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SOME OTTAWA GLIMPSES

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Training The Colonels

winging the Boer War. This will

complete the rout. After all this

It must not be imagined that all

Central Powers would fill the bil

he was a raging volcano. So full of

the ground of public policy.

Ottawa, Feb. 10 .- One of these with which Major General Sam's days I expect to see this question on brain seems for the good of Canada the order paper under the name of and the benefit of the british Empire. course for honorary colonels in parone of the fifty-nine honorary-or A new idea blooms in that fertile liament. It was his idea that it otherwise - colonels in the House of mind every minute. All bright might be useful to them to become Commons-How many male mem- ideas too, so bright that the War Of- acquainted with their own feet which bers of the Hughes family are not fice hesitates to take them up for many of them had not seen for years. generals? If not, why not and fear of Bright's disease. But the The colonels received the idea with

You see the colonels are keen on General plays as the last trump, strategy and they do not like to hurling it like a thunderbolt at the dance at the first performance in the think that any smallest fraction of stricken foe, driving the victory Ottawa armouries. He was pained the Hughes talent, remains undevel- home, is the Hutton Correspondence, and surprised when perhaps twenty oped. It is not every country that When the Hun is at his last gasp, per cent. of the honorary colonels has a whole family of Napoleons. waiting for the push that will send turned up, most of them late, though The only reason why Major General him reeling, it is Major-General punctuality is the first virtue of a Sam is allowed to waste himself on Sam's intention to pull the Hutton soldier. Of course Sam told the cola desk in the Militia Department is correspondence on him and read ev- onels what he thought of them- and that there is nobody to take his ery last word of it out loud. This let me remark right here that some place, nobody to gather up the tangi- will naturally spread terror in the of Sam's thoughts will fry eggs-but ed threads of detail and handle them as he does. If it were not for that Major General Sam would have been in the field long ago crushing the en-

Meanwhile-his head is full of stra-

tegems which need only to be accepted by General Joffre and General, Haig to be completely effective. For not expect to pursue a campaign of instance there is his plan of raising an Orange brigade mounted on white horses and thus turning the conflict into a Twelfth of July parade. Protestant nation like Germany would be just naturally forced to join the procession. Another plan of his is to raise a regiment of parsons who would entangle the Germans in theological discussion and the strategy in the House of Comhus give eheetto?y.. meett taio mons is confined to the silver-grey thus give the reserves time to come | cupola of Major-General Sir Sam up. . The Germans, being a nation | Hughes. No, the colonels have it of philosophers, always fall for any- | too. Until recently the colonels thing in the shape of metaphysics. Of late the Major General has been | now they want to plan campaigns thinking seriously of forming a regi- and work out victories. Not so ment of Urgers. This is the quick- long ago it took as many as six est way of bringing the army up to strong men to hold one full-sized colthe authorized five hundred thous- one back. He wanted to be at their and. It is a matter of statistics | throats, he did. He'd show 'em, so that there is one able-bodied Urger he would. His friends would plead to every five enlisted men and the with him not to lose his temper and nearer that Urger is to the forty-five | kill all the Germans at once. They age limit, the harder he shoots ad- | would point out that it was his duty vice at the other fellows. Major to spare a few of the Germans for General Sam believes that the Urgers | the other colonels. But their

the war will not last long. The enemy, maddened by their and moreover he left that he was calspeeches, will retreat in headlong | led on personally to do the job. You panic. Anything to get away from | have no idea what a strain it was that blasting eloquence. Inciden- | keeping these bold blades at home. tally it would take the fat off quite . This, I repeat, was the spirit una few of the prominent Urgers, im- til last week. An honorary colonel prove their wind, and to a certain ex- | might to all outward appearances be tent clear up the political situation as calm as ice cream but inwardly

These plans by no means exhaust | brimstone was he that he breathed the schemes both bright and new the fumes from Eddy's sulphite mill

if it were human nature's daily food. A close observer might detect that he was on fire inside from the way he smoked-sometimes as many as a dozen big black cigars in a day -but to a casual glance he was as cool as a skating rink. When it came to hiding his feelings the ancient Spartans had nothing on him. Only his friends know what havoc the flame of war was making in his bosom. He might smoulder like a Toronto News editorial on recruiting in Quebec but he never broke out. This silent struggle which each honorary colonel waged with his belligerent soul has not been sufficiently noticed in the newspapers. Knowing the determined men he

had to deal with Major-General Sam. inaugurated an officer's training master plan of all, the one Major- enthusiasm and the Major-General naturally looked for a large atten-German ranks, and while they are that didn't increase the number of still trembling on the verge of flight those present. The Major-General Major General Sam will follow it up was puzzled to account for the with the letters he wrote to the news- change of heart in the warlike colpapers when he and Turpin were onels. Looking about he espied two shorthand reporters.

"What are you here for?" he askis fair fighting. The Germans can- ed sharply. "To take down the lecture, Gener.

one of them replied. frightfulness without reprisals in 'So that's it," said Sir Sam his kind. Though humanitarians may object to this use of the Hutton Cor- eyes snapping. "You fellows get respondence, unless the enemy is out of here! This isn't a blue book we're getting up. It's a training IIU previously warned to wear respiracourse. If those blankety blank tors, the weight of opinion is that

Major General Sam is justified on learn they'll come here and listen. The Major-General's eagle eye had penetrated the ruse. The colonels reckoned to do their training by Han sard, so to speak, a method which does not involve physical exertion and is naturally favored by parliamentary colonels, who are not accuswere satisfied merely to be brave but tomed to early rising. Besides what's the use of learning to rightabout-face when no colonel ever thinks of turning his back on the enemy? Still there is something in the view Major General Sam takes of it-namely that an honory colonel

should be taught how to avoid falling over himself. should be given a chance at over seas | words fell on deaf ears. For the avthings at the front have no foreheads voters on the voters' lists. and three chins-in short that it's up to Canada, as having a stake of five hundred thousand men and five hundred million dollars in the conflict, hospital supplies. to contribute a few gleams of intelligence to the deadly struggle. The Canadian generals would come to the sense uncomplicated by the little red | aid of their patriotic work. rule books which ball British strateunhampered by precedent. In other words our fire will not be put out | with "defamatory libel." She was re-

> along a good deal better. I beg W. F's pardon if I have stretched his point but that is what took out of it and that is certainly what the colonels did. Then and there they decided that their highest duty to the Empire was to become strategists, to leave killing to the coarser natures and let the Marlborough and Wellington in each man's breast have a chance. Strategy i something that can be handled a long distance. In fact some say the longer the distance the safer the strategy. Strategy can be written in a letter and sent by mail. If it's a rush order it can be cabled and get there in plenty of time. The colonels are liable to produce some mighty fine stragegy because they know nothing whatever of the subject. This naturally gives them a great deal of room for flashes of insight, brilliant inspirations, dramatic strokes and

things like that. Strategy is all the talk among the colonels on the Hill. So many colonels, so many strategems. For example Colonel Cockshutt, casually introducing one of his justly celebrated plows as a case in point, would involve the Kaiser in a high tariff ar gument which would last until the artillery stung him in the rear. Col onel Hugh Clarke would tell one of his funny stories and thus cause the enemy's western front to laugh itself ways highly explosive. ? Colonel Glass would throw himself at splinters pierce the brain. Billy Northrup' would blind the enemy with one of his chain-lightning

Of course Captain Ham. Burnham has a scheme of his own. It is based on his skill as an interrupter. In the thick of the battle with the Jack Johnsons hurtling through the air and the big guns roaring like Vesuvius on a spree, Captain Burnham would stick his head above the parapet and trumpet, "Gentlemen! why all this bally row?" Naturally there would be a lull while Captain Burnham argued the point of order. During the interval the British Army would march around by way of Russia and enter Germany by the back door while the people were still listening to Captain Burnham's logic. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical M.P.P., who resigned following the The Germans, as I said before, have with engravings and colored plates. A Government horse deals. the greatest admiration for logic. with engravings and colored plates. A They use it often to the exclusion of copy will be sent to anyone sending fifty They use it often to the exclusion of cents in stamps, to pay the cost of wrap-common sense. Captain Burnham is ping and mailing only, to Dr. Pierce, sure to make a hit—ne might even Buffalo, N. Y. make it a knock out .- H. F. O.

Brockville military people are to have a big carnival at next week,

"HERE, UNCLE SAM, SAVE THIS FOR ME"



Cartoon from New York Evening Sun.

Shall Remain.

TEN VESSEL IN PORT

presented to Secretary Lansing

the Berlin Foreign Office.

formal communication on behalf of

The United States practically has

decided that the treaty guarantees

the ship to the Germans as a prize,

as against the British contention that

The Hague Convention guarantees.

her return to her British owners...

but it has not decided how long she

shall be permitted to remain in Ame-

To accept the German contention

would mean that the Appam would

be permitted to remain until the end

of the war. To compel her depar-

ture would mean sure capture by

the Allied cruisers outside the Vir-

ginia Capes. There was no indication

to-day of how soon a decision might

Has Not Decided How Long Ship

Washington, Feb. 10 .- Germany

blighters up on the Hill want to THREE PLAYERS CARRIED OFF ANXIOUS THAT ASYLUM BE GI-

Prohibition Petitions Well Signed In Lennox and Addington,- Woman

Arrested For Defamation Of Char-Napanee, Feb. 9 .- Lieut, J. J. Graham went to Morven to take charge

of the funeral of the late Pte. Sweet, 146th Battallon, who died in A very rough game of hockey was played at Normiles' rink Monday night between a team from Ganano-

que and Napanee. Three players had to be carried off the ice, The main reason for the lack of through injuries. The game resultinterest in General Sam's training ed in a win for Napanee by 13 to 3. course for parliamentary colonels is The results of the prohibition petito be found in W. F. Maclean's re- tion campaign in Lennox and Admarks on British strategy. Freely dington County have surpassed al

anslated W. F's idea is that the expectations. The committee an-British War Office doesn't eat enough nounces that it has secured 86.6 per fish, that too many of the fine old cent. of the voters, to sign the petitawny generals who are bungling tions, and over 60 per cent, of the The Red Cross Society yesterday

sent to the headquarters in Toronto a large consignment of socks and The Imperial Order of the Daugh ters of the Empire, opened an exhi

bition of pictures in the town hall council board with a fund of common | yesterday. The proceeds will be in Mrs. C. North was arrested by gy up. Genius will have full scope | Chief Barrett yesterday and brought before Magistrate Rankin charged CONFINE THE DRIVE

hunting the smugglers.

by too much fuel and things will get | manded to the county jail for eight

Sarnia, Ont .- "About 27 years ago I

was taken very bad, my blood, too, was

in bad shape. I got so I had to go to

help me. I had almost given up.

and I decided to use them. My husband

bought me six bottles of 'Favorite Pre-

scription.' I had not taken it long until

I felt better. In less than six weeks I

was out of bed, and in less than six months

I was cured and have been well ever since.

Do all my own work. I have raised three

daughters, two are married and have

children. They have used it and they

sure it was all on account of my having

the house. Have 'Favorite Prescrip-tion,' 'Golden Medical Discovery' and

Smart-Weed'-anything prepared by Dr.

Pierce is good. I also have a copy of the People's Common Sense Medical

Adviser, which I have had 26 years; it

WAY, 232 Ontario St., Sarnia, Ont.

has been very valuable to me." -- Mrs. J.

If you are a sufferer, if your daughter,

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tuffalo, N. Y., and get confidential medi-

"I keep all of Dr. Pierce's medicines in

are healthy, so are their children. I am

them use the medicine.

nearly 50 years ago.

bed and I was there for over three months.

could not eat and suffered untold agony.

UPON THE TEUTONS British Military Expert Urges Copper Underneath Cabbages. a Concentration of London; Feb. 10 .- The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Mail

be announced.

telegraphs: According to the Helsingborg newspaper, two tons of copper have been found in railway wa-Times writes: gons underneath cabbages consigned to Germany. The authorities have seized the copper and are now suffered 2,700,000 casualties and an honor to Kingston's citizenship. has 2,000,000 reserves still available

for field service. A man should never make his wife cry except by buying her a matinee not begin to fail until the supply is the years with a fullness of life and quarters to visit Emperor William exhausted. If the Germans lose a cheerfulness of spirit that will and afterwards Archduke Frederick, Don't work when you are tired, if 250,000 men a month they will exyou can avoid it. Even resting does haust their power of reinforcement the grief in many hearts. by September next. If the rate of loss is 150,000 a month, then the "HAD ALMOST GIVEN UP."

field armies can go on till February. Finally, if we dispose of no more Germans per month than we did during the month just elapsed, namely, 26,000, there is no particular reason had three of the best doctors I could get | why we should set any particular

but it just seemed nothing was going to term upon the war. If we insist upon fighting Turks. thought I would never be any better and Bulgarians and what not instead of was willing to give up and die rather than suffer as I was. A neighbor of mine told me of Dr. Pierce's wonderful remedies and whose fall will bring his confedhim offensively with all our might, recall all useless detachments, liquidate all foolish adventures which waste our army while causing the Germans no loss, and act defensively with the least possible numbers in every theatre other than the princi-

> This should be the cardinal plan we pursue it relentlessly.

> Sank Forty Turk Ships. New York, Feb. 10,-A news agency despatch from Paris says Russian torpedo boats sank forty Turkish sailing vessels in the Black Sea and

bombarded three naval construction

yards, along the Anatolian coast, ac-

mother, sister need help, get Dr. Pierce's | cording Favorite Prescription in liquid or tablet to-day, form from any medicine dealer to-day. cording to despatches received here To Oppose Fallis. Brampton, Feb. 10 .- Peel Liberals vesterday nominated W. G. Lowe to oppose Mr. Fallis, Conservative ex-

According to reports, the game at Ottawa Monday night between Wanderers and Ottawa was anything but a pink tea, and numerous fights oc-Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the curred. Coach Alf. Smith of the original little liver pills, first put up Ottawa club claimed that Wanderers were trying to cripple his players.

ROUMANIA NOW HELD

No Possibility Now of Being Swayed by the Teutons

London, Feb. 10 .- The statement of General Polivanoff, Russian Minister for War, to the effect that Rus- Aff sia's munitions crisis is over, receives great attention here, as it is intimately bound up with Roumania's future.

It has long been an open secret that the fortunes of Russia are close-ly interlocked with Roumania's decision to remain neutral. There is no doubt that, should Russia's effort to come back be sustained, the Entente can count upon still another ally in the not far distant future. But all depends upon Russia, so that M. Polivanoff's statement at the

to the Allies. Should the worse come to the worst there is no doubt about Roumanian sympathy and her determination never to take up arms against

French troops captured a small section of the German trenches the Champagne but failed to recover their ground lost near Vimy, a Berlin despatch says.

United States private cables from Bermuda and other Atlantic "islands on Wednesday told of the capture of the German raider Roon by the British cruiser Drake.

REGRETTING THE DEATH OF LIEUT.-COL. H. R. DUFF.

Resolution Of Condolence Passed Miss E. A. Hunter Thanked For Her Splendid Services and Made a Director.

Contention Of Berlin-Washington space is utilized. This was the re- all they can to conciliate the divercontends that the British liner Apport given at the monthly meeting gent interests of Austria and Bulgarpam, brought to Hampton Roads by of the directors on Wednesday. The la, as the Bulgarians will not take a German prize crew, is entitled, un- February financial statement gave part now without the promise of certhe receipts as \$489.90 and expenses tain territory which Austria has nocan Treaty, to remain in American \$753.66. The overdraft is \$375 .- toriously coveted. waters indefinitely, and in support of her position Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, yesterday

I onter, the efficient secretary, a dir- power to grant. The Bulgarians ector of the board and recorded in offer about 100,000 men in return the minutes its appreciation of her for the assurance that there will be more than generous aid in helping to no attack on Salonika until Gerplace the hospital on a sound basis. | many has obtained Austria's consent She gave time and labor in its be- in this matter, half. "The directors feel no words "Some advance has been made totion, "hew much your goodness and remains still to be done. helpfulness are recognized.'

The members expressed much sorrow over the loss through death of by J. G. Elliott, seconded by J. C. Monastir, in Bulgarian and Turkish

acter. We extol and reverence the throne; Germany has to-day in the field qualities that made the late Dr. armies 3,600,000 strong. She has Duff a power in the community and ter Telegram Company, states that

derest sympathy. As husband and fa- in-Chief of the Bulgarian forces, left The strength of these armies will ther he worthily lived for he marked on Monday night for German headlong remain to soften and assuage Commander-in-Chief of the Austrian

crowded with patients. There are an attack would be impossible. thirty-three in it and every inch of paid totalled \$927.87.

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SECOND SECTION

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nitely Prepared. BULGARIAN THRACE_

FUR. HER DISEMBARKATION OF FRENCH ARMY CORPS.

present juncture is doubly welcome Bulgars Holding Off-Will Not Take Part Without Promise of Certain Territory.

> London, Feb. 10 .- The Allies at Salonika, after entrenching thoroughly, are now making reconnaissances. The newspaper Ethnos, in the course of an article on the position in Macedonia says: "All signs indicate that the Allies are definitely preparing an offensive. Their attention lately has been turned to the east and the indications are for a movement towards Bulgarian Thrace and further disembarkations in the Gulf of Orphanos of fresh French army corps are expected shogtly. The Allies calculate that there are 130,000 Bulgars on the frontier. It is noteworthy that since two German regiments have reinforced the Bulgars in the Dolran-Strumnitza sector, the Bulgarian desertions across the Greek frontier have ceased."

Bulgarian Demands.

"There is still no reason for expecting an enemy attack on Salonika. The key of the situation really lies in Vienna and Sofia, where negotiations continue to obtain Bul-The Mowat Memorial Hospital is garian participation, without which

"The German diplomats are doing

22. The February accounts ordered "One difficulty is that the compensations Bulgaria demandsgare not The association elected Miss E. A. within either Austria's or Germany's

can effectively tell", said the resolu- | wards such an agreement, but much

Passports For Consuls.

"It is reported from Bucharest Lieut.-Col. Duff, a stalwart worker that the German-Bulgarian army for the Health Association, and adop. commanders intend to request the ted the following resolution proved withdrawal of the neutral consuls at Thrace and in other war zones.

hat this Board has learned with Prince William of Wied, instead deep regret of the death at Cairo, of being at Scutari, is on his way to Egypt, of Lieut.-Col. Hew Ramsay Monastir and is attached to the staff Duff, a faithful and earnest member of Gen. von Meckensen. Obviously and officer of the Health Association, as a result of Bulgarian opposition a splendid citizen, a tender physi- he is not participating in the Auscian, a noble husband, father and trian advance on Durazzo, which the Austrians have promised to occupy We mark with exceedingly satis- only provisionally until the town has faction deceased's devotion to the been garrisoned by the Bulgarians. Empire's needs, his loyal response It was hoped by this means to into duty's call, even in the face of duce the Bulgarians to co-operate in declining health and needed care; the Austrian invasion of Albania we note with comfort and pleasure since Durazzo is destined to be ofhis uprightness, his gentleness and fered as compensation to the Bulgar-London, Feb. 10 .- Col. Repington, gentlemanliness and all those virtues lians. It is probable that Prince military expert of the London that give strength and force to char- William will renounce the Albanian

A despatch from Sofia to the Reu-King Ferdinand, Premier Rados-To those who mourn we offer ten- lavoff and Gen. Jecoff, Commanderarmies. Gen. Jecoff will then return to Bulgaria. King Ferdinand plans to extend his trip to Coburg.

TEUTONS PLAN BLOW AT ALLIED FLEETS. Chief of Austrian Navy in Ber-

lin to Confer With Von Tirpitz-

London, Feb. 10 .- The Copenhagen correspondent of The Daily Mail says that Archduke Charles Stephen, the Chief of the Austrian navy, has arrived at Berlin with his staff.

His errand, according to the despatch, is to discuss with 'Prince Henry of Prussia and Grand Admiral von Tirpitz a closer unity in naval action between the Central Empires.

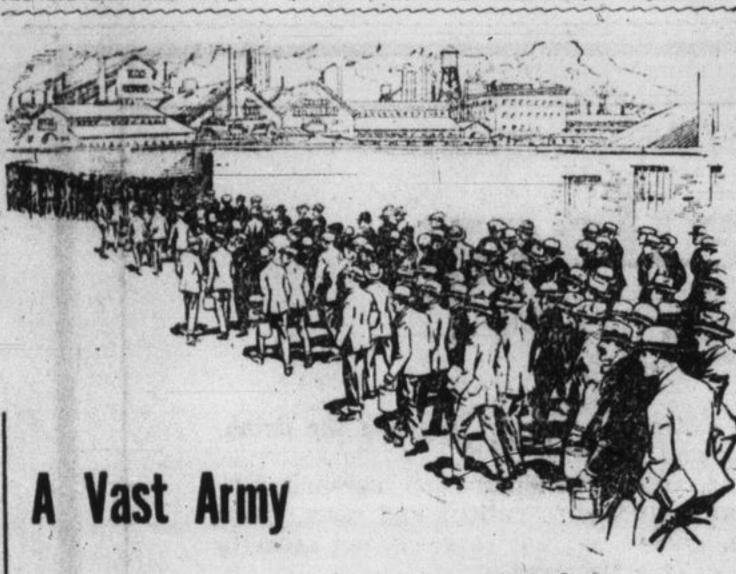
The London Daily Mail naval correspondent points out that the naval conference at Berlin concurs with the reports of intense activity in the German fleet. Admitting that it may be intended to mislead Germany's enemies, he remarks, that it is possible that it is a preliminary to a serlous attempt.

NATIONAL HYMN BY KAISER

Replaces Present One to Avoid British Anthem's Tune.

Geneva, Switzerland, via London, Feb. 10 .- The Vossische Zeitung, & copy of which has been received here, says the German Emperor has composed the words for a new national hymn and has asked Richard Strauss to compose the music. The Emperor, the newspaper says, aims to replace the Prussian hymn, "Hell Dir Im Siegerkranz," which is sung to the same tune as the British National Anthem.

'As a money getter the self-made man may not class with the machinemade politician.



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