

BRITISH TROOPS CAPTURE BAGDAD TURK METROPOLIS OCCUPIED

British Enter City Early Sunday Morning—Victory Comes After Severe Fighting.

London, March 11.—General Frederick Stanley Maude, in command of the British forces in Mesopotamia, telegraphed to-day the welcome news for the British of the occupation early this morning of the City of Bagdad, the chief Turkish city of Mesopotamia, and formerly the capital of the empire of the Caliphs.

No details of the capture have yet been received. General Maude's story of the operations carrying events only up to Saturday morning, when the British, after effecting a surprise crossing of the Diala and bridging the Tigris, had driven the Turks back to within three miles of Bagdad. It is evident, however, that the Turks have been unable to offer any serious resistance since the fall of Kut-el-Amara. They were said to be hastily summoning reinforcements from other theatres of the war where Turks were engaged, but the distances to be covered were so great that additional forces were unable to arrive in time to save the ancient city, which, after Mecca, occupies first place in the Mohammedan imagination.

The fall of Bagdad, besides ending

German hopes of Near Eastern dominion, based on a Berlin-Bagdad railway, will reverberate throughout the Mohammedan empires, and it is believed will more than rehabilitate British prestige in the Far East, damaged by the earlier loss of Kut-el-Amara.

Further news must be awaited before it is known whether General Maude made important captures of Turkish troops or guns, either before or after Bagdad.

Apparently the occupation was effected without resistance and with only slight losses. Even if the Turks succeeded in extricating all their forces, the loss of Bagdad is a grave blow to them. Bagdad has been the base for all Turkish operations in Persia. Up to within a few days the Turks occupied about 30,000 square miles of Persian territory, but with the Russians pressing them closely from Kirmanshah, as well as from the direction of Erzerum, indications point to a speedy junction of the British and Russian forces, which would soon compel the Turkish evacuation of Persian territory.

BRITISH ADVANCE ON THE ANCRE FIERCE GERMAN RESISTANCE

Bitter Battle Along Three-Mile Front—Village of Irls Taken and 300 Prisoners.

London, March 11.—British troops have resumed suddenly their advance on the Ancre and have won a brilliant success over the Germans. Attacking on a three-mile front, the British have stormed the large village of Irls and all the neighboring defenses.

This new fighting on the Ancre was forced by Sir Douglas Haig. It was no part of the German retirement to give up Irls at this time. The best evidence that the Germans wanted to hold the village and wanted to hold it hotly is the fact that fifteen machine guns and four mortars fell into British hands and many prisoners were taken.

In fact it is hoped here that the taking of Irls may mean the first crack in the new German line protecting Bapaume. Irls is very close to the strong Loupart wood position, regarded by some as the key to Bapaume from the west.

The troops that stormed the town and its adjacent fortifications in foggy weather had an uphill task, yet the War Office announces that their

losses were slight. When the German retirement stopped the British were on the southern outskirts of Irls, the Germans still holding the town. Irls straggles up the northern bank of the upper Ancre, its first house almost on the edge of that stream, its last on the brow of a ridge that runs nearly to Achiet-le-Petit.

As the British advanced they found themselves opposed by German strong points to the east in a ruined mill, to the west in trench labyrinth along the Ancre, and to the north in Albert-Arnavs railroad. Irls itself was such a machine gun nest as the Germans build on the Somme-Ancre front, strengthened by trenches and entanglements of the old German fourth line and by a fortified cemetery at its north-eastern corner.

All these obstacles were overcome, however, in fierce fighting in which the Germans were steadily forced back, and to-night the British are only a mile west of Loupart wood and the same distance south of Achiet-le-Petit. It is less than two miles to the Achiet-le-Grand railroad junction from Irls.

BRITAIN OFFERS TO PURCHASE CANADIAN WHEAT CROP OF 1917

Imperial Authorities Reported to Have Made Overtures to the Western Grain Growers.

A despatch from Ottawa says: That the British Government had expressed its willingness to purchase the Canadian wheat crop of 1917 at rates somewhat below the prevailing market quotations was reported here on Friday.

The story became current following the announcement that a newspaper despatch from Winnipeg credited the Government with an intention to fix a maximum and minimum price for the grain. It was not confirmed, however, by any member of the Government.

MAINLY INDIAN REGIMENTS WHICH WON BAGDAD VICTORY

London, March 12.—The Times, editorially discussing the capture of Bagdad, pays a handsome tribute to the Indian troops. It says: "We are too apt to speak as though the troops of General Maude's command were exclusively British. It must always be remembered that a very large pro-

It was alleged that the offer of the Imperial authorities was communicated to representatives of the Western grain growers organizations at a conference which took place last week, and regarding which there has been little information. It was said that the Government here was awaiting a reply from the Grain Growers' Associations, and that that reply was expected on Saturday or shortly thereafter.

Great Britain has already adopted in the case of Australia the policy of buying wheat directly from the producers in the overseas dominions.

portion of the forces he guided to victory are Indian regiments and cavalry, which hung on the flanks of the demoralized Turkish army and chased it to the confines of Bagdad. It must have been almost exclusively Indian cavalry and infantry which bore many months of privations and included Indian units which had already fought heroically in France, on Gallipoli, and in Egypt.

RUSSIA'S ANSWER TO MISGIVINGS WILL BE FORTHCOMING SHORTLY

Great Armies Assembled on the Eastern Front Are Ready to Enter the Spring Campaign.

A despatch from Petrograd says: Lord Milner's statement regarding "Impressions on Russia" is received here with satisfaction. His account of the determination of the Russian people to go on with the war undeterred by any of the multitudinous disadvantages under which they are laboring will be readily endorsed by every Russian. Whatever the significance

can be no doubt she will remain faithful to the allies to the end. The best answer to any misapprehensions and misgivings which may have been engendered by the failure of the army machine to cope with the enormous difficulties of the war will be forthcoming when the great armies assembled on the eastern front enter the spring campaign.

CANADIAN TROOPS FREE FROM TYPHOID

Only 167 Cases Reported in Dominion During the Past Year.

A despatch from Ottawa says: The Department of Militia and Defence has announced that for the twelve months ending December 31st, 1916, 167 cases only of typhoid fever were reported as having occurred amongst the many thousands of men of the C.E.F. in Canada, and this, notwithstanding the fact that typhoid fever is a disease especially affecting young adults from seventeen to thirty years of age, and a disease which is endemic in all parts of Canada.

This comparative freedom on the part of the C.E.F. is seen to be most striking when it is recalled that during the Boer War one man out of every nine in the British forces in South Africa was invalided through this disease, and that in the Spanish-American war, of 107,000 men in the camps at Tampa, Florida, and elsewhere, who had not left the shores of the United States, 20,000 contracted the disease. The remarkable change can only be attributed to the process of inoculation.

The Provincial Board of Health for Ontario has supplied to date all the typhoid and paratyphoid vaccine used by the entire Canadian Expeditionary Force (about 450,000 men). In all, nearly 600,000 doses have been supplied free of cost.

CANADIANS ESCAPED FROM GERMAN PRISON

Every German Soldier Longs to Escape the Western Front.

A despatch from London says: Privates (16367) Thurgood, of Vancouver, and (24361) Sam Gordon, of Montreal, taken prisoners in April, 1915, members of the original contingent, have succeeded in escaping, and have reached England. The men state they had not much difficulty in escaping with the rivers frozen.

Parcels are reaching the prisoners much more irregularly lately, which is evidence that Germany's transport difficulties are increasing. The condition of the prisoners' camps are not so good as was once the case, but these men think this is not due to the guards, who are anxious to treat prisoners as well as possible, in order to avoid reprisals in camp. When trouble does arise the guards are packed off to the western front. Every German soldier admits he fervently hopes to avoid such a fate. Thurgood and Gordon were taken care of well after crossing the frontier, and were sent to England with seven other British who also escaped and nearly 250 Russians. The latter, say the Canadians, escape in large numbers.

POTATO EMBARGO IS NOT NOW LIKELY

Minister Finds Surplus of Some Two Million Bushels.

A despatch from Ottawa says: An official statement given out by the Acting Prime Minister, Sir George Foster, on Thursday disposes of the story that an embargo will be placed on the export of potatoes from Canada. The statement says: "Information gathered from official and unofficial sources from all parts of Canada indicates a substantial surplus of potatoes over and above seed and feed requirements. Under these circumstances the Government does not think that at present an embargo is justified." The potato surplus in Canada at present above seed and feed requirements for seed and food purposes until the next harvest is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at about two million bushels.

MEAT CONSUMPTION IN BRITAIN DECLINES

A despatch from London says: There has been a substantial diminution of meat consumption in Great Britain as the result of the recent appeal to the people by the Food Controller, asking that they place themselves on rations. In consequence of this, it was stated in the House of Commons on Wednesday, there is no intention at present to introduce compulsory meatless days. The returns showed, it was said, an increased disposition on the part of the public to adopt voluntary rationing. The Evening News says that Baron Devonport, the Food Controller, has decided to put into effect measures to regulate the prices of bacon, butter, cheese and lard.

DOMINION REVENUE GREATLY INCREASED

War Outlay in 11 Months Double Amount Last Year.

A despatch from Ottawa says: Dominion revenue for the eleven months of the fiscal year totals \$205,417,039, as compared with \$154,348,509 in the same period last year. For the whole year the estimate is \$225,000,000. February revenue was \$17,513,475, an increase of about two and three-quarter millions. The eleven months' expenditure on capital account was \$239,597,008; on current account, \$113,161,357. In the same period war outlay was \$217,500,670, about double the amount of last year.

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5,000 FORESTERS WANTED.

More Canadians Called For, Owing to Timber Import Prohibition.

A despatch from Ottawa says: A call has been issued for 5,000 more Canadians for forestry work in the United Kingdom, as a result of the prohibition of timber imports. They will go over in drafts. Lumbering experience is necessary, but military regulations are somewhat relaxed.

LEADING MARKETS

Broadstuffs.

Toronto, March 12.—Manitoba wheat—New No. 1 Northern, \$2.04; No. 2, do., \$2.02; No. 3, do., \$1.94; No. 4, \$1.82; trade lots, per cent, all call delivered Montreal freights, No. 1, \$2.06; No. 2, \$1.98; No. 3, \$1.90; No. 4, \$1.82; extra No. 1 feed, 73 to 74c; No. 1 feed, 71 to 72c; nominal, all call delivered on route C.P.R. points only. No. 3 yellow, \$1.21; American corn—subject to embargo. Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 65 to 67c; nominal, 63 to 64c; No. 2, 62 to 63c, nominal, according to freights outside. Ontario wheat—No. 2 Winter, 85c; No. 1, 84 to 85c; No. 3, do., 81 to 82c; No. 4, do., 78 to 79c; extra No. 1 feed, 73 to 74c; No. 1 feed, 71 to 72c; nominal, all call delivered on route C.P.R. points only. No. 3 yellow, \$1.21; American corn—subject to embargo. Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 65 to 67c; nominal, 63 to 64c; No. 2, 62 to 63c, nominal, according to freights outside. 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