

GILLETTE'S
THE STANDARD ARTICLE
SOLD EVERYWHERE
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

FAREWELL TO THE CHARLOTTETOWN BOYS

The eleven boys who left Monday morning to do military service at Canso and Sydney were driven by automobile to the boat, where they were then given a most enthusiastic send off by their friends and citizens in general and left feeling that the best wishes of the homeland were with them no matter where duty called them. As the Northumberland pulled out those on the wharf gave three hearty cheers for the soldier lads which they immediately answered. The P. W. College boys, whose comrades were among those enlisted, gave them the farewell College Yell in right good spirit.

EXAMINATIONS NOW ON.

HALIFAX, September 14.—The medical exams at Dalhousie College are now in progress, the term in medicine and dentistry beginning on September 15, and that in arts on September 29th. It is hoped that the buildings at Studley will be ready for use and the present indication is that they will be. The furniture has been removed from the house at the corner of Morris and South Park streets, which was the old Forrest Hall, to the house 187 South Park Street, opposite the Public Gardens, leased by the Alumnae for occupancy until the permanent Women's building is erected at Studley. The work of adding an ell kitchen and two bedrooms is now very nearly completed and the house committee will immediately begin to get the house in readiness for the reception of students. Miss Manners, the warden, will arrive home in a day or two.

TRANSPORTATION OF THE CANADIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

OTTAWA, September 12.—Representatives of the principal steamship companies were in Ottawa conferring with members of the government with regard to furnishing the fleet of transports in which the Canadian expeditionary force will cross the ocean. The transports will leave Canada under a formidable escort of British warships, but no announcement will be made as to the time of embarkation.

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PREDICTS DOWNFALL OF THE EMPEROR.

BOMBAY, September 14.—The following prediction by an Indian magician, which was published in the Godhpor Almanac last January, completes a strange cycle forecasting the downfall of Germany:—

"In the month of July 1914, all Europe will be overwhelmed by a war between the Great Powers and terrible disaster will result. But in November a great emperor will lose his crown, and hostilities will cease."

"Davis & Fraser will commence handling dressed hogs on Tuesday next 15th inst. No heavy hogs will be handled until weather becomes milder. 5580-9-15M51."

THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY
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ITEMS GRAVE AND GAY FROM LONDON PAPERS

Comments on events that have a direct connection with the great European war from the main items of interest in the foreign newspapers. Some of the most striking articles from British publications are herewith reproduced:

Good Opportunity for British Pencil Makers

There is now a golden opportunity for British manufacturers of pencils. The pencil is an article of universal demand, and until the war was started, most of the world's trade in this commodity was in the hands of the Germans and Austrians.

George Rowney, of the well-known English firm of Messrs. Rowney & Sons, declares, however, that "most of our public departments are now showing an intelligent comprehension of the situation."

"The War Office is placing large contracts for pencils with English firms. The railway companies are doing the same, and others are following their example."—London Mirror.

Irish Peer Fighting in Austrian Army

It is a curious fact that there is an Irish peer fighting in the Austrian army. This is Viscount Taaffe, who is in the Kaiser Francis Joseph's First Regiment of Dragoons. The Taaffe family have been famous for Austria for two generations. When the head of the family, the Earl of Carlingford, was killed at the Boyne, the title passed to his brother, who had previously taken service in Austria.

The family attained great eminence, and the present peer's father was a Minister of State to the dual Monarchy, and Chamberlain to the Emperor. His right to the Irish viscounty was upheld by a committee of the House of Lords in 1860. Though the Taaffes now have no Irish property, they possess large estates in Bohemia.—London Express.

London Papers Call Suffragettes "Shameless"

A shameless example of suffragettes' lack of honorable feeling was given yesterday at the home office.

Some sixteen of these women, who naturally were not expected after the exercise of the royal clemency on their behalf, marched up to the main entrance in Whitehall and tried to take it by storm, shouting that they wanted to see Mr. McKenna.—London Mirror.

Recruits Wanted for Royal Naval Air Service

Recruits are required for the Royal Naval Air Service, and an excellent opportunity offers itself for men anxious to serve their country in the present crisis.—London Mirror.

No Spies Have Been Shot in England

"No spies have been shot in England," was Mr. McKenna's answer in the House of Commons yesterday to a question by Mr. Outhwaite.

This will come as a shock to many good people of excitable temperaments who have been suffering from "spytitis" for the past three or four weeks. "What!" they will say, "not a single spy shot in England! Why, how remarkable!" Clearly, according to whispered confidence, there should have been hundreds.

The old woman who lives in Addison road and who, every time a train has been suddenly shut off from the railway, has remarked, with a certain placid relish: "They've shot another spy in Olympia," will now feel rather demoralized.

"The Home Secretary's announcement should have a reassuring effect upon the people who are suffering from spytitis," said the English secret agent yesterday, who discussed the spy question with the Daily Mirror last week.

At Harwich yesterday William Frederick Whitehead, a naturalized Englishman, was charged on the information of Captain Cayley, senior naval officer of Harwich, with attempting to convey state secrets to His Majesty's enemies by means of carrier pigeons.

Prisoner was remanded in custody for a week.—London Mirror.

Noblemen Join the Police Force

While all classes of Englishmen, from the highest to the lowliest, are fighting for King and country on the battlefield, an almost equally inspiring picture of national unity may be witnessed in England's capital.

For the further protection of life and property, hundreds upon hundreds of special police, from marquises to mechanics are ready for duty in London.

Two of the newest and most distinguished members of the force are the Marquis of Lincolnshire and the Earl of Selborne.—London Mirror.

She Was "K. of K.'s" Sister

"I wanted a taxicab in the Strand this morning," writes a correspondent of The Daily Mirror. "At the end of my journey I asked the driver if the notice calling for recruits made any difference. He replied that it undoubtedly did."

"Only that morning, he added, a woman engaged him when he was standing third on the rank because the two cabs in front did not sport Lord Kitchener's notice."

"Whilst the woman was paying him she asked why some drivers were without notices. He replied that they did

not know where to get them. "Oh!" said the woman fare, "I will speak to my brother about it, so that no taxicab driver will have that excuse in future. I am Lord Kitchener's sister."—London Mirror.

Railway Companies Will Provide for Soldiers' Families

The railway companies have set a patriotic example to all employers. Every railroad man who serves his country will know that his wife and family will not want.

It is announced that with regard to Army reservists, territorials and volunteers in railway service who have joined the colors, the railway companies have arranged to supplement the army pay and allowances in such a manner that the families will be maintained in circumstances which should avoid hardship during the absence of the breadwinner. Occupants of the companies houses will not be disturbed.

This also applies to the families of naval reservists and volunteers.

In addition, on the return of the men from active service, positions will be found for them on the railways equal to those formerly occupied. If, through any oversight, any family finds itself in want of assistance, the attention of the railway company concerned should be at once called to the case.—London Express.

Tradition of Defeat Hangs Over Austria

That malign "tradition of defeat" still appears to hang over the armies of Austria, and the virtual abandonment of the campaign against Serbia is a glaring instance. It is true that the Serbian army at the present time is probably the finest fighting force in Europe, for it has been on active service in three campaigns during the last two years, but it is numerically trifling compared with the great forces of the Emperor.

KAISER TO TRY FOR MASTERY OF HIGH SEAS

Expected to Give Orders Almost Immediately for Fleet to Go Into Action

BRITAIN WILD WITH JOY

Awaits With Confidence Result of Fight in Air With Zeppelin Fleet, Said to Be En route to London

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The New York Herald correspondent cables from London:

Following the victorious offensive movement of the Allied French and British armies on land, which is forcing the whole German line to retreat, with bayonets still driving the German right wing before them far over the Marne, and which has caused the Kaiser, who has assumed the role of generalissimo of the German legions, to make frenzied appeals for reinforcements, the British fleet has made a complete sweep of the North Sea to and into the Bight of Helgoland in efforts to force the German fleet, which has been in hiding, to come out and fight. Admiralty reports say not a German warship was seen by this enforced scout movement.

I am informed, however, that before many hours the Germans, stung by their unexpected defeats on land, will under direct orders from the Kaiser make a desperate effort to win mastery of the sea. And every British sailor from Admiral Sir John Jellicoe down is filled with the just of battle and is waiting for the fateful hour.

The tide of war has turned in earnest for the gallant, exhausted French troops, who, greatly outnumbered, fought like Paladins for more than a month. All the military experts are lavish in their praise of the mastery of strategy of General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, whose timely warning to the British commander of the approach of four German army corps saved the little British army from annihilation. That little army is now having its success and the success equals the glorious achievements of the French.

BRITAIN DELIRIOUS WITH JOY

England is delirious with joy as the reports come in describing how the first British army corps, after capturing 12 Maxims and many prisoners, enacted the role of good Samaritans, by burying three hundred of the foe where they fell. Men who in the weight of battle will do this will never use dum-dum bullets.

There is jubilation, too, over the success of the second British army corps, which has taken hundreds of prisoners and captured a German tank. As this despatch is filed, there is a report that the German centre is crumbling under the terrific assault of the French. As England cheers this good news of the war on land, it awaits with confidence the news of the result of a fight in the air with a Zeppelin fleet that is said to be en route to London. England, too, has supreme confidence in the outcome of the impending battle at sea.

This superb confidence seems to be justified by the dramatic news from Ostend that the Belgian army is assuming a triumphant offensive, with a battle cry "Revanche!" is driving the Germans back on desolated Louvain.

It begins to look as if in the end Lord Curzon would have his wish, expressed in a fiery speech last night, in which he said, after recounting many incidents of German barbarity: "I venture to hope our Indian troops, who would not exchange the beneficent government of England for the iron rule and the Jack Boot, will be in at the death. The Lancers of the Bengal will be seen fluttering in the streets of Berlin and the dark-skinned Gurkha will be making himself at ease in the gardens of the Potsdam Kaiser, who has made many fatal mistakes for one who by this time expected to be taking his meat and drinking the health of God. Al-

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CONDEMNED BY HERESY

STRIKING CRITICISM OF GERMAN AND GERMAN METHOD BY NEWSPAPER IN A CITY WITH A GREAT GERMAN POPULATION.

(From the St. Louis Republican)

The United States does full justice to the splendid fighting qualities of the German soldier and to the wonderful perfection of organization of the means of food supply, ammunition supply and transportation of men and guns, which has made possible the striking German victories and advances of the past ten days.

But the American people do not rejoice in these German successes; they deplore them. The reason is much better stated by Germans than by Americans. Four quotations will make it clear, one from a German Emperor and three from Imperial Chancellors.

Germany does not look to Prussia's liberalism, but to her power. . . . The great questions of the day are not decided by speeches and majority votes—therein lay the weakness of 1848 and 1849—but by blood and iron!

RRINCE OTTO VON BISMARCK

Germany would never, or at best very slowly and imperfectly, have achieved union as a State by following the paths of democracy along which other nations have reached the goal of national development. It is an old mistake to want to gauge the concern of the nation in political affairs solely by the rights granted to the representatives of the people. . . . It is not the duty of the Government to concede new rights to Parliament.

PRINCE BERNHARD VON BUELOW, in Final Chapter of "Imperial Germany."

Our troops have occupied Luxembourg and perhaps have also found it necessary to enter Belgian territory. This is contrary to international law. We shall try to make good the injustice we have committed as soon as our military goal has been reached. Who, like we, are fighting for the highest must only consider how victory can be gained.

DR. VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG in Reichstag, August 4 (Authorized Translation).

Considering myself as the instrument of the Lord, without heeding the views and opinions of the day, I go my way.

WILHELM II.

Kaiser and Koenig, in 1910, spirit in which Germany is fighting today.

Americans are wholly without prejudice in this matter, excepting a million of national prejudice in favor of the Germans, a people who have given us universities, have trained thousands of our brighter young men, with whom we ever have been at peace. In many ways we are and have been closer to Germany than to England. Oxford and Cambridge have had much less influence on American thought in the last thirty years than Leipzig and Berlin. No such grievance as the Alibi War has ever arisen to cloud the relations of the German Government with ours.

But Americans have been trained a time of struggle, not to ask who wins, but to ask who is right. There is an age-long conflict on the world between brute military force and popular opinion as expressed in man-

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