

# CANADIANS AND HUNS IN HEAVY ARTILLERY DUEL

## CANADIAN ARTILLERY SCORES AGAINST HUNS

### Several German Batteries Put Out of Action—Reply of Teutons Weak, Their Gun-fire Doing Damage Merely to Villages Already Shot to Pieces and Not Occupied—Canadian Troops in Good Health.

Canadian Headquarters in France, via London, March 25 (By Stewart Lyon Special Correspondent Canadian Press)—Our artillery carried out a bombardment on the German batteries in positions behind the enemy's front line and put out of action some batteries occupying important points. The bombardment continues today. Notwithstanding our bombardment on Saturday with unabated vigor the enemy's response was notably weak. The damage done by him was confined chiefly to the villages already shot to pieces and not in occupation. Our patrols are vigilant. A few more prisoners brought in show that some of the best German fighting divisions are on this part of the line.

#### Little Sickness.

Canadian Headquarters in France, March 25, (By Stewart Lyon, Special Correspondent Canadian Press)—Fig-

ures officially available show how remarkably well the Canadian corps has come through the trying experience of winter in the trenches. The returns that sickness, which includes all accidents or injuries from other causes than the missiles of the enemy, is less than in any other corps of the army of which the Canadians form a part. During the first three weeks of March the daily average of men in hospitals from sickness was less than twelve per thousand. The disease known as trench feet has been practically eliminated by careful treatment and precautionary measures.

As an evidence of the remarkable effect of the general use of inoculation against typhoid fever among the Canadians it is announced that in a division through which about seventy-five thousand men have passed in Canada, England, Belgium and France since the war began, and in which there have been only thirty cases of typhoid have occurred in two years and eight months, and one death. At present it is believed that only fifteen men in that division are not inoculated in the South African war two-thirds of the total number of deaths was due to this disease.

## GERMAN REPUBLIC FORESEEN BY MAN WHO HAS LIVED THERE FORTY YEARS

Neither the Allies nor those neutrals who have been going to and fro between Germany and their own countries since the beginning of the war have ever understood the Germans, and they never will, in the opinion of Mr. F. W. Hanson, who has lived in Germany more than forty years. For eleven months he was a prisoner in Ruhleben Camp. And he has been convinced from the beginning that reprisals on the part of the British government would have procured per treatment for her people; not of a per treatment, but sensible reprisals.

For instance, there are 2,000 or more captive British soldiers in reprisal camps in Flanders, virtually slaves. Here, in the words of Mr. Hanson, is what he would do:— "We have plenty of German soldiers in our hands in Southwest Africa. I should take 2,000 of them, deport them to another part of the country, and set them to work under the natives on tasks of reconstruction until their government restored the 2,000 British soldiers to proper conditions. Let this be even threatened and see the effect in Berlin.

"Although the British always had the power to enforce legitimate demands on the enemy they made no attempt to do so. We heaped comfort on our German prisoners when our men were being treated worse than dogs. I repeatedly heard the statement that the more you thrash the English dog the more he will wag his tail, and the worse you treat the English prisoners the better the brave Germans be treated in England. The sickening part of it is that the brutes have been right.

#### Calls It Nations of Bullies

"That is not the way to treat Germany. I have lived among them a greater part of my life and have always got on very well with them, so I can say I know them perhaps better than any one else in England. The German is only a white nigger—white outside, black inside. A lot of people in England think the Germans will murder their prisoners in the last resort. On the contrary, they will go and scratch their backs. When the bully sees he is getting the worst of it he 'pals up.' Excepting the prisoners in the reprisal camps our men have never been treated much better than before. And the reason is that the Germans know they are not going to win the war.

"The Germans were beaten by November, 1914. Ever since that time the people have been told they were winning the war. Peace was always in sight; it required only another six weeks' effort and hardships, and then the rare and refreshing fruit would be theirs. Something else happened, and then it was to be another six weeks, and so on. The only German pacifist I met during the war I met in jail, when they arrested me. There are a lot more now. Berlin had food riots in July, 1915, to my knowledge. Every time they mention the war it is, 'This war which has been forced upon us'—said simply to appease their guilty conscience.

"They are fed on lies. In 1915, they had ten weeks' drought, yet the papers were full of glowing accounts of the coming crop. Herr Ballin's bluff that the shipping of Hamburg is going to accept freight this spring is likewise done to buck them up. In the same way one of the writers has just been suggesting that Germany should seize the British African colonies. The reader in England will exclaim, 'Is he mad?' The truth is, he is deliberately deceiving himself and the people in order to keep up his courage and theirs.

#### Foresees German Republic

Mr. Hanson's views of what may happen in the future are interesting as the views of one who knows German psychology through and through. "At present," he says, "no man in Germany can say anything or hint at anything that is contrary to the

wishes of the government without at once being put in jail. Germany is an artificial country. Her constitution is a sham. If we had them properly lick their armies, as we can—my idea is that Germany will become a republic. We out to hang the Kaiser. But do you think any British government is likely to do anything firmer than put him on an island and pay him \$100,000 a year to live there? More probably his 'dear Berliners' will deal faithfully by him. You say that Germany is too docile a creature to revolt? But even a worm will turn. Class antagonism before the war was far greater in Germany than anywhere else. The German revolution is likely to be far greater than the French Revolution, because a century's accumulation of impotent rage will be let loose. Hence it is not impossible that the German in the war will collapse suddenly; that we shall find there is no kick left in him, and that a sort of committee of public safety will administer in Germany which may try to negotiate peace as a preliminary to founding a republic."—New York Herald.

## THOSE WHO NEVER FORGET

### The Kaiser and the King of Go—A Moral from Nippon.

(By a Japanese Officer at Kyoto.)

Today is most cold out of house. Sensible Japanese men, when weather is most frigid, remain under roof and think upon warm summer's time when nights are warmish and peoples make boats expedition upon Kyoto river called Kamosawa, to make the nights moon admirations. Last summer's time I have not made any moon admiration excursions, but have thought upon how to help brave ally against Hun. What to do? Longtime many hours I have thought upon how to make help to honorable English. Then on the sudden has come to me most clever brains flash. To write to Great Britain newspaper to tell what honorable ally Japan thinks upon great war. So have I did.

In time of peace all my thoughts are upon the arts of this country which is natives for me. Japanese art is most full of the influence of China, and there are almost so much China legends reproduced in Japan arts object as stories of old Japan heroes, like Musashi Bo Benkei and other hero whose story I have already told. Chinaman has reputations for honesty among the European just so much as Japanese has. Chinaman is not the friend of the Kaiser, or the Hun soldier who fight for Kaiser like most loathsome of savage. Chinaman has most good memories, and never suffer from the forgetfulness to persons who make the bad turns to him.

Huns in China  
When Boxer rebelled it is to take place what was Kaiser said to his Hun soldiers? Kaiser speak like the great god of war Hochimian, and say to his troop: "Germans, we want the sun's place, and with the sharp sword of German army and my armour of righteousness we will teach to Chinamen that all must obey German."  
"Once," continues Kaiser to his troop, "was king of most ferocious Hun gibe called Attila. He was King of Huns, and most wicked, cruel, slaughterer man, like his nation was also. You must make imitations of Attila, King of Hun, upon Chinamen, and make them have great fears upon German army. Make the atrocities as most as you wish, burn villages, make temples loof, and frighten Chinaman liver to the extents that he

## ROOSEVELT OFFERS TO GO TO WAR

### Will Undertake to Raise Army of 100,000 Men to Aid Allies in France—Washington Will Probably Not Accept Proposal.

New York, Mar. 25—An army of 100,000, instead of a division of 22,000 men, will be organized immediately under the command of Theodore Roosevelt, according to excellent authorities, says the Herald. Many wealthy men have offered to support the division to any extent required, and it is said Mr. Roosevelt has accepted their offer.

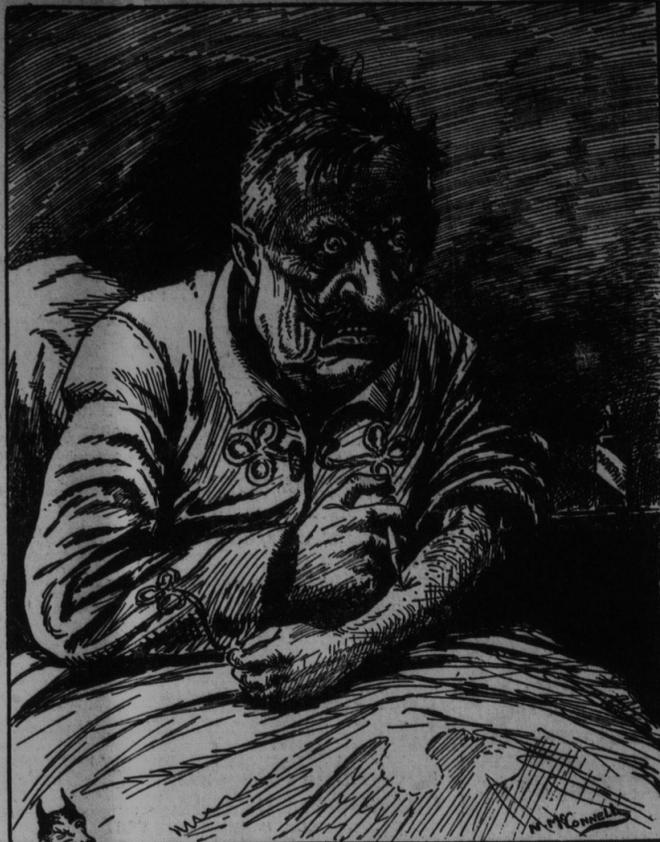
Mr. Roosevelt would not speak of either the size or details of organization of the force to be under his command. He is awaiting his commission from the war department, together with orders concerning the formation of the army.

The Canadians.  
It is generally believed that Mr. Roosevelt purposes to make the entire 100,000 men an expeditionary force to be landed in France as soon as their training can be rushed to completion. At least a part of the organization will be formed from men who are now serving in the Foreign Legion or with any of the many Canadian regiments in which Americans have enlisted. It is said that at least fifty thousand American citizens are now fighting under the French and British flags. A portion of these veterans will be used to stiffen the new recruits of the Roosevelt army and aid in completing the training. Negotiations are said to be already under way for the release of many Americans in the Foreign Legion.

The mobilization of the entire force will occur either in England or in France, it is said, the risks of sending transports with a large body of troops thereby being avoided. As soon as he received his commission, Mr. Roosevelt will begin recruiting here, although the number of applicants already is so large, according to well informed authorities, that there will be small room for newcomers.

never make forgetfulness upon you." All this have Kaiser troon done upon the Chinaman, but Chinese nation is oldest in the world and never forgets. Here is old China legend which makes most clear demonstrations upon the new-born mind of Chinaman.  
Long many year ago in old China lived most lazy and untrustful king of a province named Go. Now wicked King of Go had one most devoted and filial person for Minister named Goshisho, who was the upright man and most respectful upon his ancestors. A big war was taking progress between peoples of Go and people of other provinces called Yets. King of Go most, distressed man, but pay no heed to war with Yets. However, Yets prisoner heads receive the exposure on end of pike,

## HAUNTED



The Kaiser: "My conscience hath a thousand several tongues, and every tongue brings in a several tale, and every tale condemns me for a villain."

and nearly all are dead. Most enjoyable situation for people of Go.  
The Lure of Yets  
Now King of Yets, to save his personal head from the pikes exposure, have sent most beautiful Yets girl to preserve his personal head. Yets were not quite beaten, and King of Go have thought that if he take most beautiful Yets girl as peace offering all would finish. Devoted Minister Goshisho most annoyed. He remark to King, "If you take Yets girl trouble is to fall upon you. Yets have sent girl for the blind upon you, and when you make amusements with her and forget war, then Yets army what is not dead will fall upon us with sword strokes."  
King of Go becomes angry. "You have dare to criticize King! If you speak more against most beautiful Yets girl your head will fall to ground." Goshisho take no heed. Every day he make warning upon King. Then one fine days King of Go fly into one thousand tempers and make head decapitations upon faithful Minister Goshisho. He is dead, and

As King of Go, all bounded with chains, passes exposed head of devoted Minister Goshisho, the head open its eyes at King and make disdainful smile upon him. The mouth open and speaks: "What have I, Goshisho, made warning upon you? You have not take heed. I have not forgotten purgatories I have come back to remind you what I have said." The head bow and close its eyes. King

of Go is leaded away to receive head decapitations.  
The most faithful Minister Goshisho had not forgotten his warning, and had returned from the dead to warn King of Go, but too late. Most sad affairs!

#### Y. M. C. A. Military Plans.

At the last meeting of the Young Ladies League of the Y. M. C. A., it was decided to aid the association military work at the front by holding a white elephant and rummage sale.

#### Voice of the Dead

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## GEORGE H. JONES OF ST. STEPHEN IS DEAD

Special to The Standard.  
St. George, Mar. 25—Geo. H. Jones, a well known and esteemed citizen of St. Stephen, passed peacefully to rest Saturday evening at his home on Porter street. He had been in failing health for some years but had been confined to his home for only two weeks. He had been in the employ of the St. Croix Soap Manufacturing Co. for over thirty years and was foreman of the soap making department for many years.

He was twice married. He is survived by a widow and eight children, one son being with the forces in France. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon and will be conducted by Rev. H. S. D. Stothard, pastor of the Methodist church, of which he has been a member for many years.

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## BRITISH TAKE TWO

London, Mar. 24—The British occupied the village of Rosbecq, according to the report from British headquarters. Rosbecq lies seven miles from the front. Heavy fighting at Beaumont-Les-Cambrai, Germany, in a strong attack footing. By a counter-attack in again drove them out.

Our troops have occupied seven miles east of Peronne. This morning strong detachments again attacked Beaumont-Les-Cambrai, obtained a temporary foothold. They were in counter-attack and driving a few prisoners in our Enemy Repulsed.

"We have made progress the day on a front of one mile to the southwest of Rosbecq. The British have taken the village of Rosbecq. The British have also taken the village of Rosbecq, a distance of 10 miles from the front.

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