LAST EDITION

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR | BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1915 | PROBS: Tuesday: Fair and cold. | ONE CENT

OUTLINES THE TERMS

C. F. J. Masterman States in the Daily Chronicle What Britain is Determined to Obtain in War

By Special Wire to the Courier.

New York, Nov. 15.—A London cable to The New York Times this morning says:

The Right Hon. C. F. G. Masterman in an article entitled "The only possible peace terms" published in The Daily Chronicle, quotes Premier Asquith statemnet, "We shall never sheath the sword, which we have not lightly drawn, until Belgium recovers in full measure all, and more than all, that she sacrificed, until France is adequately secured against menace of aggression; until the rights of the smaller nationalities of Europe are placed upon an unassailable foundation, and until the military domination of Prussia is wholly and finally destroyed. That is a great task worthy of a great nation." Mr. Masterm n, who is believed to represent the governments views then proceeds:

"The minimum of so inpsiring and righteous an ideal has been interpreted non-officially to be by some such scheme as follows:

"Belgium will be restored to complete independence v[illegible] an indemnity paid by Germany ad[illegible]te to the rebuilding of her ruin[illegible]ties and villages and the reviv[illegible]her destroyed industries, and [illegible]mpensation for her disabled and [illegible]

"France will rece[illegible] and Lorraine and an indemnity for all the damage done in the present conquered provinces, but also a natural and defensive boundary. The natural boundary which would render Germany's attack forever unrepeatable alike on Belgium and France, is the boundary of the Rhine. Let Germany remain there for the Rhyne is its natural boundary.

"Denmark shall receive Schleswig, which is purely Danish.

"German Austrian and Russian Poland shall be united under the Czar or a king appointed by him.

"Italy would receive the Trentino and the whole of Italy irredenta.

"The Turkish Empire would be torn to fragments, and Armenia, Seria, Palestine, Mosopotamia, and Thrace divided amongst those who would develop and revive these once fair places now desolated under alien rule. The Turks would generally be penned up in Central Anatolia, where they would be compelled to learn to work instead of massacre.

"Serbia will be restored with heavy indemnity from Austria-Hungary to repair the vast damage done. She will receive Bosnia and Herzegovina, full and adequate access to the Adriatic and all of Austria that is Serb.

"A united Roumania, a united Greece, is possible, if these nations can raise to the height of their opportunity. If Greece or Roumania consider Greece irredenta or Transylvania not worth fighting for, they will never receive them in the end, for a government and nation which will not risk its life for its enslaved brethren is a government and nation unfit by such cowardice to be given the pri-

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COL. GENET HURT BY FALL FROM HORSE SATURDAY

Horse Stepped Into a Hole, Throwing the Officer---Not Seriously Hurt.

It was with great regret that word was received in the city of an unfortunate accident to Lieut.-Col. Genet. While drilling on Saturday afternoon his horse stepped suddenly into a hole, throwing the Colonel heavily.

His condition, happily, is not serious, but he may be laid up for some time.

A special despatch to the Courier

from Toronto as follows tells of the accident—

Toronto, Nov. 15—Lt.-Col. H. A. Genet of the 58th Battalion, C..F., formerly in command of the 38th Dufferin Rifles of Brantford, suffered injuries when he was thrown from his horse during drill at the exhibition camp, Toronto, on Saturday. The animal stepped suddenly into a hole, and the officer was thrown heavily with the result that his chest and side were injured. He is now confined in the camp hospital. His condition is not serious.

Freighter Burned.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Menomine, Mich., Nov. 15.—The Freighter Starlight was destroyed by fire Sunday while fourteen miles from this port. Finding that the flames were beyond their control, the crew of three launched a life boat. When near Chambers Island, the lifeboat capsized throwing the men into the icy water. They swam to safety, but suffered severely before reaching shelter. The value of the vessel and cargo was small.

An Inquiry Opened.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Paris, Nov. 15—The minister of marine has opened an inquiry regarding the loss of the French steamer Calvados, which was sunk recently in the vicinity of the Straits of Gibraltar by a German submarine. Special investigation will be made concerning the fact that the wireless apparatus on the vessel did not work.

Brantford's Bright Pupils

Have Been Photographed

ALEXANDRA SCHOOL—DIVISION FOUR

THIRD ROW—(Left to right)—M. Duncan, G. Kittridge, H. Coles, V. R ichards, I Bisset, R. Yeates, E. Norris, J. Brierly, A. Lander, K. R ennie, W. Rouleau, A. Smith, M. Sut herland, M. McCormack.
SECOND ROW—D. Raymond, M. V irtue, G. Runchy, E. Stover, K. Park er, A. Clarke, W. File, W. Robertson, R Whyte, A Kaufman, G Chalk, A. Gardiner, J. Tipper.
FIRST ROW—Reggie Chiswell, F. Palmer, F. Wood, C. Ellis, F. Jones, D. Sharpe, Ross Chiswell, E. Ransier, H. Clement, D. Scott.

PHOTOGRAPHS SHOWN SATURDAY CREATED IMMENSE ENTHUSIASM

Never before has such a furore been created among Brantford's younger citizens than that caused by the school children's photographs, now being published in the Courier. Saturday's paper was eagerly sought after, and long before the presses were started, pupils from Alexandra school besieged the office of the Courier, clamoring for the paper. That the movement is a popular one is beyond all question of doubt. The remarkable offer of a mounted print of the separate classes of the different schools, and the ease with which one of these may be obtained, at once appealed to all, and many orders, which, unfortunately could not be immediately filled, were left at the office, together with the requisite one month's subscription—either for themselves or for a friend. To-day, again we publish a picture from Alexandra school—that of Division Four—and each night will appear at least one photograph, while some days will have more. The making and mounting of the photos for distribution is causing extra work, and the Courier wishes to assure its many anxious patrons that orders will be filled in the order in which they are received, and that no unnecessary delay will be occasioned.

TWO BAD FIRES WITHIN THE LAST FORTY EIGHT HOURS

First Alarm Saturday Night at Ten O'clock, and Early This Morning Gas Company Had Blaze on Northumberland Street.

The fire brigade has been called on to attend to two fires within the last 48 hours.

The first alarm was turned in on Saturday night shortly after 10 o'clock from box 15. The blaze was in a barn at the rear of 282 Park avenue owned by G. H. Wilkes and rented by Mr. Costain. The structure which was of frame. was destroyed and a couple of sets of harness were destroyed and a buggy damaged. The horse had been sold about a week ago. The blaze was quite spectacular and the flames had a good hold as there was some delay in turning in the alarm. When the brigade arrived the frame kitchen and the eave had also caught fire. Likewise the house at 139 Marlboro street, owned and occupied by Mike Soldo, an Italian, His wife and small children were in bed at the time and had a close call from suffocation. Neighbors helped to get them out and also the furniture. The house was damaged on the outside.

The second alarm was turned in at 1.20 a.m. this morning for a fire at the Brantford Gas Company large building on Northumberland street. When the firemen reached the spot the whole west end of the structure was a mass of flames. They quickly got to work and laid three lines of hose and succeeded in saving the east half of the building where the most valuable contents were stored, meters, tanks and so on. The manager of the company is highly pleased over the work done. The wooden covering over a large oil tank became ignited but was caught in time. The loss will be quite heavy. Both brigades were at each conflagration.

LIEUTENANT CHAS. WATEROUS TO THE FRONT

Young Brantford Man Receives Appointment in a Hamilton Battery.

Lt. Charles Waterous, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Waterous, has received a commission with the 40th Battery, Hamilton. He secured his lieutenant's certificate some time ago, and has had his name on the waiting list for a considerable period. He is 24 years of age, a graduate of McGill University, where in addition to scholastic honors, his fine physique made him prominent in College sports. Laterly he has been on the office staff of the Waterous Engine Works, a concern of which his father is the President.

ELI MERCER, 18 ROSE AVE., IS WOUNDED

Cable Arrived Saturday Announcing That He Had Been Wounded.

Saturday morning a cable was received by Mrs. Eli Mercer, 18 Rose avenue stating her husband, Eli Mercer, of the 4th Battalion, had been wounded on the 24th of October, and that a report would come through later.

Up until this morning no further word had been received and some anxiety is felt about Mercer's welfare. A cable will be sent through, if possible to find out what is the matter with him.

Eli Mercer enlisted with Col. Ashton's 36th, but when in England transferred to the 4th Battalion, in answer to a call for volunteers. He has been in France for about ten weeks. His wife and two children live at 18 Rose avenue. A brother, Mr. Jack Mercer, works at the Gas Company.

It is estimated that France's war bill up to December 31, 1915, will be $4,287,712,200.

CORPORAL DRAKE WRITES HOME FROM TRENCHES

Is Doing Staff Work at Base Because Foot is Not Yet Better.

Mrs. J. Drake, 80 Spring street, has received word from her husband, Corporal Drake of the Second Division. The Corporal was wounded in the foot some time ago, and although almost better is at the base camp doing staff work. He states that there may be another stripe in it shortly for him.

Extracts are given from the letters. One is written October 25 and the other Oct. 31st.

October 25th.

"Just a few lines to let you know I'm on the same job and am likely to be for quite a while yet. It is an awful night—the wind is blowing a gale It is cold in the tents; what must it be to the boys up the line? Makes you think of the fireside here. I hope we will soon see it. The news just now is favorable. Greece and Roumania will affect the Kaiser as Austria-Hungary affected Napoleon. In my mind that is where the Kaiser's key will be broken, because in spite of appearances just now, those two Balkan states will eventually side with the Allies. There will be happenings in a few days, you see. According to some of the German prisoners' yarns they are aready fighting blindly on a hopelessly lost cause, and even the Kaiser, War Lord. with his wonderful personality cannot keep a backbone in an army, once that creeps in.

I sure am sorry to be away from the company as a fighting unit. I hold them second to none, but I have ceased my regrets and will go back up when they choose to send me. I'm not much use except for a clerk, and they don't need them up there. They need men with two good feet sort of no good. The heart being willing if the flesh is weak. Somebody has to do this job that I have got, because men are coming and going every week, and they have to keep a staff you know. On this work they can't keep on changing, it takes time to learn

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KITCHENER STARTED ANTWERP EXPEDITION

By Special Wire to the Courier.

LONDON, Nov. 15, 3.40 p. m. — Winston Spencer Churchill, who resigned last week as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. said in the House of Commons today that the project for sending an army to the relief of Antwerp originated with Field Marshal Kitchener and the French Government. Mr. Churchill made this statement in outlining the reasons for his resignation from the Cabinet and explaining his administration of the Admiralty, of which he formerly was First Lord.

BRILLIANT STRATEGY

Colonel Vassio in Command of 6000 Serbs Saved Monastir by Some Very Clever Fighting.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Milan, Italy, Nov. 15, via Paris—An account of the recent fighting before Babuna Pass, in southern Serbia is forwarded by a war correspondent of The Corriere Della Sera. The Bulgarians, he says were 20,000 strong the Serbians 6,000.

No serious resistance being possible for the Serbians on open ground they fell back from Veles and Isver and set up a defence where the road narrows near Abdi Pasa, an elevation of 2,000 feet. The 20,000 Bulgarians were grouped between Veles and Babuna Pass, supported by powerful artillery.

The Serbs were hard pressed and for a time it seemed as though they must give way, which would have meant the loss not only of the amy, but of Monastir. The situation was changed, however, by the tactics adopted by the Serbian commander, Col. Vassio. He permitted the Bulgarians to advance as far as the Perlepe road, and then fell upon them with all his forces, smashing through their first and second lines with the bayonet and driving the Bulgarians beyond Kotziak.

On the following days the Bulgarians attempted to recapture the lost positions, but the Serbians, though poorly supplied with food and munitions were able to hold them back.

GERMANS CLAIM HAUL.

Berlin, Nov. 15— Announcement was made by the War Office to-day of the capture of 8,500 Serbians, with 12 canon. Of these 7,000 prisoners and six canon were taken by the Bulgarians. Pursuit of the Serbians is being continued all along the front.

A defeat of the Russians in Galicia is announced to-day by the War Office, which says that the troops of Gen. Von Linsingen drove back the Russians from the west bank of the Styr river. The entire west bank has now been cleared. Russians attacks near Smorgon, east of Vilna, were repulsed.

On the western front, the Germans stormed a French trench 300 yards long, northeast of Ecurie.

Earl of Seafield Killed in Action

London, Nov. 15 — James Ogilvie Grant, Earl of Seafield, has been killed in action in France.

The Earl of Seafield, who was born in 1876 and was the seventh of his line, was a captain of the Third Cameron Highlanders, special reserve, when the war began. He was married in 1898 to Miss Nina Townsend, daughter of Dr. J. P. Townsend, justice of the peace of the Colony of New Zealand, who survives him with a son and a daughter. The heir to the title is his brother, Hon. Trevor Ogilvie Grant. His daughter succeeds to the Scottish peerage.

LORD KITCHENER IN EAST MEANS AN ALLIED VICTORY

The Fact That He is in the Balkans Stirs Germany to Send High Military Mission to Constantine—Entente Distrust Now the Greek Ministry.

New York, Nov. 15—A cable to The Herald from London this morning says—

"It is Kitchener against the Kaiser, and his bribe givers at Athens, where King Constantine and his puppet cabinet are trying to serve mammon, but all despatches from this main centre of Austro-German intrigue indicate that the mere presence of Lord Kitchener in the near east theatre of war foreshadows a victory for the quadruple entente that Germany thoroughly understands.

"That an immense influence will be exerted by the trip of Lord Kitchener to the Balkans even if he does not meet Constantine, is proved by the sudden despatch of a high German military mission, one of the members of which is a royal prince, and the expected arrival of Count Berchtold, Austria's foreign minister, to urge the king to cast his lot with the central powers.

"The king, however, fears the Franco-British fleet which is reported to be ready with steam up near Malta to make a demonstration if the diplomatists of the quadruple entente discover tangible evidence that the Hellenic monarch contemplates following the treacherous example of King Ferdinand of Bulgaria. But the greatest influence of all is the Serbo-Allies' victories and the continuous reinforcements of the Anglo-French troops in Serbia.

"The Entente diplomatists—once burnt, twice shy—undoubtedly distrust the Greek ministry as accomplices in the King's Greek destruction of the constitution.

"All the newspapers here this morning unite in demanding that the Entente powers shall take such drastic action that those who have stifled the will of the people of Greece may read as they run that treachery will mean annihilation. Despite the threats of the Kaiser and the bribe-giving propaganda of his active agents, the belief is growing that the fear of the loss of his crown and kingdom outweighs the king's fear of his German consort and of his frightful brother-in-law, the Kaiser.

"I, however, he should unexpectedly turn traitor to the powers that have consistently aided the growth of Greece to her present enviable power, all the newspapers from The Daily Telegraph down to The Daily Mail, insist that the Entente powers will never rest until his perfidy is completely revenged."

Is Steamer Adriatic Which is Sunk, Boat of White Star Line?

By Special Wire to the Courier.

New York, Nov. 15.—There was a report this morning in maritime circles that the Steamship Adriatic had been sunk, but the report did not state whether the steamship was the big passenger ship of the White Star Line or was the British Steamship Adriatic, which left Kymassi, Greece, on October 13 for Philadelphia, and passed Tarifa, Spain, on October 29. The White Star Liner Adriatic arrived in Liverpool on November 11, and was not scheduled to leave for New York until November 24. Later a report became curren ton the maritime exchange that it was the Adriatic of the White Star Line that was in trouble. The other steamship Adriatic, bound for Philadelphia from Kymassi should be about in mid-Atlantic to-day.

Officials of the White Star Line said this morning that they had no information regarding the Adriatic other than that she had arrived safely last Thursday in Liverpool. They did not credit the report. David Lindsay, assistant to Mr. Jeffries, the passenger manager of the White Star Line, said that he was positive that the Adriatic was still at Liverpool.

"The Adriatic was heavily laden when she left New York," said Mr Lindsay, "and it would take at least three days to unload her, and as many more to load the steamship for her return voyage to this port. She was not scheduled to sail for New York until November 24.

In Eruption Again.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Rome, Nov. 15.—The Royal Observatory at Catania reports that the volcano of Stromboli was in violent eruption at nine o'clock Saturday morning according to the Stefani Agency. Great blocks of lava and ashes have fallen over the entire island. The town of Lipari, on the island of the same name, felt a shock which lasted for a short time.

BODY OF SIR CHARLES TUPPER IS LYING IN STATE AT HALIFAX

Remains Brought There This Morning by Special Train—Tnousands Look at Body, Many of Them Old Friends.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Halifax, N.S., Nov. 15.—The body of Sir Charles Tupper, one time premier of Canada, is lying in state today in the Nova Scotia provincial parliament building, in the chambers where, as premier of the province, he first won his place as a legislator, and before he stepped out in the ranks of Dominion statesmen. The remains were brought here this morning on a special train from Quebec, where the body was disembarked from the steamer Metagama, which had brought it from England, where Sir Charles died.

To-day's ceremony, despite the fact that the casket containing the body was draped in a Union Jack and surrounded by wreaths sent from all parts of the Dominion and from Great Britain, thus emphasizing the wider field through which the statesman was known and respected, took on the aspect of an intimate family farewell.

Among the thousands who filed past the body and looked into the face of the dead statesman, were many old men and women who knew Sir Charles well in his days here as a provincial premier, had shaken his hand and heard him deliver some of his fighting speeches for which he was noted.

The younger generation, to whom Sir Charles was a household personality, his picture in thousands of the homes throughout Nova Scotia, also came to look at the statesman whose doings are part of the history of the province, but who on account of his long absence from Nova Scotia, has been a classic to them.

The provincial parliament chamber in which the body lies, has been richly but unostentatiously draped in black and purple for the occasion. A pathway through the room and past the casket is marked out by ferns, while the corners of the hall are banked with flowers, lilies and asters principally. Behind the body and entwined with the Union Jack, which surrounds it, a floral piece composed of lilies of the valley, orchids and white roses, labelled "From the Government and People of Canada," the grouping symbolizing the place of the departed statesman in Canada and the empire. In the centre of the room is the table at which Sir Charles sat in his day as prime minister, and upon which also is the wreath of Nova Scotia.