

Editors' Opinions

NAVY'S SUCCESS

ston Churchill's re-British navy has achieved, in comparison with another Trafalgar, in carrying out its conspicuous success, its losses; Remem-British navy is from stronger numerically than the German navy, and that it has kept the open seas, significant mark to the sea and mines, the Churchill is assuredly a discredit to the

merchant marine which the freedom of the 1.0 per cent of its German merchant shut off from the 25 per cent.

of submarines have the British have by Germany, and risks in trying to German ships.

Germany have lost

have lost two light

while the Germans

25.

have lost six armored

ever type against

but the heavy Ger-

now either shut up

or busy keeping out

chasing squadrons."

of the Admiralty ap-

no public referen-

of the Bulwark and

covered this point

at Britain had the

super-dreadnought to

month The British

build warships at a

times faster than the

and faster, almost, than

so far been able to

A fleet which has to

as a fine fleet

ape, being a fine tar-

ships or floating mines,

ships have repeated

from Southampton to

to have been passing

best the submarines

do in that region is

two or three mer-

men the war is over

hear of many des-

by German submarine

shots home, and the

these by the British

being true, it is natu-

ral naval authorities

disappointed at the

attrition of British

In a Berlin news-

papers points out that

ever occurred any sig-

ning of the sea-power

the result of the war."

tier than ever on the

many weaker. The

scapes are enjoying all

al triumph.—Toronto

re.

KAISER'S NAVY

ventlow, a leading Ger-

and, perhaps the an-

of the Navy League,

ngth in Das Grosse

role of the German

war. He explains

that the Kaiser's

must be for the present

the significant point of

is that it is absolute-

ly "that the Germans

and Belgian coasts

their final goal, which is

England, provided that

against England is to be

actively and energetic-

ness that we cannot

the possession of Dun-

er even Boulogne would

situation. Indubitably

isly British anxiety, but

English navy held con-

sona, the German fleet

its way to Calais with-

general engagement.

Reventlow's argument is

a Northern French ports

possession, England could

erminally seal up the

and that some merchant

find their way into the

ch harbors. But he al-

at the British cruisers

control the trade routes of

se, it seems to us that

ment falls to the ground,

much better frankly to ad-

German fleet stays at

use it is numerically so in-

British that the odds are

ro to one against it. Of

vasion of England is pos-

sible British fleet is com-

plete; and that is unthink-

able of the war.—New York

et

Remember Your Friends & Your Own Personal Greeting Cards

Designs of your own choosing with your own greeting and name printed thereon, make very attractive remembrances; and the cost would be a very minor item in your Christmas purchases. We have over two hundred and fifty designs for you to choose from, and the variations in the prices make them within reach of all. Get your order in early.

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Belleville Branch: J. G. Moffat, Manager.
Pictou Branch: W. Brown, Manager.

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

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Foxboro Branch open Tuesdays and Fridays.
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John Elliott Manager Belleville Branch.

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CAPITAL \$7,000,000
RESERVE \$7,000,000
ASSETS, \$85,000,000

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Interest will be added to your balance every six months. Small or large amounts (\$1.00 and upwards) may be deposited by you at any time. Our statements show figures which guarantee the utmost security for your money. We help you to save money. Cheese factory accounts a specialty. Banking can be done by mail.

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BELLEVILLE BRANCH

H. SNEYD MANAGER

Advertise in the People's Best Paper

PATRIOTIC LADIES OF BELLEVILLE HAVE COLLECTED NEARLY \$2000

For the Red Cross and Other Funds—Record of Noble Work Already Accomplished—Report of Tuesday Night's Meeting

The regular meeting of the Red Cross and Supply Committee of the Belleville Patriotic Association was held in the armories, where reports from the standing committees were given; Mrs. Wills, convener of the Dorcas, reported that 12 meetings (wines of the soldiers) are being held weekly and they are proving interesting and profitable. Seven more families have been added to the original list.

The Camp Supply Committee through their convener, Mrs. O'Flynn, announced that a large bale was sent on Tuesday to Miss Plummer, and Miss Arnoldi, who have charge of the comforts for the soldiers at Salisbury. Word has been received through private letters, that our boys are badly in need of many articles, particularly socks. They say the life of a pair of socks (machine made) is about two weeks, and of hand knitted three and four weeks. When we hear of this, it is impressed on us all the need of sending as many of these needed articles as possible. Also as quickly as we can. The bale sent consisted of 88 pairs of socks, 6 of which were hand knit.

36 health bells, 36 pairs of wristlets long and nearly all with part thumbs. 26 scarfs, 36 dalaclava caps, 60 flannel shirts, 100 handkerchiefs, 1 sweater coat.

One of the mysteries that agitated the ladies on the Hospital Supply Committee, under their convener, Miss Greene, and Miss Falkner have every reason to be proud of the bale of articles which was sent last week to the Queen's Canadian Military Hospital, Storncliffe, England. This bale

contained: 100 sheets, 50 flannellette ward gowns, 3 dozen pneumonia jackets, 40 dozen handkerchiefs, 8 dozen factory Cotton bandages, 8 1-2 dozen flannellette bandages, 2 dozen pair bed socks, 4 bags talcum powder (donated by Eldorice Munn), Eldorado, Ont., 2 dozen bottles Horlick's Malted Milk (donated by Gilmour Bros., Montreal), 1 1-2 dozen slings, Mouth cloths, Old linen, (donated by Miss Gae), 2 hot water bottle covers (donated by Mrs. John Wiggins), 200 handkerchiefs (donated by Mrs. John Williams).

The treasurer acknowledged with thanks the following donations since last meeting:

Miss Canard \$ 5 00
Mrs. Young 1 00
Mrs. Corby 50 00
Mrs. McMillen for wool 1 00
Christ Church Woman's Aux'y 2 25
Mrs. Goddard for socks 25
Miss E. Pearson 5 00
St. John's Church, Money 21 10
The Misses Platt 15 00
The Misses Jack 5 00
Proceeds of Hallowe'en Fair 1521 96
Entertainment 1931 55

Disbursements for month \$11 89

It was decided that \$800.00 of the Queen's Canadian Military Hospital at Storncliffe. It is possible that a good sum will be sent to the Canadian Hospital in France, which is now being established, but the address of which has not been obtained as yet.

THE LIMELIGHT KAISER

His Movements During the War—The Here-and-There Warrior.

"Unter den Linden; Always at home!
Under the Limelight wherever I roam!"
—The Kaiser in "Punch."

From The London Daily Chronicle's Special Correspondent, Alan Bott.

BASLE, received in London, Nov. 12.—Wilhelm is himself again. He is once more well in the limelight, of which he did not get his fair share until he started directing the advance on Calais. There were brilliant historic performances on occasions when he led the retreat from Nancy, but the center of the stage was usurped by such men and matters as von Kluck, Joffre, Louvain, and the battle of the Marne.

One of the mysteries that agitated Germany until the past fortnight was "Was macht der Kaiser?" From a Swiss lady who returned a few days ago from Berlin, where she visited a high official related to her by marriage, and from other sources I am able to give a short history of the War Lord's movements since, as a "Punch" poet puts it—

A dowry, rampant Kaiser, stout and mad,
Back to the army again, sergeant,
Back to the army again,
"Ow did I learn
To right about turn?
I'm back to the army again."

Then came the great retreat from the Marne a day or two before he was to have visited the Crown Prince's headquarters, and Wilhelm went to Luxembourg. Here he lived for three weeks in the residence of the German Minister. On the roof of the house a machine gun was placed, while search lights swept the night to protect the Emperor and his entourage from aeroplanes.

In the daytime the search lights were replaced by secret police dressed as sportsmen. As nobody else in Luxembourg possessed any sports gear, and the Kaiser was a keen sportsman, the Luxembourgers knew each other, the secret police were devoid of all secrecy.

Wilhelm had his own coat, his own car, his own apparatus, and his own table-linen and silver brought to Luxembourg. The Casino was turned into a room imperial kitchen and dining room, which he went every evening with his visitors and the officers attached to his staff.

Until he had safely crossed the short space separating the two buildings no foot of road traffic was allowed along the street except the electric trams. General von Moltke, Admiral von Tirpitz and Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg soon became well known personages in the capital of the little Grand Duchy.

For days he exchanged news and views with the Great General Staff, whose headquarters were first of all at Goblitz. Other of his occupations were the writing of army proclamations after the manner of Napoleon and the sending of indignant messages to King Victor Emmanuel on the subject of Italy's failure to march side by side with Germany in the interests of Teuton supremacy.

But towards the end of August Wilhelm was weary of war with the pen and decided to see what war with the sword was like. After his armies had crossed the French frontier he joined the Great General Staff, and then began a tour behind the front and center of his armies.

His headquarters were first in the Chateau of Bellevue, near Charleville, where Napoleon III was a prisoner of war in 1870. The interior walls of three buildings were pulled down so that Wilhelm and the 350 officers constituting his guard could be lodged under the same roof.

From Charleville he travelled by motor car to various points where German forces were concentrated. At Sedan his offer of £40 for the poor was refused by the French authorities. He made fiery speeches to the troops telling them they were fighting for God as well as the Fatherland; he cheered the wounded by saying they had suffered in a righteous and holy cause; he talked of the glorious privi-

leged of being a German citizen, when by his own and Divine right he had conquered all the enemies of the Fatherland.

Next Wilhelm passed by way of Metz to the extreme left of the German line. It was at this stage that he was said to be using a detachable toilet in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

After the wedding ceremony, the bride couple and guests sat down to a sumptuous repast. After which the happy couple took the train for Toronto and western points. On their return they will make their home at Wellington.

On Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the West Belleville parsonage, by the Rev. A. R. Sanderson, Eleanor Maud Birch, of the township of Whitlow, to Robt. Copeland, of the township of Tyndinaga, in the presence of a few friends.

WEDDING BELLS

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FORMER MADOC PASTOR HAS PASSED AWAY

Rev. David Bennet Wishart, for thirty-nine years pastor of St. Peter's Presbyterian congregation at Madoc, and known as the father of Presbyterianism in North Hastings, passed away yesterday at the home of his son, Dr. D. J. Gibb Wishart in Toronto.

The late Mr. Wishart was born at Burnham, Perthshire, Scotland, in 1837 and was educated at Glasgow university. He was a churchman of strong character and pronounced opinions. In Madoc he exercised a deep influence upon the religious and educational life of the community.

He resigned his pastorate at Madoc after serving his people continuously from 1857 to 1896. Since the latter date he has resided at the home of his son in Toronto.

His wife predeceased him some years ago.

The remains will be brought to Madoc for interment. Funeral service will be held in St. Peter's church at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday, Dec. 5).

ENJOYABLE EVENING AT PLAINFIELD

One of the most interesting celebrations, Plainfield has had in a long time was held last night by Plainfield Lodge A.O.U.W. in the large and well appointed lodge room owned by the lodge. The occasion was the official visit of Grand Master W. C. Mikel, K. C., and about forty members of Belleville Lodge accompanied by the grand master. The evening was mostly of a social character and was mostly of a social character and was mostly of a social character.

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SECOND ANNUAL SMOKER AND PRIZE DISTRIBUTION OF RIFLE CLUB

Enjoyable Function in Artillery Armouries Last Evening—Unique Program of Songs, Music and Speeches.

It was a happy gathering of riflemen and sharpshooters and their friends in the Thirty-Fourth Battery armouries, Church street, last evening, at the second annual prize distribution and smoking concert of the Belleville Rifle Association. The growth of the association has been phenomenal. Less than two years old, it now has a membership of 110 as against 53 at the time of the first distribution.

Mr. Henry Sneyd, president, was the chairman, owing to the absence of Lt. Col. W. N. Ponton. The gathering was opened by the reading of letters of regret from Col. Ponton, Mayor Wills, Chief Newton, and Col. Lazier.

Songs and music of the highest order and a few short speeches and refreshments went to make up one of the finest informal programs. Clay pipes and the best tobacco, cheese and biscuits, were provided in profusion.

Mr. Arthur Hartman gave the opening number "Marching Through Georgia" (piano) and he was encored. Mr. David Brown sang a captivating song of the racetrack and as encore rendered a musical number. Mr. Frank Scriven was heard in piccolo and flute numbers "Belshazzar's Feast" and "Irish Washerwoman." Mr. Ted, Curritt sang "Mickey Burke's Christening" and "What a Mouth."

Mr. Sneyd remarked on the increase of the association membership, which is mainly due to the outbreak of war. Every man who is of any value at all now recognizes that it is absolutely necessary for every lover of his country to know how to shoot straight.

Major General Hughes said when in Belleville that if he had a million men in Canada able to shoot straight at 600 yards, he would fear nothing. Battles are being won in France and Belgium by the coolness of the British soldiers.

The Rifle Association owes a debt to Sgt. Douch for his instruction in the handling and sighting of the rifle. The club has three men in active service, Captain O'Flynn and J. Gibby at Salisbury and Lt. E. Evans at Kingston. Few clubs as that of Belleville are so prolific.

Mr. Sneyd referred to the drill and urged that as many members as possible turn out to the weekly manoeuvres. After elementary drill, bayonet exercises and physical drill will likely follow.

This year, another 22 calibre rifle, the gift of the Winchester Co., will be competed for. Sportsmen will also add to the interest of the winter's shooting. Mr. D. J. Corrigan, secretary, was the first member to make a possible 100 points on the outer ranges.

Sgt. J. Douch shortly afterwards made the possible 100 points. Today Britain is fighting for her liberty and existence. All her sons are calm, cool, confident in their leaders. Still in the words of the old American song:

"Many are the hearts that are weary tonight
Wishing for the war to cease."

We all feel that a new day will appear at the war's close. Men of all races are fighting together in the trenches. War brings men down to the level and makes them better. Life will no doubt run in a more smooth and sane way after the war has ceased. Before hostilities broke out the world was going along too quickly with only two possible results—war or plague. The German emperor is the instrument in the hands of God to show us what path we ought to take. Men who have hitherto lived with little thought of the future, have been seeing death face to face in the trenches.

Floods and two thousand years of training will tell, said the chairman. The cool British marksmen of today is the descendant of the archer heroes of the Battle of Hastings, the Crusades, and Greys.

Doubtless this war is not the Armageddon. Even after peace is declared, Canada must be ready for defence. Do not think 1000 years of peace will follow this war's close.

PRIZES
Mr. Robt. Tannahill then presented the following prizes won during the year 1914 and complimented each of the recipients:

SILVER SPOONS
D. J. Corrigan, 2; Chas. Thompson, 2; A. J. Stewart, 2; M. M. Nicoll, 1; P. McL. Forin, 1; H. Sneyd, 1; H. C. Thompson, 1; J. Douch, 1; J. W. Davidson, 1; P. W. Geary, 1; J. W. Davidson, 1; A. Haggerty, 1.

PRIZES WON AT ANNUAL PRIZE MEETING, THANKSGIVING DAY
E. Deschane—Fair Field Glasses.
Col. W. N. Ponton—Oak Table.
F. Parks—Pair Boots.
J. Douch—Gent's Hat.
L. E. Evans—Silver Spoon.
W. Ridley—Sweater Coat.
J. W. Davidson—Umbrella.
A. Haggerty—Umbrella.
A. J. Stewart—Shooting Requisites.
R. Tannahill—Shooting Requisites.
H. Sneyd—Razor.
J. J. Shea—Silver Spoon.
Chas. Thompson—Gent's Hat.
J. W. Evans—Gent's Gloves.
J. P. Haggerty—Box Cigars.
W. Alfred—Shooting Requisites.
H. Holton—Ammunition.
D. Aseltine—Shooting Requisites.
F. Scriven—Toilet Articles.
D. J. Corrigan—Shooting Requisites.
W. R. Vallance—Gent's Gloves.
Jas. Thompson—Shooting Requisites.
Jas. Hurs—Ammunition.
S. Amodeo—Necktie.
A. Harman—Enlarged Photo.
J. McIntyre—Box Cigars.
P. McL. Forin—Smoker's Set.
Championship 1914 won by J. Douch.
Rifle, presented by Hon. Senator Corby, won by D. J. Corrigan.

CRIMINAL TRIALS AT SESSIONS
At the sessions next week for the County of Hastings, there will be three criminal charges come before the jury—
Rex vs. Herbert George, charged with theft of clothing from D. Phillips, Belleville.
Rex vs. H. Hawley of Marmora, charged with wounding a resident of township.
Rex vs. Thomas Cornell, charge theft of money.

A cough is often the forerunner of serious pulmonary affections, yet there is a simple cure within the reach of all in Bickel's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, an old-time and widely recognized remedy, which, if resorted to at the inception of a cold, will invariably give relief, and by overcoming the trouble, guard the system from any serious consequences. Price 25 cents, at all dealers.

RECEIVED: Belleville, Thursday, Dec. 3rd, 1914, Pearl Reavie, aged 23 years.

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