

FOR CANADA'S OFFICERS TEUTONS NEAR BUCHAREST

Many Awards of D.S.O. and Military Cross

Falkenhayn and Mackensen Join Forces—British Airmen Arrive

The following Canadians were gazetted on Sunday: Distinguished Service Order—Major Lawrence Vincent Cosgrave, Artillery, Toronto; Major William Wasbrough Foster, Montreal Rifles; Major John Kellar Mackay, Artillery; Temp. Major William Reginald Patterson, Montreal Rifles; Major Alexander Thomas Thompson, Infantry.

London despatches on Monday said: Gen. von Falkenhayn's forces, having gained the railway at Craiova, have rapidly pushed to the southeast, and are, according to German official account, already in touch with Field Marshal von Mackensen's force which crossed the Danube at Zimnitsa and advanced with equal rapidity and are now before Alexandria, only forty-nine miles from Bucharest.

Military Cross—Capt. Graham Colmer, London's; Capt. Henry Harold Argue, Canadian Medical; Lieut. Louis Wesley Ballgrave, Canadian Infantry; Lieut. Horace Andrew Blake, Montreal Rifles; Capt. William Brown, Medicals; Major John Clontarf Kelyyn Carson, Infantry; Lieut. Thomas Stanley Chutter; Lieut. Walter Creasy, Artillery; Lieut. Stanley Currie Robertson, Infantry; Lieut. Percy Clark Sherren; Lieut. Robert William Simble; Capt. Joseph Donaldson Simpson; Capt. Howell Smith, Mounted Rifles; Major Thomas D'Arcy Sneath, Mounted Rifles; Rev. Robert Fleming Thompson, Chaplain.

The news from Roumania late last week was reassuring. King Ferdinand's troops in the Jul valley in Western Wallachia had succeeded in withdrawing in safety, and it was officially announced, while the second army was holding its position in the Alt region. A large number of British airmen and pilots have reached Bucharest after long flights, says a Reuter despatch from the Roumanian capital.

SANK HOSPITAL SHIP

Many Lives Lost When Britannic Was Lost in Aegean

An official bulletin announced last week that the White Star Line steamship Britannic, of 47,500 tons, the third largest vessel ever built, which since completed has been used as a hospital ship, was sunk in the Aegean Sea and that 50 lives were lost. The strongest suspicion was at once expressed by officials that the disaster was due to a submarine's torpedoes.

KEMP SUCCEEDS HUGHES

New Minister of Militia Selected by Premier Borden

Hon. A. E. Kemp, M.P. for East Toronto, Minister without portfolio in the Borden Cabinet since 1911, and Chairman since May, 1915, of the War Purchasing Commission, was last week appointed as Minister of Militia in succession to Hon. Lieut.-Gen. Sir Sam Hughes. The new Minister was sworn in by the Governor-General at Rideau Hall Thursday afternoon.

The medical staffs and the members of the crew numbered more than 600. The survivors number 1,106, of whom about 28 were injured. The scene of the disaster was off the Island of Zea, just south of Athens and in a narrow channel where two enemy submarines had been seen laying mines, according to Admiral Fournet, who had issued official warning.

The new Minister of Militia is the exact antithesis of the former Minister. Gen. Hughes followed the war game all his life. Mr. Kemp's walks in life have been in the paths of commerce. Gen. Hughes is sixty-three, Mr. Kemp fifty-eight. Both are wealthy men. Both belong to the Orange Order.

DESERTERS MAY RETURN

Amnesty For All Canadians Who Report by December 15

His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire as an act of grace on assuming his post in Canada has signed an order in council which gives freedom to all soldiers of the Canadian Expeditionary Force who are now deserters or who are absent without leave. In order to benefit by this act of clemency deserters or absentees must surrender themselves to the officer commanding the unit to which they belong, or else to the district officer commanding any military district in Canada not later than Dec. 15.

CANADA'S OWN LINERS

Government to Operate Between Oceans Via Panama

A State-owned line of steamships is to be operated between Atlantic and Pacific ports of Canada by way of the Panama Canal. The official announcement was made last Saturday by Hon. Dr. Reid, Minister of Customs. Contracts have been authorized for the construction in British Columbia of two vessels for this trade. For some time British Columbia people have been agitating for an arrangement whereby all-water communication between Atlantic and British Columbia ports might be had via the Panama Canal. It was found impossible to charter vessels for this service.

ONTARIO'S HUGE TASK

Build \$9,000,000 Public Owned Plant to Develop Power

The Hydro-electric Commission of Ontario decided last week to undertake forthwith the construction of the projected canal between the Chippewa Creek and Queenston for the supply of 200,000 horse-power of addition electrical energy for the people's system. It is estimated that the electrical equipment will cost between \$800,000 and \$900,000, as it will call for general excavation machinery of the heaviest type, while the entire construction of the canal, which will be some twelve miles in length, will reach \$9,000,000.

No Wheat For Liquors

Britain Prohibits Use in Beer and Similar Liquors

An official announcement by the British Board of Trade on Monday said: "It has been reported to the Board of Trade that in consequence of the scarcity and high price of barley, purchases of which have recently been made by brewers for use in their business, the Board of Trade has accordingly made an order, the effect of which is to prohibit the use of wheat in the manufacture of beer and similar liquors. The order is effective next Monday."

Zeppelins Raided Again

Another air raid of the northeastern coast of England took place Sunday night. The official statement says: "Hostile airships crossed the northeastern coast Monday night. Bombs, it is reported, have been dropped in several places in the northern counties, but no reports of casualties or damage have yet been received."

Fire in Toronto Hospital

All patients were hurriedly removed from Grace Hospital, Toronto, early Tuesday morning when fire was discovered. The building was saved and little damage done. The evacuation of the building was without accident to any of the patients, many ambulances being on hand and no panic occurring.

Canadian Murdered

Toronto Soldier in London Victim of Street Quarrel

Arriving in London from France on Sunday afternoon Pte. Alfred Williams, of the signal section of an Ontario Battalion, was killed in a street near Trafalgar Square five hours later. The tragedy apparently arose from a quarrel among Canadian soldiers, four of whom had registered in a hotel near by. Williams was hit on the head by a bottle, and owing to the crowd which had gathered the assailant got away. Another soldier who saw the occurrence is held to identify the man who escaped. The victim leaves a widow, who lives at No. 19 Ontario Street, Toronto.

New Russian Premier

Alexander Trepoff, Russian Minister of Railways, was appointed Premier last week, according to a Reuter despatch from Petrograd. The retiring Premier, M. Sturmer, by an Imperial ukase, was appointed Grand Chamberlain of the Imperial Court, retaining a member of the Council of the Empire. Petrograd newspapers say that the appointment of M. Trepoff implies the necessity that the Government make a communication to Parliament explaining the impending problems of government. The Council of the Empire has been adjourned by Imperial ukase until December 2.

Death of David McNicoll

David McNicoll, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and general manager from 1900 until a few months ago died at a Guelph, Ont., sanitarium of pneumonia, aged 65. He suffered a nervous breakdown two years ago. The deceased was born at Arbroath, Scotland, and entered the service at the bottom in 1874 on coming to Canada.

Honor Roll -for- Durham and District

A Adair, John Adair, Robin Allen, Lieut. T. Allen, Johnston Atkinson, Herbert Ayott, Bert

B Banks, George Bailey, Michael Bailey, J. Baker, Chris Basham, A. Baker, Richard Bell, Alex. Blythe, Cecil Bolger, John Borthwick, David Box, Fred Bradley, Thos. Bryon, J. C. Brown, R. Bryon, Percy (killed in action). Bunce, Frank

C Catton, Victor Calder, Roy Campbell, W. A. Campbell, G. W. Carey, James Chislett, Charles Clark, Campbell Colville, John Confrey, D. Cove, A. Corkill, Joseph Connolly, Arthur Courtis, James Corbett, Fred Cross, Roy Cross, J. H. Crawford, Chas.

D Daniel, Percy Darby, Wm. Darling, C. H. Derby, John Davis, J. A. Davis, Percy Davis, Cecil Dewar, A. C. Dodsworth, H. W. Donaldson, Alex. Drumm, H. G. Dunbar, Lachlan Dyce, A

E Eccles, Roy Edwards, Elmo Edwards, Ivan Elvidge, Vernon Ewen, Robt

F Falkingham, Wm. Fluker, Ray Findlay, Alex. Findlay, Murray

This list is intended to contain the names of recruits from Durham and vicinity, also those whose homes are here. Additions will be made from week to week and our readers will please assist in keeping the list correct by furnishing the names of any who may have been omitted or advising of errors in spelling or otherwise

G Gadd, Wm. Glover, E. Goleby, Wm. Grigsby, Frank Grigsby, H. Gray, H. Grant, Brock Gray, Thos. Greenwood, J. W. Grundy, Wm. Grierson, Nathan Gun, Dr. A. Gun, Gordon Gun, Cecil

H Hay, Alex. Hazen, G. C. Hazen, R. Havens, Ed. Hamlet, Joseph Hartford, S. J. Hazen, Wm. Hillis, Sam. Hoy, Murray Hopkins, W. J. Hunt, R. Hughes, Jesse

I Irwin, Duncan K Kelly, Fred Keith, Robert Knisley, W. H. Knight, Major, E.L. (killed). Kress, George Kress, Lieut. H

L Lake, Wilfrid Lake, Wm. Laidlaw, A. N. Lauder, W. A. Lauder, T. A. Lawrence, John A. Ledingham, John Ledingham, George Legge, C. L. Leeson, Fred Lindsay, E. G. Lindsay, R. G. Lloyd, George Lloyd, J. A. Lloyd, Anson Lucas, J. N

M Marshall, C. A. Mountain, Lorne Munroe, Wm. Morton, Wesley Mather, T. L. Matheson, L. Mort, A. Murray, George

Mc McAllister, T. W. McAllister, W. W. (missing). McAsey, F. M. McComb, Archie McComb, Alex. McConnell, Harold McDonald, John C. McDonald, H. H. McDonald, John McDonald, Thos. McDonald, Norman McDonald, Philip McFarlane, David B. McFadden, J. R. McGirr, Wm. McGirr, E. J. M-Gillivray, Neil McGirr, Lance McIlraith, Frank McIlraith, J. H. MacKeown, J. J. MacKay, Frank McMillan, N. J. McKinnon, Hector McKechnie, H. C. McMahon, J. McNally, Stanley McNally, Cecil McVicar, Alex.

N Ness, George Newell, Lewis Nichol, John C. Nichol, Wilfrid Nichol, C. W. Nicholson, Noel

O Oyns, C. H.

ALLIES' SHARP DEMANDS FOR ALL GREEK ARMS

Ultimatum to Royalists With Time Limit—Venizelists Declare War on Germany and Bulgaria

The Entente allies have delivered an ultimatum to Greece requiring delivery of Greek arms and guns, which was demanded recently. The ultimatum comes from Vice-Admiral Du Fournet, commander of the allied squadron. Unless the demand is complied with, the Admiral declares, he will take measures calculated to induce compliance with it, progressing in severity if the delay increases. The first delivery of arms demanded of the Greek Government consists of ten batteries of mountain guns. The demand declares that failure to comply before Dec. 1 will result in measures being taken by the admiral.

Why Entente Acts Du Fournet's note greatly excited the diplomatic representatives of the Entente powers the time allowed would enable the Greek Government to reflect with mature deliberation before making its decision. France proposes to pay for the arms or replace them after the war, and Du Fournet declares that the Entente powers do not make the demand because they are in need of armament, but because they feel that the war materials in Greece would be better employed in defending Macedonia, "for the liberty of which Hellenic blood has so often been spilled" than stored in the arsenals. He threatens to seize Athens unless his demands are met. Royalist soldiers promise resistance to the arms seizure.

The Greek provisional Government composed of followers of former Premier Venizelos, has formally declared war on Germany and Bulgaria. The French Minister to Greece has warned the Greek Government in behalf of France, Britain and Russia that the countries named "cannot remain indifferent to the persecution to which adherents of the Venizelist cause are subjected, and that the nations in question mean to see that the Venizelos supporters enjoy all the rights conferred upon them by law."

Allies Drive Forward The official communication from Serbian headquarters issued Monday reads: "Yesterday the brave French Zouaves, co-operating with our troops, undertook a series of attacks on Hill 1,050, which is of great strategic importance. The attacks were crowned with success and we carried the hill by assault. It was defended by picked German troops, chasseurs of the Guard, who had orders to hold the hill at all costs. Several enemy counter-attacks, with the object of re-taking the lost positions without consideration for the losses involved, were repulsed. The hill remained definitely in our hands."

German Submarines Near The British cruiser Lancaster, stationed fifteen miles southeast of Sandy Hook, at 9 o'clock Sunday night sent out by wireless a general warning to all steamers flying the flags of the Entente allies to beware of German submarines on the Western side of the Atlantic.

Two Canadians Escape Two more Canadian soldiers have successfully run the gauntlet of German guns and bloodhounds and safely arrived in London. One is a French-Canadian named Sergt. Joseph Turcotte, No. 26280, of the Royal Montreal; the other is Pte. Peter Nelson, No. 76277, of the 29th Battalion, Vancouver. Turcotte had horrible treatment in a camp near Riga.

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advance north of Monastir. Breaking the enemy's resistance northeast of the new capital, King Peter's troops swept forward into the village of Rapes, and into new positions to the west of that place. The Bulgars abandoned important supplies of food and munitions in their hurried flight.

REFUSE ENTENTE LOANS

Washington Advises Bankers to Curtail Allies' Credit

A Washington despatch on Monday said: American bankers were warned by the federal reserve board to-day to avoid locking up their funds by purchasing treasury bills of foreign governments, involving long term obligations. While specifically disclaiming "any intention of reflecting upon the financial stability of any nation," the board advises all investors to proceed with caution and formally announced to member banks of the federal reserve system that with the liquid funds which should be available to American merchants, manufacturers and farmers, in danger of being absorbed for other purposes, it "does not regard it in the interest of the country at this time that they invest in foreign treasury bills of this character."

BRITAIN DOUBTS AUSTRIA

Safe-conduct to Envoy to United States Refused

The British Foreign Office has sent Ambassador Page a note definitely refusing to grant a safe conduct to Count Adam Tarnowski von Tarnow, the new Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to the United States. The reason for the refusal may be paraphrased as follows: Even if international law forbade the refusal of such a safe conduct, the action of Austrian and German Embassies and Consulates abroad have been so much in excess of regular diplomatic functions that the British Government feels justified in withholding its consent for such diplomats to travel to their posts.

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Christmas will soon be here, and you'll need private greeting cards. See our samples at a dollar a dozen up. Your name and address and in many cases, your monogram neatly printed or embossed, make these an ideal Christmas gift.

The ONTARIO WIND ENGINE and PUMP COMPANY Manufacture the Cheapest and the Best Pumping Outfit on the Market. Sold by W. D. Connor Durham - Ontario

The People's Mills Sovereign Flour Eclipse Flour Pastry Flour Low Grade Flour Rolled Oats Breakfast Cereal Bran, Shorts Middlings, Corn Chop Cracked Chicken Corn Crimped Oats for Horses Barley and Wheat Chop Mixed Chop

PAGE FOUR THE DURHAM CHRONICLE W IRWIN, Editor and Proprietor DURHAM, NOVEMBER 30, 1918 FOOD PRICES "Saturday Night" has this to say about the high food prices: "Those who indulge themselves with the idea that the Government can do everything from regulating the price of gasoline to making the squeak out of the town pump, are now demanding that the federal authorities get after the high cost of living, and amount the same somewhere at the waist line. Very easy to get, but very hard to accomplish. Food values, like other values, follow the lines of least resistance which happen to be upward, for the very good reason that food is scarce. Ottawa reports that eggs while scarce, and high, as you know, are being consumed in Canada in larger quantities this year than last. The Western World is half a wheat crop, while the Eastern World, under present conditions, is eating more wheat than ever, and is, of course, producing less. Millions of dollars worth of meats are being shipped from Canada to England. While Pat Burns or some other packer gets an order for three or four million dollars' worth of eggs for foreign consumption, only a few can happen, the price advances. And still newspapers seeking popularity with the public, argue that the government must do something. But what is it to do? Stop Pat Burns from shipping his hogs? Will the Prime Minister start on a tour of the country educating the hens in lines of greater production? Will he appoint Sir Sam Hughes keeper in order of the beef cattle, that the meat, neatly enclosed in the tin cans will not reach the trenches? Will the Minister of Agriculture Burbank our cows that they will have calves in their stead instead of one at a time. Perhaps Sir Tom White will in leisure moments, if he ever has any, write a monograph on how to grow winter wheat in winter time. Two crops a year would help some. "Some newspapers naively suggest—of course they are Opposition newspapers—that the Government uncock a bottle of western farmers' wheat. If a public man suggested such a thing between Winnipeg and the Rockies, and got away with his life, would be fortunate, particularly in view of the fact that western wheat growers have been holding out as still holding, for high prices, which are very likely to be achieved before the year is out. "When all else fails, these I vivid, who would slay the H. C. giant, set their slings for cold storage warehouses. By the very nature of its business, cold storage cannot be monopoly. Cold storage machinery can be bought by anybody, and operated by a mechanic. There is no deep secret about it. Plants are spread over the country from coast to coast, big and small. Some in the hands of individual owners, others in the hands of large packing corporations, who operate them for their own use. As a matter of fact, cold storage is one of the greatest boons we have. It gives us oysters, in summer, and perishable summer foods in winter. Every city and large town has cold storage plants, the owners of which are out looking for business. The lowest bidder gets them. There is plenty of competition, excessive prices cannot be maintained. From the standpoint of economy, cold storage plants are among our greatest boons. They allow of the preservation of food so that there is practically no waste, and by its means we have the benefit of many foods a year through, which, before the advent of cold storage were known luxuries, except for a brief period of the year. "If we must live luxuriously, we must pay the price. But we are not prepared to go back to the plain living of a generation ago when porridge was a habit rather than a diet, when new-fangled eggs in a city were about as scarce as hen's teeth, to the tune of a mother patched and fatigued, and home-made hair-dress were not unknown. "If the world went on a milk, rye bread diet for a year, food prices would fall, but so long as we keep on consuming more than is produced we must pay a price higher and still higher. It is a condition for which the great world-war is to blame, no man or government can do it one iota."