

TRAMPS FROM PORT NELSON.

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.—Mr. D. W. McLaughlin, chief engineer on the Government works at Port Nelson, who has been located there a year and a half, has returned to Ottawa to consult with Hon. Frank Cochrane and to prepare plans for next year's work.

DAY OF MOURNING.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Many victims of the German bombardment, Dec. 16, of the east coast towns of England were buried Saturday and it was a day of mourning in Hartlepool, West Hartlepool and Scarborough. In the latter town where eleven funerals took place, a memorial service was conducted in the parish church by the Archbishop of York.

WAR WILL DRAW UNITS OF EMPIRE INTO CLOSE BOND

Permanent Interests of Motherland and Dominions are Fundamentally Same.

NEED CLOSER ORGANIZATION. Sir Robert Borden's Speeches Form Text for Many Laudatory Articles in Home Press.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Discussing Sir R. L. Borden's recent speeches, the Birmingham Post remarks: "Canadian Liberals fought against his naval proposals because in their view there was no urgency in the matter. We know now," continues the Post, "the peace of the Empire has been in peril a long time past, and while it is true that the attitude of the Dominions during the present war has been largely determined by the attitude of Germany, it is also true that the permanent interests of the Mother Country and the Dominions are fundamentally the same. It is to be hoped, the absolute necessity for close co-operation in emergency having been demonstrated, the closer organization of the Imperial States will be a matter for consideration."

PALL MALL GAZETTE.

The Pall Mall Gazette tonight says "Sir Robert Borden's memorandum on recruiting and training in Canada is a picture in little of the difficulties caused by the lack of organization for war which prevailed throughout the Empire, and at the same time of the determination of all British peoples to see the present struggle through to a victorious conclusion."

The invidious comparison sometimes made between the willingness of Britons overseas to serve the Empire and the alleged "slackness" of Britons at home is unfair and misleading, but the Dominions have done and are doing magnificently. Australians and New Zealanders are no whit behind Canadianians in readiness to serve. The tide of British power is rising steadily and strongly, and the Germans will shortly be compelled to recognize the fact to which they at present stubbornly shut their eyes, namely, the British Empire is no haphazard collection of tributary states, but a brotherhood of free peoples, with ideals of peace and liberty, determined that these ideals shall prevail in the world, and that the weakest nations shall enjoy the right to live their own lives, equally with the strongest."

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GERMANS DRIVEN ACROSS FRONTIER

PETROGRAD, Dec. 22.—A heavy German column at Hiebchen was driven across the East Prussian frontier by the Russians who are standing on East and West. The purpose of the German movement was to debouch to the right and reinforce their troops for protection against the continued Russian advance. Russian successes here not only threatened the right of the German position but also the left wing of the army operating before Warsaw.

The Bourse Gazette calls this a shifting of the weight of Russian troops from Belgium to the Polish front but newspapers here are of the opinion that this means no lighting of the task confronting the Allies since the withdrawal of Germans from the Western battle front is from a part of the line where entrenchments provide sufficient protection against French and British forces. It is stated that the draft of German troops off the line is being filled out by the pick of reservists and the new levies are being sent to the Polish front. A second attempt by Austrians to pierce the Russian lines failed in spite of night attacks. The garrison of the Austrian fortress at Zeemed was informed of the movement of the Austrian Army and made its sortie in coincidence with the Austrian attacks though separated by 35 miles.

An Austrian officer aviator was shot at Bircha, carrying messages. Austrian operations are difficult in this region. The chief scene of operations is traversed by double track railroads. The nearest pass to the East is held by the Russians.

This also, their blood is seed For bonds unloosed, for nations freed!

Not less your peal of bells to me Rings mourning more than jubilee; Listen—and with uncovered head—So many dead! so many dead!

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LIVERPOOL COURIER.

"Canada is moving with dignity and strength," declares the Liverpool Courier, in its main editorial today, apropos of Premier Borden's statement of the military resources of the Dominion. The Courier remarks that the problem for Canada is not to raise men, but to organize recruits into efficient soldiers. The part Canada is taking will make Germany realize as never before the meaning of the British flag. Colonel Hodgetts, Canadian Red Cross Commissioner, has just handed the British Red Cross five thousand pounds contributed by Canada for general purposes; also nineteen hundred pounds for the equipment of a car in Princess Christian's ambulance train, which is being prepared for the Continent.

CHRISTMAS BELLS, 1914.

By Austin Dobson. What do your clear bells ring to me In this glad hour of jubilee? Not joy alone. I hear instead So many dead! so many dead! So many, who but yesterday Went out, grey-hearted to the fray, Giving up all that they could give, To fight, forsooth, for "right to live."

Life was before them, larger scope, Space for the Future's boundless hope. Now they lie stark and cold afar, In the Pawns in the ruthless Game of War.

Glory and power, honor, ease, What are all those today, to these? What are their laurels, now they lie "Piled in the trenches three feet high?"

This surely, that, to duty's call, They answered nobly, each and all;

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Table with columns for Trains Outward, Read Down, Trains Inward, Read up, and various station names like Charlottetown, Summerside, etc. Includes departure and arrival times.