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CANADIAN OFFICERS AND N. C. O.'S QUALIFY

Lieuts. Burkinshaw and Ingres Are Now Machine Gun Inspectors.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, April 14.—Lieuts. Burkinshaw and Inges of the cavalry have qualified as first-class machine gun inspectors. The following have qualified as first-class armorers: Sergt. Myer, 17th Battalion; Corp. Cadieuq, 12th; Sergt Jones, cavalry; Corp. Cowbrough, 9th; and Pte. Chadwic, 5th Battalion. Major Hunter is proceeding to Canada on leave and Lieut. B. Smith has been appointed assistant adjutant of the 11th Reserve.

REVENGE IS SWEET.

Teacher: Willie, what is your greatest ambition?

Willie: To wash mother's ears.

MERCHANDISE FOR FOE LIABLE TO CAPTURE

Britain Will Seize Ships Carrying Contraband to the Enemy.

LONDON, April 15, 1.30 a.m.—The British Government, after consultation with its allies has issued a decree further modifying the declaration of London of 1909.

Henceforth merchandise, whether absolute or conditional contraband, will be subject to capture by the mere fact of its enemy destination, whether it is sent by direct or indirect manifest or is concealed. Further, no ship or cargo will be exempt from capture for violation of the blockade simply because that at the time it was examined it was apparently on its way to an unblockaded port.

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 1).

a sector of the front. Two Austrian counter-attacks, launched with a view to recover the ground, were repulsed. Such a height is valuable, as its possession permits the Russians to regulate and correct their artillery ranges, and it also probably gives them command of the railway line which runs back of the Austrian positions and feeds the Austrian army. These eminences are also valuable as points of support for an advance. At Ivantz, on the Dniester, opposite Kotin, Sentinel Anatole Postavneff, who stood his ground while a hostile aeroplane attacked the town and was wounded by bombs, received the decoration of the fourth class order of St. George on the command of the emperor, who was reviewing troops in the town at the time. In the north the Russians repulsed two German offensives which were launched in the sector between Lakes Sventen and Ilzen.

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The six days' fighting, in which the centre of the Russian army of the Caucasus was engaged against Turkish forces west of Erzerum, has ended in a big defeat for the Turks, whose attacks were all repulsed. They sustained heavy losses in the battle, and they have everywhere begun to fall back in disorder, with the Russians at their heels in vigorous pursuit. This victory will give the Russians another considerable gain of territory, but official reports from Petrograd omit the mentioning of where the fighting raged. The next move in the campaign will probably be on Trebizond.

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Lobbia Alta's steep crest, rising over 10,000 feet among the glaciers, has fallen to the Italians, who, pressing upward and onward in the midst of a great storm, took the position by assault. Thirty men and one officer were captured in this daring enterprise. The Austrians attacked the Italians in the Plezzo basin and were repulsed before the Ravnilas positions, and they were also beaten in all-day fighting on the Marzli and Monte Nero.

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Working in partnership with the floods this time, and not against them, the British Tigris corps, advancing along the southern bank of the river, shoved back the forward lines of the Turks who are barring the way to Kut-el-Amara, for a distance of one and a half to three miles. This feat of arms was done by crossing an inundated belt, intersected by deep cuts, and having a width of 500 to 1200 yards. This flooded zone extended from the river to the Umm-el-Brahm marsh, and by a northwest gale the water from the marshes had been driven into some of the Turkish trenches at Sannaiyat. Heavy punishment was administered to the Turks as they fled from the flood to new positions. This success will make the people of England, who were beginning to hol dtheir breath in fear of disaster to General Townshend at Kut, breathe easier. The British losses were not heavy.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Early Evening List

INFANTRY.

Killed—22096 Robert Tomlinson (accidentally), England.

Wounded—71873 Sergt. Sydney Collington Berridge, England; 71240 Fred. Walter Boalch, England; 430456 Leonard Percy Collins, India; 71086 Sergt. Robt. Cumming, Scotland; 71249 Corp. Thomas Laing Cunningham, Scotland; 475052 Wm. Steele Cunningham, Scotland; 71575 Corp. George Alexander Children, England; 71376 Gerald Duckitt, England; 71893 Corp. Ernest Dunhills, England; 71250 Caradog Davis, Wales; 72195 Sydney Elliston, England; 71591 Fred Featherstone, England; 72054 Thomas Hunter, Ireland; 454248 Jack Edwin Hurst, England; 262 Charles Butler Hallwood, England; 71606 Thomas Brown Irwin, Ireland; 430982 Robert James McDonald Keir, Scotland; 71274 Sergt. Robert Kent, Scotland; 113223 John Kelly, Scotland; 71496 Richard Arthur Lea, Ireland; 71280 Hugh Russell Lamond, Scotland; 401504 Thomas Lomax, England; 71290 Ernest Wm. Moorley, England; 420630 Ed. Miller, England; 71174 John MacFarquhar, Scotland; 71620 Corp. Alexander Matheson, Scotland; 460228, Corp. Herbert Mitchell, England; 71338 Sergt. John MacRae, Scotland; 71113 Donald Macdonald, Scotland; 59706 John McDermott, Ireland; 71716 Corp. Alex. Nicol, Scotland; 71207 Corp. James Reginald Perkins, England; 59806 Arthur Pond, England; 441223 Lewis Gerald Pulsford, South Africa; 71838 James Rainey, Ireland; 430700 Sydney Staples, England; 148147 John George Smith, Scotland; 10691 Lance-Corp. Henry James Salmond, Scotland; 71307 John Simpson, Scotland; 475201 Harold Schofield, England; 112528 Ernest Charles Sellwood, England; 71228 John Thorpe, England; 72164 James P. Turner, England; 71957 Corp. Harry Tonge, England; 71317 George Johnson Tait, Scotland; 402408 Arthur Team, England; 56071 Sergt. James Thurmer, England; 71651 Gordon Vernon, England; 400349 Andrew Wilkinson, Scotland; 71531 Corp. Walter Brown West, Scotland; 72005 John McG. Watson, Scotland; 71549 Wm. E. Warren, England; 53523 Frederick Wallace, England.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in action—107629 Edward Francis Wood, England.

Wounded—113105 Jack M. Brown, England; 113216 John T. Fitzgerald, England; 113251 Henry Grey Gordon, Scotland; 107429 Alfred Owen Miller, England; 107579 Walter Ernest Talbot, England; 107618 Sergt. Wm. Sam Wilson, England.

ARTILLERY.

Wounded—886 Gunner Harry Larkin, Ireland; 393 Gunner Andrew F. McGlip, Scotland; 300456 Gunner Garrett Edward Nagle, England; A36250 Wm. James Tod, Scotland.

Midnight List

INFANTRY.

Killed in action—154183 Pioneer Stanley Beeson, England; 154663 Pioneer Wm. Maxwell, Scotland

Died of wounds—430253 Fred Barrett, Australia; 432617 Stanley Rumsley, England.

Wounded—427211 Reginald Addie, England; No. 75754 William Normie Bird, England; 75141 Dixon Bennett, England; 79366 Horace Barringham, England; 477130 Thomas Henry Burdett, England; 75040 David James Cook, England, 446600 Ernest Walter Cutmore, England; 155023 Lance Corp. John Carter, England; 477213 Vincent Cunliffe, England; 75552 Sergt. John Dungan, Ireland; Lieut. E. H. Daniel, England; 79150 George English B. Dunster, England; 432968 Edwin Dale, England; 75368 James Charles Godfrey, England; 135373 Arthur Percy Hornsey, England; 423650 John Lewis, address unknown; 75351 Reginald Wm. Lumbard, England; 79010 Harry Vaisey Lilleywhite, England; 424307 John McMeekan, Scotland; 73287 George Ignatius McVey, Scotland; 75172 Stephen C. L. Moore, England; 75077 Lance-Corp. Douglas Hart Meers, England; 76070 Frank Hubert Matthews, England; 75388 Wm. J. McGowan, England; Lt. Angus Gramme Mercer, England; 79103 Wm. Lawson Musgrave, England; 420884 James Miller, Scotland; 432311 Lance-Corp. James Mackenzie, Scotland; Lieut. Herbert Norris, England; 79963 Thomas Robinson, England; 155538 John J. Robertson, Scotland; 75318 Norman Smyth, England; 75002 Sergt. Wm. Stormont, Scotland; 75216 Lance-Corp. John Smart, England; 75547 Wm. J. Smith, Scotland; 434107 Jos. Stewart, England; 457226 Leo Spyebrock, Belgium; 75432 Robert W. Tipper, England; 152502 Lance-Corp. Wm. Wylie Templeton, Scotland; 400896 Alex Thompson, Scotland; 424375 Arthur Wood, England; 422722 Albert Woodbury, England; 446108 Alfred Wilkinson, England; 420361 Sergt. Alexander Wood Youngson, Scotland.

Dangerously ill—638258 Wm. Frederick Nelson, England.

Seriously ill—477132 Harry Burgess, England.

ARTILLERY.

Wounded—40375 Gunner James H. Burns, England.

MEDICAL SERVICES.

Died of wounds—Captain Thomas Zachary Woods, Emerson Junction, Man.

This Moring's List

INFANTRY.

Killed in action—412179, John Blakely, Trenton, Ont.; 25824, D. Bailey, England.

Previously reported missing, now killed in action—27726, Arthur G. Millard, New Toronto P.O., Ont.

Died of wounds—57607, James Curtin, 179 Perth avenue, Toronto; 24856, Douglas Cameron Maclaurin, Vankleek Hill, Ont.; 419094, Frederick W. Charles Rowe, Montreal; 428310, Percy Stanley C. Sharpe, England.

Wounded—415623, Frank Adams, Gold River, N.S.; 71547, Herbert Addison, Winnipeg; 422021, John Aird, Winnipeg; 438083, Thomas Alexander, Fort William; 444216, Phillip Amond, Channel Islands; 451172, Frederick Andrews, 335 Carlaw avenue, Toronto; 71236, Thomas Ashenhurst, Winnipeg; 489367, Pioneer Wm. Thomas B. Blackburn, Halifax; 41652, Charles Blais, Hull, Que.; 25565, Ernest Bowness, England; 69049, St. Elmo L. Bradshaw, British West Indies; 59094, Frederick Wm. Brockley, Omemee, Ont.; 59098, David R. Brooklyn, Graham Stn., Ont.; 424323, Edwin Burnett, Dauphin, Man.; 168057, Lance-Corp. Charles Burns, London, Ont.; 75494, Gordon Calbick, Chilliwack, B.C.; 53664, Arthur E. Copley, St. Thomas, Ont.; 429540, Percy Allen Cox, Mission City, B.C.; 159052, David Cromble, Scotland; 81204, Henry George Cutler, Fruitlands, Ont.; 424457, Harry Dagg, Bethany, Man.; 144375, Sidney Edward Day, Ottawa; 16013, Hart Stanley Desmond, Ridgetown, Ont.; 55822, John Joseph Drury, 83 Keith street, Hamilton; 460779, Randolph Clarence Fish, St. John, N.B.; 477311, Edward Forrest, Montreal; 53648, Alfred Forrester, Los Angeles; 153449, Lance-Corp. James Jarvis Geddes, Winnipeg; 112963, George Green, Ottawa; Lieut. Frank Llewellyn Gwillim, Kingston, Ont.; 72206, John Frederick Hickson, Winnipeg; 432173, Lance-Sergt. Walter Hunter, Edmonton; 53127, Evan James, London, Ont.; 71608, John Jameson, Winnipeg; 448130, P. Alexander Khober, Russia; Lieut. Clarence Errol Kidd, St. George Apartments, Toronto; 433212, Joseph Landry, Quebec; 439261, Joseph Lavill, Niagara Falls, Ont.; 424340, Andrew Lowe, Bearbrook, Ont.; 431062, Ralph Robson, Maddison, England; 440646, George Edward Brown, England; 72068, Corp. George McLenahan, Winnipeg; 71600, Corp. Archibald Davis McElheran, London, Ont.; 72200, Wm. Stanley McGill, Carman, Man.; 71295, Corp. John McGinnes, Winnipeg; 439631, Oliver McLaren, Port Arthur, Ont.; 453636, John Lloyd McMichan, Allandale, Ont.; 154026, Pioneer Laughlin C. McMillan, Medicine Hat, Alta.; A3004, Frederick Mason, Lrumbo, Ont.; 73495, Amos Moore, Brownsburg, Que.; 460408, Harvey Morrison, Carman, Man.; 113415, Joseph Munroe, Ottawa; 75210, Fred Nicholls, Hazlecliff, Sask.; 414615, Frank Patrick Niles, St. Andre de Shediak, N.B.; 452674, Frank Ottaway, 108 Alcina avenue, Toronto; 113494, Corp. John Powers, Ottawa; 79401, Edward G. N. Rendell, England; 152730, Ebenezer Russell Patrick, Winnipeg; 46181, Edward R. Pentz, Truro, N.S.; 457294, Richard Price, England; 456786, George Pyle, 176 Sturton avenue, Hamilton; 61755, Albert Raymond, Montreal; 71514; John Stanley Robson, St. Boniface, Man.; 79434, John Ross, Kansas City, Mo.; 439843, Corp. Sam J. Saull, Port Arthur, Ont.; 71791, Alfred James Searle, Winnipeg; 28592, Herbert W. Smith, Carmel, Me.; 418073, Corp. Arthur Stalport, Montreal; 46191, Jesse Jos. Stratford, Dartmouth, N.S.; 63826, Nathan Syvret, Montreal; 19159, Gordon Donald Torrence, Elrose, Sask; 71835, Wm. G. Walker, Winnipeg; 112313, John Watson Waller, Tillsonburg, Ont.; 402990, Wm. Henry Warren, Woodstock, Ont.; 402221, Wallis Westrop, Galt, Ont.

Seriously ill—22010 Frederick Benard, Prince Albert, Sask.; 446104 Lance-Corp. Thomas Leo Eherwin, England.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Died of wounds—107172 Charles Coleman, Vernon, B.C.

Wounded—111028 Albert William Beazley, Halifax; 108260 John St. Denny, Innisfail, Alb.; 114208 Earl Duncan Gilmour, Milestone, Sask.; 109453 Lance-Corp. John Lipscombe, 218 First avenue, Toronto; 111336 Edward Joseph Muise, Weymouth, N.S.; 109643 Elden Thompson, 550 Perth avenue, Toronto.

ARTILLERY.

Wounded—89644 Gunner Wm. John Dawson, Scotland; 92906 Malcolm C. McAuley, Charlettetown, P.E.I.; 111393 Gunner James Hume I. Nicholason, Sydney Mines, C.B.; 40346 Sergt. Frank Young, England.

ARMY SERVICE CORPS.

Dangerously ill—510525 Frank Taylor, England.

ENGINEERS.

Wounded—71508 Henry George Palmer, England.

HAMILTON NEWS

The Hamilton Office of The Toronto World is now located at 40 South McNab Street.

HAMILTON READY TO SUPPORT LABOR UNIT

Union Organizations Assure Every Possible Assistance to New Project.

JAMES HORN KILLED

Received Injuries in Wire-Wrapping Machine—Sarnia Brakeman Loses a Leg.

HAMILTON, April 15.—The 205th Sportsmen's Battalion recruiting campaign, that has been conducted here all the week, will terminate today, and on Monday the Canadian Mounted Rifles will inaugurate a campaign for the purpose of adding 350 men to its strength, which has been greatly decreased lately owing to overseas drafts made upon it.

Recruiting was poor yesterday and the 205th had only eight applicants, three of which were accepted. The 173rd signed up six and the 120th two, making 11 attested.

The announcement that a battalion is to be raised in Toronto composed entirely of union men is causing considerable discussion among the ranks of the labor men here. Many prominent labor officials state that so far organized labor has responded splendidly and that it is rather late in the day to make a special call upon the labor unions. The project will receive the support of labor organizations here, however, and everything that is possible will be done to further the recruiting.

Plans for the entrance of the hydro radial and the Toronto-Hamilton highway were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the different parties involved. James J. McKay, engineer of the town-planning commission of this city, produced a plan showing four small bridges instead of the long one as a means of solving the problem. The cost will be between $400,000 and $500,000.

Alex. Laings, Sarnia brakesman, was knocked down while shifting cars at Copeton yesterday. He was removed to the City Hospital here, where it was found necessary to amputate the left leg above the knee.

James Horn, an employe of the Frost Wire Fence Company, died yesterday at the City Hospital as the result of injuries received thru becoming entangled in a wire-wrapping machine. Horn was rushed to the hospital immediately after the accident and operated on, but death took place within three hours. An inquest has been ordered.

The first information that all was not going well with the bread ring was received today when Mayor Walters stated that some of the hold-up bakers were beginning to sell their bread at the old price of five cents a loaf, to retail at six.

Mayor Walters announced yesterday that there is still a chance of this city having a military camp this summer. Both Gen. Logie and Lieut.-Col. Caldwell have recommended the local sites and the matter has been taken up again with the military authorities at Ottawa.

DEATH OF EMMANUEL TASSE

OTTAWA, April 14.—Emmanuel Tasse, vice-president of the A. E. Rea, Limited, departmental store, died tonight after a brief illness. He was formerly prominent in journalistic circles.

ACTION AGAINST WIFE DISMISSED.

The case of J. N. Hopeson against his wife, Minnie Hopeson, in which the plaintiff claimed a partnership in a West Bloor street confectionery business, was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Judge Denton.

The plaintiff was allowed a judgment of $50 on a former agreement, which was not disputed, and the possession of a player piano on reimbursing his wife in the sum of $42 which she had paid on it.

Official War Statements

British

The British official communication issued last night says:

"By exploding mines yesterday east of Vermelles we considerably damaged the enemy's positions, but drawing a heavy, the ineffective, artillery reply. Early today we successfully bombarded the neighborhood of Souchez.

"During last night a small party raided German front trenches northwest of Lens, killing some of the occupants and withdrawing on the completion of its mission."

French.

The French war office communication, issued last evening, says:

"In the Argonne our batteries have been active in the region of St. Hubert, where Germans works were damaged. Our batteries have been active also against roads used by the enemy in the region of Mont Faucon and Malancourt.

"To the west of the Meuse during the day the artillery of both sides has been active in the region of Le Mort Homme. To the east of the Meuse our second lines have been bombarded.

"In the Woevre there were some volleys by the artillery.

"To the west of Pont-a-Mousson we scattered convoys on the road from Essey to Nonsard.

"There is nothing of importance to report from the rest of the front."

Belgian communication:

"The day has been quiet in general along the Belgian front, except to the south of Dixmude, where some artillery actions have taken place. Our batteries caused a German depot of ammunition to explode."

The text of the French afternoon statement follows:

"On the left bank of the River Meuse there was a violent bombardment last night of our first lines to the west of Hill No. 304. On the right bank the Germans yesterday evening delivered an unexpected small attack against our positions to the sout hof Douaumont, but the movement was completely repulsed.

"The night passed in relative quiet, with the exception of a fairly spirited bombardment, in the region to the south of Haudremont.

"In the Woevre district there has been an artillery duel in the sector of Moulainville. Nothing else of importance is reported from the rest of the front."

Russian.

The Russian official communication issued yesterday said:

"In the region of the Ikskull bridgehead there has been an artillery duel.

"Wednesday evening the Germans resumed the offensive in the sector between Lakes Sventen and Ilzen, but were repulsed. After further artillery preparation the Germans resumed the offensive, but again were repulsed by our fire, leaving in front of our trenches a great number of men killed or wounded.

"The enemy artillery has manifested considerable activity in the region of Lake Miadzioi and further north of Smorgon.

"Near Seslavino railway station our battery brought down an enemy aeroplane, which fell near Gloubokois.

"In Galicia, in the region of Trzibouchovtze, southeast of Boutchache, we repulsed an enemy attack. In the Stripa region our detachments seized a height called the Tomb of Popoff and trenches southward. Two enemy counter-attacks in an effort to regain the lost sector were repulsed with serious enemy losses. According to reports received thus far, we took in the course of this fighting five officers and over 100 men.

"Near Khotin, the morning of the 12th, an enemy aeroplane from the direction of Boyan was attacked by our aircraft and compelled to retreat. Meanwhile another enemy aeroplane succeeded in reaching Ivantz, on the Dniester, opposite Khotin, and threw bombs, the explosions of which wounded Sentinel Anatole Postavneff. Hearing of this, the emperor, who was reviewing the troops at Ivantz, ordered Postavneff decorated with the fourth-class Order of St. George.

"Caucasus front: Fighting continues west of Erzerum. Turkish attacks against the centre of the Caucasus army, which lasted six days, were all repulsed. The enemy sustained heavy losses and everywhere is falling back in disorder, energetically pursued by our troops."

Italian

The following Italian official communication was issued yesterday:

"In the Adamello zone, while a great storm was raging, our dauntless detachments Tuesday attacked enemy positions on the steep crest of Lobbia Alta, which rises 3300 metres among the glaciers. By evening of the 13th (Wednesday) the positions were completely captured by assault and immediately consolidated by our troops. We captured one officer and 30 men and one machine gun.

"There has been the customary artillery activity in Trentino, Carnia and the upper Fella region. In the Plezzo Basin Wednesday night the enemy renewed his attack against our Ravnilaz positions, but was again repulsed.

"On Mrzli and Monte Nero enemy attacks commenced yesterday morning and continued thruout the day with fluctuating fortunes. In the evening our troops by a last vigorous assault and artillery fire, definitely expelled the enemy from contested trenches.

"Calm prevails on the heights northwest of Gorizia and on the Carso front."

German

The text of today's German statement follows:

"Western theatre—Apart from occasional lively artillery duels in the region of the Meuse there is nothing to report. Attempts made by the enemy to attack on the left bank of the Meuse were arrested by our artillery fire as the attacking parties left their trenches.

"Eastern theatre, army group of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg—Minor enemy advances in the region of Garbunovyka, northwest of Dvinsk, and south of Narocz Lake, were repulsed with sanguinary losses. Expeditions of Russian detachments against the position on the Servitche River, north of Zirin, held by the army group of fortance Leopold of Bavaria, were similarly unsuccessful.

"Balkan theatre: East of the Vardar River the enemy yesterday displayed at intervals considerable artillery activity. In the zones of Wednesday night, April 12-13, enemy aviators dropped bombs on Gievgeli and Bogodance, east of Gievgeli, without doing any damage."

Turkish

The following Turkish official war communique was issued yesterday:

"The 3000 dead from the battle which occurred on April 7 on the Irak front belonged, as is indicated by their uniforms, to Kitchener's 13th Division, most of them from two brigades. In this battle which, as we have already reported, ended favorably for us, we lost 79 killed, 165 wounded, and nine missing.

"Caucausian front: Owing to the bad weather, there has been no change in the situation. In the Tchoruk valley the operations assumed the character of unimportant battles.

"Dardanelles front: A cruiser and a monitor directed at intervals from a long distance ineffective fire against Ari Burnu. Attempts to open fire at shorter range failed on account of the reply of our artillery.

"In the waters of Smyrna, a torpedo boat destroyer and a cruiser opened fire against the southern part of Kuesten Island. They withdrew when our artillery replied."

Lieut.-Gen. Sir Percy Lake, commander of the British forces in Mesopotamia, reported yesterday that the number of British killed or wounded in the recent unsuccessful attack on the Turks at Sannaiyat was much below 3000.

ATTEMPTED TO BOMB EMPEROR OF RUSSIA

Austrian Aeroplane Attacked Town When Czar Was Reviewing Troops.

SENTINEL REWARDED

Decoration for Soldier Who Stood by Post and Was Wounded.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

LONDON, April 14. — Emperor Nicholas of Russia today honored a Russian sentinel who stood bravely by his post during an air raid on Ivantz on the Dniester, where the emperor was reviewing troops, and was wounded by bombs which the hostile machine dropped. The soldier is Anatole Postavneff and the decoration that he received from the czar was the fourth class Order of St. George. The enemy also attempted to make an aeroplane raid on Khotin, across the river from Ivantz, but his machine was attacked by Russian aircraft and compelled to retreat.

Russian detachments seized the height known as the Tomb of Popoff and adjoining trenches in the Stripa region and after consolidating their position they defeated two heavy Austrian counter-attacks. In the fighting they took prisoner five Austrian officers and 100 men.

Two offensives which the Germans undertook in succession between Lakes Swenten and Ilzen, near Dvinsk, were repulsed.

FALERNUM

The New Liqueur.

This newest importation is obtainable at the Hotel Teck buffet, or by the bottle or case at the William Mara Co., Limited, 94 Yonge street. Try Falernum—it is a very popular beverage. 56

FIRELESS LOCOMOTIVE.

A steam locomotive, which operates without any fire under its boiler, is an oddity at an Ohio industrial plant. It is of a type developed in Europe for use at distillation plants, where cinders and live ashes would constitute a fire hazard. The locomotive is charged at regular intervals with steam from a main boiler plant and then sets out upon its work of switching cars. When its supply of stored steam runs low, it returns to the main boiler plant for another hot meal, administered by methods of forcible heating, thru high pressure pipes. It is then ready for the next job.

ASK FOR DRINKING FOUNTAIN.

The resi dents of Van Horne street and Dovercourt road will appeal to the city council, thru President Clifford O. Blackburn, J.P., and members of the Ossington-Oakwood Ratepayers' Association, for a drinking-fountain, and a water-trough for horses, to be erected near the corner of Van Horne street and Dovercourt road.

LIEUT. B. J. TAIT

An officer of the 173rd Highlanders' Battalion, who is held in high esteem by the men of "D" Company.

DICKENS' FELLOWSHIP.

The concluding meeting of the season of the Dickens' Fellowship Club was held last night in the Conservatory of Music. Contributions were received for the Williamson memorial cot, which will be placed in the Hospital for Sick Children. The program consisted of limelight views with a descriptive talk by Mr. Hayden, and a scene from "Great Expectations." Musical numbers were also given. G. L. Macrea, chairman had charge of the arrangements.

SCORE'S TALK ON CLOTHES.

The Lord Chesterfield is an indication of an exceptionally dressy top coat; the Chesterfield, either double or single-breasted, is distinctly in the lead this season. The roll of the collar is broad and deep and pointed at the lapel in frock coat shape. It will be noticed that the buttons are set well back, showing a broad underlap, while the cut under the arm suppresses the waist in a very stylish manner. We are featuring this special coat at a very moderate price, $25. R. Score & Son, Limited, Tailors and Haberdashers, 77 King street west, Toronto.

A BAG FOR BAGS.

In a corner of the kitchen hangs a comfortably large bag—to hold other bags. All the cloth bags that come the housewife's way have manifold uses. So have the paper ones, but their day is short. The salt and sugar bags, once they are washed, are just the thing in which to put lettuce, radishes, celery and similar greens, when ready for the refrigerator. These bags are also excellent for straining jellies or gelatines and for boiling fish. They make good dusters and sink cloths, and the larger flour bags may be utilized as glass towels or dish towels, when the regular supply runs short.

AVIATION INDUSTRY NEEDS FOSTERING

W. F. Maclean, M.P., Makes Strong Plea for Air Service.

TORONTO'S EXAMPLE

Factory Turning Out Many Machines for British Government.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, April 14.—The house spent a great part of the day considering the estimates of the department of naval affairs. There was some discussion in respect to shipbuilding, in the course of which W. F. Maclean (South York) informed the house of the great work being done in Toronto in the manufacture of areoplanes for the British Government. He said that the factory in Toronto employed 600 men and was shipping three aeroplanes a week. These airships weighed 4000 pounds each and carried three men, with 2000 pounds of war munitions. Everything used in their manufacture was made in Canada except the engine, which could be manufactured in this country. The industry was encouraged by the government, and there was no reason why plants like the one at Toronto could not be established at Montreal, St. John and other places.

Mr. Maclean also spoke of the great importance of the air service. The airmen have largely superseded the cavalry and he thought that Canada should be doing more along this line. He suggested that a training school for aerial service should be established in connection with the naval academy at Halifax.

Hazen's Statement.

Hon. J. D. Hazen said in reply that aviation, he thought, was a matter for the militia department rather than the naval authorities. Moreover, Canada had at present very little need for a flying corps. The naval service department had assisted the British Government in securing recruits for the naval air service and had examined the 205 candidates who had taken their training in this country; of the number, 176 had already gone to England.

Mr. Maclean rejoined that if the German fleet broke away from its refuge in the Kiel Canal and passed the British lines and got into the Atlantic, it would raid our Canadian ports, and especially cities such as Halifax and St. John, and would be able to do great damage in that direction.

Vital Necessity.

"The only way," Mr. Maclean added, "not of heading off such an invasion but of giving us intimation of it would be by corps of flying machines manned by men trained in Canada, so that the matter of defence in the way of flying machines comes right home to us. It is something we can do as well as any other country, and we start on an even footing with every other country in regard to this matter. Therefore, to my mind, it is worthy of encouragement. With the exception of the engines these machines, which are turned out in Toronto, are made in Canada. The engines, too, soon be made here, and in that way we shall be able to turn out probably the most active, certainly the most useful, of the new arms of warfare that are being developed in connection with this war, and I trust that the minister will reconsider the question and talk it over with his colleagues and see if it be not possible to start a school of aviation in connection with the naval college at Halifax."

In the general discussion upon shipbuilding, Mr. Hazen asked that the subject go over for future discussion when Sir George Foster was present. He agreed with Mr. Maclean that in stimulating shipbuilding the great capacity of the shipyards upon the great lakes should be keut in mind by the government.

LIBERALS CANNOT AGREE On BILINGUAL COURSE

Members in Caucus Yesterday But Failed to Reach Agreement.

OTTAWA, April 14.—Liberal members of parliament caucused this morning and are said to have adjourned without coming to an agreement as to their course on the bilingual issue. A sharp line of cleavage undoubtedly developed between members from Quebec and some of the Liberal members from Ontario and the west. No official announcement was made beyond the statement that another caucus would be held after the recess.

IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT PROMISES CO-OPERATION

Will Endeavor to Meet Ottawa's Wishes and Increase St. Lawrence Navigation.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, April 14.—The high commissioner's office informed us that, following negotiations with the imperial government, the latter has promised to do everything possible to meet the wishes of the Canadian Government in increasing navigation on the St. Lawrence River. Steps have been taken to inform the different departments and the allied governments of this decision.

APPOINTED TO GALT Y.M.C.A.

GALT, April 14.—The directors of the Galt Y.M.C.A. have appointed D. A. Barnes, boys' work secretary of the Regina Association, as general secretary of the Galt Y., to succeed W. R. Cook, appointed to the National Council as boys' work secretary for Ontario and Quebec. Mr. Barnes was formerly in London, and, besides Regina, has been connected with Y.M.C.A. work at New Westminster and Calgary. He commences his duties here during the first week in June.

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