

THE DAILY NEWS

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H. F. McRAE, EDITOR AND MANAGER

HEAD OFFICE

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DAILY EDITION

Thursday, May 6, 1915.

EDITORIALS

The horrors of six thousand Canadian casualties in one fight seems to have knocked the notion of an immediate election out of the air. Indeed, it has had a very sobering effect all round upon the whole country. Six thousand out of twenty thousand men is a very large proportion to lose in a single fight, and gives some idea of the tremendous sacrifices that will yet be demanded of the country before victory is assured. Anybody who is expecting a speedy triumph over the Germans has not seriously sized up the situation. It is doubtful if there is a better soldier in the world than the German, apart from the Briton, and with the hordes of men at their disposal it is all folly to expect an end of the war in the near future.

Considering these facts, which seem to be admitted in official circles, it seems difficult to understand the fact that there is not a greater call for men. The British papers do not seem to be worried about the number of recruits offering, so that one is led to believe that they have already all the necessary men at their disposal. In Canada, too, there are still large numbers of men who are ready to enlist if the occasion demands it. Perhaps the huge orders for shells that are placed throughout the world will explain why more recruits are not being asked for. It may be that the intention is to pour so much artillery fire into the German ranks that there will be little left for the infantry to do. Since a shortage of ammunition seems to be Germany's vulnerable point this no doubt would be good tactics and will probably be carried out.

American advocates of peace and international friendship are in danger of being misled, in very much the same way as

people are sometimes misled in politics. When a government or a party does wrong, the cry is raised that all governments do wrong, and that one party is as bad as another. So long as that plea is allowed, no wrong will ever be righted. It is the same with nations. Those who say that all the nations of Europe are wicked and violent, and that they ought to be quiet, are evading the question and excusing wrongdoing. Who is right? Who is wrong? Is Belgium right? Is Germany wrong? Roosevelt goes right to the heart of the question when he addressed the Women's Peace party of the United States in these words:

"Belgium has been trampled into bloody mire. Frightful wrongs have been committed upon the men, women and children of Belgium. The Belgians have fought valiantly against their oppression. Yet this paper you enclose does not contain one protest against the commission of such wrongs as have been committed on Belgium, and does denounce war in such fashion as to include in the condemnation the Belgians just as much as the oppressors of Belgium."

"We have before us that concrete case. Let the people who advocate the platform and principles you enclosed hold a meeting specially to denounce the invasion of Belgium by Germany and to demand that in the interests of peace the United States do what it can to put a stop to those wrongs."

Although Roosevelt is not generally known as an advocate of peace, he has the right idea as to the only way to bring about peace and abolish war. We do that in a civilized nation by law and the enforcement of right, protecting the weak against the strong. A child walks the streets of Toronto in safety because he can



appeal to the police, and because the handful of police have behind them the force of every decent man in the community. We must do that, or something like that, in the community of nations. We must recognize the possibility of a criminal among the nations. We must have a criminal international law as well as a civil international law. A brutal assault such as Germany has made upon Belgium must be punished as the assault of a blackguard upon a child would be punished in Toronto. Some day, we are convinced, civilization will advance that far and rise to that height. We shall attain to a lasting peace. But we shall not achieve it by confounding the innocent with the guilty, and treating the cries of the tortured child like the yells of the ruffian who assails it.—Toronto Star.



LIEUT. FRANCIS C. STEPHENS,
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ly ill in Rouen, France.

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AMERICANS MOVING
INTO CANADA

Saskatoon, Sask., May 6.—
"Within the past week," said Mr. J. Bruce Walker, Dominion government Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, in the course of an interview, "441 immigrants have arrived from the Western States, bringing with them \$163,754 in cash, and \$20,435 in effects. During the same period, 366 homesteads were taken up in Western Canada. Eighty-five per cent of the American immigrants are farmers, and all of them are well equipped financially. This year, so far, the influx of such people is as great, if not greater than last year's. The prospects are entirely encouraging. When seeding is completed in the United States, we may expect a large number of landseekers from there. Correspondence with regard to lands is greater than at any time during the past two or three years. I also look for a very considerable increase in the migratory movement of agriculturists from Eastern Canada to Western Canada during this spring and summer. Already several large trainloads of Ontario men have arrived and are looking over the West, and a continuation of present grain prices will bring a great many more. Western farming, as an agricultural proposition, is becoming more attractive to the Canadian farmer."

68th REGIMENT, EARL GREY'S
OWN RIFLES.

Orders by Major J. H. McMullin.

Orderly officer for week, Lieut. Carss. Next for duty Lieut. Beatty. The undermentioned officer is confirmed in the rank of lieutenant-colonel: Lieut.-Col. C. W. Peck. Capt. J. B. Billatt is appointed Acting Adjutant, vice Lieut. Marshall to School of Instruction. Lieut. Beatty is appointed to command of "A" Company, vice Van der Byl to School of Instruction.

Lieut. Carss is appointed to command "B" Company, vice Marshall to School of Instruction. Members leaving Prince Rupert on either temporary or permanent absence on private affairs will report this intention to the adjutant either verbally or in writing stating intending address. Parades—"A" and "B" companies will parade at the Exhibition Building on Wednesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

Subaltern officers and non-commissioned officers will parade under the adjutant at the Exhibition Building on Monday at 8 p. m. Uniform (if in possession) must be worn on all parades.

By Order,
J. B. Gillatt, Captain,
Adjutant 68th Regiment.

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