

YEAR 51, NO. 239

ENGLAND IN WAR TIME

PROF. W. L. GRANT WRITES OF WHAT HE SAW.

Fair Scenes Described — The Heart of London Is No More Impressive Than Barrie Street, Kingston.

W. L. Grant in Queen's Journal. Oxford Circus on an evening in August. In front of Oxford street, streaming in the Marble Arch; to the left Regent street, and the way to Piccadilly Circus. It is the very centre of London.

In time of peace the brilliant street lamps, the still more brilliant signs of the great shops and music halls, turn night into day. Now the street lights burn low, and with hoods to shield them; the great signs are unlit.

The effect is curious and yet familiar for a moment I stand puzzled, then I have it. "It reminds me of Kingston." Size is after all a matter of sight. In the half light the heart of London is no more impressive than Barrie street.

No glare of light must serve as a guide to the marauding Zeppelin. In Hyde Park long lines of street-lamps have been set up, to add to the uniformity of the view presented to a serene gaze.

Specially mounted guns gaze heavenward from a series of buildings. Searchlights flicker across the roofs. And we all go about our business and can with difficulty remember how it looked when peace was in the air.

Parliament is in session, but there is no light in the clock tower. Its unwonted absence strikes two workmen in front of me.

"That's all very well in wartime," says one, "but we'll soon have Big Ben lighted up again when peace comes."

"That we will," says the other, "and as one listens one feels a renewed confidence that there is no danger of the liberties of England and of Englishmen suffering eclipse or extinction."

An office on Victoria street. Outside about five hundred men in plain clothes are forming up. Not one is under middle height. Dark or fair, ruddy or bronzed, all have that indefinable stamp of breeding which the English public schools give, if they sometimes give little else.

A constant stream of them pours in at the door, another pours out. It is the recruiting depot of the universities and public school corps.

"Yes, we enlisted 2,500 men yesterday, and will have 5,000 by tomorrow night," says the secretary. "Nobody taken but men from a British public school, or from one of the universities of the Empire. We have offices open in every large city in Great Britain."

"We have a list of the names of the men who are keeping a list of such of ours as were officers in their school corps. And we are recruiting soldiers under the best of service conditions. Kitchener is not going to have any of that nonsense of irregular corps with irregular discipline that he developed in South Africa. Enlist as a soldier of the king, or not at all."

Going out, I run into two old friends, one a graduate of Toronto university, the other of Royal Military College. They have just passed their medical examination.

"They made me strip, and examined me for birth-marks," says the latter with a chuckle. "That was all the examination they gave me."

The registration of birth marks is made for purposes of identification when the dead and wounded are being sorted out. It is a grim thing to chuckle over.

Basingstoke station, and the air full of the haunting ill of "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." No trains to the south for four hours, says the porter. "Troop-trains going through to Southampton. Thirty-eight passed already, nineteen more to follow."

There is nothing to do but wait, and it is worth while. Infantry, cavalry, army service corps, but above all artillery. A few are mere lads.

THINK HARD.

It Pays To Think About Food.

The unthinking life some people lead often causes trouble and sickness illustrated in the experience of this lady.

"About four years ago I suffered dreadfully from indigestion, always having eaten whatever I liked, not thinking of the digestible qualities. This indigestion caused palpitation of the heart so badly I could scarcely walk up a flight of stairs without stopping to regain breath and strength."

"I became alarmed and tried dieting, wore my clothes very loose, and used other remedies, but found no relief."

"Hearing of the virtues of Grape-Nuts and Postum, I commenced using them in place of my usual breakfast of coffee, cakes or hot biscuits, and in one week's time I was relieved of sour stomach and other ills attending indigestion. In a month's time my heart was performing its functions and I could climb stairs and hills and walk long distances."

"I gained ten pounds in this short time, and my skin became clear and I completely regained my health and strength. I continue to use Grape-Nuts and Postum and I feel that I owe my good health entirely to their use."

"Like the delicious flavor of Grape-Nuts and by making Postum according to directions it tastes similar to mild high-grade coffee." Name given by Canadian Food Co., Windsor, Ont.

"The most perfect food in the world. Trial of Grape-Nuts and cream 10 days proves. 'There's a Reason.'"

"Look in page for the little book, 'The Road to Well-being.' I have read the above letter & now one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest."

but most of them are sturdy fellows of from twenty-five to thirty. All look on the war as a huge joke. "Good-bye, gov'nor, meet ye in Potsdam," calls one, as his train pulls out.

A small person from Canada, aged two-and-a-half, holds up her dad for a sergeant to admire. The sergeant takes it, kisses it, and passes it to a comrade. The small person stands a-gaze, every muscle in her little body tense. Will the pride of her life ever return to the fatherland, and a man in the compartment, dolly returns, and the small person shrinks away, smiling, but hastening to put her father between herself and danger.

Here come a train from Southampton. Prisoners! A crowd gathers. They do not look like the butchers of Louvain and Termonde, these dusty, tired looking boys. They have the fair hair, blue eyes and clear skins of the fatherland, and would look more in place with a pipe and a Stein at one of the little tables outside a Gasthaus. So boys are they that the small person holds up an orange, which is eagerly accepted.

"Them's the kind as is cutting our throats in Belgium," grays one in the crowd, at this generosity.

"Wouldn't you like an orange, if you was a prisoner," replies his mate, and the surly one, smit with sudden pity, goes on to return with two cups of coffee for the Germans.

But see; in a corner sits an officer, scowling, defiant; contemptuous alike of the crowd, and of his own men. Put him in charge of an obedient troop in any country, or under a successful, but merely right, devil's work would be done. He would stamp on a woman's face, or order a child's hands to be cut off, with less compunction than I would tread on a worm.

The south coast of England. To the left the sandy slopes of Bourne-mouth; to the right, the chalk cliffs of Swanage. In front a fishing boat is making for harbor; further off a smean of smoke shows where a steamer is making her way up channel.

Pop goes the sun under the horizon, as if squeezed between the fingers. On the point of the Isle of Wight a sea-breeze begins to blow, and he is answered by another on Portland Bill.

"Halt, who goes there?" The challenge cuts the thin air of evening like a sword-blade.

"Halt, friend, and don't move on your life!" In a moment a territorial, with fixed bayonet, comes in sight. He has evidently recently joined, for his moustache is almost as forthright old, and he is just a little conscious of his position. "Not supposed to be on the cliffs after dark, sir."

"Just on my way home, sentry, taking a look at the sea-lights." "Right, oh! Goodnight, sir."

We stand for a moment. The fishing smack disappears, and the lights of the steamer come out more and more plainly. The searchlights twinkle and flicker, and the steamer goes fearlessly on her way for England holds the narrow seas, and the food and the trade of the world come in. And somewhere far out in the North Sea, Jellicoe and his men keep watch.

FEEL THE BENEFIT. The men who are now having good business are the men whose advertisements were kept running during the summer as well as the balance of the year.

Advertising is just as great a necessity to an active business as life as food and drink are to a healthy physical existence. If you stop advertising, you stop your business dies for the want of publicity.

GUESTS OF DOWAGER. American Red Cross Nurses Were Entertained.

Petrograd, via London, Oct. 16.—The American Red Cross corps were entertained for a half hour yesterday by dowager empress, who sent automobiles from the royal palace to convey the entire party of surgeons and nurses.

The empress, gowned in black velvet and wearing a pope of pearls, received the Americans, who were dressed in fannel shirts and khaki and grey gingham dresses, with the utmost democracy, remaining standing during the reception and chatting separately with each.

The dowager empress paid a compliment to the enterprise and said she felt honored that the Americans had come so far to render service to Russia. She expressed willingness to help in any way possible.

The corps in my detained at Petrograd owing to the necessity of having measurements taken for Russian uniforms.

IN ANTWERP TRENCHES. Ten Cockneys Were All Killed By a Shell.

London, Oct. 16.—Sub-Lieutenant Dukinfield, of Birkenhead, who was with the naval brigade engaged in the defence of Antwerp, has returned home with others. He was two days in the trenches. The entire day several men were burnt by shells and standing near to Lieutenant Dukinfield were ten men of the London division who were all killed by a shell. Before the retreat a storeroom were destroyed. The men marched away from the trenches at night, two thousand entering Dutch territory, a circumstance, he said, which could not be accounted for except by the treachery of the Dutch.

West escaped uninjured, and there were no casualties among the naval officers. Those, however, in charge of the marines suffered.

The throat licker is always looking for something to boot.



BELGIAN CARRIER PIGEON WITH ITS MESSAGE IN CODE. Carrier pigeons are being used with great success by the Belgian signal corps. The photo shows one of these birds before its release with a message in code for headquarters. The message refers to a wood, a bridge and a mine — Bois being the French for woods, Pont for bridge and Cole for mine.

BLAMES THE GUNMAKERS.

David Starr Jordan Says the People Did Not Want War.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—David Starr Jordan, in a speech to the Commonwealth club, described himself as a peace-maker who was not successful, but merely right.

"This war has converted America and the world to the conviction that it must not happen again," he said.

"The problem is to find the means that will make the repetition of the present conditions impossible."

Dr. Jordan said that 250,000,000 people in Europe did not want war, but failed to prevent it because a few wanted it.

While refusing to place the blame upon the political leaders in any country, or upon any one man, he criticized the great gun-making firms, who he said were men without patriotism and without nationality, making common cause against peace, and for that purpose sending their private ambassadors to every court.

"We don't want to crush any one," said he, "but democracy must take the place of autocracy before peace can be assured. I have it on my mind that Napoleon called him a white slave, the Bryan arbitration treaties are thoroughly good. The fact that treaties have been broken in this war will make it all the harder to break treaties again. I have it on my mind that authority that England would never have entered the war if Germany had not violated the neutrality of Belgium."

"The manufacture of guns by private firms should be stopped and the work placed in the hands of the nation itself, with prohibition of sale to other nations. Although the peace advocates are unsuccessful, yet we are right."

THE "CURVED BALL." Now boys, would you like to know the history of that "curved ball" — the fascinating wizardry that has made the ball game so intensely interesting?

Well, when I was travelling in Missouri the state where the football to be shown — I named Dr. S. Dr. S. Still, the man who originated the "curved ball." He was a student in the Normal, back in the '80s, and the professor of physics had discussed with the young lads of the school the possibility of ball going in other way than straight.

Young Charles Still had discovered what he could do with a billiard ball and asked that he might show the professor that it could take a curved direction.

The professor stood up, the ball curved all right and hit him in the eye. The next morning, with a colored optic, he confessed that he knew now that a ball could be thrown in a curve.

This was in Kirksville, the home of osteopathy, and from the evidence produced in this event back in 1883 Dr. Charles E. Still enjoys the distinction of having pitched the first "curve" ball thrown in the United States. "Let's Talk It Over," in National Magazine for September.

FRENCH RESIST FATIGUE. Observations Made By Physicians Attending Wounded.

Bordeaux, Oct. 16.—The power of resistance of fatigue of the French soldiers is 6 per cent greater than that of the German soldiers, declares Dr. Philip Tissie, an eminent physician, who made observations of 151 French and 256 German wounded in the Pau Hospital.

The observations were made with Pachon's oscilometer, which shows the effect of fatigue on the blood circulation.

According to Dr. Tissie, the immense efforts which are demanded of the Germans greatly reduce their recuperative power. Their blood, he says, is poisoned by fatigue to such an extent that when they die their bodies immediately decompose.

There is a law in Austria under which a wife seeking refuge in that country may be extradited back to her husband if he wants her back.

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS.

Acknowledgment Made of Articles That Have Been Given.

Twelve pairs socks, Mrs. Hughes; twelve pairs socks, ladies of Battersea; twelve pairs socks, ladies of Sydenham; one pair socks, Mrs. McCulla; one pair socks, Mrs. Hopkins.

One hundred and sixty Balachava caps—Mesdames Asselinet, Carruthers, Dykeman, Hoppins, Smith, Gwyer, Tandy, Syms, Gow, Klugh, Anglin, W. Leslie, S. Calver, Anglin, W. Leslie, Murray, Wrenshall, Gill, Thompson, J. C. Connell, McFarlane, Rutland, McCann, Devlin, Post, J. Johnston, Martin, Garrett, Duff, J. Leslie, Keill, P. Bryant, Barlow, Harold, Hall, Spooner, J. J. Gardiner, J. J. Glidden, O'Brien, Thompson, A. F. Chown, Loucks, Ellis, Phelan, Conway, Drummond, Baker, W. L. Conwell, Cochrane, Campbell, Bridon, C. Baiden, Bastow, Kamenski, Phillips, Burns, C. Taylor, Dowling, Hendry, Murray, Abernethy, McCulla, Campbell, Kirkpatrick, St. James' church, St. George's mother's meeting, ladies of Cataragi, Misses G. Donoghue, L. Donoghue, Kirkpatrick, Drummond, Sanderson, McMahon, Thompson, Anglin, Bolger, Browne, Renton, Conell, Kelly, Walsh, Matthews, Carruthers, Henstridge, Walsh, Conley, Bureau, S. Gibson, Muckleton, Smith, Nianes, Crisp, L. Kirkpatrick, Drummond, Porteous, J. J. Johnston, Wilson, Brownfield, T. Cunningham, Sawyer, Rykeman, L. Kirkpatrick, Melnyte.

One hundred and twenty pairs wrist-lets—Mesdames Spooner, J. Johnson, Kell, Carruthers, B. Robertson, Macgillivray, Howell, Hunter, Crawford, G. G. G. Dawson, Hegard, Barlow, Harold, Vanluven, McCulla, McLean, Oberdorfer, Jones, Woods, V. Davidson, Glidden, Bellhouse, St. James' church, McCulla, Campbell, Misses McMahon, Rutland, Davy, Burns, Grier, L. Murray, D. Kent, M. Murray, Leslie, Holt, N. Ferguson, Rykeman, L. Kirkpatrick, Melnyte.

Fifty-five army shirts—Mesdames J. Leslie, Tryon, Murray, Corrigan, Hogan, MacLellan, Wescott, Welsh, Johnson, W. Leslie, Warren, H. Spooner, St. James' church, St. George's Mother's meeting, Binson, ladies of Cataragi, Misses Conner, Ernie, Sawyer, Dalton.

Thirty-five nightgowns—Mesdames S. Riggs, McIntosh, Sydenham St. church, St. James' church, St. George's Mother's Meeting, Sawyer, Misses Kirkpatrick, Mair, Esford.

Twenty-five Nightgowns—Mesdames McLean, O'Brien, P. J. Mrs. K. Daly.

Cholera bands—10, Miss Bettes; 8, Misses E. and M. Walsh; 7, Mrs. Hamilton, 7, Mrs. O'Brien, 7, Mrs. McFarlane, 7, Mrs. Geogier, Miss MacLellan, Mrs. De Cartaret, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Drummond, 1 each, Mrs. W. G. Craig, Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. McNeill, Mrs. F. S. Craig, Mrs. Dowling, Miss Gibson, Miss Muckleton, Mrs. E. F. Dawson, Mrs. Wescott, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. J. Leslie, Miss Hora, Mrs. Bassam, Miss Taylor.

Post, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Frasser, Mrs. Miss Ross, Miss I. Cunningham, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Banks, Miss Crisp, Miss McIntyre.

Fourteen handkerchiefs—Mesdames Warren, H. Nickle, St. George's mother's meeting, Miss Baker.

Eight caps—Mrs. Kent.

Four caps—St. James' church.

Hartington's Epworth League—Six housewives, three dozen gaiters—handkerchiefs, six hospital pillows and covers, six handbags.

Miss MacCallum's Sunday school class, First Congregational church—Towels and cheese-cloth handkerchiefs.

CANADA MAY GET WOOL. Regulations Prohibiting British Exports Likely to Relax.

Ottawa, Oct. 16.—There is a strong possibility that the new British regulation prohibiting the export of wool will be relaxed to some extent to enable Canadian mills to obtain needed supplies.

The prohibition announced was absolute and its operation threatened to affect seriously the Canadian mills, which have been largely dependent upon wool from Great Britain.

Negotiations have been in progress between Ottawa and London with a view to such an arrangement as would permit the release of a supply of wool sufficient to enable Canadian mills to continue in operation, especially having regard to the placing of orders with these factories for articles of woollen clothing for the equipment of troops in the field. It is understood that such an arrangement is being made.

ALBERTA'S "DRY" BILL. Measure Will Probably Be Sent to Electors.

Edmonton, Aits, Oct. 16.—The bill to prohibit the sale of liquor in Alberta will be brought to a vote in the legislature either Friday or Monday.

If the individual opinions of the members guide the vote, the bill will be amended so that it may be submitted to the electors probably on the day requested by the petitioners, the first Tuesday in June, 1915.

A canvass of the members reveals a widely differing state of mind toward the bill, although the majority seem to favor the principle of prohibition.

The Czarina of Russia has the distinction of commanding more regiments than any other woman in the world, holding the rank of colonel in five regiments.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

NEED MORE CEREALS.

NORTH AMERICA MUST BEAR BRUNT OF DEMAND.

War Already a Heavy Tax — European Countries Unable to Till Soil, And It Is Up To Western Continent To Furnish Food.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—"More acres and more yield per acre of wheat and rye is demanded of North America by the sudden war of the countries of continental Europe, which have been producing three-fourths of the world's crop of rye and one-third of the world's crop of wheat," said J. S. Dennis, assistant to the president of the Canadian Pacific railway and a major in the Canadian militia.

He said that the million bags of flour contributed to Europe by Canada will be followed by other similar contributions of foodstuffs.

"Shoulder to shoulder Canada and the United States must meet the problem of the world's food supply," said Mr. Dennis, "and water is the main requirement for any growing crop. Five hundred pounds of water is required to make one pound of growth. We must take hold of irrigation with new vigor. The coming International Irrigation Congress will have a new significance and responsibilities equal to the councils of the war lords, for the fighting men and their families at home must be fed. The congress will hold its meeting in Calgary Oct. 24th to 30th."

"It is sure that the crop of the warring nations cannot be maintained by the women and children, and North America must supply the deficiency and out own increasing needs. It is the hope in Canada that the Irrigation Congress this year under the spur of this necessity will set the needed milestones in the production on this continent of the food stuff which will be needed by Europe and the rest of the world."

"With the fast steamships on the Pacific commanded by the admirals, those on the Canadian Pacific railway, including the Empress of Russia, it will be possible to transport troops from the station at Hong Kong to Liverpool in nineteen days."

"With a large part of the men called to the colors agriculture will be halted in Russia, Austria, France and Germany. The annual crop of rye in Russia alone is over a billion bushels. It is everybody's problem and the Irrigation Congress will throw new light upon the per acre production making it one of the most important events of the world."

LIKE RATS IN A SEWER. Bavarian Battalion Caught in Flooded Canal.

Copenhagen, Oct. 16.—A Berlin despatch received in Munich is important as showing how far the French right wing has penetrated in Louvain. It says that a battalion of Bavarian reserves, marching through an empty canal between Saarburg and Saarbrücken, were outmanoeuvred by the French, who flooded the canal. The advancing Bavarians, under French fire, were caught like rats in a sewer. They were unable to get out of the flooded canal owing to its steep concrete sides. A Bavarian motor-cycle engineer, who dashed off to shut the sluice-gate accomplished his mission although he was hit several times.

The German version of this encounter says that the motor-cyclist shot one of the French engineers who had opened the gates, while another threw a hand grenade, which missed him and fell into the water. The Bavarian closed the gates and fell wounded into the canal, but was rescued by his comrades.

It is said that his action saved the German troops, who were nearly neck high in water when the gates were shut.

Procrastination is the thief of a good time.

WAR BULLETINS.

The allies' artillery on Thursday held the Germans back toward Bruges while the infantry entrenched themselves for a vigorous defence of Ostend and Dunkirk.

There was unusual activity in the British navy Thursday afternoon. Several British warships off Dunkirk and Ostend were apparently expecting an attack.

German troops advancing from Antwerp sustained heavy losses and were compelled to retire by the defenders of Ostend.

Passenger travel by steamer between Ostend and England stopped Thursday night as England has more refugees than she can accommodate now.

French troops again occupy Altkirch and Mulhausen in Alsace. German losses heavy in fighting.

Large force of German troops marching westward from Antwerp reported new outbreaks of typhus among German.

A Constantinople despatch says Turkey informed Germany of the demobilization of her army on account of lack of money.

Petrograd officially reported on Thursday night. No change on East Prussian and Vistula fronts. We defeated Austrians near Przemysl, taking many prisoners and supplies.

A new body of French troops is reported at Metz, probably to carry out the general offensive move planned.

Prophetic Postcards. Paris, Oct. 16.—A fugitive from Rheims, and several wounded German soldiers, have brought back German picture postcards showing the burning of Rheims cathedral. The cards were printed weeks before the event predicted.

MORE STRENGTH FOR OLD PEOPLE.

Mrs. Hutchison—Eighty-One Years Old—Uses No Other Tonic but Vinol and Recommends It to Friends.

Greenville, S. C.—"It is with pleasure I tell others of the great benefit I have derived from Vinol, for the past several years. I am 81 years old and I find Vinol gives me strength, a healthy appetite and overcomes nervous disorders. Vinol is the only tonic reconstructor I have used for several years. I have recommended it to a great many of my friends and it has always proved satisfactory." — Mrs. M. A. HUTCHISON, Greenville, S. C.

Such cases as the above are constantly coming to our attention. If people in this vicinity only realized how Vinol makes it so successful in building up strength for old people, delicate children and for all run-down conditions, Vinol is also a most successful remedy for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis. If it fails to benefit any one who tries it we return your money.

Geo. W. Mahood, Druggist, Kingston, Ontario.

You Should Support Canadian Workers in Canadian Laundries

At a time when so much is being said regarding the patriotism of those industries which keep their employees working full time during a period of unusual depression, we wish to draw public attention to the advisability of giving laundry work to those laundries which employ Canadian labor and which spend their earnings in Canada.

Many Kingston men and women find steady and remunerative employment in local laundries, and so far as the Imperial Laundry is concerned, it has not laid off a single employee nor will it do so as long as there is a possibility of keeping the entire staff even reasonably employed. By supporting a laundry such as the Imperial Laundry, your patronage keeps many Canadians employed and helps along the city in every way.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect our establishment. A telephone message will bring one of our drivers to your door.

IMPERIAL STEAM LAUNDRY

PHONE 302