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# Allies Believed To Have Now Occupied Lille

Mary Boyle O'Reilly Finds Discord Among the Germans

Evidence of Unwillingness To Fight Among the Kaiser's Troops in Hospital.

ARE ALL TRAINED STALE

Kaiserism Has Drilled Them Into Characterless, Driven Beasts.

STARVED IN BEGINNING

No Commissariat Preparation Made For Defiance of the Belgian Army.

BY MARY BOYLE O'REILLY. Staff Correspondence of The Adver-

diers are now prisoners in Southern France. Not one has attempted to His Excellency Mons Millerand, minister of war of the French Republic, made the statement with a tolerant

smile as he handed me a pass to the Fortress of Blaye, France's most-reted illtary prison.
"You who have be a member of e board of prison managers of Mas-

chusetts, mademoiselle, of military justice. "France would deal ! fairly with her prisoners of wat." he

At the Great French Prison. Motor and passes soon carried me the 38 miles from Bordeaux to the prison fortress of Blaye. Major Concel, commander of the huge keep, greeted me at the portcuilis, grey head sturdily erect, broad chest half-covered with medals won in France's foreign campaigns. Behind him, framed in the fifteenth-century gateway, alert chasseurs paced on sentry duty, red soldier caps clinging nonchalantly to thin dark heads. French blue overcoats, buttoned back to show the republican culotte

rouge, red trousers. And all about swarmed Boches prisoners in greeny-grey uniforms, brutal-browed, sullen and suspicious. At sight London Doctor, Now in Paris, of an officer lounging groups made front ith automatic precision

"They might have been cast at Krupp's," commerted the commander. This war of wars finds me at the back of the front studying the type evolved by Prussia's 40 years of armed diplon.acv.

The German people are by nature kindly, industrious, with mental pro- Dr. E. Gardiner Declares Few cesses distinctly slow. Kaiserism has drilled them into driven beasts, characteriess, with sensibilities blunted. finished bullies. Good fellowship is sciantifically squeezed out of them, real patriotism strangled, to make them mechanical contraptions trained to kill. Frussia has prostituted progress to miltarism. These poor fellows, well set

and sturdy, have been trained stale. hey reached us utterly done." "Officers String Us Up By the Hands." I spoke with a pudding-faced pris-oner-the dullest recruits on earth come from Polish Prussia. His surly

tone intended no offence. The Kaiser commanded 'Kriegsnobil,' (war mobilize). So we go to aght. I do not know where we go, I do ot know who we fight. If we ask why this is our officers string us up by the hands. Therefore we march and narch until we must lie down to sleep.

The listenin, commander continued: For days these poor wretches talked him to stop the hemorrhage. of the joys of sleep as starving men For weeks they ate as de la Nord, where three persons were f famished. Belgium's defiance caught killed by a bomb from a German aeroe German commissariat unprepared. After a 36-hours' march the rank and file were given just enough rations carry them into a fig. During a fortnight they had no real meal. Hungry on compressed food, they olfed green fruits, raw vegetables,

even hay. officers condemned to take harge of the German commissary are the wrecks and cast-offs of other corps. pariahs sodden from the bestial pleasres of mud-hole garrisons in Prussian Poland, men held in scant respect by he soldiers.

Consul-General in Montreal Their military train is arranged for "Their military train is arranged for perfect roads without interference. No Says Probable New Minisekoning was made for emergencies. The endurance of Liege disorganized the walk-over. Super-Prussian bullies alled upon to follow up howitzer bateries over ruined roads wrecked their traction engines and killed their draught animals while the waiting sol-Here we give the diers starved. prisoners what our own soldiers have, neither more nor less."

A Visit to the Prison Kitchen. Against the huge inner bastion stood three field kitchens, pots, pans and provision safes tidily suspended from the great grey wall. A French chef. potstick in hand, directed his unhandy scullions. Six prisoners peeled a barrel of potatoes, three shredded a box of dried fish from Gloucester, U. S. A. two made invalids' bread porridge in a billy can. All were awkward to ob-

They brought no cooks and have commented the commander. Arriving ceived no word from Rome of a more was announced today in London of Turkish ambassador to Great Britain, but and dirty whole squads lay about detailed character than the news distance of the Booth line of Tenfik Pacha, was handed his pass
(Continued on Page Three.) patches last night.

#### No Official Fear of Invasion

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Nov. 2.—The military authorities here have had no formal requests for troops for protection along the border against the possibility of a German invasion such as is outlined in the letter received by ex-Mayor Galbraith, of Westmount. It is pointed out that in ease of trouble the men now under training for the second Canadian contingent would be available, and could be landed at almost any point on the border within a few hours. The department, however, does not expect any trouble from such sources.

Recapture Heights and Positi ons From Which the Enemy's Artillery Has Bombarded St. Die - German Attacks Have Been Repulsed Along Whole Line.

(Canadian Press.)

Paris, Nov. 2 .- 2:48 p.m. - The French official announce- Women Stand in Line To Give ment given out in Paris this afternoon says that the German offensive continued yesterday with the same violence in Belgium and in the north of France, particularly be ween Dixmude

In spite of attacks and counter-attacks on the part of the Germans, we made slight progress on almost the entire front, on the part of the pretty girls that tiser (By Mail).

Fortress of Blayer South France, Oct. 12.—"Thousands of German sollost by the allies.

Germans, we made slight progress on almost the was again they kiss the Canuck soldiers as they pass through the various stations—is lost by the allies. lost by the allies.

The enemy undertook an important movertent against the graphically described by Roy McLeod. suburbs of Arras. This resulted in failure, as did other movements against Lihons and Lequesnoy-En-Santerre.

on the centre, in the region of the heights of the Meuse, there was notified yesterday a recrudescence of actifity on the part of the enemy's heavy artiflery. The bombardment of the forest of Aigue, as well as at certain points on the right hank of the Aisne between this forest and Sois-

Aisno between this forest and Solssons movement of reconnaissance by the in failure. The same outcome attend- Marie, we have made progress in the by several night attacks delivered in region of Ban De Sapt, where we oc- on the water front and also on the

the heights of the highway Des Dames, cupy the positions from which the Attacks Repulsed.

Says Men Recover in

Ten Days.

Amputations Are Possible

Because of Gangrene.

wounded soldiers, is a private one

"Those wounded with bullets are gen

erally back at the front in ten days.

writes Dr. Gardiner, "while those

have their wounds infected, with the

result that gangrene or tetanus sets in.

We have a case here of a soldier who

was struck by a bullet which went

straight through the lungs, and he is

now entirely recovered. We do not do

many amputations, because if a shell

EXPECTS ITALY TO

ter is Very Friendly to

France.

[Canadian Press.]

allies is confidently expected by prom-

Montreal, Nov. 2 .- Italy's early par-

icipation in the war on the side of the

pean disturbance, and is consequently

in close touch with the Government of

"This looks very much like war," said

wounded by shrapnel almost always

of the enemy has been artillery In the region of Rheims, between bombarding the town of St. Die.' LONDON DOCTOR WHO IS IN CHARGE OF A



DR. EGBERT J. GARDINER.

DIARY OF TRIP

London Sergeant Describes Journey Across Atlantic.

Canadian troops across the Atlantic has, Sunday and were told off to unload generally dies before anyone can get to been received by Arthur Piper, of Lon- horses. We did, and taking two each don Township, whose son Fred volun- we led them thirteen miles to Salisteered with the Seventh and is now a "I was within 100 yards of the Gare sergeant of A Company, First Battalion. horse threw me off once, when I went Sergeant Piper was formerly in the to sleep on his back-bare-back at that R. C. R. He was made a corporal at -and I can't sit down now. The horses Valcartier, and was given his three waited until I found my cap and drove stripes when he was on the Atlantic. bad to ride one and lead the other, but He kept a diary of each day of the as they had been on the boat 19 day royage, and as soon as he landed in they were stiff and tired.

Plymouth mailed it to his father.

Mechanical Trans JOIN WITH ALLIES

that there was great anxiety among the fleet, then assembled in Gaspe Bay, over the safety of nine troop ships that had been lost between the Bay of Quebec.

Valcartier. Few horses are used, and all the baggage and transport wagons are being hauled by huge steam traction engines. The trucks bear the names of English firms who cannot The fact that German vessels were names of English firms who owned known to be on the Atlantic increased them before being seized by the Gov the anxiety. On September 30 there was ernment. Another feature that is no still the same anxiety for these "lost ticeable is the fact that only old men ships." but on October 1 they turned up car, be seen on the docks, all the young

safely. The last of the transports ar- fellows being at the war. rived the next day, and the trip to Engand was commenced. There is a blank in Sergeant Piper's The maple leaf on our caps is the diary from October 5 to 8. He sig- passport to anything, nificantly explains this by one word, sociable, and you are the frie "seasick.

Describing life on board the boat. general for Italy, when informed that Tommaso Titoni was spoken of as the Tommaso Titoni was spoken of as the new minister of foreign affairs in the reorganized Italian cabinet, while Baron stewards to wait on them at table, stewards to prepare their baths, and Sidney Sonnino, former premier, was being mentioned as minister of the treasury. "Tittoni is very friendly to France," the chevalier explained. Tittoni has been Italy's ambassador to On October 14 at 4 p.m. Plamouth. toni has been Italy's ambassador to

France throughout the present Euro- was reached.

'Treat Us Like Dukes Over Here," Says London Soldier.

WONDERFUL RECEPTIONS

British Turn Out Everywhere To Welcome Canuck Contingents.

SHOWERED WITH GIFTS

Our Boys Presents, Kisses and Cheers.

England's enthusiastic welcome of the Canadian troops-so enthusiastic formerly of The Advertiser editorial department, and now a private in the Army Service Corps of the first cor.

the townspeople, who congregated housetops. The ships anchored in pairs the harbor, and many crossed from one boat to the other. "As there was a shortage of matches and tobacco on our ship we were given lots by the other men. On Friday, Oc. tober 16, we left the boat for the first time, the Army Service Corps and the FRENCH WAR HOSPITAL time, the Army Service Corps and the

> Freedom of Estate. "Tugs took us to Torpoint, a small town in Cornwall. narched to the fine estate of Gen. Sir Pole Carew, the noted general of the

Boer war. Here we were allowed the reedom of the grounds, picking fruit nd flowers to our hearts' conter "Returning by a different route, we again passed through Torpoint, and this ime the people were prepared for us. Enthusiasm was marked everywhere. Ladies lined the streets, handing out igarettes, tobacco and matches to the nen, who it return showered them with Canadian coins. The cheering was in-Showered With Gifts.

"We returned to the boat, the march being about six miles. On Saturday we left the Royal George at 4 p.m. and marched through the streets of Devoncigars, matches, newspapers, fruit and magazines. The kindness of the English people to the whole Canadian contingent could not be improved upon. edly for them to prepare for us.

They claim that we came too unexpect-"We left Plymouth at 8 p.m. and arrived in Lovington at 2 a.m. Sunday, October 18. All along the railway line crowds gathered, even after midnight, and showered us with gifts amidst intense cheering. They know how to appreciate a soldier here.

Thrown From Horse. An interesting diary of the trip of . "We arrived at Lovington at 2 a.m. bury Plains in the dark. You could not see a yard in front of you, and my has been occupied by the allies."

Machanical Transports. unouth mailed it to his latter.

Inder the date of September 25, the ry was started, when the London 1,000,000 men in camp here. pops embarked on the Laurentic. On tions are vastly different here from ember 29, Sergeant Piper writes. Valcartier. Few horses are used.

> Maple Leaf Passpor "Over here we are treated like dukes. every Englishman-and every Englishwoman, too, all the pretty girls kissing us at each station "Capt. Taylor, of the Seventh, London, who is with the Highlarders. been given the rank of major.

GIVEN HIS PASSPORTS

BATTLEFIELD TROPHIE'S REACH LONDON! GERMAN HELMETS WAR RELICS FOR BRITONS



Instructions Regarding Second

Contingent Received by the

Government at Ottawa.

Effort Will Be Made To Have

Some Changes Made in

CONSULTING THE DUKE

Hon. J. D. Hazen Has a Long

Conference With Gover-

nor-General.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

the first Canadian contingent.

ROCKEFELLER SHIP

Connaught

This morning Hon. J. D. Hazen, act-

ing minister of militia, went to Rideau

Hall, where he had a long conference

with His Royal Highness the Duke of

office was considered at a meeting

Later the communication of the war

Flour to Destitute Europeans.

[Canadian Press.]

AMBASSADORS LEAVE

TO LEAVE TUESDAY

Ottawa, Nov. 2 -The war office has

above at left is the elaborate headpiece of the Kaiser's Imperial Guard. At the right above is the Uhlan helmet, and below the infantryman's headgear.

#### Andy's Statue Is Pelted By Crowd

[Canadian Press.] Dual runine, Scotland, says that entiment against Andrew o-Cle fron attitude, is so that the statue of Mr. Carnegie, which was erected by the citizens of his native town last June, was Carneige films, which have been exhibited at moving picture houses, have been withdrawn, the

## NOT AS YET DISCLOSED **ALLIES CREEPING** NEAR TO OSTEND

Within Four Miles, and May Capture the Town Without Resistance-Lille Evacuated.

{Canadian Press. London, Nov. 2-4:50 a.m.-The corre- been heard from in regard to the comspondent of the Times in Northern position of the second Canadian ex-France, telegraphing under date of Sun- peditionary force, but the Canadian auis now hardly occupied at all in a military sense. The number of Germans holding it is negligible, he says, but if the allies achieve a definite victory in holding it is negligible, he says, but if like to follow, and that an effort will ident of one of the biggest railways in the allies achieve a definite victory in be made to have the war office vary the fight for the river. Ostend will fall life instructions. The authorities have

unresistingly into their hands. PROBABLY HAVE LILLE. [Canadian Press.] London, Nov. 2-5:15 a.m.-The correspondent of the Times in Northern France telegraphs that the allies have penetrated to the north and east of

Lille, which, he says, "certainly has been evacuated by the Germans, and there is good reason to believe that WITHIN FOUR MILES. [Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 2.—Dispatches to the Daily Mail from various correspondents Massapequa Will Carry 4,000 Tons of at different points in the field of opertion in Northern France, report continued success of the allies, who New York, Nov. 2.—Losing no time in carrying out its decision, announced nave reached within four miles of Ostend, namely Lefflinghe. The German attack, it is stated, is mainly in the yesterday, to help the destitute noncombatants in Europe with the

direction of Leffinghe and Slype.

tion announced today that the steame or Zeebrugge on Friday, and the reports persist that the Germans have left Ostend.

Massapequa, which had been chartered from the New York and Porto Rico Urgent Message. It is stated that the allies have intercepted a message from Emperor William planned, tomorrow, with 4,000 tons of the King of Wurttemburg, telling flour, rye and beans. him it is absolutely imperative to capture Yyres before November 1, otherwise it will be necessary for the Germans to withdraw beyond the Rhine.

#### Use Peace Prize To Help Refugees

Gen. Von Meyer was killed at Dix-

Nobel Award To Be Handed to Holland for This Purpose.

a.m.—The Handelsblad, of Amsterdam, has published a record from Christian. Constantinople. He was followed by was reached.

DIED IN LONDON, ENGLAND.

[Canadian Press.]
London, Nov. 2—1 p.m.—The death was announced today in London of Alfred Booth, head of the Booth line of steamships.

Turkish ambassador To Great Britain, has published a report from Christiania saying that the managers of the Nobel Institute have decided to give this passports. Alfred Booth, head of the Booth line of steamships.

The death constant hope. He was followed by has published a report from Christiania saying that the managers of the Nobel Institute have decided to give this passports and it is believed that the pources that after protracted negotations to about \$49,000, to the Netherlands Government, to be applied toward the supports today.

The death constant hope. He was followed by has published a report from Christiania saying that the managers of the Nobel Institute have decided to give this pources that after protracted negotations to passports. And it is believed that the passports are relived here from Berlin and the distinct the condon. Nov. 2—1 and 2 and

# Dominion Police Instruct Authorities To Be On Guard and

Special Squads of Armed Men Are Guarding Public Services Supposed To Be Plotted Against.

[Canadian Press.]

Hamilton, Nov. 2 .- Throughout the night railway detectives and local police stood guard over the railway bridges crossing the Desjardins Canal, following the tip furnished the local authorities by the Dominion police of a German plot to wreck these structures and the Welland Canal. The tunnel here has been under guard since the war broke out. While Superintendent Gurdon, of the Grand Trunk Railway, and other railway officials here were inclined to place little credence in the rumored plot, it was evident, from the precautions taken in sending a squad of armed men out to the canal, that the authorities were taking no chances. A guard will be maintained now night and day. Bridges Under Guard.

There was great activity in railway and police circles following the warning sent out from Ottawa. Railway sleuths, summoned to headquarters at Toronto, were rushed to Hamilton and other points along the line, and Chief Smith dispatched constables from the city. During the night danger signal lights were kept burning on the bridge, and all traffic over the high level bridge was under strict surveillance. The information was also sent to the military authorities at St. Catharines, and today the guard on the canal will be doubled.

Hamilton Agitated.

The reported German plot caused quite a stir here following the alarmist stories of proposed raids from the border by alien enemies of Great Britain, and the request of the Fort Erie council for more adequate protection at that point. It was only recently that Charles W. Heming, chairman of the Hamilton Rifle Association, declared that in Buffalo there was a small army of German reservists better drilled and equipped than the New York state militia. Mr. Heming says that the cry "On to Canada!" is frequently heard at German meetings in American cities.

#### AUTHORITIES ON THE ALERT FOR ATTACK FROM WITHIN

Toronto Hears That 300,000 Armed Germans in U. S. Are To Co-Operate With Plotters in the Domi nion,

Toronto, Nov. 2.—Dominion police Chiefs of the C. P. R. detective ser-[Special to The Advertiser.] and local authorities admit there is vice marshaled their men here today that German sympathizers have plotted Welland with Dominion police. Milistroy a Hamilton tunnel. The Welland this district have been doubled, sev-Canal, of course, is a great grain route eral hundred more men being called out which must be kept open. The C. P. R. Hamilton tunnel is on the direct line Incidentally, there is a story in To-

thizers from the United States. nore than mere rumor in the story and proceeded to Hamilton and on to blow up the Welland Caral and de- tary guards on all vulnerable points in

of communication between Toronto, where troops are mobilizing, and the Niagara frontier, which would likely be the scene of raids by German sympa- various points before Christmas.

#### RAILWAY VICE-PRESIDENT SENDS WARNING TO CANADA

Overheard Germans Discussing Secret Arming of Half-Mil lion Men To Attack This Country and Advises That Strict Guard Be Maintained.

[Canadian Press.]

effect that all the German singing soport and riymouth, where we were made the recipients of many gifts that day, sums up the situation on the battle thorities have not yet decided to dis-Included jars of candy, cirgarettes, front by stating that the allies are close the nature of the British commundaily creeping on toward Ostend, which ication. It is understood that the re-

> the fight for the river, Ostend will fall its instructions. The authorities here a conversation last night on a steam. Steps have been taken to bring this would like to send a rather larger num- boat going from Norfolk to Richmond. Information to the attention of of mounted men than went with It was between Germans, and to the Dominion Government.

### BULGARIA TO BE NEUTRAL

(Canadian Press.)

London, Nov. 2 .- 5:20 a.m. - The correspondent of the Times at Sofia, Bulgaria, says he is informed on the highest authority that Bulgaria will maintain the strictest neutrality.

Will Join Brother on Firing Line of European War

Three thousand Germans left Ostend | compatants in Europe with the Rockefeller Founda- | Major Ibbotson Leonard Going as Junior Major of Montreal Corps.

> Major Ibbotson Leonard, of the First The commission which will be sent to Hussars, this city, will go to the front The commission which will be sent to Hussars, this city, will go to the front investigate conditions will not get with the second contingent as junior get away on the steamer tomorrow. The major of Gunn's Battalion, Montreal. chairman is Wickliffe Rose, director-chairman is Wickliffe Rose, director-general of the International Health doner's appointment. He is a brother of Major Woodman Leonard, of the Sixth Field Battery, now in command of an ammunition train on the first

Russian Representative First to De. Major Ibbotson Leonard left the city last night for Montreal, and Mr. Frank | Winnipeg ... Leonard could not confirm the news of his appointment when seen by The m.—The Russian ambassador, it was Advertiser today. He declared that announced here today, was the first of the family would know nothing defin-

fixed at 45,000,000 francs (\$9,000,000) payable 2,500,000 francs (\$500,000)

## THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperaures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 62; lowest, 45.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 56; lowest, 42.

TOMORROW-SHOWERY Toronto, Nov. 2--8 a.m. Forecasts, Today-Fresh northwest winds; cold-

Tuesday-Easterly winds and show-Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. t Stations. High. Stations. Calgary