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BRITAIN'S LEADERS HAVE MESSAGE FOR EMPIRE: MEN, MORE MEN AT HOME AND OVERSEAS NEEDED

FOE MUST RECKON WITH DOMINIONS

Earl Kitchener Refers to "Fine Body of Men from Canada" as Vanguard of Forces from Overseas

Germany Prepared Huge Machines and Fixed Dates for War, But Allies Have Enormous Advantage in Resources of Men and Material and Wonderful Spirit Which Knows "Not Defeat" — British Empire Fighting for Existence Losses Should Prove Incentive to British Manhood to Prepare Themselves to Take Their Places.

London, Nov. 9. — Confidence in the ultimate success of the allied arms was expressed by Earl Kitchener at the Lord Mayor's banquet tonight, when he pointed out the great issue at stake, the advantages possessed by the Allies in men and material, and in "that wonderful spirit which has never understood the meaning of defeat."

Lord Kitchener praised the Territorials, particularly the London Scottish, and the East Indians; spoke of the admiration of British troops for "the glorious French army," and said:

"Under the direction of General Joffre, who is not only a great military leader, but a great man, we may confidently rely on the ultimate success of the allied forces in the western theatre of the war."

He praised the brilliant leadership of Grand Duke Nicholas, and also "the splendid deeds of the gallant Belgian army," and the gallantry of the Japanese forces. Continuing, Lord Kitchener said:

"THE BRITISH EMPIRE IS NOW FIGHTING FOR ITS EXISTENCE. I want every citizen to understand this cardinal fact, for only from a clear conception of the vast importance of the issue at stake can come the great national moral impulse which the government's war ministers, or even their navies, can do but little. We have enormous advantages in our resources of men and material, and in THAT WONDERFUL SPIRIT OF OURS WHICH HAS NEVER UNDERSTOOD THE MEANING OF DEFEAT."

"I have no complaint to make whatever about the response to my appeals for men. The progress in the military training of those who already have enlisted is most remarkable, and the country may well be proud of them; but I shall want more men, and still more, until the enemy is crushed."

"Armies cannot be called together as with the magician's wand, and in the process of formation there may have been discomforts and inconveniences in some cases; even downright suffering. I cannot promise that these conditions will wholly cease, but I can give you every assurance that they have already greatly diminished, and everything that administrative energy can do to bring them to an end as speedily will be done."

GERMANY FIXED DATE FOR WAR.

"The men who have come forward must remember that they are enduring for their country's sake, just as their comrades are in the shell-torn trenches. The introduction of elaborate destructive machinery with which our enemies had so amply and carefully supplied themselves has been the subject of much eulogy on the part of military critics, but it must be remembered that in the matter of preparation those who fix beforehand the date of a war have a considerable advantage over the neighbors."

"So far as we are concerned we are clearly open to no similar suspicion. This development of armaments has modified the application of old principles of strategy and reduced the present warfare to something approaching siege operations."

"Our losses in the trenches have been severe, but such casualties are far from deterring the British nation from seeing the matter through. THEY WILL ACT RATHER AS AN INCENTIVE TO BRITISH MANHOOD TO PREPARE THEMSELVES TO TAKE THE PLACES OF THOSE WHO HAVE FALLEN."

In paying a tribute to the leadership of Sir John French, commander of the British expeditionary force, and his general staff, and to the high efficiency and courage of the army, the war minister said:

"I think that it has now been conceded that the British army has proved itself to be not so contemptible an engine of war as some were disposed to consider it."

He concluded:

"Although our thoughts are constantly directed towards the troops at the front, and the great tasks they have in hand, IT IS WELL TO REMEMBER THAT THE ENEMY WILL HAVE TO RECKON WITH THE FORCES OF THE GREAT DOMINIONS, THE VANGUARD OF WHICH WE ALREADY HAVE WELCOMED IN THIS COUNTRY IN THE VERY FINE BODY OF MEN FORMING THE CONTINGENTS FROM CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND, while from Australia, New Zealand and other parts are coming in quick succession, soldiers to fight for the Imperial cause. And, besides all these, there are training in this country over 1,200,000 men, eagerly awaiting the call to bear their part in the great struggle."

"As each soldier takes his place in the field he will stand forward to do his duty and, in doing that duty, will maintain the credit of the British army, which, I submit, has never stood higher than it does today."

Lord Kitchener, whose massive figure, clad in service khaki, towered over the audience of a thousand men and women in the historic building, while expressing satisfaction at the response to his call for men, and the progress of their military training, impressed upon the nation that the war would be a long one, and he would need "MORE MEN, AND STILL MORE, UNTIL THE ENEMY IS CRUSHED."

(Continued on page 6.)

Asquith, Kitchener and Churchill Heard at Guild Hall Banquet in Ringling Speeches Which Will Live in History—Russians Establish Force at Pleschen Station and Drive Germans From Positions on Warthe River, Also Forcing Austrians Back on Cracow—Allies Hold Advantage in Day's Fighting on Western Field With Contradictory Reports as to German Plan of Attack.

London, Nov. 9, 10 p. m.—The Germans have renewed their offensive in the vicinity of Ypres and Dixmude, where several previous attempts to break through the allied lines and gain the coast of France have been repulsed, after the most severe fighting of the war.

Despite the reverses which the Austro-German armies have suffered in the east, where the Russians have now set their feet in German territory, both in East Prussia and Posen, the Germans are said to be still sending reinforcements to the west, in an endeavor to break down the resistance of the French, British and Belgians, who have been holding their positions and have in places made small but important advances.

There has, however, as yet been no decisive action fought along the whole front, but each side is making gains, which may count when the crisis is at hand.

With the tremendous forces opposing each other, any progress must necessarily be slow in these days of siege tactics, but both the Allies and the Germans express satisfaction with the way in which the battle has gone so far. GERMAN ABANDON POSITIONS ON WARTHE.

In the east, the Russian advance guards are now fighting on both the East Prussian and Posen borders, and it is believed that the Germans have given up their first plan of offering resistance to the Russian advance on the positions which they had prepared along the Warthe River.

According to the German report, the Russians have suffered a reverse on the East Prussian frontier, where they lost 4,000 men and some machine guns, but of the fighting elsewhere in this region Berlin says nothing.

There have been no developments in the Near East, the engagements fought being between Russian and Turkish frontier guards in the Caucasus, or the bombardment of ports.

The slackness in the recruiting in England has been given a fillip by the marching of some of the crack Territorial regiments in today's procession through the streets of London, in connection with the inauguration of the Lord Mayor, in which the Canadian and other dominion troops took part. From all sections of the country some reports of an increasing number of young men offering themselves for service.

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WILL FIGHT UNTIL GERMAN IS BEATEN

Britain Will Not Sheathe the Sword Till Belgian Outrages Are Redressed

Premier Asquith, at London Banquet, Declares the Conflict So Far Shows Kaiser's Efforts Have Been Futile—Declares Turkey Has Dug Her Own Grave With Her Own Hands—Canadians in Lord Mayor's Procession Receive an Ovation—Balfour Pillories the German Emperor for Causing the Struggle.

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