

Week's War News

Petrograd, (via London), Oct. 29.—The Russian Emperor, accompanied by Crown Prince Alexis, has gone to the southern front.

Berlin (via London), Oct. 29.—"Bulgarians victoriously entered Pirot (Serbia) fortress today," according to an official bulletin from Sofia.

London, Oct. 29.—King George has reviewed the newly arrived units of the Canadian corps in France, according to a despatch from British headquarters.

Amsterdam, Oct. 28, via London.—A telegram from Budapest to the Cologne Volks Zeitung says that King Peter of Serbia will probably leave that country and go to Italy.

London, Oct. 29.—The London Daily Mail's correspondent at Petrograd sends the following despatch: "At the moment of telegraphing I am informed by the general staff that, in spite of the operations in the country, the Russians continue to hold their main positions on the northern front against the violent pressure of the Germans at numerous points."

London, Oct. 29.—Reuter's Athens correspondent learns from Serbian sources that the French operating in the Strumitza region, have occupied the heights at Valandovo, Idrava and Tatar Lisofre. These heights dominate Strumitza, which is not expected to hold out much longer against the French attack. There is no recent news in Athens from the northern Serbian front.

Paris, Oct. 29.—The correspondent of the Havas News Agency at Athens telegraphs under Thursday's date, that the aspect of operations on the Serbian front is changing since the French successes at Veles and Strumitza. The Bulgarians, he says, are on the defensive, while the French and Serbians are able to take the offensive northward along the Nish railroad.

Amsterdam (via London), Oct. 29.—The damage caused by the bombardment of Lille is estimated, the Telegraph says, at 1,800,000,000 francs (\$60,000,000,000). War taxes imposed by the Germans upon the French manufacturing cities of Lille, Roubaix and Tourcoing, according to the same authority, already reach several millions francs. Meat is no longer obtainable in those towns.

Paris, Oct. 28.—The Greek minister, Athos Romanos, called at the foreign office today to give assurance, under instructions from Premier Zaimis, that the reports that Greece would demand withdrawal of the Allied forces from Saloniki were unwarranted.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR

"CAUSE FOR OPTIMISM"

It has not been infrequently stated by thoughtful people, that Germany's present position is better than at the outbreak of the war, that the war has not yet reached her soil, that her enormous military supplies both in men and materials, have not been seriously depleted, that her food supplies still hold out wonderfully well, and that the great mass of her people is still in favor of the war and confidently expect victory.

It is true that the Allies are yet a long way from the boundaries of Germany. Not only that, but German armies over run all but a few square miles of Belgium, all of Luxembourg, part of north eastern France all of Galicia, all of Poland and are crowding through to Riga on the north and pounding through Serbia toward the Dardanelles in the South. That is the most that can be said for Germany as to territorial gains. How about her territorial losses? All of her large and valuable colonies, outlying dominions and dependencies are gone. They are unquestionably and irrevocably in the hands of the Allies. What about the success of the invasions of her enormous armies in Europe? In the most essential features and at the most important strategic points she has consistently failed. Did Germany reach Pirot or Calais? Has she been able to launch her hordes against England from Calais? She was enormously prepared; equipped beyond our wildest dreams, but she was merely a vast intricate but powerless machine with conquest and destruction as her one aim. She was checked before Paris, and headed back from her drive toward Calais. And now, all along the western front she is slowly but surely letting go her hold before the irresistible pounding of the Allies. We too are completing an enormous war machine, every bit the equal of that of Germany. But, in addition, we have behind it the spirit of defence, protection, and justice, a powerful and lasting force in itself. On the Eastern front Russia has for some time turned the tables and is now forcing Germany

Parish, Oct. 29.—The Salonika correspondent of Petit Journal learns from a reliable source that Romania has mobilized 450,000 men, of whom 200,000 are concentrated on the Bulgarian frontier, and the rest on the Hungarian frontier, where impregnable defences have been constructed.

The Melbourne is another cruiser of the Australian navy of the type which has done most effective work in patrolling the seas. Mention of this cruiser as going to North Atlantic waters goes to confirm the information published some time ago that Canada's shores are being guarded by ships of the Australian navy.

Geneva, via Paris, Oct. 29.—Prince Von Buelow, the former German imperial chancellor, accompanied by two other persons, is expected here, it is reported that his visit will be in connection with a special mission for the German government, says the Tribune, and that he will meet another diplomat in Switzerland.

Teutons Lost 550,000 Men in September

In Killed, Wounded and Prisoners on The Eastern Front

New York, Oct. 29.—A cable to the Tribune from Petrograd says: "Germany's advance in Russia has been bought at the greatest cost. A recent army order issued by the commander of one of the Russian armies reads: 'Five months of strenuous work has been worthily accomplished by us. We took 2271 officers and 100,292 soldiers prisoners, and captured 67 guns and 445 machine guns.' This is the report of only one Russian army. Altogether Germany lost in September alone 300,000 in killed, wounded and prisoners, and Austria 250,000. These figures include 80,000 prisoners. The armies of Von Mackensen and Prince Leopold lost 50,000 drowned or suffocated in the Pinsk marshes."

The Austrian Statement

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Two men were brought up in the police court at Campbellton on Wednesday and fined \$40 each and costs for selling liquor to soldiers on trains.

EDITH CAVELL

She faced the firing squad alone. And with unbandaged eyes. Looked upward to the moon that shone. The moon of English skies. The prison faded from her view. The trampling armed men; And in the lanes her childhood knew She roamed a child again.

A tiny flag upon her breast. Showed whence her heart did lie. "I'm glad," she smilingly confessed "For England's sake to die."

A volley!—and her spirit fled. From earth without a groan— O foemen! kept ye o'er the dead. Or had ye hearts of stone?

Knew none of you her gentle hand. Had smoothed your comrades' cot? Shrank none of you from their command. To fire the fatal shot?

Her blood proclaimed with crimson stain. The doom of tyranny; They die for freedom not in vain. Who die as brave as she. E. S. Buchanan, in New York Times.

Brakeman Severely Injured. Brakeman Lorne Trites, of No. 31 train was picked up unconscious beside the track at Point du Cache on Friday about one o'clock in the afternoon. When he regained consciousness he was unable to explain how he was injured. His condition is not serious.

Italian Artillery Do Appalling Work

The Austrian Trenches Were Filled With Dead Before the Infantry Advance Begun

Udine, Italy, via Paris, Oct. 28.—When the artillery ceased firing, the purpose of allowing infantry to cover the ground between the brought down by the cannon, and opposing position. The Austrians would re-occupy their entrenchments with double forces. When finally the Italians discovered these tactics they adopted a ruse to catch the Austrians.

All the soldiers agree that the artillery preparations preceding the offensive, lasting three days, was appalling. "If it was in inferno for us," said a wounded gunner, "how much worse was it for those yonder, where the shells burst?"

The Italian soldiers assert, with pride, that they are now reaping the benefit of a systematic destruction of the Austrian observatory points on the mountain peaks, master of the fiercer struggles during the past months and the lack of which, they say, has greatly decreased the accuracy of the aim of the Austrians. The men say that six months of warfare has enabled them to understand the tricks of their opponents. When the Italian artillery prepared the way for an infantry attack on the entrenchments, the soldiers declare the Austrians would retire.

Were Driven by Revolver and Whip

German Soldiers Recoiling From Danger Driven on at Revolver Point

Rome, Oct. 28.—A telegram from a Serbian deputy from Athens who left Nish four days ago, states that the Austro-Germans, in their offensive have had to grapple with terrible obstacles. In order to conquer dominating positions the German officers pushed great masses of troops along the narrow valleys where the artillery and machine guns of the Serbian did frightful slaughter. The Austro-German soldiers recoiled, but the officers with revolvers and riding whips drove them forward. The Austro-German losses were serious. Those of the Serbians were very small.

Moncton Musician Died of Paralysis

One of Moncton's Most Prominent and Highly Respected Citizens Passes Away

The death of Walter S. Bowness occurred in the Moncton hospital at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, following a paralytic stroke which he suffered on Wednesday evening. Mr. Bowness was apparently in his usual good health on Thursday evening, and as leader of the Moncton Citizens' Concert Band, he was playing at a reception in L'Assomption hall on Wednesday night. Towards the close of the entertainment, Mr. Bowness complained of a numbness in his left arm and remarked that it must have gone asleep. On examination it was found that all his left side was paralyzed. An auto was called and he was removed to his home on Wesley street. Despite the fact that he did not appear to be suffering much pain he passed a restless night, getting up to sleep towards morning. His speech had not been immediately affected, but yesterday he could only converse a little and not very distinctively. His condition gradually grew worse and yesterday afternoon it was deemed advisable to remove him to the hospital. He did not improve and gradually declined until death came.

The death of Mr. Bowness will be heard in musical circles throughout the province with profound regret. It will be remembered that it was Mr. Bowness' band that won many complimentary remarks for their excellent music at the late Chatham exhibition.

Austrian Asks to Be Hanged at Once

Condemned at Sydney, N. S., For Murder of His German Wife

Sydney, N. S., Oct. 29.—"Could not this job be done at once?" asked Felix Karitzel, an Austrian, on being sentenced to hang January 10 for the murder of his wife, a German woman, at the closing session of the Supreme Court here this morning. Following a domestic quarrel the prisoner picked up a rifle and shot his wife dead.

In those "after years" of which there will be so many, what reflections will be yours of the time when the existence of the nation hung in the balance?

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Maritime Province People at Calgary

Held Annual Banquet Last Week—About 500 Were Present

The Maritime Province people, in addition to being good politicians, are leaders in church and state affairs, are a jolly bunch, and when they get together generally have a good sociable time. The annual picnic and reunions held each year in Calgary and vicinity are always well attended, and the men and women who come from down by the sea show that they can take the lead at a banquet or a tea fight as well as in other affairs.

On Tuesday evening those who are proud to claim the Maritime Provinces as their birthplace gathered to the number of about 500 at the Hillhurst Presbyterian church, held a banquet, sang, dined down east songs, renewed old friendships, talked patriotism and had a good time generally.

Owing to the war time the gathering was somewhat in the nature of a patriotic one. T. M. Tawedie, M. L. A., a real "Blue Nose" from Nova Scotia, and T. E. Kinner, who said that he was so fortunate as to spend the best years of his life in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, each made an appeal to the people from the old loyalist provinces to support the Patriotic Fund. A quartette composed of Mrs. Mrs. and Miss Dorothy Watson, a former Halifax family, by Miss Robertson, a leading Calgary ecumenist, and by T. U. Fowler, who gave a description of a country basket social in Prince Edward Island.

Mrs. Mahoney and Miss Elodie Boarque played a number of Down East selections, which were taken up in chorus by the large audience present. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Peter Walker and Rev. J. A. Huntley, and also by C. W. Matheson, K. C., the retiring president and J. A. Irvine, the newly elected president of the Maritime Province Association.

The election of officers of the Maritime Province Association took place. John A. Huntley, president, and J. L. Neville, secretary, while the provincial vice-presidents elected were, New Brunswick, A. B. Hillecock, M. L. A.; Nova Scotia, J. L. Jenkinson, K. C.; Prince Edward Island, L. U. Fowler.

The ladies of the Hillhurst Presbyterian church, who provided the banquet, came in for loud praise, and those who have been present at many such affairs pronounced it "the best yet."

Bulgarian General To Command Russians

General Radko Dimitrieff, Who Was Commander in Late Balkan War, Now Devoted to Cause of Russia

Milan, Italy, (via Paris), Oct. 28.—"The Corsaire, Delta" Sera learns from a diplomatic source that General Radko Dimitrieff will command the Russian forces sent against Bulgaria. He is now at Bucharest, trying to induce the Rumanian Government to permit the passage of Russian troops through Rumania. General Dimitrieff, at the opening of the war, was Bulgarian Minister to Russia. He at once resigned and offered his services to the Russian War Office. His offer was readily accepted for he had been commander-in-chief of the Bulgarian army in the last part of the first Balkan war.

Dimitrieff has had a stormy and picturesque career. In the war between Serbia and Bulgaria in 1885 he was chief of staff of eastern Bulgarian army corps. For his services in the battles of Drapoman Pass, Tzabrod and Piroh he was decorated by Prince Alexander with the order for bravery. Later, however, he led a conspiracy against the Prince, King Ferdinand's predecessor and was forced to flee to Russia. There he remained until he was pardoned in 1893 by Ferdinand, whom he had assisted to the throne.

Much of the present efficiency of the Bulgarian army is attributed to General Dimitrieff's training. He has been called "Bulgaria's Little Napoleon." He is 56 years old.

A druggist can obtain an imitation of MINARD'S LINIMENT from a Toronto horse at a very low price, and have it labeled his own product. This greasy imitation is the poorest one we have yet seen of the many that every Tom, Dick and Harry has tried to introduce. Ask for MINARD'S and you will get it.

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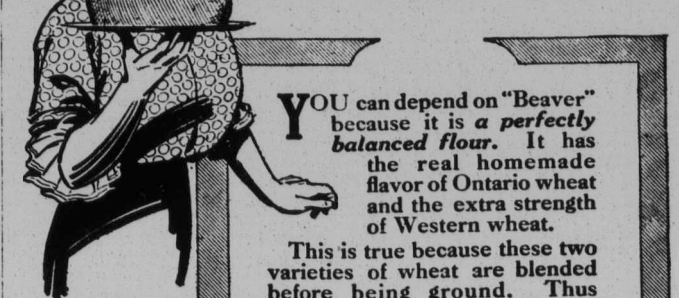
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