

THE DAILY NEWS

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MONASTIR IS DECLARED SERBIAN CAPITAL

TEUTONS ROUTED IN MACEDONIA -- BIG ADVANCE BY CANADIANS AND BRITISH

SERBIAN CROWN PRINCE ENTERS CAPTURED CITY

Monastir Taken by the Allies and Declared New Serbian Capital—Teutons are Retreating North.

(Special to The Daily News.)

London, Nov. 20.—Monastir, the Bulgarian stronghold in Macedonia, has fallen. The capture of Monastir is regarded in official circles as being of immense political significance. Besides having a tremendous effect on the morale of the Teutonic Allies in the Balkans, coming, as it does, along with the great British drive on the Ancre, it is believed that it will have a demoralising effect upon the people of Germany as well as on their armies on other fronts.

Serbian Prince Honored.

Monastir has already been established as the new capital of Serbia, and, at the occupation of the city, the Serbian Crown Prince marched through the streets at the head of the Serbian army.

The Germans and Bulgarians were decisively defeated in a fierce conflict in a snowstorm.

On the eastern section of the Macedonian front, the British have made a further advance and the Teutonic allies are now in disorderly retreat to the north.

CANADIAN NICKEL TO BRITAIN'S ENEMIES

(Special to The Daily News.)

Toronto, Nov. 20.—Hartley H. Dewar, the recently elected Liberal member of the Legislature for West Toronto, has publicly charged the Federal and Ontario governments with laxity in permitting Canadian nickel to get to the enemies of Britain. He blamed what he called the "Cochrane-Hearst-Ferguson connection with the International Nickel Company" for the fact that in 1916 two million, four hundred thousand pounds of Canadian nickel left the United States, that did not go to Great Britain or her Allies.

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Yours Truly,
CHARLIE CHAPLIN.

ALLIES DEMAND ALL MUNITIONS IN GREEK HANDS

Fleet Commander Presents Note to Greek Government—More Allied Gains on Rumanian Fronts.

(Special to The Daily News.)

London, Nov. 20.—Vice-Admiral Fournet, commander of the Anglo-French fleet in the Mediterranean, has presented to the Greek government a note demanding the surrender to the Entente Allies of all arms, munitions and artillery possessed by the Greek army, with the exception of the fifty thousand rifles in actual use by the forces remaining under arms after the last step in demobilization of the Greek army was taken.

In Transylvania.

Petrograd, Nov. 20.—The Rumanians on the Transylvanian front have taken the offensive against the Austro-Germans in the Targu-Jiu Valley and have captured a series of heights.

The Austrians and Germans made several attacks on the Russian positions in the Carpathians. They were temporarily successful but were subsequently repelled.

On the Dobrudja front the Russians continue to gain ground against the army of Von Mackenzon.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF THE LATE S. E. STEBBINS

The funeral services for the late S. E. Stebbins, who met his death under such tragic circumstances at Granby recently, were held in the Anglican Church, Anyox, at 1.30 on Friday afternoon, Rev. G. H. Shepherd, officiating. Mr. Shepherd spoke feelingly of the deceased, describing him as a clean-cut, clean-living man, who made friends wherever he went. The funeral was largely attended and six fellow-linesmen acted as pall-bearers. Deceased, who had been at Granby for about a year, was well known in Prince Rupert and held in high esteem by all who knew him.

The remains have been forwarded by C. P. R. steamer to the south for interment in Mr. Stebbins' home town of Troy, New Hampshire. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Bruce Morton.

RED-HOT GUNS

A British gunner states that during the "big push" on the western front the British big guns were almost red-hot. Steam arose when cold water was poured over them and into them after every twenty rounds, and they were still hot twenty-four hours later.—Ex.

All wool Jaeger Slippers. Exceptionally nice gifts for cold weather, at Peck's. 273.



BRITISH BATTLESHIP UNDER FULL STEAM

This is one of the few pictures of the British navy in war time which the censor has permitted to be published. The picture shows the battleship under full steam with the muzzle of a huge gun of another man-o'-war showing in the foreground.

MARSEILLES STRUCK BY A HUGE TIDAL WAVE

(Special to The Daily News.)

London, Nov. 20.—There were disastrous gales in the southwest Atlantic on Saturday, breaking all records for the past twenty years. Marseilles, the French port in the Mediterranean, was struck by a huge tidal wave. Details of the damage done are not yet to hand.

NAVAL RECRUITING

Mayor McCaffery has called a meeting of citizens to be held in the city hall on Tuesday at 8 p. m. for the purpose of appointing a committee to assist in recruiting for the Royal Navy. The meeting will be addressed by Lieut. Chorley and Lieut. Julien, who are here recruiting, and Captain Luxmore may also speak. A large attendance of citizens is requested.

STRIKING DRAMA AT WESTHOLME THEATRE

George Beban in the great Moscoso production "Pasquale" is the feature of the Westholme show for tonight. Human interest is the keynote of this great drama, in which George Beban achieves a triumph as the proprietor of a small town grocery. He has divided his affections between Margarita, an orphan girl he has adopted, and Colombo, his horse. He struggles to pay off a mortgage on his business, and has just succeeded, when he is called to the colors by his native Italy. He returns a scarred veteran, to find his home and loved ones in danger. It is a story of everyday life which should make a strong appeal to all. An Animated Gazette completes a fine show, Charlie Chaplin is coming on Tuesday for one night only.

KELLY SENTENCED TO TWO AND A HALF YEARS

(Special to The Daily News.)

Winnipeg, Nov. 20.—Contractor Kelly, who was convicted of having secured money under false pretences in connection with the construction of the Parliament Buildings in Winnipeg, has been sentenced to two and a half years in the Stony Mountain penitentiary.

SUPREME COURT

The sittings of the Supreme Court were resumed this morning when the case of Burns v. Johnston was proceeded with. R. M. Burns and Albert Johnson were partners in the hotel business at Prince George. Jointly they purchased some land in connection with the hotel, which was later taken over by Mr. Johnston. Mr. Burns is now suing for an accounting and damages in connection with the deal. The plaintiff's case was completed this morning and the defence will be heard this afternoon. L. W. Patmore is appearing for the plaintiff and T. B. Shoebottom, of Vancouver, for the defendant.

SOLDIERS DEVELOPED PECULIAR LANGUAGE

Mr. Stanley, the Church Army Commissioner on the western front, says the French and English troops have developed a peculiar language, known only to themselves, which answers all their common needs. The words nonpluss the official interpreters, but an English soldier with no French at all can ask a French soldier with no English at all for practically anything he wants—and get it.—Exchange.

BORDEN GOVERNMENT'S GRIM PRACTICAL JOKES

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—Some people might call it cynical effrontery, others callous indifference, others again a sardonic sense of humor. At all events the Borden government has the laugh on the public. It has been a grim practical joker ever since the war started and for some time before that.

Perhaps the grimmest joke of all has been the war profiteering. Instead of putting the manufacture of munitions on a national basis, as suggested by Lloyd George's commissioner, Mr. D. A. Thomas, the Borden government preferred to hand out tremendous fortunes to their party friends. So far as the Borden government is concerned, this has been a Tory war from start to finish—a special opportunity sent by Providence to shake the plum tree to a finish. "We pass this way only once," one imagines the Borden government saying. "It's our last chance for a long time. Go to it. Eat 'em alive."

And go to it the profiteers did. Profits anywhere from one hundred to five hundred per cent. Poor quality at that. Paper shoes, Shoddy uniforms. Defective shells. Spavined chargers—and so forth and so on. Get as much for as little as possible. All the traffic could bear and then some.

In pursuance of this policy of handing it out to their friends, millions of dollars were spent in equipment that had to be discarded as soon as our soldiers reached England. From five to six million dollars was spent on Ross rifles after the British War Office had reported against them. Worse than that these rifles, by jamming when in action, have been responsible for the loss of many Canadian lives.

Another huge joke has been Honorary-Lieutenant-General Sir Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, "the man who did things." What Sam did is now all too plain. One thing he did was to inflict on the country Honorary Colonel John Wesley Allison, whose idea of saving money for the British Empire was to steer fuse contracts that should have gone to good Canadians to American manufacturing firms on a commission of ten per cent. and up. Ultimately a Royal Commission was found necessary to prevent Sir Sam's friends from saving all the money in the British Empire—for himself and his side-partners.

Another thing Sir Sam did was to stick Canada for \$40,000 for a load of shovels with a hole in the middle. These shovels, called by the soldiers "Hughes' spoons", were found to be good neither for digging nor defending, the hole being big enough for the sand to run through, not big enough to shoot through and a tolerable bull's-eye for the Hun marksmen. However, that was only a little joke—something to keep his hand in—not a big job like the Bertam Shell Committee.

Another thing Sir Sam did was to load up the Canadian Staff in England with friends of his own, who seem content to view the war

CANADIANS AND BRITISH MAKE FURTHER GAINS

One Mile Advance on Three-mile Front in Ancre Sector—800 Prisoners Taken—Great Air Battle.

(Special to The Daily News.)

London, Nov. 20.—The Canadians and British are continuing their drive along the Ancre and yesterday advanced one mile on a three-mile front in this sector. They now occupy the outskirts of Grandcourt to the north of Thiepval. The Germans put up a stubborn resistance and it was only after severe fighting that victory was gained. Eight hundred prisoners were taken in this movement by the Canadians and British.

Great Air Battle.

In a spectacular air battle between five British aeroplanes and eight German machines, the British were successful in driving off the Germans. One enemy machine was brought down.

Fighting in India.

British forces have had a clash with six thousand Mohammedan tribesmen on the Indian frontier. The tribesmen were defeated.

from that distance. At any rate no attempt has been made to send them to the front or to supply their places with disabled officers who have done their bit in the field. The condition of the Canadian Army Medical Service in England, infested, as Dr. Bruce reports, with incompetents, drug fiends and booze fighters, who got their jobs because they were party supporters, is another prime example of Sir Sam's method of doing things.

Not to go into trite details of old scandals, the biggest joke Sir Sam has perpetrated on the public is himself. Sam is really the Gypsy's Curse on the Borden government, but he doesn't realize this. He thinks he is a Joan of Arc.

Another lugubrious joke by the Borden government was the appointment of R. B. Bennett, M. P., as chairman of a "non-partisan" National Service Commission. Non-partisan!!! Why, R. B. never thinks of the Almighty save as a Tory, and an Imperial Federalist of the Lionel Curtis type. An integral part of this joke was the attempt to hand Sir Wilfrid Laurier a lemon—that is to say, offering Sir Wilfrid a full share of the blame for the government's ineffective recruiting methods, while refusing to give him a look-in on army contracts and matters like that.

On this point Toronto Saturday (Continued on page three.)

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