

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1917

## BRITISH SUBMARINE CHASERS



This is one of the 350 submarine chasers built for the British government in many days at the Elco motorboat plant, Bayonne, N. J. The boats are 90 feet long, twelve feet beam, and drawing little more than four feet, are considered practically immune from submarine attack. Equipped with 200 h. p. engines they have a cruising radius of 700 miles at twenty-two miles an hour and 1,500 miles at fourteen miles, and can remain at sea ten days at a time. They mount 8-inch rapid fire guns.

## British Make Further Gains In West And In Mesopotamia

The British forces fighting in France are knocking hard at the gates of Bapaume and also are continuing to swing their left wing forward in the line-stretching manoeuvre which has the flanking of Bapaume on the north as its objective. Again, this time over a front of a mile and a half southwest and west of Bapaume, the British have advanced their front against the Germans holding the town against them, according to the latest British official communication.

With Tuesday's capture of the village of Grevillers and the Loupart Wood the gain of the British, Wednesday in this region seemingly puts them virtually at the outskirts of Bapaume.

The advance of the left wing of the British was on a front of more than 2,000 yards south of Achiet-le-Petit, which lies northwest of Bapaume, and the capture southwest of Esars of one thousand yards of trenches, four miles in all.

London, March 14.—The British forces operating against the Turks along the Tigris river, at last reports, had reached a point thirty miles above Bagdad, and were still pursuing the Turks.

Constantinople has admitted the evacuation by the Ottoman troops of Bagdad and the retreat of the Turks toward Samarra, seventy-five miles to the north. Some 90 miles east of Samarra, in Persia, the Russians are reported to have captured the important town of Kermanshah in their drive westward in an endeavor to form a junction with the British troops operating in Mesopotamia.

The capture of Kermanshah would show that the Russians, in the short time since they began their offensive, have driven back the Turks from Hamadan to a point eighty miles southwest of that town.

British Casualties.  
The casualty list issued in London on Tuesday covering recent casualties in British units operating on the western front, includes ninety officers, including forty-six of the Indian army, of whom twenty-seven are dead, and 1,048 men, of whom 410 are dead. Also 208 men of the royal naval division, of whom eighty-seven are dead. The units bearing the brunt of the fighting were the Manchester, West Yorkshire, Australian, New Zealanders, Royal Scots, West Yorkshire, Northumberland Fusiliers and West Surrey. Relatives have announced that Lieutenant Geoffrey Brichie, Canadian Mounted Rifles, attached to the Royal Flying Corps, was killed in action on March 14.

Enemy Magazine Blown Up.  
Rome, March 14, via London.—There were artillery duels and outposts encounters in the Brenta and Piave valleys, says today's official announcement.

"We took a few prisoners."  
"On the Carso an Italian patrol blew up an enemy magazine near Spauran. Our batteries destroyed an observation post in the Boconada area. Enemy aircraft dropped bombs on Gorizia, causing a few casualties among the inhabitants."

## HOSPITAL PLANS FOR TUBERCULAR SOLDIERS

That the housing provincial government was likely to do everything in its power to work in conjunction with the Dominion government for the care of tubercular returned soldiers was brought out yesterday at a conference of Colonel Thompson of the Dominion hospital commission, W. E. Foster, Hon. C. W. Robinson, a member of the board of commissioners of the Jordan Sanatorium, Dr. A. P. McAvity, another member of the board, and H. B. Schofield, chairman of the board of commissioners of the West St. John County Hospital.

Although the plans discussed were only tentative, Colonel Thompson will undoubtedly recommend to the officials at Ottawa that a \$20,000 wing be added to the local institution to care for advanced cases as advocated by the municipal council, and that \$10,000 be furnished for the remodeling of a building at River Glade to care for the incipient cases. The total cost of the latter operation will be in the neighborhood of \$15,000, but it is expected that the remainder will be furnished by the provincial government.

CATARH CAN BE CURED  
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Cure was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Cure is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free.

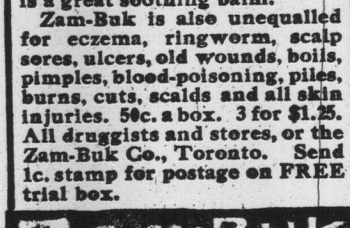
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, O.  
All druggists, 75c.  
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



## Your Baby's Skin

Is irritable, itchy or sore? If so, follow the wise example of Mrs. J. Knox of Pine Creek, Minn. She writes:

"My little daughter suffered with a rash during teething. The irritation caused the child to be very cross and peevish. I applied Zam-Buk, which was at once most soothing. It kept her skin soft, drew out the inflammation and soon ended the irritation altogether. Before long, thanks to my perseverance with Zam-Buk, the rash entirely disappeared. Zam-Buk is a great soothing balm for eczema, ringworm, scalp sores, ulcers, chafes, boils, pimples, blood-poisoning, piles, burns, cuts, scalds and all skin lesions. 50c. a box. 3 for \$1.25. All druggists and stores, or the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. Send 1c. stamp for postage on 5c. trial box."



## The Duchess of Connaught Dead

Wife of Former Governor-General of Canada Has Passed Away — Was Born a German Princess

London, March 15.—The death of the Duchess of Connaught was announced last night. Death was due directly to the recent attack of broncho-pneumonia, complicated by measles in 1913. For several days her condition had been regarded as hopeless.

Ottawa, March 14.—News of the death of H. R. H. the Duchess of Connaught was received in the capital with deep regret. During her residence here she had endeavored herself to all classes, and following the outbreak of war allied herself with every movement to send comforts to the soldiers. Perhaps her most notable effort was in connection with a prisoners of war fund, raised through her efforts by twenty-two women's Canadian clubs throughout Canada, and through which \$55,000 was secured.

Her royal highness was honorary president of the Victorian Order of Nurses, and through her untiring efforts \$220,000 was raised to carry on the work of the order.

All her works in Canada in connection with the many war funds and supplies was of an extremely unobtrusive character, and indeed everything she did was marked by a simplicity that endeared her to all. She was ever ready to lend her patronage or personal influence to any worthy cause, and often at great personal inconvenience attended functions and events if she thought her presence would aid in the work on hand. She was president of the Canadian Red Cross Society, having been re-elected to that office only a month ago. The Duchess of Connaught Red Cross Hospital at Oliver, England, which was built by the Canadian Red Cross Society, was named after her royal highness, and will be a fitting memorial to her efforts and will serve as a link to bind her name to Canada in England.

An idea of the unceasing activity of the duchess in other work while in Canada may be gained when it is known that she knitted, on a special machine installed in the government house, some 1,000 pairs of socks for soldiers in the eighteen months during which she took up that work. The thousandth pair of socks, at the request of the Dominion archivist, was placed in the Dominion archives.

Her royal highness left Ottawa on her way home, after five years in Canada, on October 11, 1916. The departure at the Central station was characterized by scenes which made plain the warm affection in which she was held by all classes in the capital, and particularly those women who had occasion to come into contact with her in war and other patriotic work. A huge crowd was present when the royal party, composed of the Duke, the Duchess and the Princess Patricia and household staff, from the rear platform of the train, waved a final farewell to Ottawa. A stay was made at Montreal and other points en route to Halifax, and it was with feelings of relief that the message came a few days later announcing the safe arrival of the party in England.

Her royal highness suffered a severe illness during her stay in Ottawa, and her life was in grave danger for a time. All official functions will be postponed during the period of mourning, and a memorial service will be held in the Christ Church Cathedral here on the day of the funeral.

The Duchess of Connaught, for five years mistress of Rideau Hall, Ottawa, during the regime of her husband, the Duke of Connaught, as governor-general of Canada, came to Ottawa in the fall of 1911 and departed from the shores of the Dominion at the close of 1916, the royal party passing in midatlantic the incoming vice-regal party.

The duchess was Princess Louise Margaret Alexandra Victoria Agnes, daughter of Prince Charles Frederic of Prussia, famous in the war of 1870, and was born July 25, 1860. She was married in 1879 to the Duke of Connaught, her eldest daughter, Margaret Victoria Augusta Charlotte Nora, became the wife of the Duke of Saxe, now King Gustave Adolphus of Sweden. Her son, Prince Arthur Frederick Patrick Albert, is now serving at the front. Canada's beloved Princess Victoria Patricia Helena Elizabeth (Princess Pat) is the youngest of the family.

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That Joseph Mullin, who shot and killed two men at Portland, Maine, and then took his own life on Saturday, was out of his mind when he committed the deed, was the conviction expressed last evening by his brother, Walter, and his brother-in-law, William Burke, the latter of whom is a resident of Maine. They said about three months ago the late Mr. Mullin was struck on the head and since that date has been acting peculiarly.

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## FREE FIREWOOD FOR SOLDIERS' WIVES



"Over age and Under Age" men sawing wood in the forests to help soldiers' wives get through a hard winter, which has already set in in the old country.

## Indian Cotton Duties Adopted For Important State Reasons

London, March 14.—The government successfully resisted the strong attack of the Lancashire cotton interests by carrying the Indian cotton duties resolution both in the house of lords and house of commons tonight, and securing the defeat of the Lancashire amendment by the substantial majority of 140, after Premier Lloyd George had conceded that the whole question should be reconsidered at the termination of the war.

This result was the outcome of a strong plea made by the premier that the government policy was only fair play toward India, which, in addition to the great assistance already given toward the prosecution of the war, would supply further manpower for military operations, and on the attitude of ex-Premier Asquith, who agreed that it would be inadvisable to go back on the decision already taken, because it would have disastrous effects on India. Mr. Asquith proposed an amendment to reconsider the matter after the war, which the prime minister accepted.

J. Austen Chamberlain, secretary for India, alluded to grave matters in the recent government of India, which would only be revealed when the archives gave up their secrets.

The Lancashire members, realizing that the chance of defeating the duties was gone, held a hurried meeting and decided to carry the question to a division as a formal protest.

Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, in a speech winding up the debate, denied that this proposal was the thin end of the wedge of tariff reform. The victory of India had said it was impossible to get a loan of £100,000,000 unless the duties were imposed. They had to choose between trouble in India and trouble in Lancashire.

Premier Lloyd George's reference to India supplying more troops is considered important. This course was strongly advocated recently by Winston Spencer Churchill.

## ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

The monthly meeting of the Associated Charities was held yesterday afternoon at 117 German street. Reports were presented on the work during the month. It was stated that employment for women just at present was plentiful and the spring house cleaning promised to make it even more so. The report of the secretary, Miss Grace O'Brien, gave details of the month's activity, as follows: Applications received, 189; requests for employment, 45; recommended, 41; employment found for 32; seeking relief, 24; relief procured for 21; records given, 24; advice given to 25; visits made, 53; clothing given to 21; requests for meals, 18; cases investigated (6 for other cities); 18—two people asking for transportation.

Recruits  
Eleven recruits were secured in the city yesterday. Thomas Jones, St. John; William Bottomley, Moncton, A.S.C.; Edward A. Morton, St. John; Special Forestry Company, J. H. Sherwood, Albert county, 2nd Section Skilled Railway Employees; Henry Thompson, New South Wales; J. Jeckisson, Newry, 22nd Battalion; Horace Gaynes, Albert county; Machine Gun Draft; A. M. Allan, Albert; Mullin, Arthur D'Almeida, Richmond, 3rd Canadian Garrison Artillery, and R. H. Warren, Annapolis, N.S., R. C. Y. B.

Capt. Kuhring Returning  
Mrs. G. A. Kuhring received a cablegram yesterday, just before she left for Montreal where she will give evidence before the parliamentary committee on provision for returned soldiers, from her husband, Rev. Captain G. A. Kuhring, who is at the moment leaving for Canada at an early date and would be in the city in time to take charge of the services on Easter Sunday at the St. John Stone church, of which he is rector. It is believed that he will endeavor to get his discharge.

Colonel McAvity Honored.  
Lieut.-Colonel J. L. McAvity is in receipt of a letter from the secretary of the Boston City Club which says in part: "Today we are placing on the walls of our clubhouse a framed photograph of yourself, bearing your signature. It is impossible for me to express to you the pleasure and satisfaction you gave the crowd of 100 men assembled here in your honor. It gave us a close touch of the spirit of Canadian troops and instilled a new spirit of patriotism in us. It is easy to understand the success of their Canadian overseas contingents when they are led by such men as yourself. I feel that you may be assured that you have many friends in Boston and while in Boston made many new ones."

"ADDISON L. WINSHIP," "Boston City Club."

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## Ambulance Train Gives Concert

Marked by Presentation of Address to Lieut Col. G. G. Corbet Last Night

The draft sent overseas from the 16th field ambulance train has been found so efficient in the matter of training and the men composing it of such high calibre that it will be sent to France during the course of the next few days. This announcement, interesting to the people of New Brunswick, was made last night by Lieut.-Colonel G. G. Corbet, O. C. of the 16th field ambulance train, in the course of a short address at the concert held by the unit in the Lyric Theatre. Lieut.-Colonel Corbet said that if the 16th train remained in Canada for another fortnight it would doubtless go to England and later to France at full strength.

During the course of the concert the officers and members of the staff of the 16th and St. James street military hospitals, of which Colonel Corbet has been the administering head for the last few months, presented to the commanding officer a beautiful scroll, containing an appreciative address.

The Lyric was well filled last evening when the boys of the field ambulance train gave their concert. Each number on the programme was of a high order and won well merited approbation. The quartette of the "Buffs" made a hit and was forced to reply to two encores. The programme was as follows:—

Selection—Y. M. C. A. orchestra. Solo—Mrs. Murray Long. Comedy and sketches—Templeton and Gibbs. Quartette, selected—Messdames Osborne, Brown, Vincent and Long. Step dancer. Accordion player. 18th "Canadian Buff" quartette. Selection—Orchestra. Solo—Miss Climo. Entertainer—S. Hurley. Duet—Barcarolle Tales from Hoffman. Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Smith. National dancers—The Gibbes. Tumblers—Dow, Evans and Thorne. Bell soloist—Mr. Bagwell. Boxing exhibition—Three rounds. Life in a Dressing Station—No. 16 Field Ambulance.

She was fair, yet were there traces of tears on her cheeks as she reclined against the velvet cushions. And small wonder! For had she not only yesterday quarrelled with the beloved Lertie? Yes, indeed. And now, would he ever return? Would he take in earnest those hot words in which she had told him never to see her again?

Listen! A step on the gravel outside. A ring at the bell. A voice. "Darling, I'm so glad you've come! I wanted to settle everything—everything."

"I'm very glad to hear that," replied the girl's inspector, "because this bill that I've called about is now a quarter overdue!"

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST CIGARETTE  
—whose fame has been flashed beyond the Seas.  
**MURAD**  
with its goodness that cannot be imitated, with its sales greater than any other cigarette in history.  
Sold in packages of 10 and in boxes of 50 and 100.  
Everywhere—Why?  
FINEST QUALITY  
FIFTEEN CENTS

**Johnson's Anodyne Liniment**  
Over 100 Years of Splendid Success  
Internally for coughs, colds, sore throats, cramps, chills, etc. Externally for rheumatism, sprains, strains, muscular rheumatism, etc.  
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