

YEAR 88, NO. 273

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1916

SECOND SECTION

HAIG PREPARES FOR FRESH PUSH

The British Are Steadily Building Spring-boards For Fresh Victories.

MUTE EVIDENCE OF FIGHT

WHICH WAS SO DESPERATE AT BEAUCOURT.

No Big German Dugouts in Grandcourt—Average of Prisoners Taken Recently by British Is Twenty-Six Years.

By Percival Gibbons. With the British Army on the Somme, Nov. 22.—Steadily by little adjustments and the enterprise of patrols our new line to the north and south of the Ancre becomes definite. The bombers, who have held the outlying ruins of Grandcourt, lying out there among the brickheaps waiting for counter-attacks to come rolling down on them, are now the foremost point of troops who yesterday and last night made good their footing upon ground which extends up to and into the village. The men to the south end of Puisieux trench, upon the ridge of that name that runs down to the channel of the Ancre, are now linked with our forces beyond Bois d'Hollande. At a score of points lonely little groups of British soldiers are hanging to strings of shell holes out in the open. I have seen the line crawl up toward them and make them one with itself.

Again it is not a battle, it is not even fighting on a scale of attention in the official communique. It is rather a process of isolated, obscure heroism working like strenuous yeast in the mud and the mire of it were to sight a new, firm front, a spring-board for fresh victories.

No Big Dugouts in Grandcourt.

There are reported to be no great dugouts in Grandcourt. The German engineers found the ground there too wet for subterranean barracks, but as many as 900 men have been billeted in the village. Miramont, farther back and bigger, held 2,700, and there were 1,200 in relatively remote ways. Prisoners in ones—very wet and muddy and stiff about the arms, through the exercise of holding them up while walking—and two still come trickling in from hiding places among the reeds of the river-side. Those from the neighborhood of Grandcourt are nearly all healthy, the physical types enough when they have been cleaned and fed and have lost the droop of their fear and weariness. The average age of the prisoners whom I have seen is about twenty-six. The poorest physically and in point of general quality are the Saxons. They are generally young enough, cannon fodder as regards youth and strength. They say that being in the line insures at least good food and plenty of it, as long as our shell fire allows them to bring it up.

Waiting on Burial Parties.

If evidence is needed to prove the fierceness of the fighting upon the Ancre it is furnished by the ground towards Beaucourt, where every step was forced by the bayonet. Here are super bodies of many who fell in that superb advance. Germans as well as British are waiting till the overworked burial parties can put them out of sight. There has been the alarm of gas, for most of the men have gas helmets out either in their hands or on their heads, and where a hand-to-hand struggle took place many of these are still lying as they died when the shell or bullet killed them.

The weather continues to improve. The newly-drenched ground is drying, and the trenches are sinking to their level. Opposite to us the German, in his prepared position, is shovelling back to its place what our shells overthrow. The better he works the better for us. We shall be needing those trenches of his before long.

At Prescott the customs officers are at present decidedly active. A lady officer is assisting at that place. Every person crossing, both male and female, are subjected to a search.

Stomach Was Very Bad Much Dizziness and Pain

The Liver Got Out of Order and the Whole System Was Poisoned.

When the course of the food through the alimentary canal is impeded by sluggish action of the liver or bowels the food remains undigested, and as a result it ferments. This gives rise to poisonous gases which crowd about the heart, and cause dizziness and choking sensations, as well as irregular action of the heart. The liver struggles to remove the poisons from the blood, becomes enlarged, and finally fails, allowing the poisons to pass on to every part of the human system. Complications arise, and there is Bright's disease, hardening of the arteries and apoplexy. The earlier derangements of the digestive system are such as are described by this letter from Mr. Rochon. He also points the way to cure by the use of Dr. Chase's Kid-

ONLY LARGE VESSELS SUIT FOREIGN TRADE

The Recommendation of the Deputy Minister of Marine Department.

Ottawa, Nov. 23.—In the annual report of the Marine Department, Alexander Johnston, Deputy Minister, points out that the day of the small vessel foreign trade is over. Consequently, Mr. Johnston recommends that in any governmental scheme of development for a purely Canadian mercantile marine chief consideration should be had for the construction of gross tonnage of not less than 3,000. The most efficient vessel is now one whose capacity ranges from 7,000 to 10,000 tons. No other specific recommendations are made in the report as to the line governmental encouragement of shipbuilding in Canada should take. The total number of vessels on the Canadian marine registry at the end of 1915 was 8,757, with a tonnage of 529,312. This is a decrease as compared with December 31st, 1914 of fifteen in the number of vessels and of 3,110 in the number of tons. It is estimated that new vessels built last year was 246, with a tonnage of 18,832 tons. During the year six Canadian vessels were sunk by the Germans, fourteen vessels were wrecked, fourteen lost, twenty-four burnt, seven foundered, and 215 condemned or broken up. It is estimated that 45,611 men and boys were employed on ships registered in Canada during the year 1915.

KING'S ATTENDANTS MUST JOIN COLORS

All Those Unmarried and of Military Age Are Ordered to Enlist.

London, Nov. 22.—The Times understands that King George has given orders that every unmarried man of military age in his Majesty's household establishments at Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, Balmoral Castle and Sandringham, no matter what the nature of his employment, is to report himself to the military authorities for service with the colors. "From the outset of the war," adds the Times, "his Majesty has set an example where military service is concerned. When war was declared he allowed as many men as could then be spared to go to the front, continuing their full pay."

GRAND TRUNK BUILDS

Big New Car Shops for Western Montreal, Nov. 23.—The Grand Trunk Railway has undertaken the construction of a new plant at Port Huron, Michigan, for the repair of freight and passenger cars. The principal car repair plant for the lines west of the St. Clair river has been at that point for many years, but was destroyed by fire during the winter of 1914-1915. The old plant was of limited capacity and located at what was the old terminus of the line previous to the construction of the tunnel under the St. Clair river. The new plant is being built on the site of the old one, and will be completed by the summer of 1917. The new plant is of much larger capacity and is situated near the Port Huron Thresher Company, which property is very much more advantageously situated, being near the tunnel line. The total cost is estimated at \$700,000.

OPERATORS MUST BE 21

Moving Picture Assistants' Age is Fixed at Eighteen.

Toronto, Nov. 23.—An order in council has been passed raising the age of qualified moving picture operators in the province from eighteen to twenty-one, and whereas no age was before specified for assistants, that will be eighteen in the future. It is not regarded as likely that operators who were hitherto considered qualified and have not reached the age of twenty-one will be affected, but that the change will only apply in future cases. The reason for the new arrangement is understood to be that it is desirable to prevent anything going amiss or to cope effectively with anything that might go wrong, to have a person of more mature age than eighteen years as operator.

WANT SUNDAY PAPERS IN THE BORDER TOWNS

Windsor Business Men Will Ask Lord's Day Alliance to Consent.

Windsor, Nov. 23.—After a long discussion yesterday the Windsor Board of Trade appointed C. A. Smith, its president, and Andrew W. Bowby to wait on the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada, with a view to the sale of Sunday newspapers in border towns of Ontario rescinded. Dr. J. O. Reaume, former Minister of Public Works, declared the people of the province would not submit to any more prohibitory legislation. "It's as bad as living in Siberia," declared Dr. Reaume, who pointed out that Canada was the only country in the world that did not permit the sale of Sunday papers.

Merchant is Missing.

Cape Vincent, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The candy and tobacco store owned and operated by C. N. Mance has been closed since Saturday and no one seems to know where Mr. Mance has gone. It is reported that a number of creditors are endeavoring to locate the merchant.

W. H. Denison, Napanee; H. R. Leavitt, and R. C. Walters, Bloomfield have enlisted at Toronto.



GERMAN SNIPER'S HELMET. The new pattern German sniper's helmet, now the trophy of a Canadian officer. The front attachment is made of Krupp steel, a quarter of an inch thick, and is only put on when the man is sniping.

EVIDENCE OF DEAD SOLDIER

WAS ADMITTED BY JUDGE IN WATERTOWN CASE.

Against R. J. Curtis for Violation of State Highway Law—Late C. W. H. Lattion Was in 21st Battalion, of Kingston.

R. J. Curtis is on trial at Watertown, N. Y., for violation of the state highway law. He was convicted once, but got a retrial. At the first trial C. W. H. Lattion gave damaging evidence, but it was understood he was dead, and it was thought his evidence could not be introduced, as no one could prove his demise. The district attorney, however, had a coup up his sleeve. He produced Lattion's wife, having found her in Kingston, and she testified to witnessing her husband's death. She told of a secret marriage, the changing of their names, and later when the war broke out coming to Canada. In Kingston he enlisted in the 21st Battalion as an instructor, and of his appointment to the position of sergeant-major, of her leaving for England in January, 1915, and her husband and his regiment leaving in May and arriving on May 17th. On the way across he was stricken with appendicitis and on May 20th died. She testified that she saw his principal car repair plant for the lines west of the St. Clair river has been at that point for many years, but was destroyed by fire during the winter of 1914-1915. The old plant was of limited capacity and located at what was the old terminus of the line previous to the construction of the tunnel under the St. Clair river. The new plant is being built on the site of the old one, and will be completed by the summer of 1917. The new plant is of much larger capacity and is situated near the Port Huron Thresher Company, which property is very much more advantageously situated, being near the tunnel line. The total cost is estimated at \$700,000.

DEATH-BED MESSAGE TO END DEPORTATIONS

Dying Austrian Emperor Implored Kaiser in Behalf of Belgians.

New York, Nov. 23.—A report current in Switzerland yesterday had it that on his death-bed Emperor Franz Josef compiled with Pope Benedict's recent plea to him and messaged the Kaiser urging against the Belgian deportation scheme and resumption of unlimited submarine warfare. The Vienna Fremdenblatt says it learns that when the Austrian Emperor died all the members of the imperial household who were in Vienna were present in the death chamber. Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, and Dr. von Koerber, the Austrian Premier, and all the court dignitaries also were there. Archduchess Marie Valerie read the prayers for the dying.

TANKS NOT LIKE PICTURES.

Lloyd George Says So—British Papers Can't Publish Photos.

London, Nov. 23.—On being asked in the House of Commons why English papers were not permitted to publish photographs of the British armored motor cars, or tanks, such as appeared in American newspapers, David Lloyd George, the War Secretary, said: "I have seen some of these photos, and they bear absolutely no resemblance to the actual machines."



G. L. R. GROSSVALET

Distinguished French soldier who has been sent to Canada for special orthopedic treatment. He was awarded two medals by order of General Joffre for particularly brilliant work in Flanders.

About \$180, has been subscribed at Brockville to the fund to be sent to Lt.-Col. E. W. Jones for the Christmas dinner for the men of the 21st Battalion. Ordinarily a young man takes a girl's hand before asking for it.

Mother's Cough!

Pepps

LIKE THE RUSSIANS.

Slav Writer Gives Highest Praise He Knows to Canadians.

The following is a translation of part of an article contributed by a talented young Russian author, Mr. K. Chukovski, to the London Times after a visit to Ypres: We drive by roundabout ways over footpaths so as to avoid shells. Here is Poperinghe. A hospital. At the threshold in a leather jacket stands a handsome Sister of Mercy and with half-closed eyes gazes at the spring sun. "Here gas-poisoning cases were sent," says an officer. He pointed to a field where amid wooden crosses was visible an entire forest of crucifixes. Here by the side of the Christian Canadians were interred the Muslim Turks. On each crescent was the inscription: "Ci git un brave mort pour la France."

CONDEMNS GERMAN PEACE EFFORTS

Maximilian Harden Declares They Are Both Insincere And Useless.

AIMS OF THE ENTENTE

ARE OUTLINED BY THE LEADING TEUTON WRITER.

Harden Urges the Germans to Get an Understanding of the Real Objects of the Allies.

London, Nov. 22.—The Amsterdam correspondent of the "London Times" writes that in a new article in Die Zukunft, Maximilian Harden condemns German efforts to provoke peace discussion as insincere and useless. He argues that for Germany to say, "We do not want annexation," but to reject the independence of every state is meaningless, because annexation nowadays is possible in forms not covered by the ordinarily accepted meaning of the word, and under the appearance of independence of a state may, nevertheless, be handed over to the power of its strongest neighbor. Moreover, the statement that Germany fears no tribunal of inquiry does not mean that Germany is willing to submit her case to an impartial jury for trial of all causes of the war. Harden urges Germany to understand the real objects of the Entente and say that they are, first, to bring Germany into line with the political system of Western Europe and to end what the Entente Powers certainly consider to be a survival in Germany of self-interest feudalism; secondly, to introduce into Germany parliamentary government so that the people shall really have something to say in the policy of the country; thirdly, the establishment as the central idea of German preparation for the determination to keep the peace and to hitherto the determination to be ready for war; fourthly, to restrict armaments in proportion to population; and, fifthly, to establish real international arbitration based upon such guarantees as will insure the punishment of the rebellion.

GETS MILITARY CROSS

Lieut. H. Bruce Chown Rewarded For Bravery.

Word was received that Lieut. H. Bruce Chown, son of Dean Chown, of the medical faculty of the University of Manitoba, has been awarded the Military Cross. The award, it is said, is made for cutting wire and bringing in valuable information and directing the fire on the German supports when Regina trench was captured by the Canadians. Lieut. Chown was graduated in Arts at McGill in the class of 1913 and went to the front with the 37th Battery from Winnipeg. His mother died only a few days ago, but lived long enough to hear of her son's being honored.

Red Cross and Prisoners.

The Red Cross Society is delivering to every Canadian prisoner in Germany one or more parcels each week," said Hon. Colonel Noel Marshall, President of the organization, in an interview recently. "It does not matter whether the soldier has a friend or relative in the world. He gets his parcels just the same." Colonel Marshall spoke of the splendid work being accomplished by the Red Cross, and regretted the misunderstanding which had led to the publication of a report that the organization had appointed to soldier-prisoners to "pay" something for their parcels.

May Name Mountain After Kitchener

Proposals have been made to the Government that it would be well to name one of the highest mountain peaks in Canada after Lord Kitchener. One mountain suggested is a peak in Jasper Park, Alberta, at the watershed of the Sawawathawan and Athabaska Rivers. It was named Mount Douglas in 1898 by Norman Collier, an English climber, after David Douglas, the Scottish botanist, Douglas is famous, who travelled in that region, and its height is given as 11,700 feet. There is, however, another peak not far distant, at the headwaters of the Red Deer River, which was named Douglas after the botanist by Dr. George Dawson in 1884. Consequently there can be no objection to renaming Collier's peak.

New Three-cent Stamp.

A new issue of three-cent stamps has been made by the Post Office Department. The stamps are apple in color, while the first issue were red. The only difference from the usual two-cent stamp is the printing on the face "1 Te," which shows that this stamp is a war-time stamp. The issue has been out for a month now and will do away with the old system of using a two and a one-cent stamp. The public likes the new color very well, and the general feeling is that the color scheme for a war stamp is good.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Local Branch Time Table

Table with columns: Local Branch, Lv. City, Ar. City, Lv. Brockville, Ar. Brockville, Lv. Kingston, Ar. Kingston. Includes times for various routes like Brockville, Kingston, and Ottawa.

A Dependable Day Train

Between Kingston and Ottawa.

Table with columns: Lv. Kingston, Ar. Ottawa, Lv. Ottawa, Ar. Kingston. Includes times for the day train between Kingston and Ottawa.

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MISSANABIE Sat., Dec. 9

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