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Jan 9, 1915

Evening Telegram

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SATURDAY, January 9, 1915.

Recruiting Satisfactory.

It is pleasing to learn that the British Government is satisfied with the pace at which recruiting is going on at home, and that recruits are coming as fast as they can be equipped. This assurance should be satisfactory to all. If Lord Kitchener is satisfied, there is little room for others to be dissatisfied. He is a man to say what he wants, regardless of any political consequences. In the past he has not been identified with the political tenets of any party, nor has he identified himself with any propaganda for conscription or any campaign against it. In Australia, where the people were prepared for conscription, he drafted the scheme under which the Australian War Department is working. If the needs of the war make conscription ever essential, Lord Kitchener will say so and make a demand for it, and we have no doubt the nation will back him up and the Government will arrange it. Until that time arrives, the nation will not abandon the voluntary system, which seems to be doing as much towards building up a big army as can be done for the present, with or without conscription. The mere enrolment of a million or more men by conscription, if these cannot be supplied with clothing, rifles, ammunition, machine guns, commissariat departments, medical units, artillery trains, instructors and regular staffs of trained officers, commissioned and non-commissioned, for sections, platoons, companies, battalions, regiments, brigades, divisions, corps and armies would be of little use. A nation with the machinery for a few army corps cannot create a nation in arms, organized in the above units and properly equipped by the mere pronouncement of conscription in the words of an Act of Parliament. It is a matter of time, of instructors for officers and men, of the output of factories and gun foundries, and these cannot be conjured up in a moment. Lord Kitchener is a great organizer, a fine business man, a maker of armies preparing for war, a successful commander in the field. All these things he has done before on a smaller scale. He is doing it now on a much bigger scale. True he is doing it now under the stress of war. The men Russia, France, Belgium and Serbia have in the field and the service of the Navies of Britain and her allies are giving time to enable these things to be done, and we may be sure, it is being done as fast as Kitchener can do it, and until he finds the supply of men is not adequate for building up the forces he needs, it is idle to insist on conscription.

Sad Drowning at Bay Roberts.

On Thursday afternoon last William Dawson, of Bay Roberts, was drowned within a few yards of his home, while returning from bird shooting. The deceased with another named Connolly, went to Spaniard's Bay in the morning in a small boat to shoot sea-birds. While firing at a bird on the way home about 2 p.m. Dawson's gun kicked and the sudden jerk caused the boat to upset, throwing both men into the water. Connolly managed to cling to the boat until rescued by a boat from the shore, which had to be cut out of the ice. The unfortunate man Dawson sank in eight feet of water. The body was recovered soon after the accident and every effort to resuscitate the victim was tried, but without success. He is survived by a widow and six children to whom the Telegram extends sincere sympathy.

Sagona Successful.

Capt. Kennedy, of the Sagona, informs us that his mission to Change Islands in the Sagona, was successful. He did what he was sent to do. He went to Change Islands and cut out the Arthur White and the Lila Young from Stag Hr. Run, and enabled them to reach their destination with their cargoes of fish. He then went back to Change Islands and took aboard 4,000 quintals of fish which he brought to the city.

VICTORY Another Gift

From the A. N. D. Company.
Elsewhere may be seen a message from Manager Scott, who has succeeded Mr. Vincent Jones at the Grand Falls work, that the directors have sent instructions that a gift of pipes and tobacco be made to the Second Contingent as was made by them to the First Contingent. This is another example of the interest of the directors in recruiting in Newfoundland. They have done all possible to stimulate recruiting in Grand Falls. Mr. Vincent Jones has also set a good example in sacrificing his position there to do his duty. He has joined his old territorial battalion as captain and many of his fellow workers there have set a good example in enlisting in the Newfoundland Contingent.

Relds Boats.

The Bruce left Port aux Basques at 6.15 p.m. yesterday, and was due there again at noon to-day.
The Clyde arrived in port at 7.30 p.m. yesterday.
The Ethel left St. Lawrence at 7.30 a.m. to-day, going west.
The Glencoe leaves Port aux Basques this afternoon.
The Home arrived in port at 4.20 a.m. to-day.
The Lintrose leaves North Sydney to-night.

LATEST From the Front.

11.00 A.M.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT REGARDS RECRUITING AS SATISFACTORY.

LONDON, To-day.—The Lords adjourned until Feb. 2nd when Parliament will re-assemble. The Opposition was not very successful in securing from the Government information on the growth of the army or on the operations of the navy, regarding which its members persistently questioned the Ministers, but generally speaking the Government expressed satisfaction at the rate at which recruiting was proceeding, and Viscount Haldane declared that the necessity for compulsory service had not arisen. The Lord Chancellor also announced that experts in England were producing a gun which at least was the equal of the German 42 centimeter guns. The Unionist Peers who criticized Ireland's reply to the call to arms were told that Ireland was doing her full share in the war. "I am glad there has been an appreciation of the obligation the Allies are under to the Navy, for establishing that remarkable control of the sea, which with comparative little loss to our commerce and supplies, has enabled us to use the Navy to carry on the operations which otherwise would have been impossible." The Marquis of Crewe, Government Leader in the Lords, replying to criticism with regard to recruiting in Ireland and the statement by Lord Middleton that desertions and discharges in Ireland were quite phenomenal, said recruiting there was going on to the satisfaction of the War Office. In addition to this the fact that regular drafts had been supplied for Irish regiments and every Irish infantry regiment in the army was now at the front. A division in political opinion in Ireland, the Marquis said, admittedly had made the recruiting problem a difficult one. There was in Ireland, he added, a number of revolutionary Irishmen who were vocal, out of all proportion to their influence. The Marquis declared that he had received no particular information concerning the movements of Sir Roger Casement, who was reported to have proposed an alliance between Germany, Ireland and America to the Berlin Government, but if Sir Roger had done what he was reported to have done the Marquis said his conduct ought to be followed by severe penalties. Dealing with the question of Irish volunteers, the Marquis said, the veto which was placed on the Irish volunteer force by the Home Rule Bill undoubtedly would not survive the changed state of things that would follow the war. Asked whether Great Britain had promised the Allies to resort to Universal Service in case of necessity, Marquis Crewe said he could make no statement on the subject. It must be remembered, he added, that the end of the war might depend on economic factors as well as military ones, and that it might be better therefore to keep certain industries fully occupied than to send a few thousand extra men into the field.

1 P.M.

PARIS, To-day.—The Russians have entered Transylvania, telegraphs the Petrograd correspondent of the Math. The Austrians have hastily evacuated the whole of Bukovina, he adds, leaving open new roads for the Russian troops into the Hungarian provinces, particularly in direction of the city of Maramaros, capital of the county of Maramaros, at the foot of the Carpathians.

DESPERATE FIGHTING IN POLAND.

PETROGRAD, To-day.—An official communication given out by the General Staff last night says: On the left bank of the Vistula front at the villages of Soukha, Metarie and Mogilev, fighting has assumed a character more and more desperate. The Germans, notwithstanding the great losses they have sustained, continue their obstinate attacks at different points. In many places the enemy has succeeded in occupying provisionally our advanced trenches, but our vigorous counter attacks, followed ordinarily by bayonet charges, compelled the Germans to let go their hold. Thus in the region of Metarie and Mogilev, on Jan. 7th, we drove away the enemy who rushed our advanced trenches, capturing seven officers and more than 100 men. In Bukovina we occupied on Jan. 6th Kimpolung (in Bukovina, near Hungarian border).

After an advance and fighting lasting eight days, our troops during this fighting covered more than 80 miles and finally crossed the mountain chain at frontier between Bukovina and Hungary. During these operations we captured more than 1,000 Austrians and also took rich spoils of war. On

Headquarters for Cake JOHN B. AYRE.

the other parts of our front there is nothing worthy of note. On the Black Sea, Jan. 3rd, our torpedo boats discovered a Turkish cruiser of Medjidie type, followed by a transport, sailing east and approaching Sinope on the north coast of Asia Minor. Seeing themselves pursued the Turkish vessels turned west in flight. We followed and sank the transport. The cruiser escaped.

1.30 P.M.

ROMANIAN MOBILIZATION.

PARIS, To-day.—The Roumanian mobilization will begin in last week of January, according to the Petit Parisien, by calling out of 130,000 men. The mobilization will be continued until 600,000 men are ready for the field.

THE RAID WILL COME.

LONDON, To-day.—The Earl of Derby in a speech at Liverpool last night said he believed the raid by Germany on Great Britain on a comparatively large scale was likely. He thought the enemy would land in this country but would be defeated and destroyed. Nevertheless the raid would certainly come.

Star of the Sea.

As already advertised in this paper, the Star boys have arranged their winter amusements, and are opening on Monday night next with a card tournament. These lectures and card games are a source of much instruction and pleasure to the members, and there is usually much rivalry over the very practical prizes that are put up. The committee intend to have a card tournament every Monday night from Monday next to the end of the year, and a special prize is being prepared for the best player. Their lecture course will be announced later in our advertising columns.

McMurdo's Store News.

SATURDAY, Jan. 9, 1915.
Among new arrivals we note a full stock of Kolyus, the well-known and highly popular dentifrice. This tooth paste differs from all others of its class in that it is directed to be used with a dry brush. Kolyus is a good favorite with its users, and some who have been enquiring for it will be glad to learn of its arrival. Price 20 cents a tube.
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Last Day

OF THE SANTA CLAUS PANTOMIME.

After an exceptional run of the Grand Pantomime, "Santa Claus and the Fairies of the Snow," it will be withdrawn to-night and replaced on Monday by "Robin Hood and His Merry Men," with all new songs, dances and costumes throughout. It is something altogether different from anything ever offered before. It will be very picturesque and many novelties introduced. One scene, the Midnight Meeting of the Witches and Father Neptune rising from the ocean, will be very beautiful. The little Japan babies will also be very dainty. Jack Rossley in a very funny Scotch sailor song. A wonderful show.

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DIED.

On January 9th, at 2.30 a.m., Anne Fleming; funeral on Monday, at 2.30 p.m., from her late residence, 12 Bond Street.
This morning Agnes, widow of late John Paterson, of Harbor Grace, aged 80 years; funeral at Harbor Grace on Monday, afternoon on arrival of train.

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Scaling Com

(Friday, Jan.

Ernest A. Poyr (a Minister of Justice—) the Board of Trade, the barograph record as the ending April 5th last, at the Board of Trade. Alick J. Harvey (a Penelon)—Is managing Newfoundland Steamship have outfitted scaling 1901. The supplies are the best quality obtained of supplies for the s.s. was put in, as also the which showed a late brought to port after the ness does not know how or quality of the food ed, but that the matter tribution and cooking consideration for some had not heard complaints nient cooking utensils quiry started. List of as furnished to the The captain is generally for outfitting the ships partment looks after its quistion for improved been made they have boats were all overhauled the scallifery as to the and after the Newfoundland they were well conditioned are now at the Southside, they were landed. Two thirty-two life belts were after the voyage. The on the wooden ships is on the steel, the men mible for much of the reason of their own habb has been possible need druggists' assistants haged. It was not poss medical men for all the the captains did not fa assistants. If thermom other necessary thing it would be supplied. is in the hands of capta cers, and all reasonable appliances for the prop the ships are invariably. The pumps of the Newbu in absolutely good said that all his steel lights, etc., but not the Owners were quite ready necessary signalling wireless services was safety of the men, but ntion as to seals, and serving its purposes, ion Dr. Lloyd.—In opiness the wireless could more than give out know whether men were abess ships, but thought it m in that way, but such never mooted to his ce last spring's disaster. The Newfoundland was and in good condition. is that all ships are su Government regulations surveyor, once each year are always docked once Newfoundland has a P The captains have inst to load the ships below mark, but they never s load them down to the is no objection to sending weather forecast to the day, or to sending baro monometric and like data ships to Toronto. The last session was not car the Newfoundland, as the sailed north and clear port of sailing before it The Act did not, howev terially from the agreem which had been made opening of the voyage in was plenty of provision the difficulty lay in no rangements made for b tion and cooking. He to learn that three days ner is not cooked, for good dinner should be men every day. It wa

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