

CANADIANS' PART IN THE WORLD WAR

Fifty Thousand Now in Training in England to Do Their Bit

(By F. W. Getty, United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Witley, England, April 16 (By Mail)—Canada's part in the great war is not nearly played. Fifty thousand brothers of the Canadians "who saved the day at Ypres," are here today, getting ready to carry on the share of the burden the Dominion has shouldered.

Spread out over the rolling hills of Surrey are the two greatest Canadian camps in all England. Here, in what was once a wilderness of pine and spruce and ivy, Canadian officers are drilling Canadian men to take their places in the big offensive, already under way on the west front.

Witley, the largest of the camps, and Bramshot, where the raw recruits fresh from Saskatchewan or Nova Scotia are drilled are exclusively Canadian organizations. The few units of Americans have moved off to the front. Imperial officers are here only on visits.

The result is that the spirit of Canada and a new-found efficiency which the commanders declare is making the over-seas forces the finest trained in the world fighting for England. The men are fighting for England, but when they speak of "Home" they mean Canada.

Canadian officers in charge of these camps have begun a new system of preparing the men from overseas for actual warfare in France. Conditions, paralleling as closely as possible those at the front, either exist or are manufactured at Witley. The pines of Gibbet Mountain, overlooking the picturesque "Devil's Punchbowl," see just as strange sights these days as when hanged men kicked in the wind of Cromwell's day. Topping a ridge that winds for miles through the thickly wooded or green-meadowed country, a trench, with the yellow clay soil thrown up on either side, standing out vividly against the landscape, zigzags its way. Paralleling this trench and separated from it by a few hundred feet of waving grass and here and there clusters of barbed wire is another—the "Boche's."

For a moment everything is quiet, save for the occasional harsh cawing of a flock of crows. Then the silence is broken by a crash of the deadly ketry and the rattle of the deadly machine guns—a weird yell, rising from the depths of the trench, is followed by the appearance of ghostly figures in gas masks. Charging across the open space of No Man's Land into a storm of drifting smoke from smudges, representing poison gas, they rout the "enemy" from his trench, and go about consolidating the position—just as they will have to do in France tomorrow.

There is no child's play about this battle. Bitter hand-to-hand encounters with spring bayonets, harmless but painful, are fought in the communicating trenches, the "wounded" are carried back to the "British lines" on stretchers, while the raiders work like madmen, blocking the communicating trenches and getting their Lewis guns into position.

This is a new phase in the training—this sham warfare under typical conditions. And Canadians back from the front declare that already it is showing good results. Another thing the Canadians in the Surrey camps are trying for the first time is a new system of bayonet fighting in the trenches. The old—and the French—system was to feint with the bayonet, draw the Hun off his guard and then lunge over-handled at his chest. Today the Canadians lunge straight from the hip, dropping the butt of the rifle and snatching the point of the bayonet sharply if they miss. "Go right out after him," is the new command to a Tommy learning this phase of the fighting, and it appeals to the Canadians more than

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In the State of North Carolina, at the close of business May 1st, 1917.

Loans and discounts	\$1,688,201.45
Overdrafts unsecured	3,503.44
All other Stocks, Bonds, and Mortgages	100,441.48
Furniture and Fixtures	10,064.54
All other real estate owned	34,701.73
Demand loans	185,000.00
Due from National Banks	250,411.03
Due from State Banks and Bankers	161,097.50
Cash Items	7,003.69
Gold Coin	3,900.00
Silver Coin, including all minor coin currency	35,566.89
National bank notes and other U. S. Notes	44,598.00
Domestic Acceptances	129,100.00
Total	\$2,799,180.61
Capital stock paid in	\$ 200,000.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid	31,477.74
Dividends unpaid	210.00
Notes and bills rediscounted	34,500.00
Receipts payable	165,000.00
Deposits	2,325,992.87
Acceptance Sold	42,600.00
Total	\$2,799,180.61

State of North Carolina, County of New Hanover, May 12th, 1917.

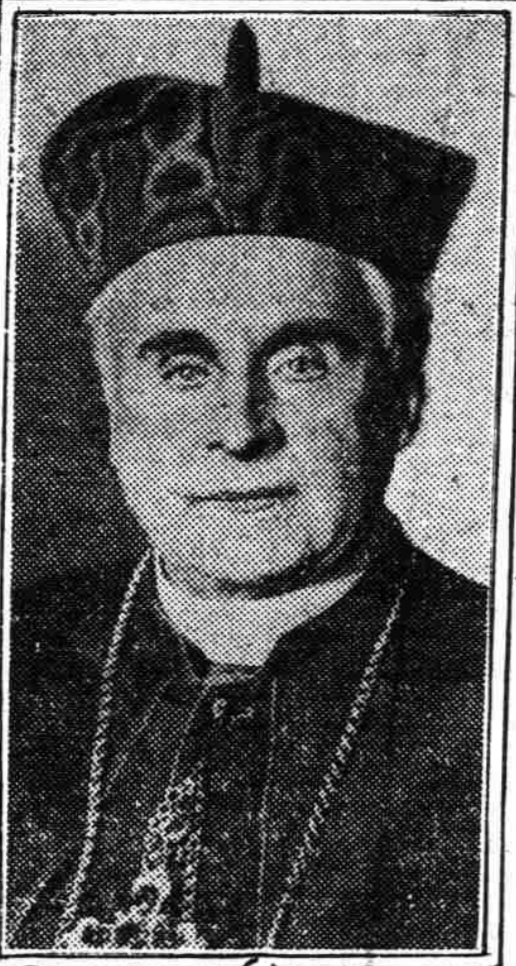
I, C. E. Bethea, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. E. BETHEA, CASHIER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 12th day of May, 1917.

R. E. GIESCHEN, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: WILTON CALDER, M. B. COOPER, GEO. O. GAYLORD, Directors.



CARDINAL FARLEY

Considerable concern for Cardinal Farley has been felt as a result of the reports that he has been compelled to undergo an operation. These reports, coupled with his age and the fact that for several weeks his health has not been of the best, has caused some anxiety. The exact nature of the operation has not been made public. It is said to have been for abscess.

NEW YORK—DAY-BY-DAY.

(O. O. McIntyre).

(Special Correspondent of The Dispatch.)

New York, May 12.—It isn't an old swindle, but it always works. Philip Leplin is chauffeur of a cigar store off Broadway. The other evening a highly perfumed man with a waxed mustache dropped in for a cigar. He wanted the most expensive smokes in the place and bought two for a dollar and started out nonchalantly. Suddenly he turned about and put his hand up to his right eye. He swore, muttered, ground his teeth and looked excitedly about on the floor. He had lost his eye, he explained. He had many engagements. It would take a month to match the eye.

He finally gave Mr. Laplin a card upon which was engraved, "Count Andrea de Bandelin" and underneath he wrote the name of the Ritz. He would be back at 11 and if Mr. Laplin found it in the meantime he was to take it to the hotel.

The eye, if uninjured, would bring a reward of \$50. The Count stroled out to a nearby drug store for a black patch. Laplin searched the store from the front door to the back, but couldn't find the eye.

Within an hour a messenger boy dashed in—all messenger boys dashed—and brought a box of cheap cigarettes. As he was leaving the door he stooped over and picked up something. Mr. Laplin leaped over the counter and threw his arms about the boy. The boy was belligerent. He didn't care who owned the eye, he would keep it until he found the owner.

Mr. Laplin's \$50 was fading. The boy sneered at an offer of \$2. And he kept on sneering until the rate was raised to \$25. This he accepted. Mr. Laplin waited for the count, but he didn't return. The police were called and told him he was the victim of the old swindle. At the Ritz there was no Count Andrea de Bandelin stopping there.

The Palais Royal has opened opposite Rector's. It is supposed to be the most expensively furnished dining room in New York. It smacks of the old Cafe de la Opera, where only evening dress was permitted—and which failed because of it. The Palais Royal, however, has not made the evening dress order. As an attraction it has Fritz Scheff's revue. The interior is decorated in an Urbane fashion with soft lights to bewilder and Jazz bands, Mirimba bands and Hawaiian eukelale players

any other form of battle. "Go right out after him," is a sort of watchword around Bramshot and Witley, anyway—it's symbolic of the Canadian spirit.

These Canadians today are different from the first over-seas contingents. And those that came with the first call have changed, too. In 1914 and 1915 the complaint among the British officers was that while the Canadians "fought like the devil" they were not well-disciplined and were apt to run wild. Today the same old dash and fearlessness is there, but the Canadians are doing something even more useful for the Allied cause. They are making records as the best-disciplined, best-trained units of the British army.

Canada and Britain and the Allies can thank Bramshot and Witley for this new-found efficiency which has added to the most fearless fighters they possessed the quality of discipline. A new system of intensive training, recently instituted, is making the Canadians the equal of any troops in the world. There's a secret about this system—they got it from the Boche.

alternate to furnish the dance music. The revue is featuring the song, "If I Had a Son For Each Star In Old Glory," which gives a patriotic touch and never fails to bring cheers from the diners. There is a grand staircase, which looks like it might be dangerous to walk down—especially those who have dined well, but not wisely.

This is the time of year when owners of apartment houses sit in front of a big ornate fireplace, ask the butler to hand them the phone and call up the janitors to tell them to put out all the fires in the furnaces—for it is May, and if it isn't warm it ought to be. As a result the apartment house dwellers huddle around the silent radiators and shiver. It is a hard and fast rule that no heat is to be furnished after May 1. And yet people will live in apartment houses.

Frank Ward O'Malley, who knows Broadway from Harlem to the Battery, declares that it was Mike Donlin and the late Mabel Hite who brought the fox trot to New York. He also traces the humble beginning of the cabaret to Billy McGlory's place which was closed by the police and one of the policemen who aided in the closing thereof was none other than the handsome Captain Jim Churchill, owner of Churchill's restaurant, where the cabaret now flourishes.

Billy McGlory was once known as the "wickedest man in New York." An outraged public of the eighties closed his place down on Hester street.

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25 Words or less, one time, 25c
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NOTICE—ALL MEMBERS OF GEO. Washington Council, No. 67, Junior Order, U. A. M., will meet at our hall tomorrow, Sunday, afternoon at 2 o'clock, to attend in a body funeral of our late brother, Frank George. Visiting brothers asked to attend. R. N. Everett, R. S. 5-12-1-t

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