

GREAT SWEEP BY RUSSIANS GALICIA CONTINUES

THE RUSSIANS CAPTURE SEVERAL VILLAGES

Take More Than Seven Thousand Prisoners in Galicia—French Repel Another German Attack—Russians Retreat in East—British Raid Successful.

Petrograd, July 9.—Several villages and more than 7,000 men have been captured by the Russians west of Stanislaw, in Galicia, the war office announced.

Forty-eight guns, including twelve of large size, and many machine guns also were captured by the Russians. Russian cavalry is pursuing the retreating enemy and has reached the Lukva River.

French Win Again. Paris, July 9.—Another attack in strong force was made by the Germans last night on the Aisne front, in the region of the Chemin des Dames near Flanders. The war office announces that the attack was without success. In a brilliant counter-offensive the French recaptured a major portion of the trenches occupied

by the Germans yesterday between Pantheon and Froimont Farm. Russians Retreat in East. Petrograd, July 9.—A withdrawal of Russian forces on the front near the border between Peralia and Mesopotamia is announced by the war office. Under pressure from the Turks the Russians evacuated Panjwin, Khanikin and Kasr-El-Shrin.

British Report. London, July 9.—"In a successful raid by us last night southeast of Hargrout, we captured thirty-five prisoners, including one officer," says today's official announcement. "A hostile raiding party was repulsed early this morning southeast of Loos."

of the committee was refused assistance from one business man, the Yats immediately called this man's name as willing to make the trip, decided that he would do so at his own expense. In that manner the boys went to the Hub.

Each man paid for his steamship ticket and stateroom out of his own pocket, and they had no idea where they were to be quartered in Boston until Mayor Curley requested that they be the guests of the city and in charge of Councillor Ballantyne had all quartered at the Crawford House.

These soldiers conducted themselves as gentlemen while in Boston, won the hearts of all who had the pleasure of meeting them, and by their presence in the United States more firmly placed the name of Canada on the map. There was no big demonstration on their departure from the city, but they have made good in Boston, without any cost to any one organization in this city, and that some suitable arrangements have been made to welcome boys home again appears only fitting.

Lieut. McKinley, who was the officer in charge while on the trip, is a young man, and very modest, but he had full control of the men, and there is not one of the Vets but who has the very highest praise for their young commander.

The half hundred members of the War Veterans' Association, who have been so royally entertained in Boston for the past week, will arrive in the city this afternoon in the vicinity of two o'clock on the Eastern liner Governor Dingley. Members of the Rotary Club who have automobiles have been requested to be on the steamship dock with their cars decorated to convey the heroes up town as far as King Square in front of the Imperial Theatre, where the soldiers will be welcomed by Mayor Hayes, who will make an address and no doubt a large number of citizens will be present.

That the boys in khaki had the time of their lives while in Boston goes without saying, for they were given one week of extreme pleasure by Mayor Curley, the members of the Canadian Club and the International Club of that city, as well as former Canadian residents.

The fifty members of the Vets Association left St. John just a week ago yesterday, and while many other members would have liked to have joined their comrades on the trip, circumstances that came up at the last moment prevented them from leaving the city.

Citizens of St. John are pleased that the returned soldiers were treated so well while in Boston, but perhaps it might be well to say that certain men in St. John, wearing the King's uniform, are rather surprised that the trip to the Hub turned out so successful. When the trip was first spoken of it was expected that fully one hundred men would make the journey, but it is limited on good authority that certain men who were not in favor of the trip being taken at the time it was, did anything but encourage it.

Only a few days before the soldiers left the city a man who claimed to be an officer, telephoned to this office and requested that nothing be printed in the paper regarding a proposed trip to Boston by the Veterans until such an article had been sent by Col. McAuliffe, the president of the association. The person who telephoned also stated that there was a chance of the trip not taking place, as there was some hitch in the arrangements. Such a statement was uncalculated, for the men had decided to go to Boston as a body and there was no rule or order that could prevent them. No arrangements had been made in St. John to assist the soldiers, and the only message sent from this city was a telegram to Mayor Curley asking if they could be met by some person on their arrival in Boston.

It was intended by the Vets to solicit financial assistance from local business firms and a committee had been appointed to look after this part of the arrangements. As soon as one

"REAL TRENCH WARFARE," SAYS COL. IN CIVILITY

Returned Officers Left Last Night for Boston—Three Weeks Course—Corp. Audette Returned Home—Eight Men Enlisted Yesterday.

HONOR ROLL. W. Foley, St. John, N. B. J. Carey, St. John, N. B. Kenneth Balmain, St. John, N. B. Harold Plessing, Bloomfield, N. B.

Forestry Unit. Besides the above names on the honor roll four other applications were accepted yesterday, the 62nd Regiment and the Field Ambulance each receiving two. The Forestry Unit appears to be the most popular unit in St. John. Four men were signed on by the recruiting sergeant for this unit yesterday, in addition to the above four, three men were sent to Sussex yesterday morning, and two last night.

Immediately on their arrival in Boston this morning, the officers of the 26th Battalion, who left here last night on the C. P. R., will proceed to the adjutant general's office, to report for duty. From here they will proceed to Wakefield to start the immediate construction of a series of trenches, which are to correspond exactly to those in Europe. In an interview granted a Standard representative shortly before the train pulled out last night, Lieut.-Col. McAuliffe stated, that the course at Wakefield will be short and to the point. "We are not going to tell the officers, who are to attend the school what we have read in books, but what he actually saw, and what we did ourselves while at the front," said Col. McAuliffe. "It is going to be a realistic course. A series of trenches just the same as those at the front, comprising an advance, support and reserve line will be constructed."

"The officers will be trained in the placing of sand bags for trench warfare and the trench use of machine guns. They will also have the privilege of conducting lessons in night attacks. There will be about 700 officers at the school and all of them are to be commissioned officers. It may be that after the close of the officers' school a subsequent course will be given to non-commissioned officers and men," concluded Col. McAuliffe.

The officers have to report back to their respective units on the 25th of this month, hence it will be necessary for the course to be short and at the same time cover the different branches of infantry warfare. Captain Johnson and Lieutenants B. Smith, W. H. Brooks, C. D. Knowlton left last night. The party will remain at Wakefield for about three weeks after which they will report back for further instructions.

During Lieut. Col. McAuliffe's absence Major F. May will be in charge of recruiting in the province. According to advice received in the city yesterday the Canadian Army Service Corps are in need of blacksmiths and wheelers. Applications for this branch of the service can be made at the central recruiting office on Prince William street.

Many friends of Corp. A. Audette were at the depot last night to welcome him back to the city after an absence covering many months, which time he spent on the firing line. He went overseas with the 56th Battalion, and while in action was not only the victim of gas, but was also badly wounded in the leg, causing him to limp. He enlisted as a private and by sheer ability and interest in his work was promoted to the rank of corporal.

He has never been in any danger, and he will have for his comfort, if comfort it can be, the sight of others who have been similarly betrayed; for slowly but surely Ephraim is returning to his idols and his recreation will soon be due.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier asked if the Prime Minister had anything to say in reply to Gen. Hughes. "I have made my statement," replied Sir Robert Borden, "and I have nothing more to add to it. I am perfectly convinced in my own mind as to what the facts of the case are."

The next witness was Lawrence Lambert, one of the striking plumbers. His evidence concerning what took place in the hall was practically the same as that of Campbell, but he placed the time of leaving the room at about 9.20. When they reached the sidewalk he saw Spears, Joe O'Brien spoke to Spears and asked him if he wanted his face pushed in. The witness was sober, had only had one drink. He did not consider that Carlin and Jack O'Brien were under the influence of liquor. When they reached the corner of Charlotte and Union streets, Carlin and John O'Brien left the rest of the party and went along Union street toward the engine house and that was the last he saw of them that night.

Joe O'Brien spoke to a man at the corner and told him if he wanted his face pushed in to come back. The man came back but the witness succeeded in getting O'Brien away and the four went up Coburg street as far as Law's jewelry store. Coming back Joe O'Brien started to address the crowd and pointed out a man in the crowd and said "that man is taking the sweat out of our mouths."

HARRIS' REQUEST WAS RESUMED LAST NIGHT AT COURT HOUSE

On Night of Assault Carlin Wore an Overcoat and Hard Hat—O'Brien Had on Peaked Cap and Handkerchief Around His Neck.

The inquest into the death of Robert Harris was resumed last night at the Court House and the remaining several witnesses were adjourned until Wednesday night at eight o'clock at the same place. The evidence given showed that the night of the assault Carlin was wearing an overcoat and hard hat, and John O'Brien a peaked cap.

The first witness was Miss Rose McAlliffe who testified that the deceased had frequently called at her home on Kitchener street. She had last seen him about nine o'clock on the Thursday night he died, and before that two nights before the assault. Harris told her of Carlin's plans to go to the front and that if he did not top it he, Harris, would find a way to make him. As far as she knew Harris always went down Kitchener street and along Rockland road when going home from her house.

James Campbell. The next witness was James Campbell, one of the striking plumbers. On the night of June 14 six of the members of the union, Joe O'Brien, Joseph O'Brien, Lawrence Lambert and the witness met at the rooms of the union in the Market building shortly after 8 o'clock and stayed there until somewhere about 10 as far as the witness could remember. They had some bottles of gin and were drinking on and drinking. Some time during the evening the witness wrote on the blackboard the names of the plumbers who were working in and about the market at that honor. No particular remarks were made about Harris when the names were being put down. Somewhere about 10 o'clock the witness saw in front of the market they saw a young man whose name the witness thought was Spears, and they got in an argument with him. While they were talking Sergeant Sullivan came along and ordered them to move and they went along Charlotte street to Union street, they stood there a few minutes and then went down Dorchester street where the witness and Hennesberry were arrested. The witness could not remember hearing Harris named in any of the conversations. He and Hennesberry were let out of the police court on Friday at noon. On the night of the 14th, when they left the rooms of the union, Spears, Sullivan, O'Brien and himself were drunk. Jack O'Brien, Carlin and Hennesberry were under the influence of liquor but Lambert and the witness were not. They were in a friendly mood and they were going in an interview because they got into what they were striking for the apprentice would benefit when he was out of his time.

Cross-examined by F. R. Taylor the witness said they had drunk three bottles of gin during the time they were in the rooms. Among the names put on the blackboard were McManus, Butler and several others, he could not remember. He had written the names on the board while some of the others had called them out. No speeches had been made that he could remember, nor had there been any discussion about the best way to end the strike and when witness said he did not hear anything said about beating up any of the non-union men. The last witness saw of Carlin and John O'Brien was when they were walking along toward the corner of Union street. The last time he had seen Carlin was at the scene of the latter on Friday afternoon. They were having some gin, and at that time they discussed the liquor case but nothing was said about the strike.

Dr. G. O. Baxter. Dr. Baxter was shown the two pieces of brick found near the scene of the assault and asked if he believed the wounds found on Harris could have been caused by them, and he expressed the opinion that they could be caused by such an implement either held in the hand or thrown. In answer to Chief Simpson the witness replied that there was nothing in the wound to indicate what it had been caused by.

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THREE HURT IN ACCIDENT ON RAILWAY

Chief Game and Fire Warden A. E. O'Leary Sustains Fracture of Arm and Other Injuries.

Special to The Standard. Campbellton, July 9.—An accident attended with rather serious consequences to at least one of the individuals involved, occurred on the International Railway. The chief game and fire warden, Mr. A. E. O'Leary, of Richibucto, accompanied by Warden Cronkite and Cooling, while going over the duties relating to fire inspection, had the misfortune to be thrown from the motor car when it jumped the rails on two different occasions. The first accident occurred at Lester ward Mr. Cronwell Traflet, Crown land agent, was accompanying them on the car as far as Kedgwick. The accident resulted in a severe shaking up, but they were doomed to further mishap. Passing Upsalquitch the car again left the rails, Mr. Cronkite and Mr. Cooling sustaining injuries in the arm and leg respectively.

The chief game warden, however, was not so fortunate, as in his fall he sustained a broken arm, a bruised leg and a number of severe contusions. This is particularly unfortunate since Mr. O'Leary is only just about recovering from a serious smash-up met with on a recruiting expedition in September, 1915.

The lack of proper wheels was the cause of the accident, and is attributable solely to the negligence of the parties furnishing the motor car for its use as a motor fire patrol in its present condition.

A PROHIBITION STORY. Here's a good prohibition story and it's true. A long distance phone call reached the Dufferin hotel yesterday for "Mr. Wilson." Mr. Wilson was summoned to the phone and the following conversation ensued: "Well, is it good Scotch or just 'quintal' whiskey?" "Well, I guess it's good Scotch all right."

"Then send it right down to me here at the Dufferin Hotel, I've got a lot of day friends who'd enjoy it." And the answer came "I guess I've got hold of the wrong Mr. Wilson" and he had.

Banns of Marriage Published. The banns of marriage were published at St. Dunstan's church yesterday morning at the last mass by Rev. Father Carney of Miss Dorothy F. Doohan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Doohan of this city, and Edward F. McDade, of Moncton, son of Michael McDade—Frederick Gleaner.



Gilmour's, 68 King St.

Open Friday Evenings; Close Saturdays 1 p. m., June, July and August.

Here's an appealing array of artistic apparel for Summer comfort, style and all round satisfaction. Palm Beach Suits in several shades, 20th Century Brand make—they keep their shape and help you to keep yours—Best quality, \$15.

Special Sport Coats in striped flannels, \$4.25 to \$5.50. White Trousers and other Outing Trousers, \$1.50 to \$5.75. Silk Shirts, new lines just opened; lustre coats.

APPEAL FOR FRANCE'S DAY. W. Frank Hatheway, French consular agent, has sent the following appeal to Mayor Hayes in connection with France's day at the Imperial Theatre on Thursday.

R. T. Hayes, Esq.: The magnificent effort of France to repel and throw back the German invasion has so inspired British people everywhere that I trust you and your commissioners will feel that you should respond to the call of the Red Cross Society asking our aid for the French wounded. I met hundreds of French people in France last August and was much impressed by their enthusiasm for Canada and Canadians.

W. FRANK HATHEWAY, Consular Agent for France.

WOMEN! MOTHERS! DAUGHTERS!

YOU who are pale, thin, nervous, who are subject to fits of melancholy or the "blues," get your blood purified by Dr. King's Kidney Pills.

Dr. King's Kidney Pills. F. King, M.D.

The Cost of Cooking

SOME ACTUAL FIGURES:

A suburbanite of this city, living six months of the year in town—burning anthracite coal in his range—found that coal, kindling and removal of ashes cost \$66.00

AND HE COULDN'T GET ENOUGH HOT WATER.

He installed a Gas Range and Hot Water Heater and found after six months had elapsed that there was no kindling to buy—no ashes to remove—no dirt, a better satisfied cook at a cost of \$27.00

AND HE ALWAYS HAD PLENTY OF HOT WATER

So he effected a saving by using Gas of \$39.00

We have a special heater for Cold Kitchens. Do you know what Coal will cost this fall? Call at our Showroom for demonstration.

New Brunswick Power Company

LIGHTING POWER GAS

Corner Dock and Union Streets St. John

PHONE MAIN 2430

TACKETT'S MARGUERITE

THE 3 FOR A QUARTER CIGAR

Don't judge the Marguerite by its price. It's worth more.

Woodstock's "Up" with O that Offer Had Never

Fox Seeks Farm a Snake Ran of a Furniture

When Woodstock that town the slouch let slip to get ten dollars. The brightest saw went out the next day personally acquainting a sports looking for the store.

And this Toronto him. But he got a Clues were left at some's, the book store. Ex-Mayor W. S. Light Co. discussed the Mr. Post over in back of his house. T

Mr. J. Albert Hayden the Woodstock. Elect Power Company and large properties in Woodstock studying the possibility of the possibility of the "THAT FLOATS."

Now Mr. Hayden's good life has been due to his of "financial opportunities such as command his at current gains in large like all other captains of Hayden does not get good things because they offer small rewards. Y lars for the capture of stock "got by" him. A will wonder at it.

Mr. Hayden was seen to his residence when he introduced a new wheel.

"The latest and greatest ducer ever designed," demonstrated," I said to ed him my card.

"Simple, economic and the principle of com draws greater power water than any known introduction punctuated lives "fetched him."

"The water wheel "Did you ever see a "Mr. Hayden?" "It rises and falls with the water. No need of a gear. No fall-head is required. A simple le wheel of industry, from moving when you down. (Wherever you current was in the w would like to convey the plausibility of this trial agent" Mr. Hayden show them the prints which Fox the fugitive "All you need to do w this wizard of power, M to anchor the wheel to the St. John river; or y it in mid-stream. It w will turn. Nothing but can stop it where there When water is low or round just the same."