



THANKSGIVING

REDUCED DAY FARES

SINGLE FARE
Good Going October 12.
Return Limit October 12

Fare and One-Third
Good Going October 10-11-12
Return Limit October 13
(Minimum charge 25)

Particulars from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents or write
E.F.L. Sturdee, M.G. Murphy,
Asst. D.P.A., D.P.A., Toronto
R. Macfarlane, Town Agent
E. A. Hay, Station Agent



THANKSGIVING DAY

SINGLE FARE

Good going and returning Monday, October 12

FARE AND ONE-THIRD

Good going October 10-11-12
Return Limit October 13, 1914

Between all stations in Canada east of Port Arthur and to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Buffalo, Black Rock, Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, N. Y.

Tickets now on sale at G.T.R. ticket Offices.

Full particulars from Grand Trunk ticket agents, or write C. E. HORN-ING, D.P.A., Union Station, Toronto.
W. Calder, Town Agent, Phone 3A
J. Towner, Station Agent Phone 18

Canadian Pacific Railway Time Table

Trains will arrive and depart as follows, until further notice:-

P.M. A.M.	P.M. P.M.
3:00 6:20 Lv. Walkerton Ar. 1:00 10:30	
3:14 6:34 " Maple Hill " 12:43 10:13	
3:24 6:43 " Hanover " 12:35 10:05	
3:33 6:52 " Allan Park " 12:25 9:55	
	A.M.
3:48 7:07 " Durham " 12:11 9:41	
3:59 7:18 " McWilliams " 11:59 9:29	
4:02 7:21 " Glen " 11:56 9:26	
4:11 7:31 " Priceville " 11:46 9:16	
4:25 7:45 " Saugeen J. " 11:35 9:05	
7:55 11:20 Ar. Toronto Lv. 7:45 5:05	

Grand Trunk Railway TIME-TABLE

Trains leave Durham at 7:15 a.m., and 7:45 p.m.
Trains arrive at Durham at 10:30 a.m., 1:50 p.m., and 8:50 p.m.
EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY
H. G. Elliott, A. E. Duff,
G. P. Agent, D. P. Agent,
Montreal, Toronto
J. TOWNER, Depot Agent
JAMES R. GUN, Town Agent

BLYTH'S CORNERS

Corn cutting and silo filling is the chief order of the day, with not a few of our farmers

Mr John McNiece, lately of Victoria, B.C., is holidaying at his parental home on the 2nd concession of Normanby

Mr John Swanson, proprietor of the Orchard chopping mill, is once again in a position to cater to the wants of the farmers, having completed repairing his dam for the third time Mr. Swanson certainly has had a very trying experience in the repairing of the dam, and we sincerely hope that better luck is in store for him in the days to come

Sunday, October 25, is budget day in all Presbyterian churches, and in keeping with the rest, Knox church, Normanby, is arranging to secure an able speaker for the occasion, possibly the Rev. Dr. McKee The Women's Auxiliary have planned to take up on that day their thank offering which, of course will be placed to their credit but will all go to the general scheme

We have been up to the bubbling over point almost every Sabbath with Rev. B.M. Smyth's able sermons and in keeping with the best his sermon on Sunday last was most masterful and inspiring. The Christian Endeavor society to have appointed a committee to subscribe in aid of the Red Cross. This is a commendable act and should meet with hearty support. The Whetlauffer sawmill which was destroyed by fire a couple of months ago has been rebuilt, and is ready or almost so, to resume usual business again.

Mr. Jas. Marshall returned home from the west on Friday after assisting his son Tom, with the harvest. He reports fairly good where properly put in while other crops late in, were not worth threshing.

Through pressure of work interest in the Varney Grange has lulled somewhat. We will be a little presumptuous and proclaim next meeting Rally Day. Is that all right Doc?

DURHAM PLANING MILLS

The undersigned begs to announce to residents of Durham and surrounding country, that he has his Planing Mill and Factory completed and is prepared to take orders for

SASH, DOORS
— and all kinds of —
House Fittings

Shingles and Lath
Always on Hand
At Right Prices.

Custom Sawing
Promptly At-
tended To

ZENUS CLARK
DURHAM - ONTARIO

As Soldiers See The Germans

The best war stories are those which come from the soldiers themselves. Private G. Pusby writes: "General French is very popular with his men. There's no side about him, and when he passes along he's just as ready to smile on the ordinary Tommy as on the highest officer. He takes a keen interest in our life in the trenches, and we all feel that he's just the man to turn to in trouble and there's not one of us wouldn't go through fire and water for him. He never asks the impossible from us, but always acts as though he could rely on us to get out of a tight corner. He knows we're doing our best for him and the country in this war, and he always gives us credit for it. He's not one of your showmen, but a hard fighter and worker from head to toe and expects every man under him to be the same. No matter how tired we may be we always turn out to give him a cheer when he passes through the lines as he does now and then. He stops when he has time just for the sake of finding out what we think about it all and whether we are being properly looked after. He doesn't like shirkers and most of them know they have no chance in this army at any rate. He does his best to see that we are well provided for regarding food and clothes and if things do go wrong now and then it's not his fault."

RACE TO FIGHT.

Private R. Duffy of the Rifle Brigade says: "A mixed force of British and French infantry was told off to prevent the Germans crossing the river Marne at one point. About half a mile from the river bank we came out from a wood to find a French infantry battalion going across in the same direction. We didn't want to be behind so we put our best foot forward and one of the most exciting races you ever saw followed. We got in first by a head and we were just in time to tackle a mob of Germans heading for the crossing in disorder. We went at them with the bayonet but they didn't seem to have the least heart for fighting. Some of them threw themselves into the stream and tried to swim to safety but they were heavily accoutred and worn out so they didn't go very far. Of about 300 men who tried this, not more than half a dozen succeeded in reaching the other bank, and the cries of the drowning men were pitiful. Away on our left the German army had thrown non-combatants across the river to facilitate the retreat of their men, but the French and British artillery had found the range to an inch or so, and kept dropping shells right in the thick of them. Both the French and the British troops display marvellous coolness under fire, but I think the biscuit for coolness ought to go to the battalion of infantry of the French line which we found eating its breakfast by the roadside under a heavy German fire last week. In our regiment it is not unusual to see men playing cards under fire while waiting for the order to advance. I know of a case where one of our chaps was just going to win a trick when the Germans sent along a shell which hit every man of the card party, killing one and wounding three. When one was being taken off on a stretcher he called out, "It was the Germans won that trick!"

FEAR GERMAN ARTILLERY.

From Private Edward Strong: "The Germans don't seem to care how much ammunition they waste. If it wasn't for their artillery, I really don't know where they would be, for they are little use at any other form of fighting. I don't know what is the experience at other points, but we find the Germans are less inclined to fight and when we approach them they surrender rather than fight us. I think they have been badly shaken by their hard marching and harder punishment from our troops since the war began."

FOUGHT BY SEARCHLIGHT.

Writing from Netley Hospital to friends, Private J. Eustace, Royal Irish Rifles, says: "On Sunday, August 23, we came in contact with the enemy unexpectedly at Mons, not knowing they had been victorious at Namur. They outnumbered us by about ten to one. For three hours their shells were terrific, but towards evening our artillery checked their murderous fire, and we were digging trenches when I received my little lot, along with others. It was impossible to avoid being hit. Darkness fell at last, much to our relief and the firing slackened considerably, not altogether, for the Germans brought a powerful searchlight into operation and harassed us through the night. About two o'clock, we got orders to retire as quickly and as quietly as possible. Daybreak found us out of danger, but only for a while, as the Germans could not be kept back. They came over the country in massed bodies. They must have lost terribly, as you could not possibly help finding a bullet for every bullet. We were firing at 300 yards range, and with fixed bayonets ready to charge, but the German infantry didn't want any."

IRON DISCIPLINE.

Trooper E. Tugwell, who has returned injured to his home at Berwick, states: "The most terrible thing is the iron discipline of the Germans. Near to Cambrai one of our cavalry regiments ran full tilt into a battalion of German infantry. They flung down their rifles and ran for all they were worth, with the exception of one company, whose officers commanded them to stand. They faced round without at-

tempting to fire a shot, and stood there like statues to receive the onslaught of our men. Our lads were bound to admire their iron discipline, but you can't make war for sentiment in war, and our men rode straight at them with the lance. They were swept away, and our fellows took most of the unwounded ones prisoners. Later there were signs that the German discipline wasn't so good and I fancy they are putting worse troops into the field"

PROOF OF BARBARITIES.

The Daily Express understands that definite proof of inhuman conduct of warfare on the part of the German troops is in the possession of the authorities of the Royal Hospital, Richmond, where 26 wounded soldiers were visited by Queen Amelia of Portugal during the week-end. Not only were several of these soldiers eye-witnesses of the German infantry's practice of advancing with "women and children first" in the firing line, but one man bears on his body living proof of the enemy's use of the expanding bullet. This man's arm, just above the wrist where the bullet entered, shows the mark of a puncture scarcely as big as the circumference of a pea. The mark of the bullet's exit from the upper portion of his arm, however, is nearly as large as a five-shilling piece. The entire course of the bullet is confined to the fleshy portion of the arm, no bone being touched.

AUTO'S OCCUPANTS ALL DEAD.

A soldier of the Sixth British Dragoons, now in the American hospital near Paris, has seen things which have given him a strong prejudice against the Germans. In a Belgian village he saw the yet warm corpse of a peasant woman who had been stuck through the breast by a Uhlan's lance, because she could not or would not give him some bread. Once on patrol duty he came across a stationary motor car. In it were three French officers and a lady, all dead, all sitting in the position in which they were when they died. A volley had been poured into the car. The lady's hand hung carelessly over the side of the car, and marks on the fingers showed that rings had been roughly stripped off.

ALLOWED TO ESCAPE?

A remarkable suggestion regarding the cruisers Goeben and Breslau is made by a sailor, who writes from Malta: "I suppose you have read about the German ships Goeben and Breslau—how they were supposed to have dodged our fleet. It is a pack of lies, as we, the—and—could have torpedoed them easily, but we had orders not to fire on them just as we were within range."

WANTON DESTRUCTION.

J. Grant Marshall, photographer for the Daily Mail writes from Lagry-sur-Marne, telling this story of an inn-keeper's wife: "Three days before a squadron of German cavalry with a couple of officers arrived in the village. They went to the cabaret and the officers ordered drinks and walked out without paying, and the men followed their example. After they had drunk up almost everything at the bar, they demanded champagne, and when there was none—as the woman told us she had none to give—they compelled her with leveled revolvers to lead the way to the cellar. She complied in an agony of dread, in the cellar the men drank all the wine in bottles and then turned their attention to the wine casks. They drank as much as they could from the casks, took away painful of the wine they could not drink, and broke up the remainder of the casks, heedless of the woman's tearful lamentations. Not content with this wanton destruction, the soldiers killed all the fowls the woman kept, cut off her water supply and finally carried off all her winter supply of firewood. A column of British troops arrived after the Germans had left. In accents of warmest gratitude she told me how the British officers, finding that she and her old mother were practically starving, sent soldiers with ample supplies of bully beef and biscuits and offered them money, which they would not accept. Of their own accord the soldiers restored the water connection and laid in a fresh supply of firewood. Outside the village we fell in with two British officers in a motor car. One of them had a familiar face to me. Then I remembered where I had last seen him. It was at the House of Commons. The officer was Sir Mark Sykes, M.P., who was on the road with despatches."

A HIGHLANDER'S GRAVE.

Outside Lamerte we found on a hill the grave of a —Highlander. I do not remember ever to have read a more touching epitaph than that which the dead man's comrades had written in pencil on the rough wooden cross, made of strips torn from an ammunition box. This is it:
Here lies Private —, No. —, Highlanders
Killed in action.
He was a good pal.
From the cross hung his great-coat, the back all torn by a shell.
"We proceeded in the direction of Chateau Thierry. A few miles outside we came across a small British convoy returning with a batch of 120 German prisoners, including eight officers and a Red Cross doctor. The British convoy consisted only of a sergeant and six men. They told me that they were returning to fetch supplies when the detachment of Germans came out of the woods and stood on the road with their hands up. They willingly accompanied the ludicrously small British force, for they were starving and had surrendered to get food."

EDGE HILL.

Miss Lawson of Durham was the guest of Miss Valerie Edge last week.

Inspector Campbell visited our school the other day and found the pupils making satisfactory progress under the tuition of Miss Montrey.

Miss C. McMillan of Dromore visited over the week-end with Miss Carrie McNally.

Mr. Pinder and the Misses Pinder motored up from Orchard and spent a couple of days among the Greenwood families.

Miss Ethel Greenwood returned home last week, after spending the summer with her brother, Herb, at Antler, N.D.

Messrs. Dan, and Arthur Edge are in Owen Sound this week attending the sitting of the County Court. The former is on the grand jury and the latter on the petty jury.

CORNER CONCERNS.

We are sorry to say that Peter Black is not improving as fast as we would wish to see. He has had pneumonia to deal with, as well as a broken leg.

The people of St. Paul's church are bidding their pastor, Rev. Mr. Hartley, a formal farewell this Tuesday evening. As we are not prophet enough to read the future we will not guess further than that there will be a presentation and address, and general regrets at his departure, as he has been beloved by the people of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Greenwood of Zion visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Len-

nox on Sunday, while Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCormick of Swinton Park spent a few hours the same day at our ranch.

Potato raising is the order of the day. The crop has not been better since they were raised on the new land and potato bugs unheard of.

Mr Herbert McLean is home again from Saskatchewan, and we are sorry to report he has contracted lung trouble of a serious nature.

Mr Pete Robins has sold his 50-acre farm, lot 5, concession 2, to Mr Wm. Marshall, and may buy a larger farm.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Freeman spent week before last visiting old friends in this part, who gave them a hearty welcome home from the west, and are pleased to hear they are going to locate in Mt Forest.

Mrs. Jas. McMeekin was visiting her daughter at Shallow Lake and has returned.

THE STRONGEST MAN.

The Sunday school teacher was making a review of the lessons.

"Who was the wisest man, James?"

"Solomon."

"That's right. Now, Frank, who was the strongest man?"

"Jonah."

"Wrong. But what reason have you for believing Jonah was the strongest man?"

"Cause the whale couldn't hold him after it got him down."

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

INCORPORATED 1869

Capital Paid Up - - \$11,560,000
Reserve Funds - - 13,575,000

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT Accounts may be opened with an initial deposit of One Dollar. Interest is credited half yearly.

JOINT ACCOUNTS An account in the names of two members of a family will be found convenient. Either person (or the survivor) may operate the account.
DURHAM BRANCH: S. HUGHES, Manager.



Lower Prices on Ford Cars

Effective August 1st, 1914, to August 1st, 1915 and Guaranteed against any reduction during that time. All cars fully equipped f.o.b. Ford, Ontario

Runabout	\$540
Touring Car	590
Town Car	840

(In the Dominion of Canada only)

Buyers to Share in Profits

All retail buyers of new Ford cars from August 1st, 1914, to August 1st, 1915, will share in the profits of the company to the extent of \$10 to \$15 per car, on each car they buy, PROVIDED: we sell and deliver \$3,000 new Ford cars during that period. Ask for particulars.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY of Canada, Limited
Ford, Ontario
C. SMITH & SONS, Agents, Durham.

Are You Buying Your Shoes At The RIGHT PLACE?



Do you get a style that makes your foot look trim. The shoe we sell will suit you for style and price.

We have added to our already large stock 4 new lines of CLASSICK shoes for ladies, in Patent, Dongola and Swede leathers. Our best lines for men include the well known Astoria and Brandon shoes. We have many other makes at smaller prices. Call and see these before making your next purchase.

Trunks, Valises, Hosiery Etc. always in stock, prices right.

CUSTOM WORK AND REPAIRING AS USUAL

The Down Town Shoe Store: J. S. McIlraith

CARD OF THANKS

WE take this opportunity of thanking our many customers who gave us a share of their patronage during our thirty years business in the Old Stand.

We are again settled and ready for business in the store just across the street and as we have decided to remain in business we ask for a continued support, assuring all of fair honest and courteous treatment.

We have received a stock of Yarns, Blankets and Woollen Goods and invite inspection. Learn our prices before buying.

Call and see us in our new premises.

S. SCOTT

Opposite the Old Stand, Durham, Ont.

WALL PAPER SALE

For the balance of this month we will give 20 Per Cent. off all Wall Papers

Splendid Assortment to Choose From

REMNANTS in Room Lots

1 HALF 1
2 PRICE 2

Brighten Up for the Winter. The Fall is the best time to paper.

MACFARLANE & CO. The Rexall Store

C. P. R. Ticket Office. Buy your tickets here.

GRAND DISPLAY OF

FALL MILLINERY

at the Paris Millinery Parlors

This season the Ladies are afforded ample latitude for selection, as the styles are varied ranging from the very small tight fitting turbans to the extremely large sailor shapes.

We have everything that is NEW and UP-TO-DATE and PRICES REASONABLE

Call and make your choice EARLY as the sale of Imported Millinery this season is limited.

E. E. MOONEYS STAND, Lambton Street, (one door west of Standard Bank)
Mrs. T. H. McClocklin