

TWO CANADIAN GENERALS ARE REPORTED MISSING

London, June 4.—The Ypres salient seems destined to be associated with Canadian feats of arms. The Third Canadian Division has received its first baptism of fire on ground only a few miles south of the spot where the second battle of Ypres was fought. Moreover, this division, which contains a higher percentage of Canadian-born, has fully sustained the high standard of gallantry which was set by the first division.

Great anxiety prevails here regarding the fate of Generals Mercier and Williams. The latter promised early in March that the Mounted Rifles would give a good account of themselves when put to the test. The official communique indicates that this promise has been amply fulfilled. A cavalry sergeant, home on leave, declares that General Williams is every inch a soldier and that he is much loved by his men. The sector held by the Third Division is a particularly difficult one, lying in a hollow, very much pounded and churned, while from a semi-circular ridge the enemy have heavily bombarded them.

Up to Sunday evening no word has reached General Carson's office regarding the two missing generals, but a reference in the German communique to the capture of an English general, slightly wounded, gives rise to the fear that it is one of the two missing officers.

Ottawa Has No Particulars.

Ottawa, June 4.—No details had been received up to a late hour tonight by the Minister of Militia as to the heavy fighting on the Canadian front. Sir Sam Hughes has cabled for particulars but beyond the press despatches there is no further report in so far.

No casualties have been reported and there is no idea as to the number of men who have fallen.

The German official statement of Saturday refers to the action as the capture of heights at Zillebeke, Belgium, southeast of Ypres, recording

the capture of one general, slightly wounded; one major, thirteen other officers and 450 unwounded men, and remarking that the proportion of prisoners was small as the British losses were very sanguinary.

It is feared the Canadian losses will be heavy.

The R. C. R. In It.

Apparently the brigade most heavily engaged was the Eighth, that of Brigadier General Victor Williams. It consisted of two regiments of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, the Princess Patricia's and the Royal Canadian Regiment. The other battalions of the division, which seem to have escaped the brunt of the attack, include the 42nd and 60th Montreal battalions, the 49th Edmonton Battalion, the 58th St. Catherine's Battalion and the 52nd Port Arthur Battalion.

Brigadier General Victor Williams, reported missing, has been at the front in command of the brigade since the end of February. He was promoted to be Brigadier General some four months ago. His wife, who is a daughter of Mrs. Hugh Sutherland, of Winnipeg, is now in England.

The front held by the third division extended for about five or six miles along the north front of the arc held by the Canadians. Major General Mercier commands the Third Division.

RUSSIAN FORCES NOW IN FRANCE NUMBER 25,000

Marseilles, April 26—(Correspondence)—The second instalment of the Russian contingent for France landed here today after a land and sea journey from Moscow to Port Dainy, Manchuria, overland and thence by water transport.

The total number of Russian troops now landed supplied with French rifles, and being prepared for service at the French front is estimated at something under 10,000.

Since the foregoing was written three additional contingents of Russian troops have landed at Marseilles. On the basis of the size of the first two contingents something like 25,000 Russians are now in camp or in the field on the western front.

The voyage of the Russians constitute a record in military transport history for distance and diversity of route. The soldiers were concentrated in Moscow under the supervision of Gen. Iochwitzky who landed with the first contingent last Thursday and at Moscow entrained for carriage by the trans-Siberian Railroad across nearly 7,500 miles of country to Port Dainy near Port Arthur, whence they were to start on a sea journey of about 10,000 miles.

The Russian voyage along the coast of half the eastern world, the route being from Dainy along the Korean shore, then through the Yellow and Chinese seas, passing Shanghai and Hong Kong, and

then reaching Singapore, where the transports entered the Indian Ocean by the Straits of Malacca. Here they got a glimpse of southern India at Ceylon, and so made their way by Aden and the Red Sea to the Suez Canal and Port Said.

The sending of the contingents was in all probability perfectly well known to the German authorities. Indeed, it is practically certain, since, as the Russian General commanding the contingent, Gen. Iochwitzky told The Associated Press correspondent two attempts were made by the Germans to attack the transports while on their way by sea from Port Dainy to Marseilles.

The first of the attempts was made while the transports were in the neighborhood of Shanghai, but failed it was said, owing to the non-arrival of the German heavy gun ammunition. The second was planned to take place near Singapore, but warning of the fact reached the Russians by wireless from the British Admiral in the straits, and the Russians avoided the attack by changing their itinerary.

■ An interesting feature of the contingent is the fact that it arrives without arms, or, indeed, military equipment of any kind, thus proving that the French are in a position to supply them with what they need.

ANOTHER BRITISH UNARMED STEAMER SENT TO BOTTOM

London, June 3.—Lloyds reports the sinking of the unarmed British steamer Elm Grove. The Elm Grove was owned in New Glasgow. She was 310 feet long, 3,018 tons gross, and was built in 1892.

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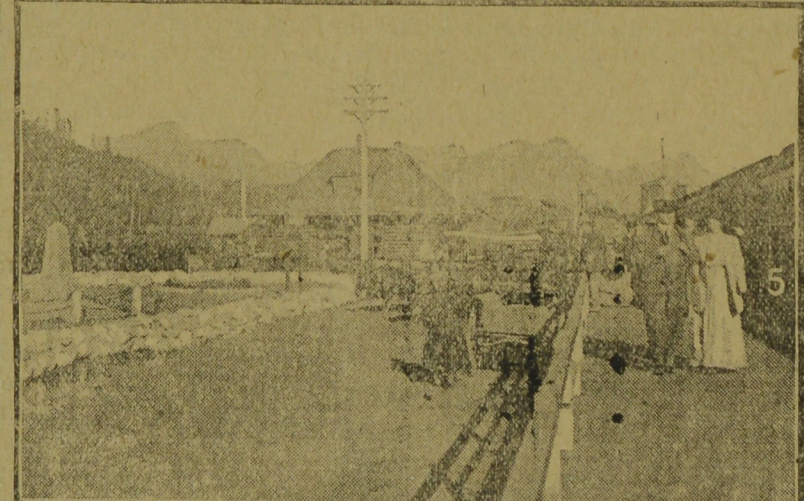
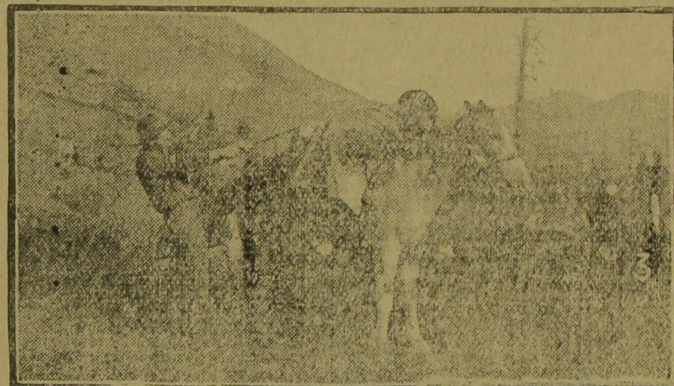
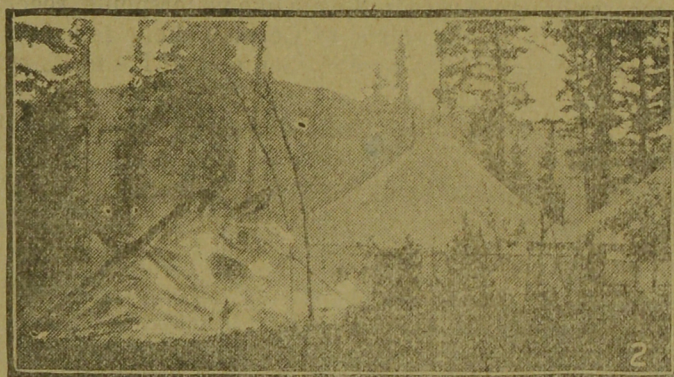
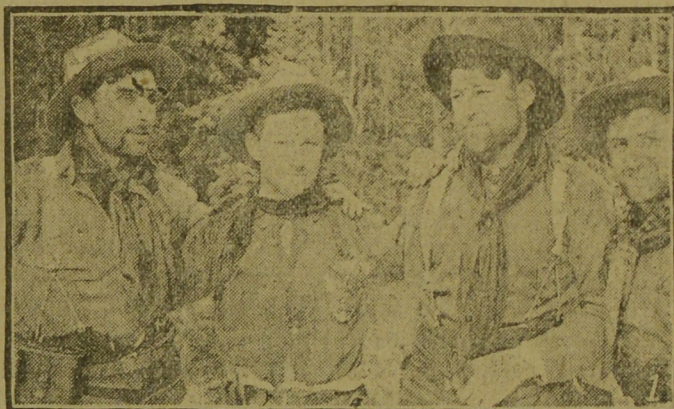
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OUTINGS WITH THE OUTFITTERS



[1] A Group of Guides. [2] Tying the Diamond Hitch. [3] Where the Camp Fire Blazes. [4] Camping at foot of Mt. Assiniboine. [5] Lake Louise

WHO and what is an Outfitter? The real genuine article is a mountain man: guide, philosopher, friend, cook, lumber jack, bridge-builder, broncho buster, hunter—all found under the one suit of clothes.

He is a comparatively new type in the Canadian Pacific Rockies, representing a new profession. You'll find him at every C.P.R. tourist point in the mountains, at your service for a modest fee just to keep the pot boiling. You can buy more good fellowship and more undiluted happiness and health in this way than in any other yet invented. I know, for I've tried it out many a time.

May I introduce you to a sample Outfitter, at Field, say, or it might as easily be Glacier or Lake Louise or Banff. A gang of tenderfeet have arranged for a trip through the Yoho Valley. The Imperial Limited have

ing dumped us on the platform, dunpage bags and all. It does not take long for Mr. Outfitter to give us welcome, with a grip of the hand that says: "I'll see you through." From across the Kicking Horse River comes a procession of ponies—our cavalcade no less, with a couple of trusties to assist the boss. So we are sorted out to our mounts, as we eye each other with mutual suspicion. I don't like the look in the eye of Nechanezar (Neb. for short), but we hit it off fairly well on the trail. So we're off, single file, a truly wonderful procession of assorted humans. Isn't it jolly just to be in God's garden in the open air, to have all creation trail to wonderlands beyond, while giant peaks, like Stephen and Cathedral, Field and Burgess, look down upon us midgets from their towering peaks.

But it is of the Outfitter I want to write. It is worth the whole price of admission to watch him do things and handle situations, to correct a wandering horse, and quiet a refractory one, to be everywhere at the same time, to help the girl from Chicago and the matron from Montreal, and the male tenderfeet from elsewhere in dismounting and mounting, and in guiding their mounts through turbulent streams and tangley woods.

No less adaptive are they in the camp. They can handle axe or gun as adeptly as the reins of a broncho. They can fell a tree across a brawling stream with unerring accuracy, or cut a way through a maze of underbrush or Devil's Clubs.

So the tents were well pitched and ready, with the nicest of beds made of odorous branches. All one had to do was to spread his blankets, make

a human roll of himself and then journey to Slumber Land, regardless of disturbing gophers or porcupines. But it is as a cook that the Outfitter shines most brightly. The elaborate many-coursed meal at a C.P.R. hotel tasted no better—and they taste well—than the four-course meal Bill served at a quick lunch speed, with unlimited reserves in the end of his little cookery tent. Everything from mush to bannock and tea was on tap, at and in between meals and at bed time.

And then the nappy times around the camp fire revealed the Outfitter in a new role—that of a story-teller of rare quality, a raconteur, too. Indeed the trail trip as a whole showed Bill up to be a Gentleman, a Benefactor, and a Philanthropist. So there!

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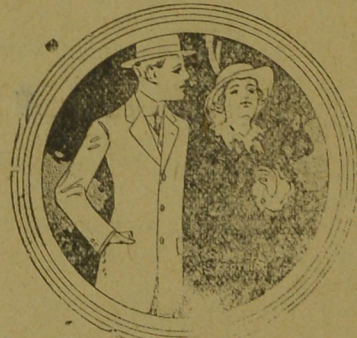
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