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VOL. XXXV.-No. 12,718

TUESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 7 1915

HESPERIAN SINKS Went Down Within Few Miles of Queens-:-: town--Loss of Life Placed at 26. :-: SIXTEEN CANADIANS WIN DECORATIONS FOR THEIR HEROISM

estubert and Givenchy Gave Opportunities for Brave Achievements

MANY HEROIC RESCUES

Major Hesketh, Who Put Out Fire in Magazine, Receives D.S.O.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Sept. 6 .- The following Canadian military honors are officially manounced tonight:

Major James Arthur Hesketh receiv ed the D. S. O. for conspicuous gallantry and devotion on Aug. 1, near Messines, when a magazine in a farm, containing much small arm ammunition and many bombs and grenades. was set on fire by the enemy's shells. One box of ammunition began to burn and the cartridges were exploding in all directions when Hesketh left his dugout, entered the farm, still under heavy shell fire, put out the fire and removed all the ammunition. The risk was very great and but for his gal-lant action the reserve ammunition would have been destroyed.

Distinguished Conduct Medals. Distinguished conduct medals were awarded to Private H. T. Cameron, No. 3 Field Ambulance, 1st Division, great bravery and devetion to duty Festubert. He was the first vol-teer to assist in collecting the unded at the orchard captured from enemy still under very heavy fire the eight men who undertook it our were severely wounded.

Squadron Sergt.-Major C. S. Collins, Strathcona's Horse, for gallantry or 1st of August. A building in occupation of our troops, containing large supply of ammunition, was set on fire by the enemy's shells. Several bombs and hand grenades caught fire and one of the ammunition boxes begen to burn, cartridges exploding in all directions. Collins, with an officer of his regiment, in spite of the continueous shell fire directed upon the building, entered it with the greatest coolness and bravery, and assisted in

building. Took Trench Alone. Private Gledhill, 1st Battalion for bravery on 15th of June at Givenchy. Alone he captured a German trench and attacked by a bombing party he

(Continued on Page 7, Column 6).

ROUMANIA CALLS RESERVISTS HOME

Berlin Reports That Orders Have Been Issued in Switzerland

SUPPLIES FROM U.S.

Agent at New York Says Half Million Men Are Ready.

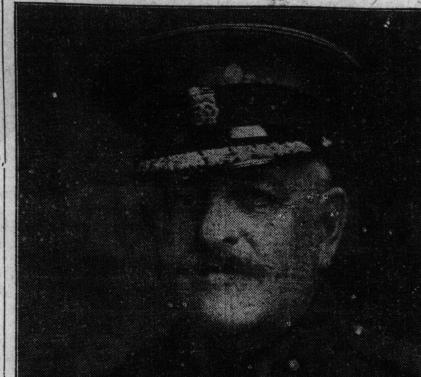
BERLIN, Sept. 6.—(By wireless to ondon.)—The following official statement was issued today: "We learn from Geneva that Roumanians residing in Switzerland have received instructions to report at their regimental divisions."

Another indication of impending action by Roumania is given in a New York despatch last night that Col. A. Miclescu of the artillery branch of the Roumanian army arrived there on the steamship Rochambeau from Bordeaux, with a commission to purchase in the United States supplies for the Roumanian army, part of which pur-chase will be boots and shoes. Col. Miclescu declined to comment on the possibility of Roumania entering the War, but he said that about 500,000 troops were mobilized and fully equip-

ALTERATIONS ON YOUR FURS.

The present is unquestionably the best time to have alterations made on your furs. The Dineen Company, 140 Yonge street, have a special organization for this work, and are particularly well placed to execute your in-

er trade sets in. Charges are most reasonable and the utmost care is bestowed on each individual job, and all work carefully supervised. A telephone message to Main 6832 will bring our representa-



COL. HON. DR. R. A. PYNE

photograph showing Col. Pyne in uniform, arrived in Toronto last night and is the first picture of Ontario's minister of education in uniform.

at Friedrichstadt, Severing

Town From South

FOES CONTROL GULF?

Have Abandoned Island

of Dagoe.

LONDON, Sept. 6, 10.50 p.m.-The

menace to Riga, an important Rus-

sian seaport in the Baltic, is still seri-

ous. The Germans still hold the

cupation of which cuts off Riga's rail-

way communication to the south,

while German aircraft are active in

the gulf, perhaps presaging another

naval clash as a part of a concerted

German move from land and sea to

three islands just outside the gulf.

southward the armies of Prince Leo-

while the Austrian official statemen

covering the battle line farther sout

the belief in some quarters that it

some great undertaking, but the plan

is not yet apparent to the general

Doctor Back From British Hos-

pital Says Deadlock Seems

Unbreakable.

five to fifteen years.

battle line, he said.

FOR FIFTEEN YEARS?

pold and Field Marshal von Macken

sians.

bridgehead at Friedrichstadt, the oc-

Destroyers Effectively Shield Great Dreadnoughts From Lurking Submarines

MEN FULL OF FIGHT

Long Wait Only Sharpens Eagerness—Lion Shows

Battle Scars. putting out the fire and removing the ammunition and bombs outside the By FREDERICK PALMER. Special Cable to The Toronto World.

LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 5, (delayed

in transmission).-During his visit to the British battle fleet in the past week the correspondent, after boarding all of the more important ships, witnessed a magnificent spectaclethat of the whole force putting to sea-While on board the flagship of Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, a message was brought to the commander-in-chief, who called a secretary and spoke briefly to him. Word was passed around that the whole fleet had been ordered to weigh anchor and proceed to sea. Guests on board a destroyer at the mouth of the harbor watched that unprecedented procession of naval power make its exit, led by graceful light cruisers and flotillas of destroy

Not Afraid of Subs. "But are not German submarines

waiting outside?" was asked. "No doubt; two or three are always there," an officer-replied, "but the de- sen are said to be moving forward, stroyers know how to keep them off." Cutting thru choppy waves and leaving foaming wakes, the destroyers, attendant satellites of the great fight-(Continued on Page 7, Column 1).

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK SIX OF CREW PERISH offensive before the approach of cold

Thirty-One Others Landed Safely After Cymbeline Foundered.

LONDON, Sept. 6.-The British WAR MAY DRAG ONsteamer Cymbeline has been sunk. Six members of the crew were killed and six were injured. Thirty-one others were landed safely.

The Cymbeline was a tank steamer,
4505 tons gross, 370 feet long, owned
by the Bear Creek Oil and Shipping
Company of Liverpool. She was last

reported as having sailed from Port Arthur, Texas, Aug. 13, and Norfolk, Va., Aug. 21, for Dartmouth, Eng. TURK TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER WAS SUNK that the European war would last from

A'THENS, Sept. 6, 1 p.m., via Paris. 11.25 p.m.—The Turkish torpedo boat destroyer Yar Hissar has been sunk able and that the permanent nature of in the Sea of Marmora by an allied the British hospitals and of other British hospitals and the Briti

The vessel had a speed of 28 knots

HESPERIAN WENT TO BOTTOM WITHIN A FEW MILES OF PORT

Owing to the Capsizing of One of the Boats in the Rough Sea

CAPTAIN MAIN STAYED

Vessel Could Not Be Towed to Port Because it Sank by Head.

UEENSTOWN, Sept. 6, 11.25 p.m.-Six second cabin passen gers, six third cabin passenthe Hesperian, torpedoed 150 miles of unaccounted for tonight, according to the revised official figures issued by able death list, including Miss Carberry of St. John's, Newfoundland whose body is here, up to twenty-six.

The captain of the stricken liner renained by his ship until it sank. He for publication, hence the official his ship was a victim of a torpedo or a mine must come from the admiralty, altho the captain is quoted as having told an Allan Line official today that Germans Retain Bridgehead

and crew will leave Queenstown tomorrow by special train and boat for

Russians Said Unofficially to

ing in neutral countries. The flooding of the forward compartments, which caused the Hesperian to sink so much by the head as to throw the propellers out of the water, made the task of towing the liner to Queenstown impossible in the rough sea.

cabin passengers follow: Miss Bannister, Mrs. Fisher, Joseph Fowler, Mrs. Hannah Fowler, Maria Jenkins and Miss Murray.

of Car, is Under Arrest at Thornhill

DEATH INSTANTANEOUS

Bessie McKittrick, 13 years of age, weather. The lavish use of shells by the French would seem to indicate living on Belmont street, was struck and almost instantly killed by an auto driven by Charles Tillson Harper of Penetang as she was in the act of stepping from a southbound Metropolitan car opopsite Willowvale postoffice shortly after 7 o'clock last night. The young girl, who was an orphan, lived with a relative on Belmont street and the two were returning from a trip further up the line when they decided to transfer to a jitney at that Thompson of the faculty of St. Louis point. It was while in the act of making the transfer that the accident took University, who returned Sunday from

France, where he was a physician in Harper in his car was proceeding a British hospital, predicted today north at that time. The auto struck the girl and she was nursed for some Dr. Thompson said the deadlock in distance. Dr. Johns of Thornhill was the western theatre seemed unbreak-able and that the permanent nature of do nothing. Death had been almost tish preparation testified to their belief instantaneous. Harper was at once

Twenty-Six Lives Were Lost "I Am Practically Certain," Says A. H. Allan, Captain Main and Volunteer "That There Was No Gun Mounted On the Hesperian-She Certainly Carried No Gun When She Left Montreal."

ON SHIP TILL IT SANK

ONTREAL, Sept. 6.—"I cannot state positively that there was no gun mounted on the Hesperian, but I am practically certain that there was not." This was the reply of A. H. Allan of the Allan o Line tonight, when asked if he could make a definite statement on the question. "We have no guns mounted on any of our ships, unless the have been taken over by the British Government," said Mr. Allan. "Then they can arm them as they like, for they are then classed as auxiliary

"Our passenger liners are not armed in any way, and when the Hesperian sailed from Montreal she certainly carried no gun. She was in pert in England for a week, and we have no information whatever that during that time anything was done to her in the way of putting on a gun."

NO WARNING WAS GIVEN **VESSEL WAS TORPEDOED**

the Allan Line. This brings the prob- Captain Main is Positive in His Statements head. Daylight showed the decks and in Report to Admiralty.

QUEENSTOWN. Sept. 6.—Captain landed with him 13 officers and 25 Main of the Hesperian made the statemen who remained with the liner to Queenstown by the steamer Empress.
The sinking of the transfer of the last. eclined to comment on the disaster ment today that the vessel had been

torpedoed and that no warning was given.

As soon as Captain Main landed in

Queenstown, he proceeded to the ad-miralty office to make his report. There gress could be made.

Most of the survivors, passengers

Captain Main and the officers who remained aboard the steamer while efforts were being made to tow the liner to port were able to save some of their effects before the ship plunged handle it to the seacoast. It is the

The names of the missing second

half a billion bushels.

complete the isolation of the city and force its abandonment by the Rus-MOTOR HURLED According to an unofficial Berlin despatch, received by way of Copenhagen, the Germans claim possession of the gulf, the Russians having aban-

doned Dagoe, the northernmost of the C. T. Harper, Penetang, Driver Today's Berlin official communication lays no claim to further progress by Field Marshal von Hindenburg from the Baltic to Grodno, but thence

and east records Teutonic gains.

The great artillery duel in the west goes on unabated, with the French, and presumably the British, the aggressors. The fact that it has contin-Bessie McKittrick, Belmont Street, Victim of Fatality a fortnight unabated leads to at Willowdale.

Other governing factors are the rates

Market His Wheat?

crop of the Canadian west, of its high co-operate to this end. class, of the capacity of our railways to to the bottom, seventy-eight miles largest and best crop Canada ever had. how our farmers are to finance themsouthwest of Fastnet, not far from the And barring scarcity of ocean tonnage selves if they do not sell now. scene of the attack, taking with her and high ocean freights it ought to be may be able to borrow from the banks 3,545 bags of mail, much of it originat- profitable to the Canadian farmer. We or store in public elevators as against have two hundred million bushels of western wheat to sell abroad. Our crop will be in competition with the great crop of the United States. They

How Shall the Canadian Westerner

may have even more wheat for export than we have, in fact Julius Barnes of Duluth and New York, one of the largest grain operators in the States, puts down the total export of the two countries at carry the grain. But will they? And what margin will they require? And He says the American northwest have they confidence in rising prices

farmer ought to get 80 to 90 cents for later on? his wheat at his local station; our own view at the moment is that our Canadian western farmer ought to get as near ly as much at corresponding points. As Mr. Barnes observes, much will depend on lake freights and ocean freights. The the storehouses and elevators. Certainindications are that the lake charges ly they ought to sell some at least, rewill reach three cents a bushel. As to lieve the pressure of creditors and get a the ocean freights, he hopes the American nation will yet see the importance of having a merchant marine of its own. In the meantime he expects the present take the sure thing. rates, the highest ever known, will continue. This ocean rate is as much as

thirty cents a bushel. The problem for us here in Canada is with ocean freights, not to mention a sufficient number of ships to carry our crop across. These are the two points that Sir Robert Borden had up in conference with the British Government and we believe before many days he will pe able to announce not only sufficient ships but lower freights. Any reduction in freights, or most of such reduction, ought to accrue to the Canadian grain-grower.

of insurance and cost of exchange. These will come out of the farmer ultimately unless the imperial government is able to get concessions in both directions. Another factor is the likelihood of competition of Russian wheat once the Dardanelles is opened. This wheat will not only compete with ours in price but for the use of British transportation. England is now sending so much in the way of munitions and other supplies that she will be glad to take Russian wheat in payment and to provide ships to transport it. And the question of exchange is also favorable to Russian wheat seeking the British market.

Next in importance to the question of transportation is the question of the time to sell. Ought our farmers to sell at once or hold back for a time? The various farmers' associations in the Canadian west are advising them to hold back a substantial pertion of their crop Submarine.

The torpedo boat destroyer Yar Hissar was built in 1907. She was 184 feet long and displaced 740 tons.

The torpedo boat destroyer Yar Hose serving in the Dardanelles. Amblaced and inquest that the struggle will be long. The blaced under arrest and an inquest that the struggle will be long. The blaced under arrest and an inquest that the struggle will be opened at Thornhill at 10 miles as a writer and poetess. The body was ong the dead is Lieut. Lister, heir of suggest that each farmer hold as much in store as possible on his own farm.

Lord Ribblesdale. in store as possible on his own farm. Lord Ribblesdale.

There is no doubt now of the immense | And they ask bankers and merchants

And this brings up the question of advances by the banks. This is the real crux. The inillers will be only too anxious to see prices go down and then fill up their immense storehouses for later milling and sale at rising prices. The Dominion Government may have to step in at this point, and the minister of finance his a ready intimated that our banks can get all the national currency they require in order to help to

We believe that our farmers, many of them, are in need of ready money, and that in order to pay debts will sell as soon as they can thresh and deliver at breathing spell Even a number have to pay for their seed wheat of last spring. Julius Barnes thinks the American farmer will sell at present prices and

There is no doubt, notwithstanding their large tonnage for export, the price of wheat is higher in the States than in Canada, and farmers and papers are demanding in places that all embargoes on wheat going out of Canada be removed, including customs duties (and we can get off the American alty by taking off our own), and thus let our farmers get the benefit of the better price south of

the line. In any event we are reaping the greatest crop in our history and helping to fight in the greatest war of history These are some times for us all, the farmer included.

FOUR THOUSAND IN LIST OF CASUALTIES

Latest British Report Shows Severe Losses in Dardanelles.

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- The official casualty list published today contains the names of 194 officers and 4000 men of the army and navy. The roll of privates includes 851 missing, who are believed to have been drowned when

Rescue Crew Made Brave Fight to Take Crippled Liner Into Queenstown

SINKING OF SHIP MAY PREVENT INVESTIGATION

Passengers and Crew Are Positive That Vessel Was Struck by a Torpedo.

ONDON, Sept. 6.-The Allan Line steamship Hesperian sank at 6.45 o'clock this morning within few miles of Queenstown, after Capt. Main and a volunteer crew of 25 had made a brave fight to bring the cripple1 ship into port. During the night the Hesperian settled gradually by the awash, and the liner about to take

the final plunge. The captain and crew were taken off by rescue boats, and landed later in The sinking of the Hesperian in deep water probably will prevent an investigation to determine whether the disaster resulted from a subma rine's torpedo or from a mine. Passengers and crew assert positively that/the vessel was struck by a torpedo, but thus far no statement has been obtained from anyone who saw a

submarine or a torpedo. The American embassy is receiving reports from Wesley Frost, American consul at Queenstown, on the question whether warning was given to the liner. Persons so far seen by Mr. Frost state that no warning was given. Main's statement probably will be taken later today.

GEN. JOFFRE VISITS ITALIAN-FRONTIER

Grand Cross of Military Order of Savoy Conferred by Italy's King

PEOPLE MUCH PLEASED

Object of Trip Probably to Arrange Plans for Concerted Action.

ROME, via Paris, Sept. 6, 10.45 p.m.

—A semi-official note announces that
Gen. Joffre, the French commanierin-chief, has paid a visit to Italy to be presented to King Victor Emmanuel and make the acquaintance of Lt.-Gen. Cadorna, chief of staff of the Italian army. The king greatly appreciated Gen. Joffre's visit and conferred upon him the grand cross of the military Order of Savoy.

Gen. Joffre spent two days at gen.

eral headquarters and inspected some of the more important points along the frontier. He arrived at Turin on the frontier. He arrived at Turin on Friday and was met at the station by Gen. Porro, assistant chief of the general staff, who accompanied him to Milan. The two generals then proceeded to general headquarters.

Public opinion is highly gratified at General Joffre's visit to the Italian foot. front. The press remarks that the French Government thus returns General Porro's visit to France, but adds that the high position held by General Joffre makes the visit something more

than a mere act of courtesy.

The Giornale D'Italia says that General Joffre desires not only to affirm the belief in the Latin brotherhood in arms, but in all probability to arrange with the Italian commander-in-chief plans for concerted military actions.

NEWFOUNDLAND WOMAN LOST WITH HESPERIAN

Ellen Carbonnery Was Returning From Semi-Annual Trip to London With Fall Fashions.

the transport Royal George was sunk by a German submarine in the Aegean Sea.

The greater number of casualties reported among officers is still from these serving in the Dardanelles. Among the dead in Living 1997. The summary of the dead in Living 1997. The summary of the dead in Living 1997. The body was a writer and poetess. The body was a writer and poetess.