CANADA WILL MAINTAIN STILL ANOTHER DIVISION

Will Then Keep in the Field Three Divisions With Reserve of Reinforcements in England---First Result of Extra Troops Raised in Canada.

London, Nov. 17—It is reported here that a proposition is being considered for the offer of a third Canadian division by the Dominion. It is understood that this will be a result of the further call for 50,000 men recently made by the Canadian Government.

CONFIRMED BY OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Nov. 17—In the absence of General Sir Sam Hughes in Halifax, officials of the Militia Department would not comment on the cabled report of the offer of a third division. It is understood, however, that the report is correct and that Canada will shortly make such a proposition to the Imperial government. It is possible that a full division with its different units will not be offered, but that the full quota of infantry will constitute the proposal. It would take its place on the field beside the first and second Canadian divisions now there and would be maintained up to strength.

If a third division is to be placed in the field it will necessitate largely increased reinforcements. Besides the first and second divisions proper there are now what are known as "corps troops," comprising 10,000 infantry and dismounted cavalry, in the field, and these could probably be used, if necessary, as a nucleus of a third division. With two divisions now at the front, the plan has been also to keep two in training in England as a reserve for the supply of reinforcements. If the field strength of Canada's army is to be increased to three divisions, therefore, it would probably necessitate the maintenance of three divisions in England as well.

ALL ONTARIO CLUB BARS TO CLOSE AT EIGHT

License Commissioners Express Opinion That They Will Act Voluntarily.

Toronto, Nov. 17.—Confidence prevails in the minds of the Ontario License Commissioners that all club bars in Ontario will be voluntarily closed at 8 o'clock. Chairman J. D. Flavelle and Commissioner Dane of the Ontario License Board, who paid a flying visit to the Parliament buildings yesterday after their sitting at Barrie, told the reporters that they were very hopeful of the board's request being generally complied with. Information was asked as to the attitude of the two Toronto clubs not represented at the recent conference, the Albany and the Hunt, and Mr. Dane replied: "The Albany is all right. They are going to fall into line with the others." Mr. Flavelle said the Hunt club representatives were to be heard in the near future, and it was probable that institution would do the same as the other clubs.

As to banquets and suppers, the Chairman of the License Board said common-sense would rule. They trusted to a bona-fide carrying out of the regulation, but there was no intention to sweep the tables of bottles and glasses sharp at 8 o'clock where a dinner or banquet is in progress. "We have no desire to pursue a policy of persecution," added Mr. Flavelle.

OTTAWA DONE WITH BASEBALL TILL AFTER WAR

And Then, Says Manager Shaughnessy, No More Canadian League For It.

Manager Frank Shaughnessy of the Ottawa Canadian League ball team says:

"There will be no professional baseball at the capital until after the war is over, and then we will not seek another franchise in the Canadian League. Ottawa people have taken kindly to the game, and the attendance has been good ever since we placed a team in the league, but the long jump to the western towns eats up all the profits, as about the only time that we get more than our guarantee is when we play in London or Hamilton on a Saturday or holiday. Ottawa will have a professional team after the war ends, but not in the Canadian League.

"Shag" also denied the rumors which have been afloat of late to the effect that he was going to manage the Toronto team. He says that no person in authority has approached him on the subject. He will act as business manager of the Ottawa hockey team during the coming winter.

Twelve pigs roasted alive when fire destroyed the barn of Joseph Giordano, of Lodi, N.J., will be served for a big feast to neighbors.

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GENERAL STAFF CRITICISED IN HOUSE OF LORDS

Baron St. Davids Says Members of It Play So Much Bridge It Tires Them.

London, Nov. 17.—Charges of incompetency and neglect of their work were brought against the British Staff in France by Baron St. Davids in the House of Lords last evening, when he asked the Government whether its attention had been called to the reports alleging that during the recent fighting there had been many complaints as to failures of the staff work.

Lord St. David asserted that men had been added to the staff for no military reasons who ought to be in the trenches, and that he had been told that the British Headquarters Staff was five or six times as large as that of General Joffre, the French Commander.

PLAY BRIDGE LATE

It had been stated, he said, that women visited Headquarters in France, and asked whether the Government defended their presence there.

The people were sending their sons out to fight under the direction of men who, he declared, were living at Headquarters in vast numbers and could not get early to their offices because they were up late playing bridge.

"It is about time," said Lord St. Davids, "that the men were given a fair chance. More than once the troops have broken the German lines, but owing to bad staff work the whole thing fell through. Many lives have been sacrificed owing to muddling in high places."

The Marquis of Crewe, Lord Privy Seal, replied that the allegations that success at Loos had been missed owing to the failure to bring up reserves at the right time was the suoject of an enquiry between the highest authorities that could be invoked.

Baron Newton, who said he was unable to disclose the number of the British Staff, defended it, as did also Viscount Haldane, the former Secretary for War.

HALDANE DEFENDS STAFF

Lord Haldane declared that Lord St. Davids had launched his attack without adequate information. "It is true," he said, "that the country has suffered owing to the want of an organized general staff. Nevertheless, there has been evolved a general staff of the highest order. To say that the work of the staff is a failure is to say something which is very far from the truth. As for Field Marshal French, he is up at 6 o'clock in the morning."

The Marquis of Crewe said that from his knowledge of Field Marshal French he thought it exceedingly unlikely that he would submit to having persons forced upon his personal staff. Lord Crewe had no hesitation in saying that unless women had business at Headquarters they ought not to go there.

NOVOE VREMYA HAS NO FAITH IN THE GREEK KING

Friendly Neutrality of Hellenic State is Nothing More Than Preparation for War.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Petrograd, Nov. 16, via London, Nov. 17—Analyzing the conduct of King Constantine of Greece, The Novoe Vremya, arrives at the conclusion that his "friendly neutrality" is nothing more than open preparation for a future attack on the allied forces landed at Saloniki.

The war correspondent of The Novoe Vremya warns the Russian people against jubilation over recent successes on the eastern front and says they still are confronted by a strong enemy whose superb technical equipment is far from being crushed.

"The enemy assigns a Maxim gun to every ten men," the correspondent says, "and his artillery is abundantly supplied with ammunition."

The collection of postage stamps owned by the Earl of Crawford, valued at $200,000, has been bought by Alex. E. Lindsay, of Monhattan, New York.

STRANGE CRAFT APPEAR IN THE DARDANELLES

In the course of an article on naval operations in the Dardanelles, Mr. Ashmeade Bartlett, the war correspondent, gives particulars of British warships of a new type.

After recounting the changes which took place on the appearance of German submarines among our fleet, he says—

Rumors came ripping down the sunny Mediterranean of strange craft having been sighted on their way out, the like of which had never been seen in Eastern waters before. The rumors about craft of strange shape became more and more definite.

One fine day in July the first of them arrived. She was unlike any other ship ever seen in these parts, having a low freeboard, almost flush with the water, a 9.2 in her bows and a long 6 in. astern. She looked more like a Chinese pagoda than a ship, but she talked like one all right, as the Turks found a few days later when she went out and tried a few shots at Asia for practice.

She was followed by another little bird of passage, even smaller, armed with two brand-new beautiful 6in. guns, "the same as the Lizzie's," as the crew delight to tell you. She was so small and so young that no one had even taken the trouble to baptise her, so she carried a number in lieu of a name. Her crew of seventy can hardly be said to live on her; there is no room for that—they apparently hang on anywhere they can.

BABY OF THE DEEP

This little craft came all the way from England under her own steam. "Yes, we had quite a comfortable passage, for the sea was fine, but what she'd do in a gale God only knows, for the smallest seas come right over her decks.' This in answer to my inquiry. The Turks must have regarded her arrival with mingled contempt and amusement after the experience of the might Q. E. and others, but they sang a different tune when they found that this baby of the deep could throw 100 lbs. of high explosive twelve miles without over-reaching herself.

The next arrival caused somewhat of a sensation, not only to the enemy, but to our own troops.

One afternoon there appeared at the entrance of Kephalos Harbor an amazing-looking object. She could hardly be said to steam up, but rather wobbled into port, like a huge goose primed for Michaelmas. It was impossible to tell at a distance whether she was broadside on or showing her bows or her stern, for she seemed to be quite round. Her high sides held aloft an absolutely flat deck, on which nothing showed except an enormous turret, from which projected two guns of enormous girth and length, while rising from her centre, like the giant of some Californian forest, was a huge striped tripod, bearing aloft a kind of oblong jewel box, the exact replica, on a huge scale, of that in which the Dalai Lama bears about with him the ashes of his first embodiment.

With great difficulty, steering vilely, she made her way through the crowded harbor and dropped her anchor with the eyes of thousands riveted on her. No one had seen the like of her before. Sensation, in fact, followed sensation. Her crew began to bathe. Apparently all possessed the divine power of walking on the water, for on descending the ladder instead of plunging into the waves, they walked along them by the side of her, and having thus distributed themselves, proceeded to dive in, only to climb out again a few minutes later at their will.

THE SECRET AND MYSTERY

We set off in boats to investigate this strange phenomenon, and then found that just below the surface her sides bulge out some ten feet and then curve under, forming a platform just washed by the waves. This is the secret and the mystery of these craft. In that bulge man has concentrated his ingenuity to defeat the submarine. If a torpedo strikes her sides it will explode amid a variety of substances which I must not mention, and the hull of the vessel will escape injury.

These huge monitors carry nought but two 14-in. guns and some anti-aircraft armament. They are roomy and comfortable, unlike their smaller neighbors. This speed is, however, very slow, on account of their strange shape, and they steer badly.

Later on, two other strange vessels, the Endymion and Thesus, cruisers twenty-five years old, also protected by a formidable waistbelt similar to that worn by the monitors, turned up. It has not improved their appearance, for the protection is hung from their sides by steel stanchions and wire ropes. They look as if they had just survived a terrible gale, in which most of their fittings had been washed away. These old cruisers of the Sir William White epoch have been born again. They and the monitors fear no submarine, and their fat, round sides give them much the same appearance of solidity and security as you get when contemplating the aldermen at a city dinner.

Smaller Player Limits, Shorter Training Trips

New York, Nov. 17—When the American League magnates meet next month they will make two moves toward retrenchment that were made by the National League last spring. A player limit will be established, and the Spring training season will be cut short, according to men close to American League officials.

Already the magnates of the clubs in the younger organizations are making their arrangements so that they will not be interfered with by the expected ruling. The Yankees will not begin training until March 1st, although a few pitchers will slip down to Macon unofficially the last week in February.

The Chicago White Sox, who usually started on their training trip to California in February, will train in Texas, and will not leave Chicago, until March 1st, The Detroit Tigers also are arranging to go South later than usual, and the other clubs will follow suit.

The Giants protested vigorously last season about the limit, for they had a number of veterans, held by long term contracts, who were of little use, but who filled up the club roster.

Other clubs, however, found the limit rule to be a success, and the system by which the training season was shortened cut off a good sized slice of the general running expenses.

It always has been a question as to whether long training seasons were worth while. They were expensive, and often clubs got to their camps so early that warm weather had not arrived. The Giants in Marlin last year came in between two good spells of weather, however. The sun was warm until they arrived, but disappeared, never to return until they got out of town.

EVERY PROSPECT FOR BETTERING EXCHANGE RATE

British Government Has Decided Not to Press Remittances to the United States at Present.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, Nov. 17—In connection with the new exchange arrangement, The Post expresses the belief that the government has decided not to press government remittances to the United States upon the exchange market at present so that the committee of bankers which has been working for some time on the exchange problem, will be left free to handle the situation created by ordinary private trade transactions. Therefore, The Post argues, there is every prospect for a rapid improvement in the exchange situation, sufficient even to check the gold decline upon the Bank of England. The newspaper adds that in view of the certainty that still further measures will be needed after the present credits are exhausted that it will be necessary to deal with the exchange problem to ascertain through banks and other channels the details and amounts and holdings of American securities in England and to do the utmost to induce the holders to sell or lend them to the government even if it is necessary to resort to some compulsory process.

The Times taking the same view as The Post believes the government is tentatively considering a plan to mobilize American securities held privately in preparation for the possible necessity of seeking another loan in the United States after a few months.

The country then would be in a position to offer solid collateral if American terms have stiffened and it is found impossible to obtain a loan simply on the security of British credit.

The Times believes that when investors fully understand the circumstances, they will be willing to loan securities to the government. "There is, of course, no question of confiscation or even of commandeering securities," the paper says.

More Evidence of Effectiveness of the Blockade

Order in Belgian Cities Requires Extensive Inventory of Copper, Brass and Bronze.

Paris, Nov. 17.—The Havas correspondent at Geneva says that the German military authorities at Ghent, Bruges, Mont St. Amand and Ledeberg had ordered by poster that all industrial establishments, sugar refineries, breweries, distilleries and similar industries must declare in what quantities they possess copper, brass and bronze and in what forms. The posters demand information specifically as to boilers, rails and casks. The directors of the industries referred to are obliged to declare all old pieces and extra pieces. The penalty for inexact or incomplete declarations is a fine of 20,000 marks or imprisonment.

The commune of Meire has been fined 5,000 marks because of obstacles placed on railway tracks to obstruct traffic. The same commune was fined in Septemeber because telephone wires had been cut and taken away.

Leschetitzky, Famous Piano Teacher, Dead

He Was Principal Master of Paderewski—Lived in Vienna and Near Dresden.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Dresden, Nov. 17, via London — Theodore Leschetitzky, the famous teacher of the piano, is dead at the age of 85. He lived for many years at Vienna, but more recently at a village near Dresden. He was the principal master of Paderewski.

Leschetitzky made his debut in Vienna in 1845 and for several years taught piano at St. Petersburg conservatory.

President Wilson received a coronation despatch from the Mikado, expressing "best wishes for personal welfare and continued amiiable relations."

Major Moraht on Serb. Campaign

Allies Taking Great Risks in Eastern Expedition, All to No Avail.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Amsterdam, Nov. 17, via London—Continuing his criticism of the Anglo-French operations in the Balkans, Major Moraht, the military critic, says in the Tageblatt—

"From a military point of view never before has an expeditionary army which came over the sea and relied on an insecure base for its operations run such risks."

He regards the situation as hopeless for the allies even if Italy is able to send 150,000 troops to the Balkans and declares the destruction of Serbia will only be somewhat delayed.

Greece Warned Not to Harbor German Subs.

Allies Threaten to Blockade Her Coast if She Aids the Enemy That Way.

London, Nov. 17.—The allies are taking thorough measures to cope with the submarine activity in the Mediterranean. Reports received in Rome accuse the Greek Government of countenancing the provisioning of the submarines by Greek ships. As a result, the Rome despatches say, the Allies have warned Greece and have threatened to blockade her ports unless the reported provisioning of submarines by Greek vessels is stopped. Allied warships are already visiting and searching Greek ships in these waters, the Rome despatches say, in order to put a stop to the practice.

The Turin Giornale says two bases for supplying Austro-German submarines have been discovered on the Cretan coast; one is on the north-west and the other on the south-east coast of the island.

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