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The Durham Review
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JUNE 10, 1915

The War Situation

The German drive against Russia, since they captured Przemysl still proceeds, Russia retiring without being routed, and now and then getting some drives at the German flanks. The enemy is nearing Lemberg, the capital of Galicia, which will likely fall and give the German school children another day's holiday to rejoice in. While it will be something to boast of, it will not defeat Russia, but will release thousands to face the Allies in France.

France for some days back has made notable gains in spite of desperate attacks and a German advance through the lines to Calais is now most improbable. British and Canadians are more than holding their own too, and every day makes it better, for the munitions supply is increasing.

The Dardanelles operations are progressing slowly but surely. British submarines in the Sea of Marmora are doing great work and has Constantinople terrorized—so one account says. In Mesopotania, the British have won a notable victory over the Turks.

Russia, in the Baltic, foiled an attempted landing of the Huns, sunk several transports but lost a cruiser. German submarines are taking a heavy toll—of trawlers, with considerable loss of life. It is reported that three German submarines got in under the Tay bridge and were caught in nets and surrendered.—Not confirmed.

Several Zeppelin raids have been made on east coast of England, with five or six deaths. These were avenged in one of the most heroic incidents of the war, and by a Canadian named Warneford.

Warneford, who, five months ago, had never attempted flight, went in training and in two months secured his pilot's certificate having proved his efficiency with any kind of flying machine. The Zeppelins after the raid returned by way of Belgium. Warneford was notified, and discovering one of them mounted 6000 feet in his monoplane and in spite of the Zeppelin's dodging dropped a bomb which wrecked it with an explosion so tremendous that his machine was turned upside down and was falling to earth. When 200 feet from the ground he righted it, but had to land in enemy territory. In view of some of the enemy the daring fellow started his machine again and got safely among friends. Never was the Victoria Cross more worthily bestowed. The Zeppelin crew of 25 or 30 would all die.

ACT—Don't TALK War

Such is the political advice that is being given from many sources just now as the seriousness of the war situation comes home. Certainty of winning against Germany is not so sure now as it was last August. We commend to thoughtful consideration the following from an English University paper:

"Let us talk no more about the meaning of the war. Let us cease arguing the justice of our cause. Let us have no more accusations against our enemies. Have done with all attempts to reconcile the war with the moral order. Have done with sermons and speeches and pamphlets and articles. What will any of these things matter if Germany wins? Let our one thought, our one care and our one effort be to make sure that Germany does not win. What is the use, either, of arranging beforehand, ideal schemes for the preservation of the peace of the world? If Germany wins none of them can be carried out. What is the use of proclaiming new gospels for the reformation of barbaric Europe, if Germany wins, she will not allow you to preach them. Postpone all such discussions. Treat the war not as a theme for eloquence, not as a subject for debate—but as a call for action, and for the time being, as nothing else, concentrate wholly and exclusively on that. Restrain your passion for analysis and put everything into your will. First let us act, then we will speculate."

Mr Rowell at Fenwick Makes a Notable Speech

Special to the Review,
Toronto, June 5, 1915.

An analysis of the real situation in Ontario to-day in regard to temperance was made by Mr Rowell in a speech at Fenwick at the annual meeting of the Lincoln Liberal Association. It is the first time since the close of the Session that Mr Rowell has summed up the situatian and his speech has done much to show again, in a clear-cut way, the deep gulf fixed between the Government and the Opposition on the temperance question.

Mr Rowell did not criticize the new License Commission's work. Apart from saying that the Government's idea of the Commission, or at any rate, the results would be to make the rest of the traffic remaining look comparatively respectable and that this was a danger, Mr Rowell did not discuss the actual work of the Commission.

His attack was on the Government of Ontario, which, he reminded his hearers, had, in spite of the repeated offers of the Opposition to support them, in spite of the critical situation arising from the bar, in spite of the most striking examples from other countries and from other Canadian Provinces, especially in the West, refused definitely to deal in any drastic or Province-wide way with the drink traffic; they had refused, for example, to close all bars and shops permanently; they even refused to close them during the war; they would not even let the people of the Province, by a referendum, say themselves what they wanted done; still more—they would not even shut bars and clubs at seven, eight, nine or even ten o'clock at night. All these proposals of Mr Rowell and the Opposition they had rejected this Session.

The outstanding fact to-day, according to Mr Rowell, is that Ontario still has the open bar and that the Government, by refusing to close it is responsible, and in line with its own policy as expressed by the Prime Minister himself and favoring a "zig zag path."

From Cecil Wolfe in Egypt

We are pleased to present our readers with a letter from the land of the Pyramids, from our townsman, Cecil Wolfe. He sends along with it some snaps one showing him on camel back with the famous Sphinx and Pyramids near by. It is a graphic picture of camp life in the desert.

Wardian Camp, May 12, 1915

Dear People at home:

Well at last I have been rewarded. I received about one hour ago four letters from you at home, one from Lena and some others from friends of mine, this being the first letters I have had since before I left England. The dates of them were March 12, 16, 23 and April 6 The first three and Lena's have apparently been all over England and France and finally ended up here in Egypt, but the length of time is nothing, as long as I have received them, altho I hoped for some papers as well.

You can't imagine with what eagerness we look forward every day to the coming of the mail car and what disappointment I have had in not receiving any. About the same time every day we begin to watch the sands for the appearance of the post corporal with his team of mules and cart ploughing his way slowly through the sand and then when he is miles in the distance the rush starts. Three or four of us officers saddle up and away we go to meet him as hard as the horses can gallop, but I have been disappointed every day till today. I couldn't wait till I reached camp to read the letters but jumped off Rose (I call my horse Rose) and sat down in the sand under the blazing sun and read them all over once with Rose's nose on my shoulder. I believe she was trying to read them too and she seemed real pleased I had them, as she seemed hardly to touch the sand going back to camp after I had finished.

Now I hope you won't get anxious about letters from me when you see how long it took for yours to come to me. I don't expect with the mess things are in out here you will get half of my letters I am sending you. It is such an awful distance from home and you may have the boat carrying your mail sunk by the Germans like the Lusitania. I wish I could see some papers to see how the war is going on in France. Out here we are pushing the Turks back, but very slowly and with heavy losses. I expect we will move up to Gallipoli soon, it may be any day and then I will turn Medical doctor, as all the other Veterinary Surgeons are doing up there.

I am writing this letter in my tent on top of an old keg which had horse shoe nails in it and it is rather shaky so you will have to excuse the writing. I bought a camera and am taking pictures of things I see and developing the films and sending them home to you to save up and then we can have more pictures printed off them if we care to. I am glad to know you have been fairly well and I do so hope you will continue to keep well. I have been excellent myself and getting as hard as nails and as brown as a berry and quite a moustache too as you can see by some of the pictures if you ever get them. Well my birthday is on the 29th of this month and I certainly never expected to spend my birthday in Egypt, I am glad to know my friends in town and country don't forget me and I wish you to give them all my best wishes and I hope I will be able to do work for them all at some future time.

I am hobnobbing with the English nobility now. In the next camp to ours, the commanding officer is Major Lord Seaton and his Captain is Sir Paul McVins, two of the finest men you could ever meet despite their titles. I often ride over and eat with them, that is, chew away at dry bread and bully beef washed down with water no self-respecting cow would drink. They seem to have taken a fancy to me and I have had invitations from both at the termination of the war to visit with them in England and they would both like to come to Canada with me for a trip.

Now my farrier staff sergeant has just informed me one of the mules is bad with colic, so I must go and give him something, so I will close this now and try and send it off and write you soon again.

With lots of love to all, CECIL

Ted Lamb wounded at Langemarck

Many of our readers will remember Ted Lamb, clerk at the C. P. R. station in Durham for a few years three or four years ago. He joined the 1st Contingent and the following letter received by Miss Kate McMillan from him will be of much interest;

Paignton, May 31, 1915

Well I am over in England now. I was wounded at Ypres on April 24th, shot through the left shoulder. I had an operation on the 8th of May and they got the bullet out, but have to have another operation in a day or so to set the bone, as it is badly shattered and I suppose that they will have to take some pieces out, but I got off pretty lucky, as some of them got some pretty bad wounds and that gas killed a lot, but I did not get enough to hurt me any. After I was hit I walked about four miles before I could get a car to take me to the hospital and I don't know how I over made it, as shells were bursting around me all the time. One fellow that was hit helped me about two miles and I could not go any further until I had a rest because I was weak from loss of blood. So he went on, but I got there at last. Anybody that is wounded too bad to help themselves has got to stay in the trenches until night when there is a big battle on, as it needs everybody that is able to use a rifle to stay in trenches. A person has no idea what war is like until he has come through a big fight.

Well the hospital that I am in is run by American nurses and doctors and we have got a good bunch of doctors and it is a good boarding place to what we have been used to.

Well I have not had any mail for five weeks and I don't know who to write to about it unless they have sent it to the base at Shorncliffe, as that is where I have to go when I am well, so you had better address my mail

Lance Corporal J E Lamb, 1045,
32nd Reserve Battalion,
1st Canadian Contingent,
Shorncliffe, England

DORNOCH

Mr George Smith, accompanied by Miss Annie McDonald, motored up from Durham on Wednesday. Miss McDonald spent the day with Mrs Dargavel, while Mr Smith went out on business.

Mr T. Saunders and mother, of Durham, spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs Will Smith

Mr Graham, of Eugenia Falls, also Mr J. O. Dargavel and Mr Field, of Rock Mills, motored out on Thursday and spent the eve with Mr and Mrs Dargavel.

Rev. Mr and Mrs Mills spent Thursday eve with the Mortley family.

The Dow Mission Band was held in the basement of the church on Saturday last, quite a number being present.

The W. F. M. S.. held their monthly meeting on Monday 7th. Foreign and Home Mission work was read which was very interesting.

Mr and Mrs Park took in the concert in Durham and thought the singing was fine.

Moggie baseball team will meet Dornoch team on the Diamond south of here on Tuesday or Thursday of this week. It will be a hot game.

Mr A. McIntosh spent Saturday last in Owen Sound.

South Grey Farmers' Institute

The Annual Meeting of the above Institute will be held in the TOWN HALL, DURHAM, on

Saturday, June 12, 1915

at 1 p. m. Members are earnestly requested to attend as questions relating to the reorganization of the Institute and other Agricultural organizations, will be discussed at the request of the Superintendent.

Election of officers, places of meeting and general business will be transacted.

Women's Institute

will be held in lower hall on same date

J. W. BLYTH, Pres. GEO. BINNIE, Secy.

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