

NEWS OF WORLD TOLD IN BRIEF

Canada is Getting Her Share of Orders From British Government—No Ground for Complaint

TURKS SHOOT BRITISH OFFICIALS

Noel Buxton, M.P., and Brother Wounded by Fanatic—Rebellion in South Africa Has Called Out All Loyal Burghers—Pick Up Austrian Mines in Adriatic.

A London despatch says complaints made since the war began that the War Office was placing orders with firms in the United States instead of in Canada will probably be heard no more, for thanks to the energetic representations made by Hon. G. H. Peirce and others, there should be no repetition of this in the case of commodities which Canada is in a position to furnish.

A despatch to Reuters Telegram Company from Bucharest says:

Noel Buxton (member of the British Parliament for North Norfolk), and his brother, Charles Rodin Buxton, sons of Sir Thomas Powell Buxton, former Governor of South Australia, who had been in Bulgaria to confer with Bulgaria's attitude toward the European war, were both shot to-day by a young Turk, Pache Hassan. Neither was seriously wounded.

As a result of Col. Maritz's rebellion in the north-west of the Cape provinces, General Louis Botha, premier of the Union of South Africa, and commander of the troops of the Union, is taking the field earlier than he originally intended to do. General Botha is placing himself at the head of several strong Dutch commandos, organized on the old burgher line, which are affiliated with regiments trained by the Union defence force.

Statenmen, diplomats, jurists and educators received honorary degrees from Brown University yesterday in connection with the celebration of the institution's 150th anniversary. William Peterson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, Montreal, delivered the chief address at the exercises. Among the honorary degrees conferred were the following: Doctor of Laws, Principal Peterson, of McGill University, Montreal; William H. Taft, former President of the United States; Doctor of Literature, The Venerable Archbishop William Cunningham of Cambridge University.

The Italian dirigible balloon P4 reported that while flying over the Adriatic Sea, she discovered Austrian floating mines. The naval commandant at Venice immediately despatched five tugboats to pick up the mines in the vicinity of Venice.

Archbishop Howley, Catholic primate, died at St. John's, Nfld., this evening, aged 71. He was the first Newfoundland created by the Pope as Archbishop of the colony. He was noted as a historian, and also as an active and public-spirited citizen, who prominently identified himself at all times with the public affairs of the colony.

A Central News despatch from Rome says: "According to a telegram from Constantinople published here, Turkey has informed Germany that owing to a lack of money she will have to demobilize her army."

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GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

Eighty South African rebels have been captured.

The Czar has warned his officers against heedlessly endangering their lives.

German artillery continues to bombard the cathedral of Rheims.

Austrian floating mines have been discovered in the vicinity of Venice.

The Kaiser's headquarters have been moved further into France.

The Germans have placed in the field an army of 30,000 freshly trained troops.

The Australians have asked the German ship Cornet with a wireless equipment aboard.

Evening performances in London theatres have been cut down to twice a week.

German losses in France and Belgium now total 700,000, and on the Eastern front 150,000. Austrian losses exceed 500,000.

Switzerland has spent nearly \$10,000,000 on mobilization, and will lay direct tax on incomes and tobacco.

Eight Austrian generals have been dismissed since the war began, two of whom are reported to have committed suicide.

William T. Grier, former general coal and freight agent of the Lehigh Valley, has been named traffic manager of the system, a new position.

The Belgian Government ordered all males between 18 and 45 to enter the army within two days on pain of being considered traitors.

A French soldier who refused to wash his feet when ordered to do so by a lieutenant, has been sentenced to five years' labor on public works.

M. Briand, Minister of Justice, has instructed all district attorneys of France to seek out and sequester all property and funds belonging to Germans.

Archbishop Howley, Catholic primate in Newfoundland, died aged 71. He was the first Newfoundland created by the Pope as Archbishop of the colony.

Washington despatch says British and German syndicates are reported to have acquired warehouses in which to store quantities of cotton bought direct from growers at less than 10 cents per pound.

Earl Kingdon, a Canadian, who is serving with the Irish corps, writes: "I have bagged one German already. I only wish I had my Ross rifle and telescopic sight, and I'd get a few more."

Ten years in the penitentiary, with eight lashes with the cat-o-nine tails, was the sentence imposed yesterday in the Court of Special Session by Judge Lussier, on three men who were found guilty of highway robbery.

Representative Gardner has prepared for introduction in the United States Congress, a resolution requesting appointment of a commission to investigate the preparedness of the United States forces for possible war, and to report to Congress.

Ohio Supreme Court has dismissed the suit of George H. Phelps, independent oil producer to Findlay, to oust the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, and three other Standard Oil companies from the state on the ground of illegal combination and fraud.

Cuban House of Representatives has provided for issue of national coins, including \$2,000,000 in silver; the giving of premiums for cultivation of tobacco; has authorized the president to issue 15,000,000 6 per cent. bonds, and has provided for relief of agricultural laborers.

Reports are in circulation in Boston that Professor Hugo Münsterberg has resigned from the faculty of Harvard University, as a result of alleged threat of Miss Charlotte Weston, not to have \$10,000,000 to Harvard if Professor Münsterberg is not dismissed for his defense of Germany.

HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Examiners of McGill Rob Team of Two Good Players—Lemay Also Leaves Team

STALLING'S STORY

Leader of Braves in McGill-American Universities Ask for Canadian Football to Test Them the Open Game

Unfortunately football at McGill are just as amenable to spurious discipline as the ordinary undergraduate who lives on the fringe of the athletic spot light. No matter how well a man may back the line of principle, the more he gains the sympathy of descriptive faculty or roommates, the more he must make way in the crowded university. "Don't let your studies interfere with your university course," is a well-observed motto with many men, but it has no place in the professor's room. The specific reason for this piece of platitudes is the sad announcement that "Chico" Watrous will be an absentee on the McGill line this year, owing to the prejudice of examiners whose conformed vision is blinded to the importance of football, by the symmetry of a geometric figure. In other words, Watrous in company with Trapp, who also is a greater figure on the gridiron than in the class room, was pulled in his "slops." It is to be hoped that the authorities are probably right for they big the scholastic reputation of the university more precious than a football championship. Here's hoping that both men will be back next season well primed for their exams and able once more to tear through the line for old McGill. They can do it.

The loss of Watrous is only part of McGill's misfortune. Lemay, the line man who was the find of last season, has announced that owing to parental objections, he will not be with the team any more. Lemay played last Saturday against "Varsity," and while he did not show anything like his last year's form he probably would have routed into shape before long.

In spite of these losses McGill should retain the championship if Queen's shows nothing better than "Varsity" produced.

George Stallings has written a letter to the Boston Globe telling how he built a world's championship team from a fall-and-club in two years. The letter is frank but not hot. Stallings takes no great credit for the wonderful record of the Braves, but gives all the praise to the players, the public who supported the club, and owner Gaffney, who gave him carte blanche to build up the organization. This is what might be expected from a man like Stallings, but even the casual baseball news reader knows to whom the glory's share of glory is due and that is none other than Stallings himself.

Jack Marshall has failed to sign up his championship. The announcement that the Toronto Club will make no reduction in salaries has brought Holmes and Wilson into the fold already.

The first death of the 1914 football season in the United States took place yesterday when Charles C. Hayes of Fordham, Prep, died as a result of injuries received in a game with St. Peter's College at Jersey City, Wednesday.

The American universities know how to get what they want. When they started to play hockey they came to Canada for hockey and now they give the best Canadian colleges terms a run for their money occasionally mixing in a defeat to show there is no hard feeling. Now since open play is being developed in football, Harvard has decided to fight Yale in kind in the matter of employing Canadian Rugby methods in its football campaign, and arrangements have been completed for the sending of half a dozen local players to aid the Crimson eleven. For some time Yale has had several members of the Tiger Rugby Club of Hamilton, as its guests while happening their knowledge of the open passing game. This information finally reached the ears of Harvard supporters.

Not to be outdone the Harvard authorities have entered negotiations with the Rowing Club of Toronto. The arrangement finally made in for six of the most proficient members of the team to visit Cambridge and spend more than a week working under the general guidance of Head Coach Percy Haughton to teach the Crimson players the open field tactics of the Canadian game.

The players will leave for Cambridge Saturday night after their game against the Ottawa team.

The only improvement that could be suggested would be to invite "Shag" with George Laine, Phil Falgout, Jefferys and Montague. What this quartette doesn't know about the Canadian game could be written on a tinny wall.

AROUND THE CITY HALL

Controllers Suspect That Some Employers Who Are Receiving Pay as Enlisted Men Are Not at Front

Instructions were given yesterday by the Board of Control to supervise more carefully the expenditure of money which goes to the families of the municipal employees who have gone to the front. Complaints have received a certain amount of publicity that volunteering or even recruiting is not always a pious duty that the recruit has actually come to the scene of war or is on active guard duty here in the Dominion.

As a precautionary measure the Board of Control resolved yesterday that all heads of city departments must submit a complete list of their employees who are on active service to the superintendent of the Municipal Assistance and the superintendent, Mr. A. Chevrolet, was further instructed to supervise the payment of all salaries to the families of those who are either at the front or are performing active military service elsewhere.

A cable to the Journal of Commerce says the Committee of the London Stock Exchange has received statements from provincial exchanges, indicating that company outstanding loans amounting \$8,000,000 while loans of London Exchange members are placed at \$41,000,000.

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NOTES ON PUBLIC UTILITIES

First dealers in public utility securities in New York City say that the week has witnessed an expansion of the market, especially in preferred stocks. Inquiries have been more numerous than any time since the market closed last October. The buyers are for stocks at lower prices than the market has been rather active for the last week, largely in anticipation of a selling to dividend Oct. 16 and its price has advanced about 12 points from the low price of several weeks ago. Cities Service preferred and American Public Utilities preferred have figured also in the trading and several other stocks have shown a broadening market. Prices are showing an advancing tendency from the low and the firms look for a steady increase in the volume of trading in these securities. It is observed by the houses in New York that the buying orders are largely from out of town sources, the central west showing the largest number. This is to be expected as the public utility issues have been much more in favor with the public in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and the central states than in the East. Several reports that the utility prospects had lessened in these securities to a marked degree and there are now many more inquiries from would-be buyers than from those who desire to sell. In a number of instances selling orders have either been withdrawn entirely or the prices put on the stocks advanced materially. There are many bargain hunters in the market, but their demands as to prices cannot be met.

The annual report of the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Company of Baltimore for the year ended June 30, 1914, shows an increase of \$25,322 in gross revenue despite drastic rate reductions ordered by the Public Service Commission of Baltimore. The new schedule of rates is very low, the maximum rate for gas having been scaled down to 10 cents per thousand feet and the maximum rate for electricity cut from 10 to 12 cents per kilowatt hour. Gross income for the year was \$6,400,882, as compared with \$6,144,971 in the preceding year, a gain of 4.3 per cent. Operating expenses and taxes were much heavier, resulting in net earnings of \$1,077,024, a shrinkage of 19.4%, or 2.1 per cent. The falling off in net is attributed chiefly to the increased cost of gas oil taxes and rate reductions. The amount of electricity sold during the year increased 30.5 per cent, but gross income rose only 3.7 per cent, because of the lower rates. In the department a similar large increase in net profit was made, earnings amounting to \$1,193,000, but gross income during the year was \$1,338,000, or 12.5 per cent more than in the previous year. A total of 2,013,802 was expended in the upkeep of the property, which was equal, according to President Aldred, that the company's plant is in a better condition than ever before.

BEGIANS STILL HAVE AN ARMY OF 80,000 MEN TO OPPOSE GERMAN

Remnant of Fighting Force of Little Country Headed by King Will Fight to Last Trench, Says Minister. London, October 16.—M. de Carter, the Belgian Minister at Paris, now here engaged in urgent work with his government, declared that Belgium was not nearly through with fighting despite the fall of Antwerp and other untoward happenings. He said: "We still have an army of 80,000 which is practically intact, headed by the King, with the Queen always nearby and with no other intention than that of staying near the King throughout. There is no truth in the reports that the Queen is now in England. "The army is now badly worn and tired and in need of food and rest. For weeks the army has been unable to obtain sleep and proper nourishment, and if they can only get about the date set for the peace to return to Antwerp. We are certain of their loyalty, of course, and contact with the German won't alienate them. Those returning may be able to re-open their eyes. At least, they will copy their shoes and know that affording some protection. The German soldiers are more likely to be decorated than the ones which are occupied by the enemy."

FRUIT STEAMER SUNK METAPAN IN NEW YORK HARBOUR

Freighter Loran Tows into Side of Incoming Vessel—Passengers Were Saved—Young Englishmen Were Cool.

New York, October 16.—A collision in the lower harbor late yesterday between the steamer Metapan coming in from Colon, and the freighter Loran, leaving port for San Francisco resulted in the Metapan sinking shortly after she had been driven as far as possible on the starboard beach. All her passengers and her crew were rescued. The Loran was seriously damaged, stood by and her boat took two of the Metapan's passengers aboard. The remainder were transferred to rescue craft and landed in New York last night. The extent of the damage to her could not be learned definitely but she was not towed. Metapan said her bow was badly bent and crumpled.

The Metapan is a United Fruit Company steamer and sailed from Colon for this port on October 8. The crash with the Loran was the worst of the kind of her voyage occurred according to her officers and passengers, during a dense fog. The Loran hit the Metapan about thirty feet from the bow of the ship on the port quarter, blowing through the steel and iron and inflicting a wound that caused the Metapan to fill quickly.

The wireless operator on the Metapan immediately sent for calls for assistance which were quickly answered by six or eight vessels in the near vicinity, among them being the United States freighter Atlantic and the British cruiser Lancaster on patrol duty off this harbor. As soon as it was seen that the steamer was sinking, Captain H. H. Brown, of the Metapan, headed the vessel for shallow water and ordered the boats and without confusion or undue excitement everybody was taken off the steamer. A party of about 50 young Britons on their way from Peru to England to join the army were on the Metapan. These young men, their fellow-passengers say, proved to be among the coolest of them. As their boat, among the last to leave, was lowered from the davits they joined in singing "It's a long road to Liverpool." Just as they were about to depart, one of the women passengers was seen standing on the deck apparently afraid to go down. One of the English, Peter Fitzgibbon, promptly climbed to the deck and, taking the woman on his back, slid down the falls to the lifeboat.

Officers of the steamer declined to discuss the incident until after they had reported to the officials of the United Fruit Company in New York.

THOUSANDS OF PENNILES REFUGEES GROWING FRANCE.

Paris, October 17.—A pall of terror and desolation hangs over Northern Belgium and France, and thousands of refugees, penniless, homeless and hungry, have been taken to England where they are being cared for. At this time, the right wing of the German army in Belgium now runs on the front, but about 25 miles from Bruges. This is a big advantage to the invaders, because it enables them to prevent an unbroken front, so that they can only get about the date set for the peace to return to Antwerp. We are certain of their loyalty, of course, and contact with the German won't alienate them. Those returning may be able to re-open their eyes. At least, they will copy their shoes and know that affording some protection. The German soldiers are more likely to be decorated than the ones which are occupied by the enemy."

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WEATHER: SHOWERY. Vol. XXIX, No. 137 THE MOLSONS BANK THE DOMINION SAVING AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY DOMINION SAVINGS BUILDING LONDON, CANADA. TURNING OUT 170 SHELLS A DAY AT NOVA SCOTIA STEEL WORKS. (Special Correspondence.) New Glasgow, N.S., October 17.—With splendid success attending their efforts we learn that the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company here are about to turn out approximately 170 shells per day for twelve pound field artillery guns for the Dominion Government. About three weeks ago the work began after a long series of experiments and since that time the output has been rapidly increasing from day to day. In addition to this a large quantity of raw material for the construction of similar shells has been forwarded to the Quebec Arsenal, where it will be used in the order upon which they are at present working for 30,000 shells in all which will be ready for the entire winter season. It is stated that the extraordinary success attending the efforts of the company in shell production will give rise to the establishment of a department at the company's plant to be given over exclusively to the manufacturing of millions of war shells. The Dominion Steel and Coal Company here are also making a very healthy competition and the Quebec Arsenal has recently received a large order which will keep their plant going full time during the coming winter.