

## The Toronto World

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THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 30.

### The German Drive.

It is evident that the Germans were able to spring a surprise on the western front in spite of the confidence of the critics that their plan of campaign was obviously directed towards the channel ports. It is probable that the Germans, who have skill in war, if they have skill in anything, are out for any objective that they can attain. If the present drive should succeed according to their hopes Paris would be their objective, and this accords entirely with the German attitude of mind or psychology. For the Germans reason that if Paris were captured the war would be ended. They do not understand or appreciate the fact that even were London captured the war would not end, and that democratic humanity would rather die than be Germanized.

But things are by no means so bad as the capture of Paris and London. They are by no means as bad as they were in September of 1914, when neither France nor England were prepared for war and the Germans were unable then to break thru as they had hoped. The same means of holding the Germans are being used that were effective in stopping their crush in March. Ground is given as they seek to take it and yield the cost. The toll taken from the Germans is the measure of the battle, not the land taken from the allies. Land can be retaken, but men cannot be replaced. We should not forget that Hindenburg intended to be in Paris on April 1. He has not announced a new date for his present prospective visit, but General Foch will cancel any engagement of that sort that Hindenburg has in mind.

Some people are inclined to think that the French reserves are a myth, but they will be in action before long. We are inclined to think that General Foch is aware of the attraction that Paris presents to the enemy, and has made his dispositions accordingly. The claim of 25,000 prisoners made by the Germans can be discounted as the drive in March, when the enemy claims were found to be absurdly exaggerated. The strategical ability of General Foch must be kept in view, and as the war has turned once more to one of manoeuvre it will not be out of place to anticipate some counter-stroke that will neutralize the enemy's present advance.

### British Corps.

Reports from Great Britain on the increased acreage under crop there are of the first importance in their bearing on war preparations. Unquestionably our contribution of food to our European allies has been of the first importance, but the time has arrived when men are even of more importance. It is not that they need food, but that they need men more. To get men over to the great problem, and it is a problem of shipping tonnage as much as anything.

It was always a subject of discussion in England whether the nation was wise to depend entirely on outside sources for food. It was estimated that there never was more than a few weeks' food in the country, and it used to be said that the crops raised would only supply enough food for six weeks. It is therefore a de-facto change to have it stated that the present crops, after making all deductions for seedling and other considerations, will provide a forty weeks' supply for the whole population. It is not so much that the people will be fed, but that the space set free from carrying food and therefore available for carrying men is equal to 1,500,000 tons.

Few people realize how very short of supplies the people of Britain are. Gipsy Smith told his audience on Tuesday night that they were pulling in their belts, and he warned them of wastefulness here in comparison with the measured rations over there. Two ounces of bread at a meal is all that is allowed. Two-sevenths of an ounce of sugar is another allowance. Three-quarters of a pound of meat a week is not helped by the microscopic portion of butter, margarine, lard or fat allowed. The British people will not fare any better for their larger crops. They will only release so much shipping space for the transportation of soldiers from Canada and the United States.

Eventually, no doubt, the redevelopment of agriculture in England will have a marked effect on the country. The total tillage area in the United Kingdom for the season will be well over 4,000,000 acres, and one has to go back as far as 1872 to find an equal acreage under potatoes. This means that the country will be self-supporting in breadstuffs for four-fifths of the year 1918-19, instead of one-quarter in 1917-18, and only one-fifth in 1916-17.

It is probable that most of the in-

creased acreage has been due to the labor of women. Machinery has been freely used, but the women of the land have been noble in their devotion; and as every available fighting man has been taken to the front, the women have taken the responsibility of raising food and saving tonnage to bring reinforcements from America. A new sense of national solidarity inevitably arises from such sacrifice and such mutual interdependence. Not less strong will the feeling be, arising from the reliance of the allies upon each other.

The extra crops in England will have little or no effect upon the situation here. It is necessary that we continue to produce all the food we can, for four-fifths of the year only are provided for in Britain. And great areas of the continent of Europe are without means of sustenance. The world is still facing famine however the war may go, and this fact must not be forgotten.

### The Belmont Home for Girls.

It is not unusual for the inmates of detention homes of any character to find fault with the arrangements to which they have to submit or the provisions made for them. When inmates escape or run away from such institutions the natural excuse for such action is to blame the institution. At any rate, two girls who recently left the Belmont street home took this course, and some reflections were made upon the management in consequence. Officials of the home considered the situation of sufficient importance to interview the board of control about it yesterday, and the result fully justified them, and cleared the air of any reflections upon a most estimable institution.

The home is really a house of correction, and Mr. K. W. Wright, representing the provincial secretary's department, testified that the government reports were of a most satisfactory nature. The two girls who ran away were detained for their own good. One girl, who was feeble-minded, had been in the home for 14 years. The legal time for detaining a girl was five years, except in the case of the feeble-minded. No girl could be discharged without a doctor's certificate.

The two girls had gone before a magistrate, who listened to their story and handed them over to other authorities. Controller McBride, on hearing Mr. Wright and Mr. J. B. Laidlaw, was satisfied that the action was not justified by the facts, and the other controllers agreed with him. The ladies and gentlemen who give it earnest service, were naturally anxious to remove a false impression and in this they have been successful.

### Gipsy Smith's Broad Views.

Some people were inclined to resent Gipsy Smith's references to official ecclesiasticism at the Metropolitan Church on Tuesday evening. The eloquent and good humored evangelist remarked that if he had been ordained he might have been a chaplain. The boys liked him all the better just as he was. Had he been a chaplain he would have been appointed to a division and allowed to work only among men of his own denomination. With his roving commission he said he felt like a bishop over the whole field.

When God went to a gipsy tent for a preacher he knew what he was doing, was one of his remarks. What the speaker meant evidently was that the official chaplains do not get so near the heart of the men as the man does who is with them, not in an official capacity, but purely for the sake of showing them what the Christ life was intended to be. "God went to a gipsy tent to show you that His Christ is bigger than your creeds." There have been a number of incidents at the front which lend weight to Gipsy Smith's words. One in the last British mail is related by John Oxenham, the well-known poet and writer, in Lloyd's Weekly. It is exceptional, no doubt, but it justifies Gipsy Smith's observations.

"Just before one of the big pushes," says Mr. Oxenham, "some of the men detailed to go over the top to almost certain death desired a parakeet of the communion. The chaplain to whom they tendered the request inquired whether they had been confirmed. They had not, and on that ground he refused them that simple highest rite which his Master would have denied to none."

This officializing of Christianity has no doubt done much in limiting the influence of the churches. They are supposed to know their own business best, but the undoubted success of Gipsy Smith in carrying the message of the Divine Love to all sorts and conditions of men, and particularly to the men of the army, indicates that St. Paul's idea of being all things to all men, if by any means he could save some, should not be overlooked.

### LONDON STOCKS EASIER.

Colorless Communication From British Front Subsidies Traders.

London, May 29.—The stock exchange opened today with a slightly easier feeling. There was occasional profit taking, and hesitation on the part of buyers. Trading later became very steady, but the demand was still subdued, in view of the fact that the only feature was an advance in some mining shares and the advance in the Autogast Railway. Owing to the dividend announcement, money was more freely offered. Discounts were steady.

### Other People's Opinions

A few days ago a letter was published in this column signed by Wm. Hodgins and Lionel G. Gardner, two returned soldiers, in connection with the new military hospital at St. Andrew's College, Rosedale. On Monday Gardner received a letter from Allan M. Denovan, barrister, 13 Toronto street. Yesterday, Gardner replied to Denovan. The letters follow.

Lionel G. Gardner, Esq.,  
98 Bird avenue, Toronto.  
Dear Sir: I have read with interest the somewhat eloquent letter composed by yourself and friend appearing in The World of Thursday morning. As I know the facts of the case your letter is altogether uncalled for. I am not a military man, and I am not a returned soldier.

If you or your friend had done as a very large proportion of the young men of North Rosedale have done, namely, died for your country instead of merely fighting for it, you would not be here to write foolish letters about things you are totally ignorant of.

So far as the boys of North Rosedale are concerned there will be no need of military hospital. "There is a reason."

Just keep cool, you and your patriotic friend will receive all that a grateful country can give you.

Your truly,  
A. M. Denovan.

May 25, 1918.

Allan M. Denovan, Esq., barrister,  
Etc., 13 Toronto street.

Dear Sir: That our letter to The World aroused your interest was a startling surprise, particularly as your name was not mentioned. Does the cap fit so well? Our state of mind is based not only on the stand you took on the memorable occasion of the meeting to protest against the contaminating proximity of the maimed men we are so proud to call comrades (to you unco guid fellows), but also to the lordly assumption that we easily misapprehend facts. Your attitude in the matter is as old as the history of the race, and founded on that cheap and nasty exclusiveness begotten of the wrong use made of the protection and privileges you enjoy in modern society.

The young men of North Rosedale who have died for their country died for an ideal, not for real estate values, or for "better than thou" psychology.

Your insinuation, that "if we were dead we would not be here, etc.," disqualifies you to brand anyone foolish, as the obvious never requires demonstration—even a lawyer should know that.

What a stupid break to make! To attempt to belittle fighting for one's country as something ignominious if it does not result in death.

The war will not destroy all the lads who are over there, so you will be further annoyed by the sight of an ever increasing army of cripples and health-shattered men, who, in your eyes and opinion, will be just as much a burden on society as the generally obnoxious as we. You say "So far as the boys of North Rosedale are concerned, there will be no need of a military hospital." There is a reason!

We do not know what the boys of your own bailiwick have done to you that you should be so bitterly sarcastic. How do you know what they will need?

We are sending a copy of your letter and of this to the press.

Very truly,  
Lionel G. Gardner,  
98 Bird avenue.

May 25, 1918.

### Collection for Prisoners of War.

Editor World: I am very glad to hear of the collection that is being taken up in the Toronto churches on June 9 on behalf of the prisoners of war. Personally, I know so well the need, both of our own men and for the men of our allies. What our men would do without their parcels and their bread I do not know. From my own experience parcels and bread arrived with exceptional regularity at all the camps, except occasionally during unusual circumstances such as the closing of the frontier for a protracted period, when there was considerable delay.

The bread from Switzerland is prepared in such a manner that it keeps perfectly fresh for many weeks, and is not only thoroughly nourishing, but very palatable.

I spoke to one Belgian non-commissioned officer in prison, who was an occupant of a German prison camp in Poland. From this camp over 70,000 prisoners were working out at different occupations in that vicinity. He told me that typhus and cholera broke out and that 10 per cent. of the 70,000 prisoners died, but that the mortality among British prisoners was much lower than that of other nationalities, and as a reason their greater resisting powers, owing to the fact that they had better food. Surely this is an argument which might stir any person to give to the utmost to this most worthy cause.

(Signed) A. E. Kirkpatrick,

Major, late 3rd Battalion.

### REPORT OF DEATH UNTRUE.

Col. McCordick of St. Catharines Wrote Saying He Was Slightly Hurt.

Special to The Toronto World.  
St. Catharines, May 29.—A rumor that Lieut.-Col. McCordick, of this city, now in command of the 10th Warwickshire (Imperial) was killed in action, as published in a Toronto evening paper, is quite untrue. Not only is the family without official notification, but a letter reached the city yesterday from Col. McCordick, dated the day following that on which he was rumored to have fallen, May 8, stating that he was slightly injured, but not seriously, and that he had lost all his belongings.

### IN CAMP NEAR CHATHAM.

Chatham, May 29.—The first draft of fifty boys from Toronto arrived in the city this afternoon to go into camp in the vicinity as volunteers in the cultivation of the sugar beet crop in this section. Four camps accommodating fifty in each have been erected to house the boys who have arrived, and those who are expected from Toronto and other parts of the province within the next few days. The camps are in charge of Y. M. C. A. officials.

## CAMP AT NIAGARA

### FULLY ORGANIZED

Many Improvements Have Been Made Since Last Year—Commandant Pleased.

### DUKE TO PAY VISIT

Week Will See Units Completed, and Already All Services Are Represented.

Niagara Camp, May 29.—The military camp here has been thoroughly organized for the season's training of the troops who are to go overseas, and altho it is only the second day since the official opening, everything seems to be running in good order. Several improvements have been made in the Niagara Camp since the last training of the soldiers here, July, 1916, and the camp commandant, Col. J. I. McLaren, is warm in praise of the work of the Engineers in connection therewith. "The camp is well laid out," he remarked yesterday, shortly after his arrival, "and the Engineers' work has resulted in a wonderful improvement. I could not wish for much better." The improvements include new shower paths, new kitchens and new ablution tables—all connected with the sewer.

This week will see the completion of the units in camp, and already the various services are well represented. These include the Army Medical Corps, Engineers, Dental Corps, etc., and all are running smoothly.

Following are the staff officers: Camp commandant, Col. J. I. McLaren; brigade major, Major A. C. Lewis; staff captain, Capt. A. W. C. MacDonald; musketry instructor, Lt.-Col. W. P. Butcher; in charge of camp police, Major James Widgery; officers of services and departments: Camp engineer, Capt. C. P. Secord; A.S.C. services, Major A. C. Larier; medical services, Capt. T. Morrison; dental services, Capt. R. E. Walker; ordnance officer, Lieut. J. Richards; C.O.C. Subordinate staff: Camp sergeant, Major F. Hargreaves.

Word has been received at headquarters here that the governor-general will visit the camp here on Friday. In accordance with the duty which there will be no formalities in connection with his visit. The men of the Canadian camp will be drawn up and his excellency will address a few words to them.

The first detachment of the 2nd Depot Battalion, 2nd C.O.R., due in camp today, came from Brantford at noon about 450 strong, commanded by Lieut.-Col. A. J. McCausland, formerly of the 74th Battalion. With the arrival of the railway construction detachment from Hamilton tomorrow, the Canadian camp units will be completed. The Polish camp had an addition today of 75 men, 67 of whom came from Hamilton.

The 2nd Depot Battalion, 2nd C.O.R., arrived in camp today. A detachment of 450 from Brantford, in camp today, came from Brantford at noon about 450 strong, commanded by Lieut.-Col. A. J. McCausland, formerly of the 74th Battalion. With the arrival of the railway construction detachment from Hamilton tomorrow, the Canadian camp units will be completed. The Polish camp had an addition today of 75 men, 67 of whom came from Hamilton.

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