

TRAFALGAR DAY IN LONDON.

EX-SERVICE MEN  
WORST SUFFERERSArmistice Day in Britain Found  
Third of Unemployed Former  
Soldiers

V. C. MEDALS PAWNED

Yet in Spite of Distress These  
Men Show Commendable Re-  
straint in Deportment

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Armistice Day in Britain found the position of men who fought the war worse than at any time since the armistice. Records published in the London press this morning show that no less than half a million ex-service men are totally unemployed, forming one-third of the aggregate number of adult unemployed throughout the Kingdom.

In addition to these men there are several thousands employed on short time only or at unskilled work which only yields them wages which are too small to buy the comforts of life to which they have been used and which they enjoyed before the war.

Reports from all quarters of which prominent notice is given in this morning's papers indicate that a large number of ex-servicemen have been forced to pawn their medals. In Liverpool it is estimated that no less than ninety per cent. of the medals that have been awarded are in pawn or have been sold outright to second hand dealers. From Plymouth comes a report of the pledging of four Victoria Crosses, several D. S. O. emblems, scores of Military Medals and Moss Stars. One shop alone in Plymouth has five hundred medals exposed for sale.

Unfortunately the prospect for immediate improvement is very small. The British Legion has been instrumental in sending four hundred single men to work on railways in France, and other contingents are going over shortly. The rate of exchange makes it impossible for married men to accept this kind of work yet apart from this source of employment and the very limited efforts of the Overseas Settlement Board it is only possible to find work by means of relief schemes which are very slow in inauguration and in operation.

Yet in spite of bitter disillusionment and tremendous distress the former soldiers and sailors are showing a commendable restraint. Rioting with deeds of violence such as have occurred frequently in other countries are unknown in Britain among them, while the general steadiness and sanity of all unemployed, and refusal to listen to the insidious incitement of agitators, is undoubtedly due in no small measure to the influence of the ex-servicemen.

ADMIRALTY IS  
AIDING CANADAGives Preference to Lumber  
and Salmon Ahead of U. S.  
Offerings

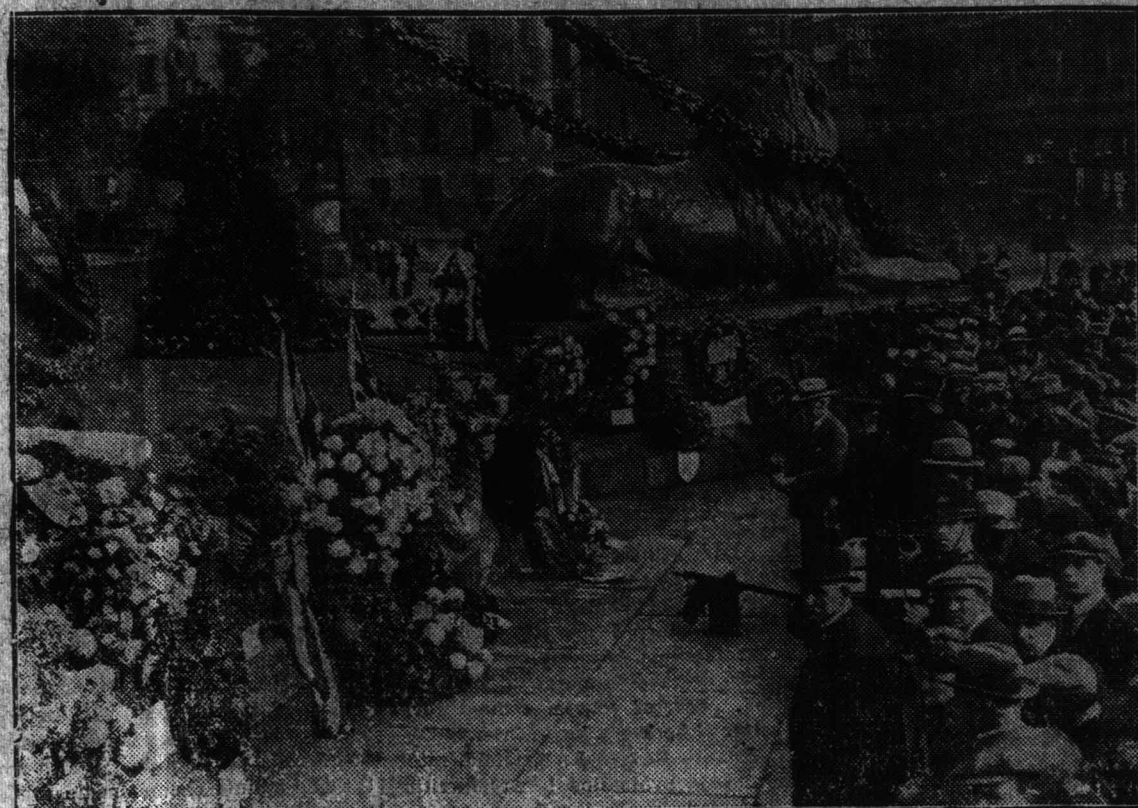
LONDON, Nov. 12.—The British Admiralty, which recently promised that in the awarding of future contracts, Canadian timber would be given the preference, has now promised to pursue the same course with Canadian salmon. The Admiralty signified its new policy in the case of timber by placing a large order with a Vancouver firm. It is hoped that Canadian salmon canners will benefit similarly. Strangely enough, until attention was drawn to it by Mr. F. C. Wade, British Columbia's agent-general in London, the Admiralty was specifying United States salmon in contracts placed for supplying the navy. One of its officials admitted having entertained the conviction that the Seattle article was the only true sock-eye. This illusion has now been dispelled and assurance has been given that there will be a change in policy.

"I am all for cementing the Empire," remarked Mr. Wade, in commenting upon the Admiralty's intention, "but I don't see any reason why we should not specify Canadian cement."

S. E. SIMONDS BUYS PICTON  
BARBER SHOP

Pictou—Earl Stanhope, Pictou, has sold his barber business to S. E. Simonds, Concession. Mr. Simonds was formerly a member of the 155th Battalion, having returned from overseas and barbered for Queen's Military Hospital, Kingston.

Meanwhile the pupils are struggling along on old editions, and the question is raised as to whether they will be handicapped in consequence when the time comes for the writing of the examinations next summer.



The 116th anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar was celebrated on October 20th in London. The photograph shows part of the beautiful decorations that bedecked Trafalgar Square.

LIKE SMOKER  
AMID POWDERSir Ian Hamilton Compares  
Powers' Meeting at Wash-  
ington

DANGER FROM JAPAN

Is Sensible, But Fully Aware  
of Her Own Pow-  
ers

LONDON, Nov. 12.—"You cannot frighten the Japanese or browbeat them or bully them." This was the conclusion of a remarkably frank speech on the Pacific by Sir Ian Hamilton, commander of the disastrous land attack at the Dardanelles, at the London Press Club this afternoon. He recalled that he had spent a year with the Japanese army on active service and had since kept up his acquaintance with the country by travel and correspondence.

"I was talking with a British statesman recently, who said we ought to stand by America to the last," Sir Ian went on. "Then he began to talk about the Japanese, and I shivered, for it sounded like the voice years ago of Kuroki. The British statesman said the Japanese would quickly come to their senses when they found the English-speaking nations united, for they are a sensible people."

"It is true that the Japanese are sensible, and know that in economic resources, outside the army and navy they are less well equipped than some other nations. But if the Japanese make a serious move now, it would be five years before anybody could do anything more serious to them. They bowed before the size of Russia, but they knew the length of the trans-Siberian railway to the inch, and knew its maximum was eighteen trains a day."

"So today they know the breadth of the Pacific, and know that if battleships crossed to attack them they could not get back because there is no naval base. If we had any trouble with Japan, they could take Hong Kong and the Philippines and it would be a very long time before they could be turned out. The press and the public ought to be perfectly clear about big facts of this sort before they go into the conference."

"The conference is something like a smoking party in a powder magazine. The Japanese are a polite people and hope we will be the polite too. Better to let the Japanese have a hold on China than to have another war."

Mrs. Sprague of this city was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Garland, Cobourg.

BLACK HAND  
DOESN'T FORGETDeserter from Organization Is  
Shot and Killed on Street  
at Niagara Falls

TWO GIRLS SAW MAN

Victim Evidently Knew He Was  
Doomed Man Previous to  
Killing

NAGARA FALLS, Ont. Nov. 12.—A murder was committed here tonight at 7.30 on a much travelled street. G. Timpani, 35 years of age, an Italian storekeeper, coming home from work over the river, was met by another man on Clifton Hill, just above the Clifton Hotel, and shot four times in the head and once in the heart. He died instantly.

Two girls farther down the hill saw the shooting and the murderer running into Queen Victoria Park, where all trace of him was lost. The police are scouring the park in every direction and all exits are guarded. The murdered man was some time ago shot in his grocery store on Seventh street by men who stole all his takings for that day. Later he himself shot a local man who happened to stop near his home. Timpani at that time said he was living in mortal terror of Black Handers.

He claimed then that he had left the organization and the rest of the band had threatened to get him.

BACK AT COLLEGE  
Cadets are Preparing For Final  
Football Games

Kingston—The cadets of the Royal Military College returned from their homes and have taken up their duties once more after their Thanksgiving leave. The College was practically deserted over the week-end, except for about twenty of the cadets whose homes are too far away to allow them to take advantage of the short holiday. The cadets are now preparing for their final football games for the intermediate collegiate championship.

QUEEN'S TO HONOR GOV. GEN.

Kingston—It was announced that when the Governor-General is here on December 14th to open the Memorial Hall and to unveil a war memorial tablet at Queen's he will also receive the degree of LL.D. from the university in the evening. The memorial bronze, which will commemorate the sacrifice of the students and members of the university who fell in the Great War, will occupy a position on the west side of the hall.

ITS CONCLUSIONS  
WILL INFLUENCE  
HUMAN PROGRESSU. S. President Sees Only Sup-  
erlative Good From Meet-  
ing he Has Called

WORDS OF WELCOME

War-Wearied World Struggling  
for Restoration and En-  
during Peace

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—With the eyes of all the world fixed hopefully upon them, the accredited spokesmen of the powers met in Washington today to try to find a way to ease the heavy burden of armaments.

Outward manifestations of confidence in the success of the negotiations never have been more in prominence than on the day of the assembling of the delegates in formal conclave. Every nation is declared by its leaders to be ready with a spirit of unqualified good will for every other, and behind there is a great urging force of world opinion seeking translation into the covenants of permanent friendship.

Harding's Speech  
After welcoming the delegates to the armament conference this morning President Harding in his address declared that it was no unseemly boast, no disparagement of other nations though not represented to declare that the conclusions "of this body will have a signal influence on all human progress."

He said it was not a conference of victors to define the terms of settlement, nor was it a council of nations seeking to remake the human kind. It was rather a coming together from all parts of the earth to apply the better attributes of mankind; to minimize faults in international relationship.

"Speaking as official sponsor for the invitation I think I may say the call is not of the United States of America alone," declared the president. "It is rather the spoken word of a war-weary world, struggling for restoration, hungering and thirsting for better relationship; of humanity for relief and craving assurances of a lasting peace."

Failure of Conference Disaster, Says  
Grey

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Failure by the Washington Armament Conference to attain the ends for which it was summoned would be a great disaster, Viscount Grey declares in an article contributed to the Westminster Gazette.

Serbia, Italy, Greece, Poland, France  
Czechoslovakia Belgium and Portu-  
gal

The banquet, was carried out as a mass dinner, with the officers brigaded as far as possible according to the brigades with which they served overseas. Special tables were provided for officers who served with the Imperial, and other Allied forces.

The guest of honor at the gathering was Lord Byng, who was accompanied by Major Willis O'Connor, Capt. Balfour and Major Vanier, A. D. C.'s. General Sir Arthur Currie took the chair, with Lord Byng at his right, and Lieut.-Gen. Sir Richard Turner, V.C., on his left, the other guests at the head table being Lieut.-Gen. Sir Harry Bursall, Major-General Sir David Watson, Major-General Sir Archibald McDonnell, Major-General Sir Frederick Loomis, Major-General James McBrien, Brig.-Gen. C. J. Armstrong, Brig.-Gen. John A. Gunn, Brig.-Gen. Wm. Draper, Brig.-Gen. W. O. Dods, Brig.-Gen. E. de B. Panet, Brig.-Gen. J. G. Ross, Brig.-Gen. H. S. Birkett, Brig.-Gen. J. B. White, Brig.-Gen. Hervey, Major-General Ashton, Q.M.C., Major-General Elmsley and Brig.-Gen. C. Mitchell.

Also at the head table were the consular representatives of the Allies, including the Consul-General and Consuls of the United States, Serbia, Italy, Greece, Poland, France, Czechoslovakia, Belgium and Portugal.

The Cavalry representation comprised officers from the 13th Scottish Dragoons, the 17th D.Y.R.C.H., Lt.-Col. Stewart and Lt.-Col. Gill; the Railway Corps, Brig.-Gen. Hervey; the Forestry Corps, Brig.-Gen. J. B. White and the Chaplain Services, headed by Col. John Almond.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

## CASTORIA

Fletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for Infants and Children. Foods are specially prepared for babies. A baby's medicine is even more essential for baby. Remedies primarily prepared for grown-ups are not interchangeable. It was the need of a remedy for the common ailments of Infants and Children that brought Castoria before the public after years of research, and no claim has been made for it that its use for over 30 years has not proven.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend  
In Use for Over 30 Years

Bears the Signature of

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

CUT EXPENSES  
IN U. S. NAVYUncle Sam Finds it Necessary  
to Spend Less on Naval  
Affairs

REPAIR SHOPS USED

Former "Most Powerful" Bat-  
tleships Scrapped and Use-  
less in Philadelphia

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Naval rearmament is being put into practice with the utilization of naval repair ships in the salvage of old battleships and otherwise materially assisting in the countless jobs which ordinarily have gone to navy yards.

It has been the custom heretofore to allow repair ships to undertake small necessary jobs for the fleets only when they were anchored far from navy yards and other land bases.

Through the rearrangement of ship repair allotments, it now has been found practical to have these indispensable "mother" ships do much more than was formerly required of them. So henceforth they will spend long periods in the navy yards and it is expected, effect economies in naval work.

The Prometheus, Atlantic Fleet repair ship, and the Black Hawk, fleet repair ship are lying in the New York navy yard after having engaged in dismantling the dreadnoughts which cruised around the world in 1908 and are now lying out of commission in the Philadelphia navy yard.

Machinery, motor, blowers, search lights, telephones, copper cable and even furniture, which may have future usefulness, have been removed and brought here from Philadelphia to be used in the outfitting of the Great Northern as flagship of the Atlantic Fleet.

Extensive alterations are to be made by the Prometheus, with a force of 250 artificers. This work will be completed in time to allow the Great Northern to leave for the winter manoeuvres early next year.

The Prometheus, of 12,000 tons gross, was converted from a collier in 1915 to a modern repair ship. It is equipped to handle heavy machine and blacksmith work or such fine tasks as adjusting of chronometers and binoculars. It is commanded by Captain Paul Foley.

It is expected that another source of economy will be the establishment of a reclamation store at the naval operating base, Hampton Roads, Va. There, all salvaged material of further usefulness will be stored and issued.

Bancroft's Hall  
In Now Completed

Bancroft's new town hall and community centre is now completed, the contractor, R. P. White, of this city, stated today. The building has been under construction since August 4th and replaces the hall destroyed by fire about two years ago.

SMASHED 170 BOTTLES  
OF CHOICEST LIQUORS  
IN RAGE AT EMPLOYER

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., Oct. 17.—Standing in a pool of whiskey, champagne and port wine, Harry Ward, a hotel employee, was recently arrested by the police after witnesses had heard the smashing of bottles in the hotel cellar. He was sentenced to two months' imprisonment for the damage, estimated at £234. He had smashed 88 bottles of champagne, 64 of port and 28 of whiskey, as well as brandy and benedictine bottles.

The prisoner pleaded, through his counsel, that he did it in a fit of temper because the manager had given him a week's notice of dismissal. Malarial fever contracted in Mesopotamia, it was said, had affected his mind.

900 INDIAN REBELS  
HAVE SURRENDERED

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The India Office issues the statement that 900 Mohlahs have surrendered, but a Calcutta telegram says the rebels are perpetrating excesses near Feroke, whither crowds of refugees are hurrying. They report wholesale murders and incendiarism. The smoke of burning houses is visible in Feroke. Troops and police are being rushed to the scene of the outrages.

A despatch from Lahore says that Gandhi, the rebel leader, when addressing a large gathering there exhorted his hearers to remove, even at the risk of imprisonment and death, Lord Lawrence's statue, which bears the inscription: "Will you be governed by the pen or the sword?"

Alleging that one of Charlie Chaplin's most famous films, "Shoulder Arms" was a plagiarism of his own ideas, Leo Loeb filed suit at New York for \$50,000 against the movie star.

After warning hired men for years against stubbing their toes near the circular saw, Frank Briggs, a Connecticut farmer, did it himself and was cut in two.

Miss Muriel Demarsh, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks with inflammatory rheumatism, is on the road to recovery.

## BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

