

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

MORNING DAILY

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1914

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ROBERTS RESTS BY SIDE OF NELSON AND WELLINGTON

King George Attended the
Funeral in Service Uniform
of a Field Marshal

THE NATION IN MOURNING

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The body of Field Marshal Lord Roberts, the hero of Great Britain's South African campaign, probably the best known leader of the British army to-day, and the idol of the enlisted men, was laid at rest in St. Paul's Cathedral to-day.

Lord Roberts died in France, at the headquarters of the British expeditionary force, the night of November 14, of pneumonia. He was in his eighty-second year. His body was returned to England yesterday. Last night there were private services at his home in Ascot, and to-day occurred the public funeral.

Lord Roberts rests beside the hero of Waterloo, the Duke of Wellington, Lord Nelson, Lord Napier and other heroes of Great Britain's Indian and African wars with whom he had been associated in his more than half-century of distinguished military service. It is recalled to-day that it was just sixty-two years ago that the body of the Duke of Wellington was interred in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Lord Kitchener, Secretary for War, Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, Lord Grenfell, Admiral Sir E. H. Seymour, Sir Evelyn Wood and other prominent naval and army officers followed the caisson bearing the flag-draped coffin through the streets of the city. The thoroughfares were lined with soldiers and massed with hundreds of thousands of Englishmen, who stood with bared heads in a drizzling rainstorm as the body of Great Britain's most beloved military leader passed.

King George Drives to St. Paul's Cathedral.

King George was not in the procession. He drove from Buckingham Palace direct to the cathedral, which he reached shortly before the arrival of the funeral cortege. This is the first time England's King has attended the funeral of a national hero since the burial of the Duke of Wellington.

Proceeding the caisson was a battery of Indian artillery, given this place of honour because of Lord Roberts' lifelong devotion to the King's Indian troops. His final visit to France was for the purpose of welcoming the Indian contingents and looking after their needs. Tall Sikhs, their turbans wound with khaki and wearing their regulation khaki great coats, which covered their picturesque costumes, led the white mules of their battery burdened with unlimbered guns, and Indian officers wrapped in their khaki capes, sent silent tribute to their departed friend. Lieutenant-General Pole-Carew and eight other officers rode beside the caisson, carrying the insignia of the Field Marshal, while a groom walked behind, leading the former chieftain's horse.

It required more than an hour for the military escort to pass a given point in the line of march. The funeral party arrived at Charing Cross Station, and the procession, moving to

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ONE CENT PER WORD each insertion for advertising in this column. Cash must accompany orders. Minimum charges twenty-five cents.

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JUBILEE LECTURE MEMORIAL HALL

Rev. A. B. Simpson on a Year of Jubilee Gave an Eloquent Review of the Past Fifty Years in Life of Methodism and of Canada With Special Reference to the First Methodist Church Whose Jubilee was Being Celebrated.

There was a large audience in the First Methodist Church last evening, when, in continuation of the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the church, Dr. A. B. Simpson, of New York, gave an interesting and entertaining lecture on the appropriate subject, "A Year of Jubilee." Dr. Wellington T. Mays, the American Consul, presided.

The lecturer began by explaining the object of the lecture as suggested by the title "A year of Jubilee." It was at once a review of the past fifty years, he said, and a note of optimism for the present and future. Jubilee means rejoicing, and there was much cause both to thank God and to take courage. He first expressed his congratulations to the church upon the completion of fifty years of noble service, and spoke of the dynamic force of Methodism as a formative influence in the religious life of the country. The corporate life of the true church was a sacred thing that should be cherished as much as the family and state. We can be loyal to our denominational trust and yet be truly catholic as members of the great church which survives the disintegrating forces around us in the world today and stand as a true witness for God and Truth and receive at last the promise given to the Church of Philadelphia in the Book of Revelations "I will make thee a Revelation of my God." He then rapidly sketched the local history of the island and the Dominion during the past fifty years, referring to the inauguration of Confederation in '67, the building of the Colonial and the Canadian Pacific railways, the growth of the great Northwest and the development of Canada in half a century. Fifty years ago there were but eighteen cities; today there are more than a hundred. The population has increased in the last decade thirty-four per cent, a world record. The exports fifty years ago were \$4,000,000, the Victoria Embankment, made its way along the mist-covered Thames to Blackfriars Bridge.

The piers of the London Scottish, followed by a battalion of the Buffs, the Guards and battalions of naval detachments preceded the Indian battery. After the caisson came the carriages of the mourners and pallbearers, a battery of the Royal Horse Artillery, while three battalions of cavalry, all in field khaki, brought up the rear of the military escort. At Blackfriars Bridge, the mourners, the pallbearers and the members of Lord Roberts' personal staff left their carriages and walked behind the coffin through Ludgate Circus to St. Paul's Cathedral. For hours the streets leading to that great shrine had been blocked by the thousands of mourners who gathered in the churchyard as the coffin was borne up the great steps of the Cathedral. A salute of nineteen guns was fired as the funeral procession left the railroad station, but there was no music on this occasion.

The solemnity of the funeral services, the vast cathedral slowly filled up. The strains of the "Dead March of Saul," accompanied by the booming of guns, announced finally the waiting congregation in the approach of the funeral. The gloomy solemnity of the cathedral was intensified by the fog, which drifted in when the great doors were opened to admit the procession. The black dresses of the women and the khaki coats of the army officers, the harm of colour which the khaki brought with it and the dress uniforms of retired officers of the army and navy.

King George was attired in khaki, the work-a-day uniform of a Field Marshal, as were all of the active officers in attendance, including Lord Kitchener. The congregation comprised representatives of the diplomatic service and men well known in the arts, in science and literature, in the learned professions, in the Church and on the stage. More than one of the worshippers present had attended the funeral of the Duke of Wellington more than sixty years ago.

King Wears Khaki Uniform at the Funeral.

The last act, after the blessing had been given, by the Archbishop of Canterbury, was the proclamation of the late Field Marshal's titles by the latter King-at-Arms. Then followed the Chopin's funeral march, and as the trumpeters of the Royal Artillery sounded "Taps," the vast audience solemnly dispersed.

Definite information was on Saturday received by Lieut. Col. A. G. Peake, commanding P. E. Island Heavy Brigade, concerning the number of men allotted from his service for the heavy battery going overseas in the Second Contingent. The complement will be one lieutenant and thirty N.C.O.'s, and gunners. When orders were first received the number mentioned was two officers and seventy-nine N.C.O.'s, and gunners. This was found to be a misunderstanding as it was the total allotted to the Maritime Provinces. On

of eighty men volunteered their services as well as several officers. The selection will now have to be made from the eighty volunteers, leaving about fifty for future calls. The probability is that another call will be made within a couple of months for the third contingent, and with this in view these men will be kept enrolled and given the first chance. The allotment has been made up as follows: Charlottetown, 10; Sydney Mines, 12; Canso, 8; total, 30. The men at Sydney and Canso will be replaced by volunteers from the City batteries. These

men for Sydney and Canso will leave on Wednesday morning and on their arrival the volunteers for the front will return home for a few days preparatory to leaving for the drill depot at Halifax, where the battery will mobilize. When the detachment leaves the P. E. Island Heavy Brigade will have an actual service of 7 officers and 177 men out of a total of 280 officers and men. The officer selected to accompany this overseas detachment is Captain J. W. Stanley now on duty at Canso, who is expected to arrive home on Tuesday night.

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BRITISH AVIATORS SUCCESSFUL PAID

On Zeppelin Airship Factory, Bombs Were Successfully Thrown and Much Damage Inflicted One Officer Captured, Others Escape to French Territory

ANNOUNCED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS BY MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL.

(Special to the Guardian.) LONDON, Nov. 23.—It is announced officially this afternoon that the British aviators who, Saturday afternoon, raided Friedrichshafen, on Lake Constance, report positively that all bombs thrown by them reached their objective, and that serious damage was done to the Zeppelin airship factory. Details of the aeroplane raid on the Zeppelin factory which British officers assert inflicted serious damage were given in the Commons this afternoon by Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty.

On Saturday, said Mr. Churchill, "and under direction of Squadron Commander Briggs, of the Naval Air Service, with Flight Commander Bebington and Flight Lieutenant Sippe, flew from French territory to the Zeppelin factory. All three pilots flew down to close range under a heavy smoke from the airship guns and rifles. They launched their bombs in accordance with instructions. Commander Briggs is reported to have been shot down and to have been taken, wounded, to the hospital as a prisoner. The other officers returned safely to French territory."

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES IN CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Evangelist Lowell C. McPherson preached last evening in the Central Christian Church on the subject "Future Recognition." He quoted I Cor. xv. and Rev. vii. and said, in part:

"The subject of the sermon to-night is not to suggest any doubt that recognition beyond the grave will take place, but in order to brighten our hopes of immortality. We know the spirit is often answered by many. Shall we know one another beyond? Not a family represented here tonight can truly say: 'No loved ones of ours have gone on, and we have never felt the pangs of bereavement at the open grave.'"

"A three-fold testimony comes to us of man's never-ending existence. Not the body, which is dust, but the man himself was made to continue beyond the grave. First, the old analogical argument may not be positive proof, but yet it is most reasonable. If matter and form are inseparable, and the spirit must be. Second, the Holy Spirit in the Scriptures assumes the fact of man's ever-existent nature. No argument, therefore, is offered to prove it. But to prove the resurrection of the body the Apostle Paul wrote, I Cor. xv. 'So, as we bear the image of the earthy, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly. And so it is, they also, likewise, that man is exercised. Third, we feel it within ourselves, although so many debate the witness to the fact by defacing the image of God in them.'"

"There is a two-fold consolation in anticipating recognition. They are, we shall never again be separated. Such is the Christian consolation, but not to the doubter and denier of Jesus Christ—the Resurrection and the Life." Mr. McPherson stated a number of instances recorded in the Holy Scriptures of future recognition, and said, further: "Some will ask whether in Heaven one can be happy without the presence there from earth of those refusing their birthright from the risen Redeemer. Certainly, because God has promised to wipe away every tear, and God will give us what makes us unhappy, even if it means utter forgetfulness of those who were dear to us, but who refuse stubbornly to accept the eternal legacy of immortality with Jesus Christ and those who spurned it and their redemption. The complement will be twelve times as great as in the churches at home. For all this we

(Continued on page three)

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HEAVY BRIGADE FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

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TIDE OF WAR NOW FAVORS RUSSIANS

While Both Sides Claim Victory it is now Assured That the German Attack has Been Checked and That the Long Struggle Will Shortly end in a Decisive Repulse. In the West the Germans are Preparing to Launch Another Attack.

(Special to the Guardian.) LONDON, Nov. 23.—The battle which is being fought in the region between the Vistula and the Warthe Rivers in Poland appears to have turned in favour of the Russians. Duke fact a special despatch from Petrograd to Paris says that the Russian army has already won a decisive victory. While this may be an exaggeration, both Russian and German official reports suggest that General Von Hindenburg's second thrust at Warsaw has been checked. Both sides have postulated a decision. Both sides have expressed the greatest confidence in the outcome of this battle. Grand Duke Nicholas and General Von Hindenburg heretofore have been so successful in their strategy that their adherents look upon them as almost unbeatable.

German papers on this morning were talking of a general Russian retreat, despite the fact that the Russians have been advancing steadily in Galicia and have repulsed the Austrian-German attack before Cracow in East Prussia and were opposing General Von Hindenburg's advance on Warsaw. It is the same in Petrograd. All correspondents there declare it is certain that the Russian numbers must tell when the Germans have reached the ground on which Grand Duke Nicholas has chosen to give them

While undertaking immense tasks in the east, the Germans, according to all accounts, are preparing to launch another offensive movement in the west. Just where this is to be is known, of course, by the General Staff alone. It is believed here, however, they will make another effort to get through to the French coast and perhaps at the same time try to force the line of French fortresses in the Argonne region. The Germans have been violently bombarding Ypres, in Flanders, Soissons, and in the Aisne Valley, while they have been making attacks in force in the Argonne region. The French claim that the assaults in the last-named region have been repulsed, while the Germans, in direct contradiction, say they have been gaining ground steadily.

Any or all of this activity may be intended to divert attention from the quarter in which the supreme attack is to be made, but the Allies are sure to discover soon where they must expect the next blow. In order to ward off any possibility of the Germans again trying to move along the coast, the British fleet has been bombarding their positions from the sea.

Turkey as usual reports victories over the Russians in the Caucasus and the British in Egypt, but these lack confirmation. The English on the other hand tonight issued an account of successful British operations in the Persian Gulf. The same statement told of the defeat of a British force sent against German East Africa.

A NOVA SCOTIAN WOUNDED IN ACTION

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The eldest son of F. Campbell, Nova Scotia, has been invalided from Dixmude, where he served with the Royal Marines, and was wounded first at Antwerp, and then at Dixmude, round which the fiercest fighting occurred. Just as Campbell had in his pocket a puppy which he had rescued in shell-riddled Dixmude. The puppy was killed, and a bullet drove a buckle into the man's thigh.

JAPAN READY TO HELP THE ALLIES

(Special to the Guardian.) LONDON, Nov. 23.—Arthur Diossy, founder of a Japan Society, and an authority on Anglo-Japanese affairs, confirms the statement that Japan is ready to furnish a large army if it is found necessary to increase the Allies' force in Europe. The Japanese army is in a complete state of readiness, says Diossy, if necessary, to increase the forces in Europe. The Japanese are willing and ready to supply a large, admirably equipped and highly trained army. The Trans-Siberian Railway and an ample supply of Japanese steamships would make the transportation of half-a-million of men in two months easy.

GERMAN CAVALRY NEARING WARSAW

(Special to the Guardian.) PETROGRAD, Nov. 23.—German cavalry patrols penetrated to within 30 miles of Warsaw, the capital of Poland. Heavy fighting is still in progress today between Lovitz and Skierdowice, where the Russian forces are opposing the main line advance of the army of General Von Hindenburg.

GERMAN SUBMARINES RAMMED AND SUNK

(Special to the Guardian.) LONDON, Nov. 23.—The German submarine U-18 was rammed and sunk today by a British patrolling vessel off the north coast of Scotland, according to a British Admiralty statement. The U-18 was a comparatively new vessel, having been built in 1912. She had a cruising radius of 2,000 miles.

THE WEATHER THE TEMPERATURE TIDE, MOON, ETC.

(Special to the Guardian.) TORONTO, Nov. 24.—Maritime: West to north winds; fine and cold.

THE WEATHER.—Yesterday was a fine day, with bright sunshine. The highest temperature recorded yesterday was 36 degrees above zero, and the lowest 25 above. The coldest the previous night was 39 above. At 9 a.m. yesterday it was 35 above zero, and at 9 p.m. it has descended to 25 above, and was still getting colder.

The tide will be high this afternoon at 4.32 and tomorrow at 5.23; it will be high tomorrow morning at 3.55 and Thursday at 5.13. The sun sets this afternoon at 4.21 and tomorrow at 4.20; it rises tomorrow morning at 7.14 and Thursday at 7.15.

The moon sets tonight at 12. There was a new moon, Tuesday, Nov. 17th, at 2.32 p.m. The first quarter of the moon will be on Tuesday, Nov. 24th at 9.39 a.m. The length of today will be nine hours and eight minutes.

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GENERAL NOVEMBER NOW IN CHARGE

Germans Are Suffering From Cold in Windowless Houses Action Impossible Owing to Inundated Country. Allied Troops Comfortably Secure Behind Frozen Dykes.

ALLIES ARE WATCHING THE
GERMANS. WILL NOT BE
TAKEN UNAWARES.

(Special to the Guardian.) THIRLT, Belgium, Nov. 23.—There are clear indications that General November will take a leading part in the operations along the front by the Yser River. Ten days of cold, wet weather, have been followed by three days of frost over the entire territory outlined by the cities of Middlekuke, Thirlt, Thorout, Roulers and Ypres.

Much of the region is covered with stubble fields, over which there is a coating of ice, making them almost impassable for man or beast. German troops are living in the ruins of two villages and cities. They are becoming impatient at the delay and are suffering from icy winds which penetrate the windowless buildings in which they seek some sort of shelter. They would prefer a general attack to finish the battle, but any such sudden arrangement is prevented by inundation along their front. The water-covered territory is now crusting with a thin coating of ice, which supports large colonies of hungry sea gulls. Thousands of lives were lost in the battle, but without effecting any decisive change. On the other side of this inundated country, safely entrenched behind frozen dykes, stand the British, Belgian and French guns. Soldiers there, on account of direct communication with France and England, are handicapped by being obliged to get supplies from the devastated country, where the population is dependent upon American charity.

The automobile supply system of the Germans is working less satisfactorily owing to the growing scarcity of gasoline. The Germans are waiting with great hopes the arrival of engineers, whose duty it will be to find some means of crossing the inundated territory, but the methods which are to be employed, if decided upon, are being kept secret.

GERMAN NAVAL BASE OFF COAST OF CHILE

(Special to the Guardian.) LIMA, Peru, Nov. 23.—It is declared here, on what appears to be good authority, that the Germans have been maintaining what is described as a naval station outside of Valparaiso, Chile. They brought together a number of vessels having on board coal and provisions. Chilean papers reaching here say the Government is determined to stop these breaches of neutrality even at the cost of war.

SAYS THAT GERMANS CHARTERED STAMER

TORONTO, Nov. 22.—That the Komagata Maru, which arrived last July at Vancouver, with a cargo of natives of India, and which gave great trouble to the authorities, was chartered by a German shipping firm in Hong Kong, and that the shipment was made with a view of fomenting trouble between Britain and her Indian subjects, was the statement made to-day by H. H. Stevens, M.P. of Vancouver, who is here on his way to Ottawa. This, says Mr. Stevens, was shown by an investigation, a report of which has been sent to Ottawa.

COMING EVENTS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, MEETINGS, ETC

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Minard's Liniment cures Garget on cows.

Minard's Liniment cures Neuralgia.

Minard's Liniment cures Rheumatism.

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