

Our Sixty Eighth Year

LINDSAY, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1914

GERMAN FORCES WERE DRIVEN OVER MEUSE FORCED TO YIELD VERY STRONG POSITION

UNCLE SAM MAY NOW GET AFTER TURKEY

GERMAN BASE DESTROYED

A despatch from Rotterdam says during a heavy bombardment by the English fleet yesterday off Knocke and Zebbrugge on the Belgian coast, the base for German military trains on the Bruges Canal was destroyed. Much damage was done to German stores and supplies.

FIRED ON YANKEE SHIP

A despatch from Chios says the American cruiser, Tennessee, which was fired on by the Smyrna forts yesterday, and ordered by Turkish officials to leave, has arrived here. International complications will follow.

PAUL SCHLICHT VISITS PETERBORO UNFOLDS GREAT INDUSTRIAL DREAM

Peterboro Examiner. Mr. Paul Schlicht, international engineer and expert of high finance. He is a fact and Peterboro enfolds him. Last night he sat in room No. 76 of the Empress Hotel, and to an Examiner representative and a well known legal light, propounded the science by means of which he proposes to revolutionize the landscape and around Lindsay. Mr. Schlicht claims to have purchased large tracts of peat lands in the vicinity of Lindsay, in addition to having secured options on the visible supply of peat in Ireland. His next move was to discover a process to dewater the peat, or, in other words, separate the water from the peat without sacrificing the ammonia and other by-products which it is said to contain. Having accomplished this Mr. Schlicht proposes to erect a number of towns or cities contiguous to Lindsay and such other towns as will grant him a franchise. This will enable him to utilize his vast resources of peat and "manufacture electric power at one hundred dollars less than cost." The city of which Mr. Schlicht will form the nucleus will be called Schlichtholm.

Council of Peterboro and with a view of securing a similar franchise whereby he might establish a plant to produce heat, light and electricity.

HEAVILY FINED IN LIQUOR CASE

A. R. Croft was fined \$100 and costs (\$114.95) in the County police court on Tuesday for an infraction of the Liquor License Act. The session which was referred to in Tuesday's issue, lasted nearly all day. The principal witness against accused was one, Redmond, a former express clerk on the Bobcaygeon-Lindsay C. P. R. train, who swore that he at one time got a bottle of liquor at Croft's place. The information was laid by License Inspector Lithgow. The License Department was represented by Mr. G. H. Hopkins, K.C., while Mr. A. M. Fulton appeared for the accused.

IRISHMEN MUST HELP THE EMPIRE

LONDON, Nov. 18.—"We have got either to bid good-bye to Home Rule or help England honestly in this war," said Wm. O'Brien, member of the House of Commons from Cork, and leader of the Independent Nationalists, in writing yesterday a rejoinder to constituents who had protested against the suggestion of conscription. Irishmen, he said, were being cruelly led astray and their attitude towards the Government was "inexplicable." This, he continued, "was furnishing to certain English politicians their only excuse for deserting the cause of Home Rule."

CAREW'S MILL CLOSED SATURDAY THEIR PLANTS STILL KEEP RUNNING

On Saturday night the Carew Lumber Co's mills closed for the winter months. The past season has been a most successful one. The Company employs a large staff of men employed at splendid wages, while the season's output has been phenomenally large as an inspection of the Company's immense yard would indicate. It also illustrates the value and importance of this industry to the town.

While the mill closes down for the season, it is gratifying to learn that busy conditions prevail in the planing mill and box factory. The receipt of orders has been of such an encouraging nature that a day and night shift will be engaged from now on. Our citizens will also be pleased to know that the post factory, which was erected this summer started operations today.

MYSTERY DEEPENS IN FARMER'S DEATH CASE OF SUICIDE, SAY POLICE

The mystery surrounding the death of George Hollinger, the eccentric farmer at Cherrywood, who was found in a well near his home weighted down with a huge boulder attached to a rope wound around his waist, grows deeper as the police continue the investigation into the fatality. Provincial Inspector Reburn has been working on the case since the tragedy was discovered Friday last, but up to the present no startling developments have come to light. It has now been discovered that Hollinger was last seen alive late Tuesday evening. During that afternoon it was stated that the dead man had been engaged in drawing timber to repair the beams of his barn and that he had worked steadily from noon until dusk. Robert Gilmour, who found Hollinger's remains in the well, said that the team used in drawing the timber was still harnessed just as Hollinger left them on the fatal evening and that the heavily loaded wagon was standing in the yard. It is also claimed that lamps were burning in the house on Tuesday night and that they were found with the oil consumed when Gilmour entered the house. Although the police are of the opinion

that it was a case of suicide, the suggestion is scouted by the neighborhood. It was pointed out by Mr. R. C. Davidson, the postmaster, that Hollinger was known to have a large sum of money in his possession at the time of his death, and that only \$73 was found in his clothes, while an empty pocketbook was later discovered lying near the well. Mr. Davidson said that it was a well-known fact that Hollinger invariably carried his savings in a wallet in the inner pocket of his coat, and believed that the cash in Hollinger's trouser pocket was overlooked when the pocketbook was rifled.

Coroner McMillan, of Whitby, stated last night that the first session of the inquest was held Saturday night at Cherrywood, but that no decision was reached. The session was adjourned indefinitely until the provincial police could thoroughly probe the affair. County Crown Attorney Farewell, of Ontario County, is at present absent on a business trip in Detroit, and the inquest will not be continued until he returns. Meanwhile the remains of Hollinger lie in his late home, and it is said that no arrangements had been made for the burial.

LAST DETACHMENT FOR KINGSTON SOLDIERS GIVEN FITTING SEND-OFF

The last detachment of the 45th Regiment's contribution to the Second Contingent left for Divisional Headquarters, Kingston, this morning at 7.00 o'clock per G.T.R. The detachment was thirty-five strong and included more bona fide residents of the town, than any of the other detachments which have left for the front. The men were in charge of Capt. Porter, and they were given a rousing send-off. The Lindsay Home Guard in charge of Major J. J. H. Fee, and 45th Regimental Band, escorted the boys to the station, and there was quite a gathering of citizens on hand to bid the boys God speed. At the station the detachment was drawn up and was addressed by Major J. J. H. Fee, Commanding Officer, 45th Regt. Major Fee urged the volunteers to so conduct themselves as to bring credit not only on their regiment, but on the Dominion. They were going to fight in defence of the Empire and Liberty, and he felt they would do their duty.

Sunday night at the close of the service in St. Paul's Church, Rev. Canon Marsh visited the army and delivered a brief address to the men. He then presented each man with a pocket Testament. Through the kindness of several ladies, the volunteers were this morning furnished with lunches at the train. Major J. J. H. Fee desires the Post to publicly thank the ladies for their thoughtfulness and consideration. The following is the third draft Second Contingent: Andrews, H.; Aird, H.; Billings, W. H.; Blowing, T. Bate, G. L.; Byng, C.; Brockley, F.; Claperton, Jas.; Cooke, E.; Cuyler, W. H.; Clyde, R.; Dickson, D.; Foster, J. H.; Flice, F.; Fallon, W.; Goss, H. H.; Grier, R.; Haynes, W. W.; Hayes, H.; Johnston, Arthur; Johnston, Robert; Kenny, Jas.; Parry, F.; Prestige, Thos.; Sharp, S.; Turner, Jas.; Water, A. T.; Wilkinson, F. G.; Wylie, John; Simms.

I'd go over and kiss you only I'm afraid of upsetting the boat! I can swim Herbert!

VOLUNTEERS WILL BE ACCEPTED

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—Recruiting for the second Canadian contingent as far as the infantry is concerned is now practically completed, but volunteers will continue to be accepted to provide for reinforcements. The artillery for the second contingent are not yet all enlisted. As already intimated, the choice of men to go with the second contingent, as differentiated from those who will be required as reinforcements for the first and second divisions, will be by regiments, and not by individual recruits. There is a possibility that some reinforcements for the first division will go across with the second contingent, and if this is the case the reinforcements will be in action before members of the second division proper. The reinforcements, though they are being raised as separate regiments will not be sent as units, since they will be utilized to fill gaps in the ranks of the first contingent.

"ANNIE LAURIE" TO VISIT LINDSAY

The Hamilton Herald of November 16 pays the following tribute to "Annie Laurie", which comes to the Academy Nov. 24: "The pleasing production Annie Laurie, presented by the Royal Scots players at the Grand on Saturday evening, depicted the inner life of some of the Scotch aristocracy in a different manner from any play seen in this city in years. The story presents many opportunities for the clever artists, and in taking advantage of these the company almost caused the audience to forget that it was a play it was witnessing, but rather that it was looking at the life of Annie Laurie. The latter was the daughter of Lord and Lady Malcolm, but her arrival was not welcome, and in order to make Lord Malcolm believe that he had an heir Lady Malcolm traded her babe for the son of the housekeeper of the parish church. She took Molly's son, but left her baby girl on the steps of the parish house. The Rev. Mr. Erskine, a former sweetheart of Lady Malcolm, found the babe and reared her. When she became a beautiful woman her hand was sought by Lord Stratford and then the whole secret came out. The whole piece was cleverly written and well presented."

Pa what is a club? A club my son is a place where persons who have nothing to do congregate to do it. Drs. Smith and Jinks are going to perate on Hawkins. Necessary? Yes. Dr. Jinks wants a new car, and Dr. Smith has a heavy bill coming due.

HOW FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE AFFECTING OUR LIVE STOCK VALUES

The following article on the dreaded foot and mouth disease, and other timely topics, from the pen of John Campbell, Fairview Farm, Woodville, Ont., will be read with interest. No man in this section is better qualified to discuss matters of



JOHN CAMPBELL.

import to the great farming class, than the writer:—

No one year in Ontario's past live stock history, has brought so many disturbing influences to bear on values, as the twelve or thirteen months gone by revealed.

A little better than a year ago the Americans threw overboard all tariff barriers, and opened wide their markets to our surplus stock. The

result was largely discounted before hand, and yet the bound in price was unprecedented. Widespread stock men made their hundreds and thousands in a few days. The overflow to American centres was at its tide. Keen trading was maintained the season through, until the brute European war shocked all who hold principles and life dear. The effect so far as Canadian farm production were concerned, was to increase the demand and prices ruled fair to good. Like a "bolt from the blue" or a bomb from an aeroplane, another most disturbing factor appeared on the scene. "Foot and mouth disease," the most dreaded of all live stock maladies in Europe, was reported from Michigan State. Day by day other outbreaks were reported, until fourteen states, with both the Chicago and Buffalo markets, have been strictly quarantined. Canada has wisely put up the barriers against all imports of live stock from the States, and the States have closed tight all their doors to our live stock.

At once our markets flattened out in Toronto the better grades of cattle which formerly found the most profitable markets in Buffalo and New York, were held over day after day. The hogs dropped from the high spot of some months ago, \$2 per 100 pounds live weight. The only line of animals holding good, in spite of closed markets, are our woolly friends.

The Canadian demand for lamb,

Continued on page four

CANADIANS MAY SEE SERVICE IN EGYPT

OTTAWA, Nov. 18.—Col. A. T. Shillington, Ottawa, who recently left Salisbury Plain to take charge of a field hospital in France, has written from the War Office to a friend here as follows: "The War Office is considering the question of sending the Canadian contingent to Egypt since the Turks have thrown in their lot with the Germans. A Canadian contingent went with the Nile expedition in 1885 and they acquitted themselves most creditably. The climate also agreed well with them. Col. John Currie, M.P., of Toronto, has been called to the War Office for consultation and Col. Victor Williams and Col. Harry McLeod, M.P., of New Brunswick, are also being asked for their views and are in London to-day."

NO DUM DUM BULLETS USED BY BRITAIN

LONDON, Nov. 18.—The War Office last night issued a statement denying German allegations that the British troops have used dum-dum or soft-nosed bullets, but maintaining that these kinds of missiles have been used by the Germans. The statement describes the British and German ammunition as very similar, the bullets being pointed with steel and the envelope coated with cupro-nickel, covering the core, except at the base, and conforming with the provisions of The Hague conference. In the opinion of Sir Victor Horsley, a well-known surgeon, this bullet is "probably the most humane projectile yet devised," for the reason that "the long, solid point, consisting almost entirely of a hard nickel sheath, precludes as far as possible, any tendency toward deformation of shape, while the strength of the sheath prevents the bullet breaking up into fragments, except in very exceptional circumstances." The statement concludes: "There is, however, clear evidence that Germany has not confined herself solely to the use of this unobjectionable ammunition. Her troops in both Togoland and France, prove to have used bullets with soft core and envelopes not entirely covering the core, which type of bullet is expanding and is expressly prohibited by The Hague."

CLOSE OF GREAT SEVEN-DAY BATTLE

BORDEAUX, Nov. 18.—(Via Paris.)—The bulletin of the armies of the republic thus sums up the military situation: "The second battle in Flanders seems to be drawing to a close. At the present date, Nov. 17, after a fierce struggle lasting seven days, the German effort appears to be broken. "It has been, as with the preceding attempts, a massacre of dense columns of infantry led to the assault by newly-appointed officers whose bravery does not compensate for inexperience. In the presence of such results it may be affirmed that the superior instruction and preparation of which the German infantry gave proof at the beginning of hostilities—qualities which greatly contributed to their successes in the month of August—have disappeared and that today, as far as direction and fighting, fire control and maintenance of contact between infantry and artillery are concerned, superiority has passed to our side."

INTRODUCED TO KING AND QUEEN

Mr. G. H. Hopkins, K.C., informed the Post on Tuesday that he received word from his son, Col. F. Holmes Hopkins, at Salisbury Plain, in which he referred to the inspection of the Canadian troops by King George and Queen Mary. Col. Hopkins, who was with the brigadier of the regiment to which he is attached, had the honor of being introduced to the royal visitors.

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