No Nihilists Now In Russia

The Dake DeMorny had a striking article in a recent copy of John Bull on Russia. He de-cribes the fixed, unalterable determination of a united people to conquer in this war A vast accial revolution is working out amongst i's millions in the midst of this greatest of wara. Before the war Russia was ruled by the Germans. German influence surrounded the Czir and percolated through every branch of the government. All the bailifts of the estates were Germans. The directors, minagers and submanagers of all industries were German.

"The Russian peasant to day regards the German as bis natural oppressor, the man who has ground him down. Do you real ze that on the declaration of the war, with the consequent exit of Germans, the Rassiacs were like some immense public school without its masters? This is the first attempt the Russians have made to run their Empire win their (wn brains.

There are no N hilists in Russia now. The people are united and fully purpoad once for all to free the country f om all foreign domination

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Orders Issued July 31st. 1916, at Fredericton

PART ... I. No. 3. DRESS. Until full dress is issued, the N.C.O.'s and men will be permitted to walk out in service drab trousers and shirt.

PASSES. Passes will be limited in number for all men who have joined the Unit, during week days to 2 per cent daily; week-end passes (from 2 p.m. Saturday to Reveille Monday) will be granted to N.C.O.'s and men of good character, upon application to the B.S. M.

SLEEPING-OUT PASSES. Sleeping-out Passes will for the present be granted only to N.C.O.'s and men whose wives are resident in the city, these Passes should be applied for to the B.S.M., who will have them signed by the O.C.

and guidance of all concerned, that the terms of the Order-in-Council will be followed as rigidly as possible, and applications for permission to marry must be confined to the time of enlistment, or between that and the date of marriage, not being over twenty days from the date of being taken on the strength.

BOUNDS, All places in the city and environments, known or suspected as "Boot-leggers," "Bind Pigs," etc., will be classed as strictly "Out-of-Bounds'' to the Troops.

SICK N.C.O.'s and men reporting sick will do so, (for the present) to the B.S.M. and parade immediately in front of the Guard Room at 8 a. m. daily, from whence they will be marched to the room adjacent to the Orderly Room.

O.C. "B" Company, will act as Adjut Gooe ant, -- to date from and including July 25th. By Order. Major, Acting Adjutant 236th O.S. Battalion (The New Brunswick Kilties-Sir Sam's Own) C.E.F. The New Palestine.

(London Chronicle,)

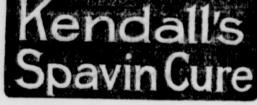
Should the kingdom of Jerusalem be revived, the new monarch will find a capital which has been modernized in many ways. Two years ago the municipality of Jerusalem granted concessions for the electric lighting of the city and for the construction of four electric tramways, including one from Jaffa gate to Bethlehem and another along the Dams cus road to the head of the Valley of Jebosaphat. Steps have also been taken to construct water works, although when the Barouese Burdett Coutts offered to spend £25,000 on this much needed improvement, provided the municipality voted the money for their upkeep, her offer was declined.

Hammer Right On Through Winter

London, Oct. 13 .- The objects of the British advance in France were outlined to the Associated Press today by Maj. Gen. F. B Maurice, chief director of military operations at the War Office. The



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MANA



"We have never proceeded farther or faster than we could with safety. Proof of that is that we have never been gushed back. We do not expect to maintain our recent rate of progress uniformly. From time to time we strike harder ground. Our rate of progress may slow down when we get far-

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readers, above all else, that this great offensive is only in its infant stage Russis cannot yet employ twenty-five per cent of her effect iver, because she cannot equip and arm them. In spite of her losses, throughout two years of war, there are still eight een millions of men either with the colors or waiting to be called up, She started ber | ance), for the Special Certificate requirgreat offensive with four million two hundred thousand men, naving rifles and equipment available for this number. The remaining fourteen millions are waiting for their turn to come. I do not mean to may that they could all be employed at once. The absence of roads and railways and the difficulty of feeding them prohibit it. But do not forget this fact: Within the heart of this limitless Empire fourteen millions of spiendid Russian peasants are calling to the munition makers of England and France to quicken their efforts to redouble their output, so that they may hasten to end Armageddon. No losson will ever stop that hour of the Great Revenge on which the Russian people have set their hearts, As we keep Russia supplied with arms and munitions, so shall we basten that consummation when Europe will be freed for ever from the intolerable dominion of the

for 7- day periods. after which they must be renewed.

All suco N.C.O.'s and men thus alowed to sleep out will be required to report in barracks at Reveille.

REVEILLE. Reveille will, until buglers are trained and placed on duty, be known as 5.30 a. m.

RECREATION. The Commanding Officer having in mind the great mental and physical benefits derived from the frequent participation in healthy recreation enjoins upon all ranks the necessity for giving their spare hours to football, baseball, gymnastics, etc.

MARRIAGE Under the terms of the Order-in-Council, approved by His Royal Highness the Governor-General of Canada, on the 28th day of January 1915, only those men who obtained from "Bat I wish to impress on your their Commanding Officer permission to

marry at the time of enlistment, and marriage takes place within twenty days after such enlistment, will be elig. ible to receive Separation Allowance-This Order-in-Council has, however been later revised, giving power to Commanding Officers to recommend such persons, who marry after the time limit of twenty days. (provided he was engaged to be marriea prior to enlistment. and that the woman is a desirable person to receive the benefit of the Allowed for the Allowance in question. It is notified, however, for the information

MEDICAL ATTENTION All ranks will give special attention to the cleanliness

of their bodies and great importance is attached to the care of the feet. In spectious will be held, from time to German lines has extended the time, under arrangements to be made by the Battalion Medical Officer. The greatest care will be exercised by Com pany Officers, to prevent men who are entisted from exposing themselves to the infection of epidemics.

DESERTION. The attention of N.C. O.'s and men is drawn to the serious ness of the offence of desertion, the pen alty for which now imposed by the Civil Power, under a recent Order in Council, approved by H.R.H. the Governor Gen eral, will be a sentence of imprisonment [with or without hard labor] for a term not exceeding two years in the Common Jail. This applies also to men in a state of desertion. A copy of this Order will be permanently placed on all Company Notice Boards.

It is the Commanding Officer's intention that all ranks will abstain strictly from any attempt to violate this Order. SCALE OF FINES FOR DRUNKENNESS The scale of fines for drunkenness, as laid down in K.R.O. [Canada] 1910, and re printed on M.E B 299, will be posted upon all Company Notice Boards. The attention of all N.U.O.'s and men is en joined to this Notice.

TEMPORARY APPOINTMENTS. Until further Orders, Major D. Allan Laurie,

General emphasized as one of the principal purposes, already gained, that "the British push into the tighting front by a length of 20,-000 yards, so that if stationary trench tighting were resumed the Germane would have that much increased frontage to defend."

"As we go on our difficulties get less and less," he remarked. pointing out that the country thus far gained was hilly and strongly defended and that the British had now reached the lower rolling lands. Whereas the positions captured were intricate systems of defence, he said, the British now confront a single line of trenches.

"Toey (the Germans), are hard at work making another line here," he went on, indicating a line drawn on the map behind the present battle front. "When we get there they will be working on yet another line back here. Our work is to get abead faster than their digging.

ther on, We are prepared for that."

The General discussed continuance of the British advance with confidence, as though it were an assured fact. He made it plain that the British plan is to keep on hammering.

"Gau you keep on during the winter?" the General was asked. He replied in the affirmative, with the qualifying statement: "Of course, the shorter the days the less shooting you can do. The worse the weather the harder is observation for artillery. It is unnecessary to refer to how important a factor ie the artillery. In the Franco-Pruseisn war the battle of Bapaume was fought in the winter."

Neutrals Should Use Hun Vessels

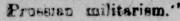
London, Oct. 14 .- Neutral nations are offered the suggestion that they use German ships interned in their ports to compensate them for submarine losses, by the shipping correspondent of the London Times, in discussing the world shortage in tonnage. "The correspandent says:

"In view of the continued wanton destruction of neutral shipping, post owners are wondering how much longer neutral countries are going to allow German vessels to lay idle in their ports."

After stating that their are ninety German ships in Chilean harbore, the correspondent continues:

"Chile, like all neutrals, is suffering from lack of tonnage. Therefore, in the view of British ship owners, Chile, if she will not use these ships to export her products to Europe, should be asked to lease them to a power which oun employ them, and who will indemnify her for any loss in port





and harbor charge ."