

A CHARGE THAT AMAZED THE WORLD

One of the Most Astounding Things of the War was the Charge of an Irish Regiment At Guillemet.

With the British Army, Sept. 10—The Irish charge at Guillemet was one of the most astonishing feats of the war. It was almost too impetuous. They went forward, pipes playing, with an irresistible assault. The English who fought with them tell that they have never seen anything like the way in which the Irishmen dashed ahead. "Like a human avalanche," said one. The officer cheered the men on. One of the commanding officers threw pieces of chalk after the men shouting, "Good luck!" They stormed the first, second and third German lines, and then retreated, and not stopping to take breath. The men were lifted up, "Fey," the Scots call it. Death held no terrors for them after months of dull and dogged fighting in the trenches. They were anxious to get into the open and then meet the enemy face to face. The only fault of their rapidity was that it left no time to safeguard the ground behind them.

The English riflemen on the right had more solicitude, but they were so inspired by the Irish dash and pipes that these in support could hardly be restrained from following.

"I nearly blew my teeth out whistling" 'em back, said an English sergeant. But discipline prevailed. The English battalions have been recruited since the first phase of the war, but an officer who was once with the Guards, said that no soldiers of any army in the world could have attacked in a finer and more disciplined way than the young riflemen with their ice-cold self-control, but after they had met the Germans they began to waver from the rear. A young gunner officer, who had come behind the infantry, "just to look round," as he puts it, discovered to split in a rock leading to an underground chamber, where twenty German soldiers and one officer were hiding. Surprised but holding their revolvers ready, they stared, quietly clicking their heels and saluting. The officer, a polite fellow, offered the corporal a gold watch for a souvenir.

The prisoners captured at Guillemet, some 2,000, were in a pitiful

condition. Our artillery had prevented them from getting rations for three days. Their spirit was broken and they were trembling with fear. One officer captured clearly had been in command of the garrison of Guillemet. When he passed the prisoners' cage all sprang up and saluted him with profound respect. He was the only man who maintained a proud indifference regarding his capture. He stood very straight and still, as if careless whether he lived or died. Two officers with him clung to the necks of their British captors, crying "Mercy."

Another officer fell to his knees, lifting his hands in an attitude of prayer. One man pulled out a photograph of his wife's children as his strongest plea for his life. But the British had no thought of taking their prisoners' lives. It was hard for some of them to be sorry. They thought of the moments when these men, from their dugouts, had flung bombs to the last, and then had disappeared into their holes, coming up with an air of innocence and weakness.

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Venezelos Supporter To Form New Govt.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) ATHENS, via London, Sept. 14—King Constantine has accepted the resignation of Premier Zimis and his cabinet and has asked M. Dimitroopoulos, former Minister of Justice, to form a new cabinet. M. Dimitroopoulos is a supporter of the policy of former Premier Venezelos. He has announced the opinion that once Roumania came into the war it was time for Greece to abandon her neutrality.

The Western Guardian

—IT PAYS to buy in this Province. —THE MORNING DAILY Guardian can be obtained at Lafferty's Tonsorial Parlors, Summerside. —FLOWER POTS—All styles—all prices at Holman's, Summerside. 2068-9-16M21E11

—TO RENT—8-room house in Summerside, well situated. Party renting wishes to board. Apply Guardian Office, Summerside. 2049-9-15M41

—YOUNG DAUGHTER—The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McKay, Summerside, was gladdened on Thursday morning by the arrival of a young daughter. Congratulations. H

—FOR SOUTHERN PORT—The three-masted brig, Florentia, from New York, Capt. McLeod, master, has finished discharging coal and left in ballast for Gaspe, where she will take on a cargo of lumber for a port in South America. H

—SABLE I—The steamer Sable I, Capt. Murley, called in port at 7 a.m. Friday. Part of her outward cargo consisted of 20 tons new pressed hay, shipped for the Newfoundland market by Messrs. Joseph Read & Co. H

—APPEAL CASES—Thursday was the day appointed for hearing the appeal cases at the Summerside police court, in a number of cases the appeals were allowed while several cases were dismissed. H

—PORCELAIN GOODS—Just arrived two new shipments of Pompadour Dinner and Teaware in China and Semi Porcelain. This is one of the newest and most popular stock patterns on the market. Order while our stock is complete. R. T. Holman, Limited, Summerside. 2068-9-16M21E11

WESTERN PERSONALS

—Mr. M. L. Frank McKenzie, merchant tailor, was a passenger by the Northumberland on Thursday morning en route to the Halifax Exhibition. H

—Mr. Fred Compton, St. Eleanors, was in Summerside doing business on Thursday. He remained for the night, the guest of Mr. John Steele. H

—Mr. Wm. McMurdo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMurdo, Summerside, is at present visiting his parents after an absence of several years in Western Canada.—X.

AMONG THE HORSES

Mayor Brown, of Charlottetown, is one of the judges at the Halifax races.

Frank Power is to again act as starter at the Charlottetown races this year. He is once more starting at Halifax this year.

At Sydney on Labor Day Tommy Cotter won the free-for-all in 2:21, defeating Nellie K., Billy Sunday and Dominion D.

Frank Fox drove the fastest heat of the season at Maine last week when he negotiated the third heat of the free-for-all at Lewiston in 2:12 flat.

Baron in the final heat of the free-for-all at Norwich, Conn., completed the circuit in 2:10 flat establishing a new track record. The old record was 2:13, made by Eastern Dired, eleven years ago.

Simble Meath, which had a Grand Circuit mark of 2:07 1/2 dropped dead in the first mile of the free-for-all at Stattdurg, N. Y., last week. The race was won by Rouse's Point Boy, the best time being 2:12 1/2.

Martha Defnest with Victor Douse up, had the staying qualities of the field in the 2:20 trot and pace at Calais last week, and won out after dropping two heats. The best time was 2:17 1/2.

Victor Douse's Montebello won the 2:17 trot and pace at Presque Isle on Thursday of last week in three straight, beating out Dan Payne and other good ones. The time was 2:16 1/2, 2:16 1/2, 2:17 1/2.

Dannie Steele, the Summerside horseman, has Usaita the three-year-old Peter Billiken filly owned by Dr. Christopher, of Roxbury, Mass., in his stable. Dannie may be depended upon to do the right thing by his charge.

Bob Mac won the 2:11 pace at Quebec after a six heat contest, taking the first, second and sixth heats in 2:14, 2:15 1/2 and 2:16 1/2 respectively. The third heat went to James Albert, a Halifax entry, in 2:13 the fastest time of the races Maggie Hall, a Montreal entry, won the fourth and fifth heats in 2:15 and 2:14 1/2.

The sportiest race ever staged on the Grand Circuit will be the \$9,000 sweepstakes, winner to take all, which is one of the features of the Lexington programme. Originally called the Turkey Trot, this event, which promises to be an annual affair, is now known as the Breeders' Sweepstakes. This jackpot, which is for 2-year-old trotters, shows in a most emphatic manner that leading breeders are going in for racing because of pure love of the sport and their influence is going to touch in a most helping way every angle of racing.

"Fight for the colors of Christ + the King.
Fight as He fought for you.
Fight for the right, with all thy might.
Fight for the red, white and blue."

FINDS BUSINESS OF WORLD BETTER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—How the war has affected business in the principal belligerent and neutral countries is shown in a report prepared by the Bureau of Foreign and the senate committee on finance. The countries mentioned are Canada, United States, England, France, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Italy, Russia, Spain, Sweden, Argentina, Brazil, Australia, British India, British South Africa, Egypt and Japan.

Conclusions drawn in the report showed business activities were fairly normal in the various countries during two years preceding outbreak of the war. In every country, including Canada, there was decided decline in business activity after July, 1914.

The period of business depression following the outbreak of the war, lasted from four to six months in most of the neutral countries. In the belligerent countries the upward trend did not begin until the last few months in 1915. There was a slight depression in business activity in Canada in the latter part of 1913 and early in 1914 but in the spring and summer of 1914 there were signs of recovery.

To indicate the business activities of the various countries covered by the report, statistics are printed showing imports and exports of merchandise, imports and exports of gold receipts of railways, bank clearings, business failures, postal, telegraph and telephone receipts, building operations and prices of commodities. Complete figures could not be obtained for all countries, but reports contain the most complete and reliable statistics that have been issued on the subject.

A HOME INDUSTRY

The Leard Canning Company

Is the market for a large quantity of Chicken in connection with their packing season of 1916. For many years their output has been in good demand by the wholesale grocers of Canada and this demand has steadily grown to be in far excess of the Company's output. The firm puts up both the regular Canned Chicken and a special Boneless Chicken—the latter especially suitable for sandwiches—which rank equal or superior to any grade of domestic or imported Canned Chicken.

The late W. A. Leard was an expert in canning and the success of the Leard methods in preparing and packing chicken is the result of many years of his work and experiments along this line. The industry is being continued with success under the management of Mrs. Beattie Wood, a daughter of the late W. A. Leard, and is deserving of every encouragement, and we would be pleased for the Company the co-operation of those having chickens to sell by communicating with The Leard Canning Company, at Summerside, who will pay the highest market price for stock suited to their requirements. 2033-9-14M67

Shots are Fired At Trains on "L"


NEW YORK, Sept. 9—Scenes of disorder marked the second day of the big car strike. Bottles and bricks were thrown, shots were fired at passing elevated railroad trains and at noon rioting on West Twenty-third street approached serious proportions.

For the first time police clubs swung freely during the progress of the Twenty-third street rioting, and a howling mob was beaten back to a mottled and conductor from injury. Twenty-third street was congested at the time due to the that the

quantity of cars jostled on elevated shops were emptying crowds of workmen. Many people saw a determined attack on a Twenty-third street cross-town car.

A crowd of about fifty men suddenly charged the car at Ninth avenue and tried to pull the motorman and conductor from their platforms.

A police call was turned in and the reserves arrived on the ground on the double quick. They used their clubs effectively and the strike sympathizers soon melted from their view. Twenty minutes later another riot call was turned in from a point only a block away from the previous disturbance. This time a car was under attack at Eighth avenue. Heads were broken before the crowd scattered. Two men were badly battered by police clubs, but no arrests were made.



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