the following petition: "We, being all ratepayers of the city of Liverpool, regarding as we do with horror and abhorrence the recent barbaric acts of the German nation in the prosecution of their warfare waged not only against the fighting forces, but against non-combatants, women and children, hereby petition your lordship to summon immediately a town's meeting of this city for the purpose of demanding of the Government the immediate intervention of all alien enemies and of all naturalized Germans, Austrians and Turks."

In One Restaurant. At a German restaurant in the neighborhood of Lime street, London, it was remarked as unusual that the day after the disaster the menus were all in German. Some of the waiters pretended that they could speak nothing but German, though customers had often heard them speaking very good English. Drinks were served on little felt mats bearing German inscriptions, and German was spoken on all sides. All the British customers present were deplored the situation with horror. On the other hand, the "naturalized" Germans were in the highest of spirits. At a certain table, a British customer rose and suggested that it would be fitting to speak English. A "naturalized" German answered that perhaps the conversation over which they were so much amused might be distressful to any Englishmen who had relatives addicted to transatlantic travel. A roar of laughter followed from the "naturalized" customers, and one of them deliberately spat in the face of an Englishman, saying, "Excuse me, but the joke of the whole business makes me laugh beyond control, and I could not help that accident." There were at the time about twenty British customers, and sixty to eighty "naturalized" persons. The trouble lasted about ten minutes. At the end of that time, there was not a German picture or advertisement left on the walls, and there was not a "naturalized" man in the place. No great damage was done to the restaurant, though in their haste to keep important business appointments some of the "naturalized" customers may have turned over a few tables and broken a plate or two. Two Germans Mauled.

A remarkable incident took place at the Broadway Theatre, Hamersmith, while a Lusitania film was being shown. At part of the film, showing the bodies being carried through the streets, two Germans in the centre of a crowded audience began to laugh, and audibly remarked, "it serves them right." The entire house rose, and the manager had the greatest difficulty in preventing the men being badly hurt. As it was, they were severely punished. At the Mannington Mills, Bradford, there was an organized demonstration against a small number of workpeople of German birth employed in the mills. It was resolved that unless they were dismissed there would be a general strike, and the directors decided to accede to the demand.

The British Brigades. The following letter, signed "A Gunner," and dated from the Red Cross Hospital, Harlow, Essex, May 19, appears in the London Morning Post: "The following is an exact report of my report of Lord Kitchener's statement in the House of Lords: 'The Canadians, however, were soon supported by British brigades pushed up, and the enemy's advance was thereby checked.' 'I want to tell you that the pushing up of the British brigades was one of the most glorious episodes of the war. They went up in broad daylight, in skirmishing order, in face of the most awful shell fire. It seemed impossible that any of them would reach the trenches. Their exploit will bear comparison with Balatava, and I hope the day will come when a more able man will tell the world of the deeds performed by our incomparable infantry in front of Ypres. I am thankful for the privilege of having been a witness of their heroism and offer them my undying admiration.'"

Murdered Not Killed. In the East Anglian Daily News of Wednesday, May 19, appears the following letter from Canon Abdy, serving at the front as a chaplain: "On April 30, when I was waiting in the hospital at Boulogne, two Canadian ladies in distress, seeking to be a clergyman, asked me to bury Capt. Sinclair Allen, who had died of gas-poisoning during the previous night. One of the ladies

was his widow, and they told me that Capt. Allen's last words were: 'Tell England I have been murdered, not killed in action. I think that these words should ring through England, and that to follow the Archbishop of Canterbury's advice would be a crime against those brave men who are making almost superhuman efforts to save us and our families from murder and outrage worse than death. They are the best that death can offer as a sacrifice for their country, for civilization and religion, and we who stay at home, especially if we have no sons in the fighting line, have no right to deprive them of the means of saving their lives from such enemies as the Germans. Not to give them the means to save themselves is to allow them to be murdered, and some of the guilt will be upon us.'"

On the same morning (April 30), I met a Canadian doctor in the hospital, who had come wounded from the front, and who told me that the Canadians had found one of their sergeants crucified with his arms outstretched, and that they had a photograph of the scene. His statement was confirmed three days later by one who had helped to take the poor fellow down."

At Heligoland. An Amsterdam dispatch to the London papers, dated May 10, stated: "The population of Heligoland has been ordered to leave the island for strategic reasons. Several large buildings in the island have been destroyed for the same reason. A night attack is feared."

Prince Arthur of Connaught, writing from headquarters of the expeditionary force, regretting that the exigencies of active service prevented his attending the stone-laying ceremony of the new permanent Church of St. Catherine, Neasden, England, recently, added: "His Royal Highness ventures to think that never in our national history have the united prayers of our people for our country been more imperative for the prosecution of this war (which may be, in truth, described as a holy war for the maintenance of the Christian ideal), and for our brave sailors and soldiers who are fighting for the honor of their country."

With the Sussex. An officer of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Sussex Regiment, writes about the Sussex they took in the recent fighting as follows: "I told you in my last letter we were about to embark on a desperate enterprise. Well, we have done it, and by the merciful power of God I got through safely. I cannot say too much for never has there been such a day. After a bombardment of the German trenches, the good old Sussex went forward like one man, only to be met by a fire from the gunners against which we simply dug like rabbits. The barbed wire in front of the German trenches was not cut by our shrapnel as it had been planned, and we were caught up like rats in a trap. I cannot express myself as I should like to, but it was perfect hell. We had fourteen officer casualties and 550 men casualties. Luckily our colonel was not touched nor our adjutant. Though we were unable to take the trenches and had to retire, we got through, and the men went all right, for they enabled others to go through us and reap the honor and glory."

The Italian Navy. The Italian navy consists of fifteen battleships, of which four (including the Conte di Cavour, launched in 1911), are of the Dreadnought type, ten armored cruisers, a squadron of light cruisers and torpedo craft. Two more battleships are under construction and will be ready in 1916. There is an obvious deficiency in light cruisers, unless the armored cruisers are to be used for scouting duties. The three new battleships fall in two categories: the four Dreadnoughts and eight older ships, the remaining three being of little value. The Italian navy estimates for 1914 were £20,313,000.

Battleships. Thirteen 12-inch and eighteen 4.7-inch guns—C. di Cavour, 1915; L. da Vinci, 1913; G. Cesare, 1913. Twelve 12-inch and twenty 4.7-inch guns—D. Alighieri, 1913. Two 12-inch and twelve 6-inch guns—Roma, 1907; Napoli, 1905; V. Emanuele III, 1904; R. Elena, 1904. Four 12-inch and four 8-inch guns—R. Margherita, 1901; Benedetto Brin, 1901.

Four 10-inch and eight 6-inch guns—A. di S. Bon, 1897; E. Filiberto, 1897. Four 12.5-inch and eight 6-inch guns—Sardagna, 1890; Sicilia, 1891; Re Umberto, 1887.

Armored Cruisers. Four 10-inch and eight 7.5-inch guns—San Marco, 1909; San Giorgio, 1908. Four 10-inch and eight 7.5-inch guns—Amalfi, 1908; Pisa, 1907. One 10-inch, two 8-inch and fourteen 6-inch guns—F. Ferruccio, 1902; Varese, 1902; G. Garibaldi, 1899.

Twelve 6-inch and six 4.7-inch guns—Uffici, 1896; P. Pisani, 1893. Six 6-inch and ten 4.7-inch guns—Marco Polo, 1892.

Eight light cruisers (including two laid down in 1912), six older light cruisers of small value, several old gunboats, between 30 and 40 destroyers, about 40 torpedo boats (excluding old vessels), 19 submarines, of which probably a dozen are efficient.

MOTHER FAINTED ONLY "ACCIDENT"

No Serious Mishaps Marred Children's Picnic.

With a baby in her arms, a woman whose name could not be learned, suddenly collapsed near the merry-go-round at Springfield during the children's picnic yesterday. The baby, fortunately, was not hurt. The mother, it was found when a medical man put in an appearance, had simply fainted from the effects of the heat. She quickly recovered and was able to return to the city in a street car. Not a single accident occurred on the picnic, in view of the fact that some eight thousand children were running wild, and even playing along and across the street car tracks, is matter for congratulation.

SAFETY FIRST! Make It the Rule for Every Day.

Get the "Safety First" habit. Keep to the Right. Lives and limbs are sacrificed every day because this old-time "Rule of the Road" is forgotten. Keep a sharp look-out for the autos coming up side streets, and keep your eyes out for the reckless auto who dashes out of the downtown garage without warning pedestrians. Don't dare the auto to hit you—a wheel might slip and he'd accidentally take the "dare." Don't speed your auto or your motorcycle just for the sake of "putting one over" on the police. NEVER speed in the crowded streets. Don't forget the youngsters who play in the street. They don't know the dangers of the street and YOU should know. Let the street car have the right-of-way—better be a minute late than be crippled for life.

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