

SCOURING ONTARIO FOR MOUNTED MEN

Splendid Chance for Early Overseas by Joining This Unit.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Russian and Serbian Among the Nine Who Were Accepted.

HAMILTON, April 25.—The Canadian Mounted Rifles, who are making special efforts this week to increase their strength, are slowly but surely obtaining recruits of a very superior type. Owing to the two recent drafts made upon the unit there is now room for at least 250 men, and as it is the first draft appeal that has been made, the officers expect to make a good showing by the end of the week. The chief inducement in joining the Mounted Rifles is the fact that drafts are constantly being made upon the unit, and it is a very quick method of going overseas.

A novel feature of their campaign is the leading of horses through the city streets in the morning. The chief inducement in joining the Mounted Rifles is the fact that drafts are constantly being made upon the unit, and it is a very quick method of going overseas.

Another member of the local police force has joined the unit, making a total of 30 policemen who have accepted the offer. The unit is expected to be ready for duty in one month.

Recruiting has been decreasing for the past week, and yesterday only one recruit was secured. The unit is expected to be ready for duty in one month.

Other means of securing recruits than by street recruiting will be adopted by the 20th Battalion, and it is expected that good results will be obtained. While personal canvassing is still being done, a number of mass meetings will be held, at which some of the best speakers possible will make appeals for recruits.

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SICKNESS CUT OUT IN ALLIED ARMIES

Hardly Any Cases of Typhoid Reported on British Front.

TETANUS OVERCOME

Trench Feet No Longer Problem for British Medicals.

LONDON, April 20.—There is less typhoid at the front today than there is measles, according to Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, head of the Labrador Medical Missions, who has been for three months with the Harvard surgical unit, and who is now returning to his work in Labrador. It is undoubtedly a very common disease, but the British medical men at the front are not troubled by it. When the English took over the trenches west of Ypres, where typhoid was endemic in the villages, the allies had already 6000 cases of this disease. Twenty-six thousand Belgians had to be inoculated, and this was supplemented by the British. It is now known the same night at headquarters, and next day a rigid local inquiry is held as to the cause.

The sanitary services at the front have been taken over by the Army Medical Corps. Sewers and drains have been put in order; garbage and filth disposed of at the least possible cost. At certain places near the front one sees a series of furnaces all made from old tins filled with clay, having air spaces between, which once lighted require next to no attention, but are eternally doing their work, like modern valleys of Honoluli.

Water supplies are all the time being tested and retested by the ambulance laboratories. One sees everywhere the trail of a disinfectant, which hangs in the air, and is not to be used until chlorinated.

Trench feet at first disabled thousands of our soldiers. Today it is no longer a problem. A batch of cases is now sent down by the medical officer in the trench with an apology and an explanation as if it were a misadventure.

To us the team work of these hospital units, each with its expert in various lines, the pathologist, the X-ray men, the diagnosticians, the therapists, the operating surgeons and the commanding executive medical officers, suggest a new model for the future of civil life. The splendid dental and eye clinics are among the best evidences of the progress of the army medical service. Hundreds of cases of minor eye troubles are corrected which would never have been discovered but for the war. In the trenches, where the first step toward their cure.

PARIS, April 20.—With cannon firing shells weighing a ton a distance of 22 miles, there was little thought that in a modern war men would exchange blows at a distance of from 12 feet to 22 miles. But the present war, as is well-known, has brought back the close range fighter to the front. The first step toward their cure.

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HEAVY RAIN IN KANSAS FOLLOWS ON TORNADO

Death Toll Has Not Apparently Exceeded Seven—Much Property Damaged.

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Arrival in France Herald of Events of Great Moment.

ALL PICKED TROOPS

Men Come Chiefly as Demonstration of Russia's Friendship.

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The Associated Press correspondent who witnessed the disembarkation of the troops, was informed in a high quarter that the arrival of the Russians was chiefly a demonstration of Russia's friendship. The public attached special significance to the event. It knows that the French army is not short of effective; further, it believes that the Russian war must be decided on the western front, and feels therefore that the Russians have come so that the elements of the allied host may be represented when that decision is reached. Hence the Russians are looked upon as the heralds of happenings of great moment.

GERMAN NEWSPAPERS HAVE LITTLE TO SAY

But Some Violent Outbursts Against Wilson Cabinet Are Reported.

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WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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It is incidents like the sending of Russian troops by water to France, as announced yesterday, that give the Germans demonstration of the long arm which British sea power confers on the allies and of the real significance of command of the sea. These troops were certainly brought round from the new ice-free ports of Ekaterinograd and Kola, which have been connected with Petrograd by a railway line built by British and Canadian engineers since the war began. Besides being a great feat of engineering, independent of the old route through Sweden and Norway, it enabled the tightening of the blockade of Germany. It was the necessity of depending on Sweden for winter transport to Russia that was responsible for the delay in applying the full pressure of the navy against Germany.

The presence of Russian troops in France will certainly be disconcerting to Germany and her great general staff. It was probably hoped by attrition to wear down the French armies quicker than the German. The people of Germany had been told that Russia was put out of action for many months by the campaign of last summer and here is Russia not only able to defend her own front but able to send troops to France. It is known that Russia has many more men than she can arm and equip, and that she can be used in the west and munitioned and equipped by the allies. So far as men go the adherence of Roumania to the grand alliance would be no great matter so long as the allies had to munition and supply her. The assembling of such a great force in France as the allies are assembling suggests that the war may be decided on the western front, and that it is from France and Italy that the great invasion will be launched.

At least five German divisions and probably several more have been withdrawn from the Russian and the Balkan front for service in the western theatre of the war as a result of the heavy losses entailed on the German armies in the west by the strong resistance of the French at Verdun. It would not be improbable that owing to the desperate frame of mind of the German general staff and the great desirability of impressing the United States, the Germans are mad enough to attempt to do anything in this theatre. They may try to carry Verdun by another coup de main or they may launch a big offensive against the British. Battles, of course, are always risky affairs, but the allies have full confidence that they can worst the Germans and decide the war in the west. It would not be surprising if the whole war ended with an Armageddon in Flanders. On the other hand it may drag on for many months.

Russian detachments in the Caucasus have dislodged the Turks from a series of mountain positions and have advanced in the direction of Serd, 90 miles east of Diarbekr, after repelling counter-attacks. Several hundred dead were left on the battlefield by the Turks, and the Russians took many prisoners. At Trebizond the Russians captured some six-inch guns and they were accompanied by the Christian population. The Turkish inhabitants fled and the towns suffered no damage from the operations of war. The Russians are continuing their pursuit of the defeated Turks along the coast. A reconnoitering party captured seven officers and 190 men belonging to a regiment recently arrived from Constantinople, under command of a German officer.

Some sections of a trench occupied by the Germans in their attack on Le Mort Homme, west of the Meuse and northwest of Verdun, were taken by the French in a counter-attack yesterday. They captured in the night some sections of trench and a redoubt northwest of the pond of Vaux, in an attack on the Germans. The attack was accompanied by the Christian population. The Turkish inhabitants fled and the towns suffered no damage from the operations of war. The Russians are continuing their pursuit of the defeated Turks along the coast. A reconnoitering party captured seven officers and 190 men belonging to a regiment recently arrived from Constantinople, under command of a German officer.

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