

The Daily British

YEAR 81 NO. 205

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1914

THE ALLIES ARE CALM

WARFARE HISTORY CONTAINS NO SUCH COURAGE.

"We Shall Win!" Slogan — Military Experts, Knowing Difficulty of Keeping Armies Together Under Like Circumstances, Amazed.

London, Sept. 4.—Philip Gibbs writes the London Daily Chronicle from France (location deleted by censor): "I have seen the superb confidence of French regiments rushing up to support their left wing and the magnificent confidence of the men who, after the horrors of the battlefield every day since Saturday, with many previous nights, and with the full consciousness that they are always retiring, still say that 'we shall win!' We are leading the enemy to its destruction!" "I say that this spirit must win in the end. It is impossible that it should be beaten in the long run, and the splendor of the French courage in the face of what looks like defeat is equalled at least by the calm and dogged assurance of our English troops. They have repeated the same words to me over and over again, these wounded men, these outposts at points of peril, these battalions who go marching on to another fight without sleep, without rest, knowing the foe they have to meet. We are all right; you can call it a retreat if you like, but we are retiring in good order and keeping our end up."

"Retiring in good order! It has been more than that. They have retired before a million of men, swarming across the country like a vast ant heap, on the move with a valor that has gained for the English and French force a deathless glory."

"Such a thing has never been done before in the history of warfare. It would seem incredible and impossible to military experts who know the meaning of such fighting and the frightfully difficult of keeping an army together in such circumstances."

KINGSTON'S SPECIAL.

An Exhibition Train via Canadian Northern Railway.

For the convenience of Kingston residents desiring to visit the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, the Canadian Northern Railway in addition to its regular passenger service has put on a special train daily except Sunday from August 31st to September 14th only, equipped with comfortable cars and electric-lighted coaches.

This train leaves Kingston at 8.15 a. m. arrives Toronto 1.20 p. m. Return service leaves Toronto 3.30 p. m. and arrives Kingston at 8.50 p. m.

For full particulars of fall train service on Ontario lines, consult the company's special exhibition folder containing a complete plan of grounds and buildings, which together with tickets, parlor car reservations and all information may be obtained from M. C. Dunn, town agent, or W. A. Ward, station agent.

ASPHALT FOR THREE YEARS.

How Montreal Came To Get So Much.

Montreal, Sept. 4.—There threatens to be an upheaval in the city engineer's department when the Board of Control commences an inquiry to learn how it is that the city has on hand to-day sufficient asphalt to fill the corporation's maximum needs for the next three years. The question became all the more pertinent when it was stated by Controller E. N. Robert, who has been making a preliminary investigation of the matter, that last July the engineers came to the Board of Control and reported that public works would have to be shut down if a supply of asphalt was not immediately forthcoming.

The Fate of Europe

in the Napoleonic Wars rested upon the state of one man's stomach. And because Napoleon's stomach was in such a condition that he could not think quickly, or act decisively the battle of Waterloo was lost.

It helps mind and body to use a nourishing, easily digested food—such as

Grape-Nuts!

Made of the best wheat and barley, it contains all the true nutriment of the grain, including the vital mineral salts (Phosphate of Potash, etc.) often lacking in the ordinary diet, but necessary for balanced up-keep of body and brain.

While war in Europe is sending prices up here, it's a good time to find out there's economy and better health in Grape Nuts.

"There's a Reason" No Advance in price—at Grocers. Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

DON'T MIND BEING SHOT.

But Germans Certainly Recoil at Cold Steel.

London, Sept. 4.—The stories collected from arriving wounded are endless. While these probably are of little value from a military point of view many of them are picturesque and illuminative.

Practically all of the wounded seem to agree that the Germans face fire with splendid courage, but that they cannot stand up under bayonet or cavalry charges.

Charges of the deliberate shelling of field hospitals and ambulance vans and firing on Red Cross men attending the wounded are lamentably frequent. One infantryman says:

"The Germans are not lacking in pluck except when they have to face cavalry or bayonets. Then they don't face it, but run away. To give the devil his due, they don't seem in the least bit to mind being shot. The awful gaps caused by our carefully directed fire are immediately filled. They rush straight ahead and face a regular hail of lead, but the sight of cold steel seems to unnerve them."

Another man told a strange little war picture. He got mixed with a French regiment on the right. In returning to his own regiment he says he crossed a field and passed up a big avenue of trees. Half way up the avenue was a German officer of honours lying dead at the side of the road.

"How he got there was a mystery," the soldier continues. "We had seen no cavalry, but there he lay. Some one had crossed his hands over his breast and had put a little celluloid crucifix in them. Over his face lay a beautiful little handkerchief—lady's handkerchief with lace edging. The handkerchief too was a bit of a mystery for there wasn't a woman within miles of the place."

GAVE WHITE FEATHERS.

Delicate Hint to Those Shirkimg Recruiting.

London, Sept. 4.—The organization of regular corps still proceeds apace, one of the latest being the Anglo-American for those ineligible for Kitchener's army. The organizers, S. H. Hall, 104 Victoria street, propose to offer a composite battalion of infantry, all marksmen, three troops of mounted infantry with Maxims, ambulance and transport, to Lord Kitchener four months hence. While not wishing to compete with Canada, they believe they would attract some men who were passed over by the army.

The boom in recruiting still continues, and meantime every available method except compulsion is being employed to keep it up. At Folkestone a party of young ladies presented white feathers to numerous unsuspecting loiterers on the sea front, who later in the day woke up to the meaning of the gift when the town crier went around.

LEAVE WITHOUT DESERTING.

Can Have Honorable Discharge When They Ask It.

Washington, Sept. 4.—Abolition of imprisonment for desertion from the navy in times of peace was ordered recently by Secretary Daniels. Under the new regulations bluejackets who desert their leave or commit similar breaches of discipline will be summarily dismissed instead of being sent to prison, while men who become disgusted with the service and want to quit may have an honorable discharge by merely refunding certain enlistment allowances.

This radical departure from traditional naval methods has been under consideration by the secretary ever since he came into office. He announced that the navy now had practically a full quota of 51,438 enlisted men—compared with a shortage of more than 4,000 eighteen months ago, and that the time to take the step had come.



JAMES K. HACKETT. The distinguished actor to be seen in "Othello" at the Grand on Monday and Tuesday, September 7th and 8th.

Into The End. "Into the End!" What strange, sweet wondrous love! How deep, how long and true!

For love that knows no change, We seek, but seek in vain, the wide world through.

Into the end He loved; The frail, weak, timid ones He called "His own."

Not e'er heard unmoved, Their cry for help in sorrow's plaintive tones.

"Into the end!" with arms outstretched, He waits to clasp us to His breast.

Where, safe from all alarms, He rests us our shelter and our rest.

"Into the end!" to live And know that we are His and only His.

The joys that earth can give, The sweetest and its best, yield no such bliss.

"Into the end!" All, all who are His own are known to Him by name.

No fear of theirs can fall But Jesus knows the source from whence it came.

Into the end, though Faithless and wayward we may be, With calm and ceaseless flow, The tide of love divine flows along— and free!

"Into the end!" Thine own? O dear and Blessed Master can it be That, never more alone, Our weary hearts may dwell in peace with Thee?

Knowing that to the end Thou wilt be with us, walking by our side.

Our Guardian, Guide and Friend, Until in Heaven we shall with Thee abide!

Amen.

On September 1st, C. J. Guiray, of Glen Duff, rounded off forty-one years as postmaster at that place. As a public servant and private citizen, he has filled those forty-one years with faithful service.

After being closed for two months for repairs, the Lyn Presbyterian church will be re-opened on Sunday next.



PALACE BALLROOM TURNED INTO ARMY HOSPITAL. The ballroom of the Belgian Royal Palace, at Brussels, converted into a hospital by Germans.

GERMAN ATTACK FEROCIOUS.

Terrific Rushes Stopped By British Marksmanship.

London, Sept. 3.—The Chronos correspondent, from an unnamed point of France, gives a description obtained from officers of the great battle near Mons on August 29th. It says:

"All soldiers agree that Wednesday's battle was by far the most terrible. Certainly it came at the end of several days fighting, but they tell me the Germans put more strength into that day's work than perhaps any other."

"An officer told me it was a terrible day. I think the Germans brought out the British force and brought up vast numbers of the best and freshest men."

Forces assailed the British position not only with determination but with what I can justly call ferocity. No doubt the German general staff were of the opinion that the British force could not stand before an attack by an enemy twice as strong in numbers and as much so in artillery."

"It was really the first occasion in history on which a battle has taken place between a German and a British army, and I think when we can read its story as we can that of Waterloo it will be found that that battle, in which twice as many men were engaged at Waterloo, deserves a far higher place as a purely military achievement."

"It was something really awe-inspiring." Another officer said in speaking of the same day, "to see those terrific German rushes. The fighting forces were well served, too, by artillery, and that has not always been the case. Generally the artillery fire of the Germans has been rather poor."

"When you saw the rush start you thought nothing on earth could stop it. That those tremendous charges were stopped and the attack driven back in disorder is due in the first place, I am certain, to the magnificent marksmanship of the British soldiers."

The officers naturally expected a good deal in this particular direction, but I don't think they thought the men would do so superbly in actual warfare."

"At the end, practically, of a week's hard marching and harder fighting and in the face of perhaps the fiercest frontal attack ever delivered in modern warfare, it must have surprised the Germans and judging from what they saw, the officers state, Wednesday was the most serious day for Germany since the war began."

BEELZAN KING NEARLY KILLED.

Shrapnel Struck His Auto-Blowing Off The Wheel.

London, Sept. 4.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Abbeville sends this dispatch: "A Belgian officer who has just arrived from Antwerp reports that King Albert came within an ace of death during the sortie on Malines. He was directing operations from a motor car when a shrapnel burst ten yards away. The back wheel of the car was blown off."

A Belgian boy scout named Leysen, who twice passed through the German lines into Brussels, says: "The Kaiser arrived at Charleroi on Saturday and viewed the battlefield, later motoring to Mons. He spent Saturday night at Brussels."

FOR GRAND ADVANCE.

Nish, Serbia, via London, Sept. 4.—Fighting between the Austrian and Serbian forces for the past week has amounted practically to "sniping" across the frontiers. The Serbian troops, jubilant over their past brilliant successes over the Austrian army, are preparing a big advance which will be the spirit that makes victors.

That the fighting prior to the week past has been most severe is shown by the fact that large buildings in both Nish and Eskub have been converted into hospitals, which are packed with the wounded.

Insist on White Rose Flour.

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WAR SENT HIM INSANE.

Aged Chatham Man Opened Fire on Neighbor.

Chatham, Sept. 4.—The war has had a very disastrous effect on an aged resident of Chatham, named Moore. Last night he lost his reason and, it is said, that the reading of the war despatches caused his collapse. He stationed himself in the second-story window of his house, and without warning opened fire on his neighbor's residence. One of the bullets crashed through a window and narrowly missed striking some of the inmates. Moore was captured and sent to the asylum.

Beautiful Algonquin Park.

Two thousand feet above sea level delightful playgrounds in America. The log cabin camps, operated by the Algonquin Park, is one of the most attractive and everyone is delighted with the general scheme. They are reached by stage from the Highland Inn, Algonquin Park Station, Ont., and will be kept open until Sept. 10th. Just the out-of-the-way spot for a delightful summer holiday, in the wilderness, with city conveniences. Splendid fishing, pure unlimited scope for the amateur photographer, and white health pleasure abound. Handsome descriptive literature may be had on application to any Grand Trunk

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