

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

Five years have come and gone since the last peace Christmas in London, years when joy and sorrow have been strangely intermingled, years in which frivolity gave way before the sterner pursuits of win the war at any price, and when the people of London banded together in mighty organizations to stamp out the rule of militarism. The following chronology is far from perfect, there being many happenings during the four years of war which may have affected the city and the world more vitally than the ones noted below, and yet which might be touched only in a much more extensive list. What is given will undoubtedly prove of interest and at least form the foundation of what might be an exceedingly interesting history of the war as it affected London.

22—Report of death of Dick Whetter, who went overseas with the 48th Highlanders, Toronto.

23—News that Canadians save situation for Allies—3rd Artillery Brigade from Toronto and Western Ontario and 6th Field Battery in action.

28—News of arrival of 18th Battalion in England. Glaubtitz resigns from office, to leave June 1.

30—City of London leases more land at Carling Heights to keep troops in

MAY.

3—Sir Sam Hughes reverses decision to remove camp to Culp, thus keeping soldiers in London.

7—Luistana sunk. Some Germans in London north and house found reloading.

10—Word that some officers of 15th Battalion are in France.

15—Word received that Col. Hugh Niven is made commander of Princess Patricia's.

18—Story in circulation that London Germans are sending money to replenish their war chest in Detroit.

20—25th British Brigade in Coudersburg by major city. Word received as it arrives in city. Word received that 1000 British soldiers are

Major H. L. Milligan made commandant of 15th.

Major G. H. deLoraine was on Australian Local Infantry with news and parade stunts, headed by Prof. Venu's band.

JUNE.

5—London hotel closed to men in khaki uniforms at 9:30 p.m.

16—42nd Sam Hughes reviews troops and presents colors.

17—News of death of Lieut.-Col. Campbell, 1st Canadian Trench Battalion.

23—Attempt made to dynamite Vickers armories causes anxiety in London.

28—Col. Shannon receives word that German spies will come to London on July 4.

23—First news of honoring Londoners for military field of action.

28—Lieut. Herbert Shackleton recommended for D. S. O. and Driver Price for M. C.

JULY.

21—Presentation of colors to 32nd on behalf of L. O. D. by Sir John Horder, Lady Horder and daughter accompanied by husband and son.

22—70th and 71st Battalions ordered to be recruited in London.

27—Mayor Stevenson proposes making gun subscription in London.

AUGUST.

12—Realistic warfare at Carling Heights on Civic Holiday; trench duty, machine gunning, etc.

4—Middlesex Patriotic League formed at meeting of machine gun committee. Twenty machine guns to be obtained by end of month. Meetings held in city churches, commemorating close of year of war.

29—The 23rd Battery volunteers for immediate service overseas.

—Suspects arrested by 7th Guard Battalion during building campaign at fair grounds, where wires in buildings were found cut.

—The 6th Cavalry, 8th Mounted Rifles and 71st Battalion Campaign of 70th Division are being camped at Millia Senator Loughheed reviews London contingent.

25—Forming of home guards in London suggested.

SEPT. 1

12—Duke of Connaught reviews troops in France.

13—Word comes that 18th Battalion in France.

14—Military day at Western Fairgrounds. The 33rd and 34th Battalions manoeuvres of 23rd and 44th Battalions and 71st Battalion in front of grandstand.

15—The 23rd and 34th Battalions are big attractions at Western Fairgrounds.

17—Fig. I. O. D. Rally of first division in London.

24—Biggest military parade in city's history. The 23rd, 33rd, 34th, 70th and 71st Battalions performing exercises.

25—A review of glorious victory of Allies at Loos citizens parade streets with torches and automobiles, specially decorated. Handbagging 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.

OCTOBER

12—Sir Sam Hughes visits city to review troops.

13—Board of control decides London's shooting will be £30,000 for the British Red Cross.

14—Patriotic meeting raises objective to send 250,000 to France.

21—34th Battalion leaves London for overseas.

22—Lieut. Verschoyle P. Cronyn is first Londoner to qualify in Canada for flying cross.

23—£70,000 is raised for British Red Cross.

NOVEMBER.

4—135th, new Middlesex battalion, based in London, recruiting under Lieut.-Col. Robson.

13—Soldiers' aid commission organized under "Boys' Own" Patriotic Association.

14—Probes into 33rd Battalion affairs by military court of inquiry come to close.

15—London financial institutions decide to take £750,000 of new Canadian war bonds.

21—First big reception of wounded heroes returned from war. Soldiers Club, London, L. O. C. and others.

22—Military court of inquiry opens again with 150 names of Londoners up and down in an appeals system.

24—London women sends leaving Australian Cadets, who parade through city.

27—Sir Sam Hughes reviews London troops.

DECEMBER

7—The 33rd Battalion departs for Quebec with thousands at station to say good-bye.

10—"Boys' Own" begins for "London's Own" Battalion.

15—Death from pneumonia at "Maison de la Paix" of 33rd Battalion at Quebec.

24—Big military funeral for Major Becher.

1918.

JANUARY

1—Shooting of Great by Pte. Kane of 33rd Battalion at Quebec.

13—Lieut.-Col. W. G. Coles of C. E.

Mrs. Charlotte Despard, who ran a Labor candidate for Battersea, is sister of Field Marshal Viscount French, viceroy of Ireland. She was twice in prison for her suffrage activities before the war. Many of the boys whom she mothered in her first school clinic in England returned from the war in khaki to support her candidacy, which was based on the Labor party's program with special stress on reforms affecting the war-torn.

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freshment with an en-
vironment of distinct re-
finement without extrava-
gant expense.
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for the work of the navies! There is a tendency, too, to think only of England when sea power is mentioned. Something that all the principal nations of the world are sea powers in greater or less degree depending upon their costs for their practice in peace and for the defence of their rights and their territories in war. The preservation of the fighting fleets of navies is not by any means a matter in which Great Britain alone is supremely concerned.

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