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TWELVE PAGES-FRIDAY MORNING MARCH 5 1915-TWELVE PAGES

Relieved One Hour en Trench and Eighty Men Were Blown Up.

PERIENCE OF SOLDIER

Passed Lawton orty-Eight Hours on Duty The Injured.

GUELPH TROLLEY

ONDON, March 4.—One of the st arrivals at Shorncliffe is Armite Lawton. Toronto, who is suffering in rheumatism and strain thru a while making for the trenches, spite his injuries, he did his forty-th hours of trench duty along with rest. In fact, it was some days or when his condition forced him to Guahan Victims of Col-

r when his condition forced him to cick.

peaking to a Canadian Press repretative today, he described how his toon went forward to the trenches. We had the enemy's machine guns as from the first moment that we de forward from the trenches," Lewton. "We were advancing in dark, but rockets kept going up, a we used to fall flat. Just as I getting into a trench it was necesto repeat the falling down busi-Unfortunately, I fell more than I ained for. I had been moving on the edge of the trench and I to the bottom. I was badly shaken However, there I had to stop, and is forty-eight hours I fired away the rest.

the rest.

Mes Were Lucky.

r men happened to be lucky, for as I know not one of them was Another party came off much. Three were warming themselves a pail close to me when a shell along and took their heads off. ty was relieved by another ho had not been in the trench in hour when eighty of them own out the trench having

George Higginbottom of the

APITAL AND LABOR

P. O'Connor Instrumental in Ending Strike-Referred to Arbitrators.

enadian Press Despatch. LONDON, March 4.—Employers and n, between whom differences isen owing to increased cost of arisen owing to increased cost of and the demand of the workmen higher wages, are quickly finding leans for settling their disputes the Clyde engineers have returned took under the promise that their mis will be referred to arbitrated the Liverpool coal heavers, recently refused to continue at and held up the Atlantic liners, med to their duties tonight after uppeal from T. P. O'Connor whose litutents most of them, are. tents most of them, are., in the steel industry is being held lecide on a means to increase the

Glorious Queen Elizabeth

eyes of all the world today are red on the Queen Elizabeth, the and highest type of the British now engaged with the allied fleets ing a passage of the Dardanelles! was the British people so interin one ship, tho she has and has dreds of sister ships in the long sea rovers that run from the times of great Elizabeth herand her admirals three and a half es ago down to the present. was a ship better named. Be-British sea power had its great in the days of that ever-to-beered Tudor princess!

us all hope and pray that the new Elizabeth and her near sister doughts will for ever settle the suof the British navy as the in of liberty, of justice, of the of the smaller nations.

Great Events Are at Hand

should not beast too soon; but it as if great events in this worldwar by sea and land are at hand. many approaches her much deserved

Let Him Go

de's phrase may be recalled satisfaction if the Turk "bag and se," is cleared out of Europe beend of this month. His friend talser has done the most to help out. And the kaiser is helping the mable Emperor Joseph to an ingloriand. The kaiser in his helmet is

Allies' Destroyers Sink German Submarine U8

Success of Dover Flotilla Reported By French Ministry of Marine-Craft Destroyed Was Sister of Famous U9.

PARIS, March 4. via London.—The German submarine U ? has been nk by destroyers belonging to the Dover flotilla, according to annuncement by the ministry of marine tonight. The crew were taken

placement. She had a speed of 13 knots above water and 8 knots submerged. Her maximum radius of operations was 120 miles. The vessel carried three torpedo tubes. Her complement was 12 men. The U & was a sister of the famous U 9, which early in the war sank the British cruisers Hogue, Aboukir and Cressy in the North Sea, and in October sent the British cruiser Hawk to the bottom. Wreckage picked up late in February off Christiansand was said to belong to the U.s. and it was rumored in Norway that the submarine had been lost.

GUELPH TROLLEY

Guahan Victims of Collision on Tracks.

CAR STRUCK CUTTER

Horse Bolted-Bodies Terribly Mangled.

suddenness w'' which the cutter turned on the tracks.

Not being able to find evidence of a wrench when the car was brought to a standstill the street ear continued on its trip until Ediator road was reached when the conductor and driver were horrified to see a body dropping from the truck and another daught in the motor. Both bodies were terribly mangled and could not be recognized. It is believed the horse bolted when crossing the tracks, and that the soldiers were thrown in under the trolley, where they were caught by the truck.

On the coroner being summoned the bodies were removed to an undertaking parlor. An inquest will be held.

PROHIBIT MEAT EXPORT

I bid you godspeed on your way toassist my army in the field.

I bid you godspeed on your way toassist my army in the field.

I bid you godspeed on your way toassist my army in the field.

I am well aware of the discomfortta that yoe have experienced from the inclement, weather, and abnormal rain and I admire the cheertul spirit displayed by all ranks in facing and overcoming all difficulties.

Earned Despest Gratitude.

"From all lave heard and from what I have been able to see at today's inspection and march-past, I am satisthat you have made good use of the time spent on Salisbury Plain.

"By your willing and prompt rally to our common flag you have already earned the gratitude of the mother land.

FROM THE NETHERLANDS

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, March 4.--(8.20 chicory in every form, canned meats, you."

KING ASSURED OF **CANADIANS' VALOR**

Inspiring Message Read to Contingent When Crossing to France.

ADMIRES FINE SPIRIT

Fell Under Truck When His Majesty Looks for Glorious Deeds on Field of Battle.

"By your deeds and achievements on the field of battle I am confident

that you will emulate the example of your fellow countrymen in the South LONDON, March 4.—(8.20 p.m.)—
Reuter's correspondent at The Hague telegraphs that a royal decree has been issued prohibiting the exportation from the Netherlands of sheep, chicory in every form, canned meats.

KHAKI WEDDING IN TORONTO



Hedley St. George Bond, of the Royal Canadian Engineers, and his bride leaving St. Simon's Church, after the wedding ceremony yesterday after-

ted of Charge of Murdering Miss Blanche Yorke.

Break Out in Demonstration at News.

NAPANEE, March 4.—Five hundred spectators at the Trial of Dr. C. K. Robinson, charged with the murder of Miss Blanche Yorke in Tamworth on the night of July 3 last, broke into loud cheers here this afternoon when the jury after being out for approximately two and one half hours returned with a verdict of not guilty.

There was no stopping the crowd's noisy concurrence in the verdict, althofour court constables, a sheriff, and four beadles roared "Order!" repeatedly, and even roughly handled some of the more enthusiastic men in an endeavor to restore the dignity of the court proceedings. Voices of women were prominent in the applause. The court was in the midst of another im-

court proceedings. Voices of women were prominent in the applause. The court was in the midst of another important trial when the constable announced that the jury had arrived at a verdict. The order was given to clear a space for them to return to the room. This was accomplished only with difficulty. Robinson sat back in the dock and folded his arms, prepared for the worst while his relatives, particularly his wife and sister, sitting alongside of him, showed plainly the surain under which they awaited the verdict.

entirely inappropriate

entirely inappropriate

Robinson was ordered to stand.

'Dr. Robinson," said His Henor, "the jury have found on the evidence that you are not guilty. I have nothing to add to their finding. You must have already suffered punishment; you have gone thru a great deal of mental excitement and worry and have suffered great financial and professional damage. No doubt the jury has taken the view that your evidence was the correct story of the happenings on that night and that you did the best in your power to treat the complications with which you had to deal; as to your doings afterwards they evidently believe it was the result of your fear and apprehension rather than of your guilt. It is now my duty to discharge you; you may go a free man."

Dr. Robinson is Free. Dr. Robinson hesitated a moment, then gathered up his coat and hat and walked out of the court room. Outside his wife took his arm and he walked up the street in the midst of

his relatives
T. C. Robinette, K.C., counsel for
the defence, won the victory for the young physician after the jury had retired to consider the evidence. He are and asked Mr. Justice Sutherland that he recall the jury for the purpose of reciting some omissions of evidence and to explain a couple of legal points. The first point Mr. Robinette asked to have recited was if she were ill that evening outside the doctor's house. Second, on the question of motive, defence counsel asked that it be pointed out that no evidence had been submitted as to

Mounted Rifles Docked

At Queenstown Yesterday

"C" Squadron, Which Left Toronto About Two

Weeks Ago, Cabled on Arrival That

All Are Safe and Well.

"All safe. Well." This brief message was received at The World

The cable is marked "Rush," and this was undoubtedly requested

by the sender in his anxiety to get word to the relatives and friends in

Toronto as quickly as possible.

There are about 120 men in the squadron, under the command of

Major McColl. They left Toronto about two weeks ago. but slight mention was made of their departure. Very few beyond immediate friends knew that the boys were going, but the boys are apparently very anxious that anxiety relative to their trip should cease.

office yesterday afternoon, signed "C" squadron, Canadian Mounted Rifles. It came in the form of a cable and reached Toronto at three minutes past twelve. It was filed in Queenstown yesterday morning at

Tamworth Physician Acquit- Grand Duke Nicholas Outgenerals Austro-German Staffs in Spring Campaign.

Five Hundred Spectators Endangering of Flank From Russian Attack Forced Retirement.

BY FREDERICK RENNETT.

BY FREDERICK RENNETT.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

PETROGRAD, March 4.—Thruout the Carpathian front, as far as the borders of Bukowina, the Russians have now succeeded in overthrowing the great Austro-German scheme for a spring campaign in Galicia. After a conference of the German and Austrian staffs at Breslau in December, a movement was initiated with great numerical strength, in an attempt to get under the Russian left wing approaching Cracow. Subsequent operations extending over a month, enabled the Russians to distribute a strong army across the Carpathian passes and to hold them against four armies which were attempting to force a passage northward. At the same time the Russian force facing the Cracow defences entrenched itself along the Donajec and Nida.

Had Terrible Month.

The Austrians had a month of terrible fighting with their German auxiliaries, the latter suffering appalling losses during their incessant attempts from the Munkaor road to pierce thru

iliaries, the latter suffering appalling losses during their incessant attempts from the Munkaoz road to pierce thru the Tukhola Pass and to enter the Stryj yalley. Instead of making progress the Austrians and Germans were steadily forced thru the rocky ravines into Hungary. With all their new formations that could be raised, and with a strong backing of Germans, they brought a great new army thru Bukowina and again attempted to envelop the Russian left, which lies facing southward near the Roumanian border. New Army Driven Back.
This new army under Archduke Joseph
Ferdinand pushed northward thru

Robinson's set face slowly relaxed after the verifict his wife directly beside him buried her face in her goved hands, and liked it again in time to be the first one to catch her husband's smile. The wife instailly similed in reply, but the young doctors mether and sister seemed more inclined to burst into tears in their happiness.

Crowd Reprimanded.

Order restored. Mr. Justice Sutherland censured the court. His remarks were not scathing nor angry in tone; the dignity of the court. His remarks were not scathing nor angry in tone; the merely reminded tham that a steened in His Majesty the King's court was entirely inappropriate.

Ferdinand pushed northward thru Nadvorns by forced marches upon Stanislau an old Polish town of many historical monuments. The Russians who have had a small force there for its months, were reinforced and had their dispositions chosen for a great beatile. They drew outside of the town and entranched themselves eight miles north while another. Russian army crossed to the eastward from the Wyszkow Pass against the advancing Austrians. The earlier fighting among the bushy hills was conducted entirely by infantry until the Austrian flank protections were driven into the more open country. Then the Russians brought forward all arms for an attack. The Austrians retreated easttack. The Austrians retreated east-ward from the Lomnitza River and their left wing was threatened with an envelopment. It began to break away from the main column and to hasten backwards on the Nadvorna and the River Pruth, suffering terribly under the magnificent charge of the Russian

Third Army Used Up.

Austria's third army, which had been resting exhausted cutside the middle Carpathlan' passes, was ordered to bring relief to Archduke Joseph, who was in a perlious position, by again attacking the difficult passes from the sources of the San River forty miles westward to Ondawa River. They made six general storming charges on Monday and Tuesday against the Russian prepared positions. Bach ended disastrously. A stretch of 300 yards which the Russians cleared before their entrenchments, became thickly strewn with Austrian dead. After each onslaught about a thousand prisoners were taken. They threw their rifles away and ran into the Russian lines and surrendered. This third Austrian army has probably

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6.) if she were ill that evening outside the doctor's house. Second, on the question of motive, defence counsel asked that it be pointed out that no evidence had been submitted as to (Continued on Page 3, Column 4,)

They are shown in blues, light green, moss green, emerald green, slate, bive mixtures and pearl. They have been in Alpine pencil brints, rope edge. in Alpine shapes with broad silk bands. This hat is extremely fine value, priced \$4, and Dineen's anticipate heavy selling from now on.

ALLIES BOMBARD FOE IN GULF OF ADRAMYTI SHELL BULAIR FORTS

Forty Turkish Guns Along Dardanelles Have Been Destroyed---Kavak Bridge Wrecked by the Fire of French Battleships.

VERDICT POPULAR ONE NEW ARMY IN RETREAT LONG STRETCH OF STRAITS NOW CLEARED OF MINES BY THE ALLIES

Anglo-French Fleet, Tho Hampered by Strong Wind, Continues Methodical Operations Successfully-No Further Casualties.

LONDON, March 5, 12.10 a.m.—The British Admiralty issued the followng statement late last night:

"The attack upon the fortresses in the Dardanelles continued yeste (Wednesday). The admiral has not yet reported on the result obtained

"Outside, the Dublin demolished an observation station on the Gallipoli Peninsula and the Sapphire bombarded guns and troops at various points in the Gulf of Adramyti.

"Six modern field guns at fort B have been destroyed, bringing the total number of guns demolished up to forty.

"French battleships bombarded the Bulair forts and wrecked the Kavak

The French ministry of marine tonight issued the following communication concerning the allied attack on the Dardanelles:
"Methodical operations against the defences of the Dardanellos continued

March 3. despite an annoying northeast wind.

March 3, despite an annoying northeast wind.

"Numerous trawlers dragged the entire strait from its entrance to the sout of Derech (on the European side, almost opposite Dardanus) in order to permit the warships bombarding Chanak Kalesi, to move about with security.

EFFECTIVE CANNONADING. "The observation post at Kaba Tepeh (on the Aegean side) has been de-

"At various points on the coast field batteries and formation of troops have been cannonaded by the allied vessels.

"On the Syrian coast the French cruiser, d'Entrecasteaux, demolished; semaphore D. at Arsus (on the Gulf of Alexandretta, north of Mitylene Island) and the battleship Jaureguiberry destroyed oil depots at Saldo (in Palestine, about 30 miles south of Beirut)."

Outer Straits Cleared.

Relays of battleships keep up an almost continuous bombardment against the Dardanelles forts. They have cleared the outer straits and are

against the Dardanelles forts. They have cleared the outer straits and are now attacking the forts which line the narrows and which are considered the narrows and which are considered the nost difficult to deal with.

The destruction of what the British admiralty calls fort No. 9 was a necessary operation before the warships could move further into the straits, as it was this fort which was designed to protect one of the mine depots of the Dardanelles. It was built at the water's edge on the European side, apposite Cape Kephez.

Command Neck of Land.

More important still is the work being carried out by the French ships in hombarding from the sea the Sarossin home of forts which stretches across the peninsula of Gallipoli at a point where it is only three miles wide. So long as the guns of the warships command this neck of land, communications between the forts on the European side of the straits and Constantinople are cut off.

One of the mostwelcome effects of the bombardment so far as England is concerned is the reduction in the price of wheat which sold today in the

BRITISH RESOURCES HUGE EQUIPMENT IS SPLENDID

Superiority of Artillery Over German Arm Established All Along Khaki-Clad Line, Which is No Longer Thin-Universal Opinion Autumn Shall End War.

BY FREDERICK PALMER (Associated Press Representative, France) Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, March 4.—(Via London, 6.20 p.m.)—For the first time accredited, newspaper correspondents have been allowed to enter that zone where men in khaki, speaking English, hold a portion of the allied line.

Where the trench crosses a road the French and the British are elbow to elbow facing the Germans. French peasants and villagers are living and working under shell fire, neighbors to

peasants and villagers are living and working under shell fire, neighbors to the British guns, concealed from German aeroplanes, which shake their houses as they fire. Signs in English at the French crossroads give directions to traffic, and all French names are pronounced according to the English spelling, so that the soldiers or officers will not fail to understand them.

Great British Resources.

One is impressed with the immensity of the British resources, the numerous fire that the fall will see victors and, that the fall will see victors and, that the fall will see victors and, the thin line which held in the defence of the channel ports is deep now.

One is surprised at the excellence of the aeroplane service, when it is realized that the corps is only three years old. This is not due to the superior flying of the British resources, the number of the front.

them.

Great British Resources.

One is impressed with the immensity of the British resources, the number of motor trucks and the completeness and the thoroness of all the equipment. All food and all supplies are brought from England, while the French shops are thriving on the English luxuries which they sell to the troots.

troops.

The French are learning to say "top was the one The French are learning to say "top dog." That express on was the one most often heard the first day the correspondent arrived at the front, from both officers and men. "Top dog now." says Tommy Atkins and the generals. One gets it in the broad Scotch, Irish and Cockney accent, and in broken French. It expressed the opinion that a turn in the tide has come, and that the worst is behind them.

Artillem Superior.

The British artillery fire, which was

weaker earlier in the campaign, now is stronger all along the line than that fothe Germans. Once the correspond-ents were p rmitted to visit the British

Health is Excellent.

Health is Excellent.

The official medical corps showed the correspondence charts of the sickness among the soldiers, which is less than that among the troops at home, despite the strain the men are under when they take their turns in the trenches. This is due to the giving to the men of all the wholesome food they can eat and plenty of exercise when they are out of the trnches and enforcing all sanitary requiations with the strictest discipline.