

DUFFERIN PARADED STRONGLY

Last Night Was Session of Ant-Prize Giving

Last night the armories were the scene of not only a parade but the session for rifle competitions for 1915. The galleries were filled and the Dufferin Rifles, after one hour's drill in the open and exercising in company and platoon work marched inside and forming into a hollow square with their bands in front under Bandmaster Johnson and Sergeant Mellor, faced toward the table which draped with the Union Jack stood out from the orderly room entrance.

Seated near and present at this "house of presentations" were many prominent people connected with the civic and military life of Brantford. Mayor Spence, Capt. M. E. B. Cutcliffe and Mrs. Cutcliffe, Capt. and Mrs. Duntop, Capt. G. and Mrs. Watt, Mrs. (Col.) M. Colquhoun and Capt. C. E. Jenkins, Capt. A. MacLean, Capt. Emmons and Major C. P. Ballachee of the 58th C. E. P. Mrs. (Capt.) Joyce.

At the call of Capt. Cutcliffe, Mayor Spence came forward and spoke a few words. The Dufferin Rifles, said his Worship, had made a proud name for themselves and the gallantry the first contingent had shown would be an inspiration for the others. Four popular officers had given from the battalion and become commanding officers. One of whom they were all proud, Colonel Colquhoun had achieved his honors on the field of battle and those yet to be tried, he felt sure would give a good account of themselves.

The Second Division was now in France with many we know and respect in its ranks. He was proud to be able to make a speech from the regiment which had given so much for King and Country and made Brantford's name famous throughout the world in Ontario.

A round of applause was accorded the Mayor for his remarks, who then made way for the prize giving.

Mrs. M. E. B. Cutcliffe and Mrs. Jenkins then took the place of honor and alternately handed to each man as he came forward, the trophy he had earned.

Capt. Emmons read the prize list and as the teams came forward the band struck up a "right" tune. The company, led by Capt. Joyce on two occasions paraded to obtain prizes, for section and company competition.

First Match—Company Cup—For the company or unit having the highest aggregate of scores from ten men for nights in succession. Winners—"H" company.

2nd—Nursery Match—Open to members of the regiment who have never won a prize at any match.

3rd REGIMENTAL MATCH
Open to All Bona-Fide Members of the Regiment. Possible 25.

4th AGGREGATE MATCH
For the member having the highest aggregate in five shoots during the season.

5th COMPANY SHIELD
Open to teams of five members of any company or unit of the regiment. Five highest scores in regimental shoot. Sighting shot allowed. Possible 50.

6th DUFFERIN MATCH
Open to bona fide members of the regiment. Highest twenty in competition for Capt. General's Cup. Range 50 yards. No. of rounds—10. Sighting.

Prize—Cup presented by Lt. Col. Genet. Winner—Pte. A. Hiscocks, H. Co.

7th AGGREGATE MATCH
Open to teams of five members of any company or unit of the regiment. Five highest scores in regimental shoot. Sighting shot allowed. Possible 50.

8th DUFFERIN MATCH
Open to bona fide members of the regiment. Highest twenty in competition for Capt. General's Cup. Range 50 yards. No. of rounds—10. Sighting.

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Open to teams of five members of any company or unit of the regiment. Five highest scores in regimental shoot. Sighting shot allowed. Possible 50.

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SECOND DIVISION REPRESENTATIVE OF CANADIAN CITIES

Last of Battalions Now With First Contingent in France.

Ottawa, Sept. 20.—The 2nd Canadian Division, which now has arrived in France, and which will soon take its place with the veteran first contingent and the Royal Canadian Dragoons, the Strathconas and the Prince of Wales, on the battle front, is representative in its composition of the whole Dominion of Canada.

The division is under the command of General Turner, V.C., D.S.O., who did splendid service in South Africa, and who more recently distinguished himself in command of one of the brigades of the 1st Division during the furious fighting of St. Julien, Festubert and Givency.

COMPOSITION OF BRIGADES.
The division is composed of three infantry brigades. The brigades and battalions follow, the name of the city or town given being that of mobilization headquarters for the battalion:

4th Infantry Brigade, commanded by Lord Bybrooke and comprising the following battalions: 18th Battalion, London, commanded by Lieut.-Col. E. S. Wigle. 19th Battalion, Toronto, Lieut.-Col. J. T. McLaren.

5th Infantry Brigade, commanded by Lt. Col. J. A. V. Allen (Col. Allen, it is understood, is now in command, but his successor has not been announced). 21st Battalion, Kingston, Lieut.-Col. W. S. Hughes. The 5th Infantry Brigade is under the command of Brigadier-General Dave Watson of Quebec, and is composed of the following battalions: 22nd Battalion, St. Jean, P.Q., Col. P. J. Gaudet (French-Canadian Battalion). 24th Battalion, Montreal, Lieut.-Col. J. A. Gunn.

6th Infantry Brigade, commanded by Lieut.-Col. E. O. Ketchen of Winnipeg, and is composed of the following battalions: 27th Battalion, Winnipeg, Lieut.-Col. J. R. Snider. 28th Battalion, Winnipeg, Lieut.-Col. F. L. Embury. 30th Battalion, Vancouver, Lieut.-Col. J. S. Tobin. 31st Battalion, Calgary, Lieut.-Col. A. H. Bell. 23rd and 30th REINFORCEMENTS.

The 23rd and 30th Battalions, which are not in the division were drafted as reinforcements to the 1st Division several months ago, and have already appeared frequently in the casualty lists.

AND THE SUN SHONE
Black clouds emitting chilly rain squalls have been drifting lower and lower from the north. But as the cavalcade centres over the green sward in front of the massed battalions, the sun bursts forth in full splendor.

General salute! Up come a forest of bayonets. Flashing in the rays for a few seconds, then turning bluish grey as dark clouds again obscure the sun.

Drum and trumpet render Canada's national anthem. "The Maple Leaf's" stirring bars reverberate among the ancient oaks. Next comes "O Canada." Meanwhile the Royal reviewer and his train have trod the length of the line and back.

"God Save the King" blare the bands and like one man all come to attention. Major-General Turner, one of the most modest and efficient men in the Canadian forces sits on horseback at the head of his army, stiff at the salute. Facing him, where this Royal standard floats, the monarch returns the greeting.

CHEERS FOR THE KING
Three cheers for the King! Twenty thousand voices blend in deep roar and service caps are waved aloft. Regimental discipline has prevented any outburst hitherto. Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah! The King rides forward to meet General Turner and tell him what a magnificent body of men he is leading. More strength to his arm.

Then away canter his Majesty and staff once more, crossing the road to inspect members of the Army.

(Continued on Page 8)

ROYALTY REVIEWS CANUCKS

Douglas Robertson Sends Description of the Last Review.

(By Douglas Robertson) Shorncliffe, Sept. 20.—"Here comes the King!"

Far up the road a cavalcade has just appeared. Nearer and nearer they advance. In at the gateway they swing and at their head rides George the Fifth, on a beautiful coal-black charger. At the King's right hand bestriding a great white war horse, gallops Kitchener. After these follows a splendid staff in be-ribboned khaki, including a naval captain, evidently more at home on his quarter-deck than in the saddle, and a frock-coated top-hatted civilian gentleman-in-waiting, who trich to tell, suggests the leader of a Toronto Twelfth of July parade.

Mid an amphitheatre of green hills and with a background of noble oak trees more than twenty thousand of Canada's soldiery are drawn up for inspection. The broad acres of Sir Arthur Markham's estate make a noble setting for the scene. It is just on eleven o'clock.

The Royal Marine Cadets of Deal, with a fine performance, won first prize in both the senior and junior competitions. Canada secured the honor of winning the second senior prize through through the St. Luke's Boy Knights of Brantford, Canadian teams also got sixth, twenty-third, twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth, thirtieth, thirty-seventh and forty-first places in the senior competition.

MET FATAL MISHAP WHILE SHOOTING
Son of a Former Brantfordite is Killed at Slocan City.

The many Brantford friends of Capt. Curtis, formerly of this city, will be sincerely sorry to hear of a fatal mishap which befell his eldest son. The Daily News of Nelson, B.C., gives these particulars of the sad occurrence.

As the result of the accidental discharge of a single-barreled shotgun in the hands of a 15-year-old lad which he received in the abdomen on Saturday afternoon Herbert, the 14-year-old son of H. B. Curtis of Slocan City, died at 4.30 o'clock on Monday morning.

(Continued on Page 4)

MEETING TO-NIGHT REGARDING THE RECRUITING DEPOT

Committee Headed by the Mayor Meets in the Y.M.C.A. To-night.

In connection with the establishment of a Recruiting Depot in Brantford for city and county, the sub-committee composed of Mayor Spence, W. S. Brewster, J. H. Ham, R. Scarle and W. N. Andrews have been busy drafting an organization representative of all classes and callings. They have devoted a great deal of care to the work and a meeting of those notified will take place to-night at 8 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A.

No doubt there will be a very large attendance, one worthy of the splendid object which the gathering has in view.

ST. LUKE'S HELD SECOND PLACE FOR CANADA

Good Shooting in Imperial Competition by Boys Put the Dominion Second.

London, Sept. 21.—The inter-Imperial rifle competitions for boys attracted 7,500 competitors of all parts of the Empire, teams from Canada and Australia having considerably increased. Altogether 509 teams entered for the Imperial Senior Challenge Shield and 24 teams for the Junior Shield.

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PERCING RUSSIAN FRONTAGE

Task is Given to Leopold of Bavaria—A Perilous Position.

By Special Wire to the Courier.
London, Sept. 21.—Dealing with the Russian retreat from Vilna the Petrograd correspondent of The Times says the most dramatic development of the entire German plan is the task given Prince Leopold of Bavaria, who has been called upon to pierce the Russian centre at Slonim, where Russian rearwards are making a stand and where the fiercest pressure is being exerted.

Fortunately for the Russians, says the correspondent, they have been able to check the enemy's advance beyond the shore of the river, but in spite of all the gallantry they are displaying their line of retreat is daily narrowing. The interval between the enemy's columns and the Polish marshes gradually is growing smaller and we must not blind ourselves to the fact that this greatly complicates the task of the general staff in connection with the retreat. It probably explains the slowness of the Russian movements.

On the other hand it is equally evident that the Germans are unable to push forward their advantage in the most profitable manner which doubtless is due to the immense difficulties they are encountering in provisioning their respective armies. According to the latest news from Dvinsk, the enemy apparently has captured some of our positions but has achieved no decisive result.

General Ivanoff apparently has adopted the present course in suspending the advance on the Sereth in view of the enemy's enormous numerical superiority produced by reinforcements from the actions of Field Marshal von Mackensen's widely scattered army. Incidentally the Russian success at Kolkis is important as indicating the defeat of the enemy's attempt to gain possession of Sarry and the railway which would have enabled Von Mackenson to link up his various armies.

SIR I. HAMILTON SENDS THRILLING DESPATCH HOME

Summer of Hard and Desperate Fighting Vividly Described.

London, Sept. 21.—How the British and French through the summer kept at grips with the Turks in Gallipoli, with terrible losses on both sides in the arid, congested area, where the glare of the sun and the measured the tide of battle, and the dead lay so thick that a temporary armistice was imperative, is related by General Sir Ian Hamilton, commander of the British forces, in a despatch to Lord Kitchener made public in London last evening.

Covering the fighting in the Dardanelles from May 5 to July 1, the account sheds the light on the general military situation, being mainly noteworthy as a soldier's description of what the contenders endured. Indirectly it pays a tribute to the gallantry and fighting qualities of the Turks.

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THREE DAYS' BATTling
Following then three days of terrible fighting, with Kritia as the objective.

"The steady advance of the British," says the General, "could be followed by the sparkle of bayonets, until the long lines entered the smoke-clouds. The French at first made no move; then, their drums beating and bugles sounding the charge, they suddenly darted forward in a stream of skirmishers, which seemed for a moment to cover the whole southern face of the ridge of Kereves Dere."

Against these the Turkish gunners turned their heaviest pieces, and, as the leading troops stormed the first Turkish redoubt, in black bursts, explosive shells blotted out both assaults and assailed.

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After the 38th Dufferin Rifles had completed their drill last evening the members of the Board of Education met in an officer's room at the Armories for the purpose of making a presentation to Major Ballachey. A beautiful illuminated address was read and presented to him, after Chairman Coulbeck's opening remarks, by Mr. W. Norman Andrews, and a purse of gold presented by Capt. Cutcliffe.

Major Ballachey replied that he was grateful to the Board for this mark of esteem. During his term of eight years as a member of the board, he had tried to do his duty and he was loath to leave his old fellow members. However, the call to duty had come to him, and so he was now under Colonel Genet at Niagara. He hoped that the improvement in the dental clinic for which he had fought so hard, would be continued, and that the board would see fit to employ two male teachers on the staff of each Public school. These should be many men, so that the boys quickly growing into young manhood should be taught to lead good examples.

Then each member of the board in turn spoke a few appropriate words about the excellent character and work of their departing fellow member. He had made himself prominent as a straightforward and honorable gentleman ever since his boyhood days and the city was losing a valuable man. In school matters, he always knew what was right and would fight for the good of the board and school children, no matter what were the odds against him. Through his strong and determined will, the schools and children had received many things which contributed to their welfare. In military circles in the city, he had also been a strong and enthusiastic worker. He had proved that he had the right stuff in him when the call to duty came, and sacrificing everything dear to him, he had answered it. In so doing, he set a better example for the young manhood of our country to follow than he could do by any number of brilliant deeds on the school board.

After every gentleman had expressed his regret at the departure of the Major, a pleasant, informal time was spent.

GERMANS APPOINTED MAYOR

RUSSIANS HELD TOO LONG, HE THINKS TO-DAY

For Vilna Before It Fell Into Their Hands.

Times Correspondent Says Grand Duke's Strategy Should be Followed.

By Special Wire to the Courier.
London, Sept. 21.—Commenting on Field Marshal von Hindenburg's latest coup, the military correspondent of The Times suggests that since the recent changes in the Russian higher command the wise strategy of Grand Duke Nicholas seems to have lost favor and instead of continuing their orderly retreat the Russians held on too long. This gave the German commander an opportunity of which he availed himself fully.

"It was a great coup," the correspondent says, "for the German cavalry to reach Vileika and the railway junction at Molodachno which must have been the main artery for supplies not only for the Vilna army, but for all the Russian troops fighting on the Vilna-Slonim front. It was bad business for the Russians to lose this point, even temporarily, if General Buelow's army is following the cavalry through Sventany. This eruption will have the important effect of severing the Russian central and northern armies from each other for the latter cannot do much to prevent this separation since it is being attacked itself by superior forces, at all events around Dvinsk."

BIG COLLIERY FIRE AT NUNEATON, ENGLAND

Nuneaton, Eng., Sept. 21, 12.35 P.M.—Two hundred and fifty miners are entombed in Exhall colliery as the result of a fire.

The cage employed to bring the workmen to the surface was destroyed by the flames.

Rescuers have already rescued 300 by means of an emergency shaft.

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MUNITIONS INCREASE SIX-FOLD

So Informs Pierre Bark, the Russian Finance Minister

By Special Wire to the Courier.
Paris, Sept. 21.—The mission of Pierre Bark, finance minister of Russia, who is now in Paris to confer with Minister of Finance Ribot and later will go to England to consult Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, is to study financial questions, notably that of 'change, he told newspaper correspondents last night.

"The stability of the franc and pound, M. Bark declared, are as important to the allies as that of the ruble and Franco-British mission to America marks a great step. The solidarity of the allies thus able to demonstrate to the whole world and the intrigues of Germanophiles in New York proves the far-reaching bearing of these negotiations. It is to be hoped the bonds of sympathy and solidarity between the allies' government will be extended to the great banks of the nations. We have seen the fruitful results of the convention between the banks of France and Russia last winter to liquidate outstanding accounts with regard to Russia.

"We are doing everything we can to encourage export trade, but under the present circumstances of our country there is great difficulty in sending out its principal riches—cereals and naphtha. This is not less important than to facilitate the flow of capital to the treasury coffers of the nations.

"We lend a willing ear to suggestions reaching us from the United States. Americans thoroughly grasped the fact the finest command in the world is being given in Russia in view of the easy successes obtained there by Germans in the financial field. Therefore the Russian Government is fully prepared to welcome and assist American initiative in this direction.

"Concerning munitions it suffices for me to say that in the past semester the output has increased six-fold. To remedy the falling in the number of munitions workers, the government has given formal orders that all labor requirements by mines and factories working for the nations defense shall be placed at their disposal immediately."

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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR
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U. S. MAY ASK RECALL OF VON NUBER



ALEXANDER NUBER
Count von Bernstorff's action in intrusting a communication to the Berlin Foreign Office to James E. Archibald, an American, for delivery has been taken under consideration by the State Department. The department also is the assembling of evidence relating to the activities of Alexander von Nuber, Austro-Hungarian Consul General at New York City. Robert Lansing, the secretary of State, said that the American government views the sending of any communication in the manner employed by Dr. Constantin Theodor Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador, as an abuse of an American passport.

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