

FEDERAL LIQUOR BILL

Prevents Imports But Not Manufacture in Dry Provinces

The Dominion Parliament is not going to let any anti-prohibition Province or country interfere with the working of the liquor legislation passed by the Dominion Government...

HUN RAIDER KILLED

His Kentish Victims Were Minor Children—Latest Zeppelin Horror

The following statement was issued Sunday night by the War Office: "Four German seaplanes flew over East Kent today. The first pair appeared over Dover at a height of five thousand feet and dropped bombs in the harbor..."

MILNE HONORED AGAIN

Clasp For Canadian Hero—Rankers and Officers Decorated

The War Office announced on Friday: The following Distinguished Service Order Medals have been conferred upon Canadians by the War Office: Capt. Andrew Jukes, 6th Canadian Brigade; Capt. Duncan MacIntyre, 23rd Battalion; Capt. Kenneth Taylor, 29th Battalion...

Dutch Liner Torpedoed

Affidavits of Officers Prove Big Vessel Did Not Strike Mine

Lord Robert Cecil, British Minister of Blockade, in an interview declared there was no doubt that the Dutch liner Tubantia was torpedoed while at anchor. All her lights were burning at the time, he said.

New Canadian Brigadiers

The Official Gazette on Monday night announced the appointment of two new Canadian Brigadier-Generals in succession to General Leckie of the Second Brigade and General MacDonnell of the Seventh Brigade...

Sir Sam Hughes in England

Sir Sam Hughes, Canadian Minister of Militia, arrived at Falmouth, England, Sunday, where he received the freedom of the city. It is understood that after a visit to the Canadian units in England Sir Sam will spend some time with the expeditionary force in Flanders.

Canadian Nurse Promoted

A London despatch says: Miss V. A. Tremayne, nursing sister in charge of the 1st Canadian casualty clearing station, who nursed King George after his accident in France, has been appointed matron of the new Canadian officers' hospital near Hyde Park.

Turco-British Exchange

Harold J. Tennant, Under-Secretary of State for War, announced that arrangements are being made for the exchange of all British prisoners in the hands of the Turks.

VICTORIES IN EGYPT

Turkish Invading Forces Dispersed—Exploit in Armored Cars

An official despatch from Egyptian Headquarters, made public Sunday night says: "Reports have been received regarding the armored cars which were in action Tuesday under the Duke of Westminster. An aeroplane reconnaissance discovered that the Birwar Camp was empty, and orders were given to pursue..."

BRITISH AID VERDUN

Supreme Reality of Entente Cordiale Recognized by Generals

Replying to a telegram from General Sir Douglas Haig, the British Commander-in-Chief, expressing the British army's appreciation for the heroic exploits of the "unconquerable soldiers of France," General Joffre says: "In the fierce struggle it is carrying on the French army knows that it will obtain results advantageous to all the allies..."

SMUTS PURSUES GERMANS

Demoralized Foe Abandons Towns and Material After Severe Defeat

The War Office on Friday published the following concerning the campaign against German Southwest Africa: "General Smuts reports: 'Our troops occupied Mushi the 13th of March, and are pushing on to occupy Arusha, which is believed to have been evacuated by the Germans. The enemy appears to be retiring rapidly southward...'"

Holland Very Angry

Chances of War With Germany Are Discussed Seriously

A London despatch on Monday said: The Dutch Government has sent a very strong note to the German Government regarding the sinking of the steamer Tubantia, according to the Nieuwe Van Den Tag of Amsterdam. It is impossible to exaggerate the anger and anxiety all over Holland concerning the news of a second disaster to Dutch shipping in the North Sea.

Canada's War Orders

Canadian Banks Will Advance 75 Millions and Orders Follow

An Ottawa despatch on Friday said: The negotiations which have been proceeding for some time past between the Canadian Bankers' Association, J. W. Flavell, chairman of the Imperial Munitions Board, and the Minister of Finance, have resulted in an offer made by the Canadian chartered banks to establish in Canada a credit of seventy-five million dollars for the Imperial Treasury...

Hamilton's Biggest Parade

On Saturday Hamilton, Ontario, witnessed the largest and most impressive military demonstration in its history, when 3,252 troops marched through the streets. The greater part of these were men in training for overseas. The saluting base was in Gore Park Extension, and Lieutenant Governor Sir John Hendrie received the salute.

Gault's Divorce Refused

An Ottawa despatch on Friday said: The application of Major Hamilton Gault of Montreal for divorce has been refused. The divorce committee reported to the Senate to-day announcing this decision, and the report was adopted unanimously.

Greece Needs Allies

Despatches from Athens state that Greece is again in financial straits, and that if Britain or France does not give more financial aid soon the Cabinet may be compelled to resign.

VERDUN ATTACK FAILS; Foe's Finest Chance

"Germany Lost as Was Napoleon" in Conservative Opinion—Latest Attacks Break in Panic

A Paris despatch on Tuesday said: Monday night saw the end of the month in which the Kaiser has vainly battered at the approaches to Verdun, the "gateway to Paris." The authorities while unwilling to confirm categorically that the battle of Verdun is ended, unanimously declare that even if a semblance of the battle persists it is henceforth undeniable that Prussia has been disastrously defeated.

German Attacks Dwindle

A despatch from Paris on Sunday night said: "That the battle of Verdun must now after twenty-four days of fighting be reckoned a French victory seems beyond doubt. France by herself has defeated the strongest host her enemy can send. As a trial of strength between major adversaries it is the clearest result the war has given. Verdun represents the utmost possible output of the Prussian military machine in ideas, in men and in material of war..."

ALLIED AIR SUCCESS

Sixty-five Planes do Huge Damage at Zebrugge

A London despatch on Monday night said: Great Britain was thrilled on Monday by the successful outcome of the greatest raid in the history of aerial warfare, when sixty-five allied machines raided the German naval air bases at the Belgian coast town of Zebrugge. From what observers reported, a tremendous amount of damage was done without any loss of life by the raiders.

ROYAL DEFENCE CORPS

New Body in Britain—Further Groups Called Soon

Earl Kitchener issued an army order on Sunday announcing that the King had authorized the formation of a corps entitled the Royal Defence Corps, with pay the same as that of regular infantry. The order does not explain its object, but it is believed to solve the problem of recruiting married men by the Canadian chartered banks to establish in Canada a credit of seventy-five million dollars for the Imperial Treasury...

Montreal Nurse Honored

At an investiture Saturday King George decorated with the Royal Red Cross Miss Vivien Tremaine of Montreal, acting matron of the Daughters of the Empire Canadian Hospital for officers. She is the nurse who attended the King when his Majesty met with his recent accident in France.

\$15,000 For City Treasurer

The Toronto City Council on Monday appointed Mr. Thomas Bradshaw, for years prominently connected with A. E. Ames & Company and previous General Manager of the Imperial Life, to the position of Commissioner of Finance, at \$15,000 per annum.

Italy Backs Cabinet

The Italian Chamber of Deputies, at the conclusion of a stormy session Saturday night, voted to support the Government. A resolution in which approval of the Government's policy in the war was unreservedly expressed was adopted by 394 to 61.

Prince of Wales in Egypt

"The Prince of Wales has arrived in Egypt on appointment as Staff Captain to the General Officer Commanding in chief the Mediterranean expeditionary force," says an official statement issued in London Sunday night.

AS BUSY EYES SEE IT ALL

The Imperial Hotel at Galt was busy last week; loss \$40,000.

Charles Conery, Guelph paving contractor, is dead from appendicitis.

John Revard, aged 23, was killed while trying to board a moving train at Cobalt.

James W. Horne, aged 33, of Windsor, dropped dead at the Detroit docks.

St. Mary's aimed at \$12,000 for the Canadian Patriotic Fund, and collected \$18,000 in two days.

W. F. Carroll, M. P. for Cape Breton, South, has enlisted in the 185th New Brunswick Battalion.

A Woman's Emergency Corps was organized at Kingston with Mrs. G. H. Ogilvie as president.

Joseph Batten, ex-alderman of Peterboro, and a prominent Orangeman is dead, aged sixty-seven.

Grey and Bruce publishers decided to advance the subscription price of weeklies to \$1.50, from July 1.

An overdue water bill of over \$1,000 owing the Water Works Department by the Pere Marquette Railway will be collected in court.

North Bay Council will ask the Ontario Government for complete control of Trent Lake so as to protect the town's water supply.

The four leading brotherhoods of railroad employes of St. Thomas have decided to purchase a motor ambulance for the use of injured railroad men.

The plans of the Federal Town-Planning Commission for the beautification and re-planning of the Canadian capital were presented in the Commons.

The 11th, South Waterloo Battalion marched ten and a half miles along snow-filled roads from New Dundee to New Hamburg, and only one man dropped out.

A London, Ont., canning company has been awarded an order for one million cases of pork and beans for the British army. The order amounts to \$3,000,000.

Scathing criticism of conditions as they were found to exist at the Essex County House of Refuge at Leamington is made in the report of the Grand Jury Assizes.

Lt.-Col. W. H. Yonge, of Peterboro, now in service with the Army Medical Corps in France, has been invested by the king with the Order of St. John, of Jerusalem.

Kingston Trades and Labor Council is raising objection to a local contractor for Government work, engaging alien enemies and overcharging the Government for labor.

Mrs. Sandford Fleming, of Ottawa, commandant of the Convalescent Hospital, near Canterbury, England, has acquired additional property in the district for extension work.

The Brantford Women's Emergency Corps will open an office for the purpose of registering names of women who are prepared to take the places of men who go to the front.

Canadian hospitals in England are multiplying so rapidly that the London area has been made a special one, with Major J. McCombe, of Montreal, as A.D.M.S., having control of nine hospitals.

By a vote of 22 to 21 the Quebec Legislative Assembly voted down the Cannon Bill to allow women to practice the profession of law in that province. The vote was strictly a non-partisan vote.

Mayor Walters announced that he was disgusted with the service the Hamilton Street Railway was giving the citizens, and had conferred with the city solicitor with a view to having the company indicted.

The Canadian revenue for eleven months of the fiscal year shows an increase of thirty-four millions. The total revenue to the end of February was \$154,348,809, the February receipts amounting to \$14,798,896, or four millions in excess of February, 1915.

The Belgian Cabinet have decided that Belgian neutrality shall never be renewed.

The death is announced at Dundee, of Sir James Key Caird, millionaire jute manufacturer and a leading figure in Scotch industry.

The London Weekly Nation says it believes that Winston Churchill, formerly First Lord of the Admiralty, intends to resign his commission in the army and to return to Parliament.

Customs revenue for eleven months is \$91,947,326, an increase of \$21,039,976.

Capt. H. Birtles, for many years on the staff of the R.M.C., is dead at Kingston.

Mayor Walters presided over Hamilton's City Council clad in his overseas uniform.

Sam Robb of Downie Township born in 1836, celebrated his 90th birthday last week.

The great barn on Gordon Gooderham's farm at Clarkson, was burned last night; loss \$40,000.

Gordon H. Hewson, a lineman at Peterborough, was fatally shocked on a pole receiving 2,300 volts.

The village of Cookstown, with a population of less than 500, has 85 men in khaki, and ten more signed up a few days ago.

Mrs. John Bitchart of Paisley has a goose 28 years of age, still living and attending to business. Last year she laid nine eggs and hatched out and cared for two goslings. This must be the goose that laid the golden egg.

WHO'S WHO IN A BATTALION

With recruiting in the air everywhere and soldiers for overseas service being trained almost everywhere you go, the civilian is often at a loss to know who's who—what the ranks are, and what the different badges stand for. For the benefit of those who don't know and want to we give the information.

When the recruit enlists he signs on as a Private, and his uniform is of khaki serge, the tunic fitting close at the neck and fastened by seven buttons. His great-coat is the same, single-breasted. After he has been in for a while, if he shows energy and ability, he is promoted to the rank of Lance-Corporal, which entitles him to wear on his right sleeve a chevron, or "stripe"—a V-shaped piece of braid worn above the elbow on the tunic or on the cuff of the great coat with the point turned down.

His next step is to Corporal, when he can wear a double chevron, or two "stripes." If he is especially smart and keen he will rise to be Company or Battalion Sergeant-Major, the highest rank a man can hold without a commission.

His uniform remains the same, but in addition to the stripes he wears a crown placed above the chevrons. Staff-Sergeants—those on Battalion Staff—are distinguished by different badges worn above the chevrons—Quartermaster-Sergeant a seven-pointed star, Pioneer-Sergeant crossed axes, Farrier-Sergeant crossed hammer and anvil and so on. Staff-Sergeant also may wear, instead of three bar chevrons, one of four bars, worn on the cuff with the point turned up.

Between non-commissioned and commissioned rank comes "warrant rank" so called because the bearer gets his rank by warrant from the Minister of Militia, commissions coming direct from the King. The holder of warrant rank will wear the crown along on his cuff.

The lowest commissioned rank is that of Lieutenant; and the holder is distinguished by two stars, worn on the shoulder-straps in the Canadian Militia, on the cuffs in the Imperial Army and overseas forces. The cuff is also trimmed with one band of braid round the sleeve.

Promotion to the rank of Captain entitles the officer to another star on the shoulder or cuff, and another band around the sleeve and discards the stars, substituting a crown. A Lieut.-Col. carries a star above the crown and on a Lieutenant-Colonel another another star is added.

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EVERY WOMAN LIKES

To preserve her complexion. At this time of year, despite the raw, biting winds and sudden changes of temperature, this is an easy task if she uses Zam-Buk.

Zam-Buk is a skin food, that not only keeps the surface skin smooth and soft, but, being of unusual penetrating power, reaches and feeds the underlying tissues. It stimulates the cells to healthy action, produces vigorous circulation, which carries away all impurities, and thus creates a permanently clear complexion. How much more satisfying than a temporary complexion produced with the aid of powders and cosmetics!

All druggists 50c. or direct from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

ZAM-BUG

Now we get among the Generals. The Brigadier-General's badge is the cross sword and baton; that of Major-General crossed sword and baton with star above; of Lieut-General, crossed sword and baton with crown above; of General, crossed baton and sword with star and crown above. A Field-Marshal wears crossed batons mounted on wreath with crown above.

The uniform of an officer differs from that of a private or non-commissioned officer in that, besides being made of finer material—the officer has to buy it himself—the tunic has a low collar with lapels and is fastened with four buttons and the great-coat is double-breasted and fastened with five buttons. There are other minor differences; but these will suffice to enable them to be distinguished at a glance.

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DANGER, BEWARE

Those who notice the signs on the electric carrying high tension wire keep out of the way if you want to be hurled into the world in less time than it takes to tell the story. It isn't to explain the whys and wherefores, but to such public as do not know to issue a note of warning a short time ago a man climbing one of the poles had the good sense, either fear or obedience, to get down when he was told. The danger everywhere, old and young we say.

IGNORANCE IS BLISS

An ignorant man is a hard man to deal with, one of the self-conceited can't convince him of a sound idea, no matter if the error may be. If he rises in the west of the north, it's just as if he think so. A self-conceited man is a self-conceited man, and he flatters his idea that the noise is real argument. He may syllogism from a point he judges his ability in the noise he gives vent well always to keep even noisy ignorance, even if fancy you are doing a fear. Ignorance is bliss, ignorant man. Let him be.

THE TERMS OF PEACE

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THE GUILT IS ON THEM

In a speech to a full Loew's theatre, Toronto day night, the Hon. Arthur B. Higgins is reported to have said: "We can safely say we are well in hand. The single man on the front who does not believe many is in for the trouncing ever recorded. The German soldier of English bayonets. Much more does he fear. The morale of the day. The morale of the day so good as it was. Still, we have an enmity fighting against. We must our enemy and his intend to describe in language that can understand; in plain which is adequate to the foe, some of the cities. You shall put culture by its crimes. These crimes from the German officers and men who have returned front nail the guilt of head of the Kaiser himself followed a recital of atrocities, "and this," Solicitor-General, "is a tangled Paganism who possess the word 'Deutschland Ueber Alles.' I do not wonder if they will not take from their rifles until the German is wiped from the face of the earth."

THE PASTOR RUSSELL

The Barrie Advance Pastor Russell was called to speak in that report that Russell and his followers in Canada are recruiting was brought to Parliament by Capt. J. of West Peterborough, if the Acting Minister had heard that a proposition or partial supply recruiting. He had read paper that Pastor Russell, American, was about Canada "with some ecclesiastics" with regard to recruiting. He had, moreover, telegram from the Col. of West Peterborough, if it would be possible to get a copy of the report that Russell and his followers in Canada are recruiting was brought to Parliament by Capt. J. of West Peterborough, if the Acting Minister had heard that a proposition or partial supply recruiting. He had read paper that Pastor Russell, American, was about Canada "with some ecclesiastics" with regard to recruiting. He had, moreover, telegram from the Col. of West Peterborough, if it would be possible to get a copy of the report that Russell and his followers in Canada are recruiting was brought to Parliament by Capt. J. of West Peterborough, if the Acting Minister had heard that a proposition or partial supply recruiting. He had read paper that Pastor Russell, American, was about Canada "with some ecclesiastics" with regard to recruiting. He had, moreover, telegram from the Col. of West Peterborough, if it would be possible to get a copy of the report that Russell and his followers in Canada are recruiting was brought to Parliament by Capt. J. of West Peterborough, if the Acting Minister had heard that a proposition or partial supply recruiting. He had read paper that Pastor Russell, American, was about Canada "with some ecclesiastics" with regard to recruiting. He had, moreover, telegram from the Col. of West Peterborough, if it would be possible to get a copy of the report that Russell and his followers in Canada are recruiting was brought to Parliament by Capt. J. of West Peterborough, if the Acting Minister had heard that a proposition or partial supply recruiting. He had read paper that Pastor Russell, American, was about Canada "with some ecclesiastics" with regard to recruiting. He had, moreover, telegram from the Col. of West Peterborough, if it would be possible to get a copy of the report that Russell and his followers in Canada are recruiting was brought to Parliament by Capt. J. of West Peterborough, if the Acting Minister had heard that a proposition or partial supply recruiting. He had read paper that Pastor Russell, American, was about Canada "with some ecclesiastics" with regard to recruiting. He had, moreover, telegram from the Col. of West Peterborough, if it would be possible to get a copy of the report that Russell and his followers in Canada are recruiting was brought to Parliament by Capt. J. of West Peterborough, if the Acting Minister had heard that a proposition or partial supply recruiting. He had read paper that Pastor Russell, American, was about Canada "with some ecclesiastics" with regard to recruiting. He had, moreover, telegram from the Col. of West Peterborough, if it would be possible to get a copy of the report that Russell and his followers in Canada are recruiting was brought to Parliament by Capt. J. of West Peterborough, if the Acting Minister had heard that a proposition or partial supply recruiting. He had read paper that Pastor Russell, American, was about Canada "with some ecclesiastics" with regard to recruiting. He had, moreover, telegram from the Col. of West Peterborough, if it would be possible to get a copy of the report that Russell and his followers in Canada