CHRONOLOGY OF THE WAR AS IT AFFECTED LONDON

Day-by-Day Story of How London Rose to Each War Emergency in Endeavor to Make the World Safe For Democracy.

Local Events Often Had Dominion-Wide and World-Wide Significance, Vital Organizations Springing Up During the Time When London Homes Were Being Visited With the Greatest Honors and Deepest Sorrow.

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29-London receives news of assas-bination of Archduke Francis Ferdin-and and wife, unmoved. ordered to shoot to kill. Guard, at 16-Ry JULY

AUGUST

Beck as president. 6th Field Battery ordered to enlist

26-Lieut.-Col. Wigle of Windsor ar-

by Col. Denison of Toronto. of the war as it affected London, for purchase of horses for 6th Field Queen's Park Military Training Camp. 22—Report of death of Dick Whetter, who went overseas with the 48th Highlanders, Toronto. Battery.

14—Big military parade. Military guards posted around militia buildings.

12—First full military wedding in London, at Wolseley Barracks, when Pte Andrew Bryant of C Company guards on marauders, Citizens warped to keep many from scales, who are to keep many from scales, who are

20—Over 100 of First Hussars, 7th of 18th Battalion, speaking at Grand Singmeers and 1st Division corps of Opera House. DECEMBER.

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Jerman spies will come to London on tant-general of Canadian overseas forces.

7—142nd ("London's Country of Canadian overseas forces."

APRIL

23-News that Canadians save situ-

3-Sir Sam Hughes reverses decision to remove camp to Guelph, thus keep-ing soldiers in London.

ers for gallantry on field of action;
Capt. Frank Ware, Lieut. Hugh Niven,
and Lieut. Herbert Scandrett recom-

to be recruited in London.

27—Mayor Stevenson proposes machine gun subscriptions in London.

AUGUST

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21—London goes over top with more than \$140,000 for British Red Cross. Women's Gardening Association organized.

AUGUST.

2—Realistic warfare at Carling Heights on Civic Holiday; trench dynamiting, etc.

4—Middlesex Patriotic League formed at meeting of machine grane control. ed at meeting of machine gun commit-tee, twenty machine guns to be ob-

2—Duke of Connaught reviews troops at Carling Heights. 13—Word comes that 18th Battalion is s to for ated on the state of t

33rd, 34th, 70th and 71st Battalions parading streets.

26—At news of glorious victory of Allies at Loos citizens parade streets with torches and automobiles, special prayers of thanksgiving being offered by ministers.

28—Sir Robert and Lady Borden visit city, Sir Robert giving description of firing line to immense audience in Masonic Temple.

Capt. Boeike, German aviator, to death. Associated Kin organized.

27—Word that Lieut. Douglas Aiken is killed in action.

30—Frederick Palmer, noted war correspondent, spoke at Masonic Hall.

18-Lieut.-Col. W. G. Coles of C. A. 19-Word received that Pte. Harry the welfare of mothers and children and

FEBRUARY 2-Whirlwind Red Cross campaign with nearly \$8,000 monthly subscribed

3-Overseas Chapter, I. O. D. E., i -25—Hon. Robert Rogers visits London and inspects munitions plants. MARCH

8-Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, noted uffragette, visits London and speaks 16-70th Battalion, under Lieut.-Col Towers, receives colors in Victoria Park from Sir John Hendrie on behalf of the Sportsmen's Patriotic Associaof the Sportsmen. tion of London.

5—Announced in House of Commons that London will be one of big military camps for country.

MAY

5—Last post sounded at Woodland Cemetery for Pte W Houghton, who died of spinal-meningitis. 70th Battalion in England 12-Lord and Lady Aberdeen 7-Final inspection of 18th Battalion London and urge women to help in 17—News that London will be made big concentration camp, with the 34th from Guelph and 33rd in training.

19-Mrs. A. G. Gooderham, president National Chapter, I. O. D. E., presents colors to 99th Battalion at Queen's Park. 29—Eleven overseas battalions are under canvas at London camps.

ation for Allies—3rd Artillery Brigade from Toronto and Western Ontario and 6th Field Battery in action.

22—Sir Sam Hughes orders all but re to keep away from section, who are ordered to shoot to kill. Guard at reservoir shot.

14—Romor of invesion by German 18—Many British reservists leave London for Quebec. Victoria Park captured by 7th Regiment under Licut. 10-15th Army Medical Corps volunteers leave for concentration camp at 19-15th Army Medical Corps volunteers leave for concentration camp at 15-Sir Sam Hughes orders all but 22—Sir Sam Hughes orders all but 22—Sir Sam Hughes orders all but 22—Sir Sam Hughes orders all but 30-News of arrival of 18th Battal-10 in England. Glaubitz resigns from London camp.

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5—London hotels closed to men in 16—London goes dry at 7 o'clock p.m. with rest of Ontario, as war-time measure.

22-111th (Water 100) Battalion leaves for Eastern Canada. OCTOBER. 2-Col. Frank Reid appointed adju

7-142nd ("London's Own") Battal 23—First news of honoring London-in returned to Camp Borden, leaving London for last time. 9-Word that Lieut. Harris Mills and 14-160th (Bruce) Battalion leaves

16-Major Hugh Niven appointed to



toria Cross.

27—Major William Bishop, famous aviator, visits London. 2-Big military celebration on golden jubilee of Canada's Confederation.

NOVEMBER. 17—Cyclists' platoon leaves London for eastern training camp.
29—London roes over top for Victory Loan with \$5,000,000 subscribed.

Halifax disaster, 14—\$26,170.75 subscribed for Halifax Hodgins receive C.M.G. honors. 22—Sir Sam Hughes orders all but four battalions to be removed from sending clothing, etc.

London camp.

27—Presentation of colors to 125th Cronyn defeating George S. Gibbons or London nursing sister, is awarded the conscription issue

JANUARY 1.

1-One thousand, five hundred first ontingent drafted men arrive in city. 14-Capt. Eddie McKay reported miss-7—142nd leaves for Camp Borden. 8—135th leaves for Camp Borden. 9—149th Lambton, 160th Huron, 168th hypord Battalions leave for Camp Borden.

FEBRUARY. 7-Word received that Flight-Lleut.

18-Decoration of mothers of Canada 23—James Cray made divisional rep-esentative for publicity section of Can-da food board. 25-Second contingent of drafted men rrive in city from Western Ontario.

28—First "ace" of London fliers home n sick leave—Flight-Lieut. A. F. Mac-onald.

1—Big military funeral for Flight-ut W. Reginald Sanborn held in First London, with \$7,300,000 objective. Methodist Church.

NOVEMBER.

Brown of C. M. R. Regiment wins Vic- men arrive in London after month's gar- o'clock, followed by morning of rejoic

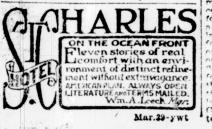
DECEMBER.

13—Soldiers' Wives' League takes over
Salvation Army Industrial Home as
hotel for soldiers' wives and children.

11-Premier and Lady Hearst visit city, opening Nurses' Home at Byron. Park in preparation for Woman's Bat talion. Plans of new Military Hos pital at Westminster under way.

AUGUST. 8-Word comes that Major Eric Reichas received Legion of Honor from President Polncare of France. visits London to inspect No. 1 Military

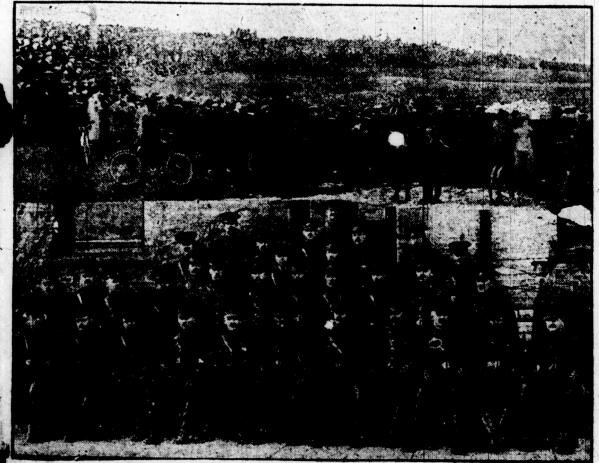
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"MADE IN GERMANY"

Britain the Real Exponent of Sea Freedom.

(Furnished by the British Min-Department of Public Information,



Association nurses, 6th nurses

Regiment volunteers. Local 8—Board of control recommends to tion into Glaubitz case.

top with \$130,000; objective, \$100,000.

12—War relief office opened in Canda Trust Building, where soldiers families in need might apply for aid.

Hodgins receives orders that and naval reservists must re
16—Second day of National Prayer vale in 33rd Battalion.

11—First war relief fund goes over top with \$130,000; objective, \$100,000.

26-Recruits for 78th Kilties leave for Battalion. raveling in Europe.

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OCTOBER.

6—Local Italian reservists leave city, called to front.

7—Word that camp will be started in local papers. First news that London for second contingent.

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5-Patriotic and Red Cross camreview troops.

18—Board of control decides London's objective will be \$30,000 for the British Red Cross—City votes \$7,000 |
19—Patriotic meeting raises objective \$300,000 and soars up to \$360,000.

Some Notables Anxious To O btain Seats in British House and Help Govern Country.

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