

Momentous Events of 1919

The great event of the year regarded in the light of its immediate and future consequences was the framing and acceptance of the Treaty of Peace by the Allied Conference that assembled at Paris on January 18. After long and wearisome discussions and disputes, caused by the conflicting interests of the allied powers, and the difficulty in estimating the degree of reparation to be exacted from Germany for her wanton destruction of property and her gross outrages against civilization, a Treaty of Peace was agreed upon, as well as the main principles for the formation of a League of Nations.

The great adventure of 1919 was the exploit of Aleck and Brown in crossing the Atlantic in an airplane in sixteen hours. The world rang with the account of their performance. They were knighted by the King and acclaimed as heroes. It is sad to have to record the fact that Sir John Aleck met his death in Rouen, on Dec. 19. When giving what has seemed to him a tame flying exhibition over the Seine.

January

1—Faderevsk received with acclamation at Warsaw. British land troops at Riga. German subs being divided among the Allies.

2—Germans evacuate Riga.

3—Total Canadian casualties for the past year ended December 31 reported to be 220,182, of which the deaths were 60,382, one-half in action.

4—Death of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, ex-President of the United States.

13—Opening of the Peace Conference at Paris. Georges Clemenceau chosen President.

25—Peace Conference endorse idea of the League of Nations.

31—Serious strikes in Belfast and Glasgow.

February

3—Strike on the London (England) tubes.

8—Railway strike in London settled.

15—Revolution breaks out in Rumania. Allied Powers decide on new armistice terms to Germany.

14—Constitution of League of Nations drafted by Peace Conference.

17—Death of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

27—Marriage of Princess Patricia to Commander Alexander R. M. Ramsay, R.N., at Westminster Abbey.

March

2—Demobilization of Canadian corps begins with the first unit of the 2nd Division sailing from Liverpool.

2—Peace Conference Committee on Reparation estimates \$120,000,000,000 the amount due allies by the enemy.

15—Deaths in the Great War estimated at 9,000,000, and the cost in money at \$197,000,000,000, or \$11,000,000,000 more than the total property value of North America.

19—Marconi Company announces the establishment of wireless telephone between Ireland and Canada.

April

1—Covenant of the League of Nations drafted at Paris.

2—General Allenby restores order in Egypt. General Kolchak reported to have control of Siberia proper.

13—The League of Nations Commission decide Germany must pay \$23,800,000,000 for losses and damages caused by the war.

23—A Blue Book at Ottawa shows that Canada's war expenditure during 1918 was \$343,836,599.

May

7—The Peace terms of the Allies handed to the German plenipotentiaries at Versailles, and fifteen days given for them to sign or present reply. Anniversary of sinking of the Lusitania observed in Britain. Summary of Peace Treaty received at Ottawa.

10—Big strike at Winnipeg, and 27,000 men quit work. Body of Edith Cavell interred at Norwich, England, after funeral service at Westminster Abbey.

18—Australian aviator, Harry J. Hawker, starts on Atlantic flight from St. John's, Nfld.

25—Harry G. Hawker and his navigator, Lieut. Greive, picked up by British warship 1100 miles from Newfoundland, an accident compelling the aviators to take to the water.

28—The U.S. plane No. 4 completed the fifth leg of the flight to Lisbon, the distance from the Azores being covered at the rate of 52 miles an hour.

30—British land at Arracang.

June

15—Captain John Aleck and Lieut. Arthur W. Brown, British war aviators, land on Irish coast after the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic, the time being sixteen hours and twelve minutes from Newfoundland to Clifden Island at an average speed of

220 miles an hour in a Vickers-Vimy machine heavier than air.

21—Clash between mounted police and mobs in Winnipeg and the riot act read, one person killed and many injured. German war vessels held in Scapa Flow sunk by their crews.

22—German National Assembly by vote of 237 to 133 vote to sign the Allies' terms.

25—The Winnipeg strike is called off.

26—H. Hartley Dewar elected new Liberal Leader by Ontario Liberal Association.

28—The German delegates sign the peace terms at Versailles.

July

2—British dirigible R-34 starts on flight across Atlantic.

5—Thanksgiving for peace in Great Britain.

6—The British dirigible R-34 arrives at Mineola, Long Island, at 8.40 a.m., a flight of 3,200 miles, the longest in history, in 108 hours.

7—The body of Capt. Fryatt brought to Dover.

13—R-34 arrives at Fulham, Norfolk, England, from Long Island, after a 75 hours' voyage.

19—Great Victory parade in London, Eng., witnessed by millions; the Peace holiday is enthusiastically observed in Canada.

21—250,000 coal miners on strike in England, causing the stoppage of the steel and iron shops in Sheffield.

31—King George signs the Peace Treaty and the Anglo-French Treaty.

August

5—Prince of Wales sails for Canada.

9—Explosion at mammoth grain elevator at Port Colborne kills seven men, injures sixteen, and does damage to the amount of \$2,000,000.

15—Prince of Wales given a magnificent welcome at St. John, N.B.

17—Return of Lt-General Sir Arthur Currie, Commander of the Canadian Army Corps, who lands at Halifax and is presented with an address on behalf of the Corporation.

25—First trip on the Paris-London air service.

28—Death of General Louis Botha, Premier of the Union of South Africa.

September

6—Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, shows a total attendance of 1,201,500, the record.

10—Austria signs the Peace Treaty.

25—Half a million men now out on the railway strike in Great Britain.

October

2—President Wilson reported seriously ill. King Albert of Belgium and Queen Elizabeth arrive at New York on visit to America.

4—British railway strike settled by compromise.

20—Ontario Provincial elections. The Hart government is defeated, the returns showing:—Elected: U. F. O., 41; Liberals, 30; Conservatives, 25; Labor, 11; Soldier, 1. On the referendum a large "dry" majority was given. Publication of the terms of a new Victory Loan.

30—Germans begin dismantling the Heligoland fortifications.

November

1—The Heart Government of Ontario resigns and E. C. Drury receives a call from the Lieutenant-Governor. Strike of U.S. bituminous coal miners.

8—\$20,000,000 voted by Dominion Parliament for soldiers' land settlement.

9—Dominion House of Commons passes the two prohibition bills.

10—The Dominion Senate passes the prohibition bills. The Prince of Wales enters U.S. by way of Rouse's Point, N.Y.

11—Prince of Wales greeted by large crowds at Washington. First anniversary of Armistice Day celebrated in British world by short suspension of activity of two minutes' silence.

13—Prince of Wales visits President Wilson at the White House.

15—The 1919 Victory Loan reaches a total of \$673,000,000, of which Ontario takes 354 millions.

24—Prince of Wales leaves by the Renown for home.

December

1—Prince of Wales given a warm reception on his return to London. Lady Astor takes her seat in the House of Commons, the occasion being the first to see a woman representative there.

10—Striking coal miners adopt President Wilson's proposal, and the men are instructed to return to work.

19—Sinn Feiners attempt to murder Lord French, attacking him with bombs and rifle fire en route to his home from a visit in Dublin. One of his assailants shot dead, but rest escape. Sir John Aleck, the first aviator who made a non-stop flight across the Atlantic, dies at Rouen from influenza received in the fall of his hydroplane yesterday in Normandy.

21—Dominion Government repudiate most of the war orders in Council, including the restriction of importation of liquor. D'Annunzio, who was deposed from power in Fiume, undecided as to his course. Paderewski resigned from the position of Prime Minister of Poland, takes his seat as member of the Polish diet.

22—Lloyd George in the House of Commons presents the proposal of the Government for Irish Home Rule, which would create two Parliaments, one in the north and one in the south.

23—The King's proclamation issued of the new measure giving India a larger degree of self-government. Italy agrees that Fiume shall decide its own fate.

24—J. D. Rockefeller gives \$100,000 for medical education, one-half of it to raise the pay of U.S. College professors, with an authorization to devote a part of the gift to promote medical education in Canada.

28—In a supposed Sinn Fein attack upon the Vice-Regal Lodge, Dublin, a civilian and an officer are killed. Seventy-four lives and nineteen vessels lost on the great lakes during the season, the largest number since 1913.

29—Death of Sir William Osler, the world-renowned Canadian physician, at Oxford, England. Demand sterling at New York, \$2.79.

30—Strike of iron moulders in England, involving 300,000 hands, creates grave apprehensions, and Lloyd George is asked to intervene.

300 German Criminals Will Be Demanded

A despatch from London says:—The list of war criminals to be demanded by the allies for trial has been considerably revised and reduced from the originally proposed 1,200 to about 300, according to The Daily Mail.

"It was thought better," the newspaper adds, "to demand a few against whom specific serious charges have been lodged than a long list, including many persons charged with light offences."

"The German Crown Prince and Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria remain in the list."

Another Romance At Rideau Hall

A despatch from Ottawa says:—The engagement is announced of Captain Harold Macmillan, Grenadier Guards, A.D.C., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Macmillan, and the Lady Dorothy Cavendish, third daughter of her Excellency the Governor-General and the Duchess of Devonshire. Captain Macmillan is on the Rideau Hall staff. His father is one of the heads of the British publishing house of that name.

Must Grow Cotton Within the Empire

A despatch from London says:—Reports from America go to show that Lancashire cannot rely upon supplies of raw cotton from the United States.

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce decided, owing to the grave danger of a future shortage of American cotton with which the industry is menaced to urge the Government to take steps without delay to advance by every means in its power the growing of cotton within the Empire.

Sir William Barton suggested that Mesopotamia might be utilized in that direction.

Grain Growers Take New Name

A despatch from Brandon says:—Having commenced at 2 o'clock on Wednesday of last week as the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association, the same organization adjourned three hours later as the United Farmers of Manitoba. The change was made almost unanimously and with the purpose that there should not be any misunderstanding as to our relation to the general farm movement throughout Canada, in the words of W. R. Wood, Secretary.

Complete List of German Criminals

A despatch from Paris says:—Germans accused of violations of the laws of war in France and Belgium during the world conflict have been assigned for trial to the different allied military courts, according to The Petit Parisien. The list is said to have been completed.

City Markets and The Cost of Living

The operation of city produce markets is regarded as having a close bearing on the cost of living in the towns and cities. With a view evidently of bringing out the best systems of conducting city markets, The Agricultural Gazette of Canada published by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, has brought together in the December number, the systems by which markets are handled in eighteen of the larger cities in Canada. The statements provided by city mayors, city clerks and superintendents of markets show clearly that there does not exist in Canada any uniform system of city market administration. Each city has its own special rules and regulations. In some instances the market is subject to a sort of public auction by the city the privilege to collect tolls or fees from those who bring produce to the market. In other cases, as in Regina, we find a women's organization efficiently conducting the city market on a business basis, while many public markets are directly managed by a committee appointed by the city council. The Hamilton Board of Trade has established a wholesome relationship between its urban and rural peoples by creating a farmers' section of the Board. The friendly co-operation and exchange of views between the two sections result in a better understanding of conditions, consequently the Hamilton market is highly esteemed by growers and buyers. It serves the interest of both. Special features adopted by various market administrations are giving excellent results, for example, the system adopted at Port Arthur for the selling of consignments of produce by the market manager on a commission basis. Besides securing to the purchasers fresh supplies of food at a cost usually below the prices charged in the stores, these markets bring to the producer considerably higher prices than if the produce were compelled to pass through several hands, each taking their necessary toll.

Seed Oats Situation.

In those districts where the oat crop was a partial or total failure last season, farmers are becoming somewhat anxious as to the available supply of seed oats. There is a general tendency on the part of farmers who have seed oats for sale to withhold them until later in the winter. The movement of seed oats is delayed also, because transportation has been needed for coal, feed and live stock.

Possibly 400,000 bushels of seed oats may be required in Ontario and Quebec, and a much larger quantity in Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan. The Canadian Government Seed Purchasing Commission already has substantial supplies in store in the Interior Terminal Elevators, and large quantities of good quality early-harvested oats are still to come forward. Alberta and Saskatchewan requirements will be given first consideration from the seed oats produced in these provinces.

The shortage in Ontario and Quebec may quite easily be met from the large and excellent oat crops in Prince Edward Island and Eastern Nova Scotia. No. 1 quality, Island Banner seed oats are now being delivered as far west as Toronto at a price comparable with Western seed oats of the same grade. The price of No. 1 seed oats delivered in bulk car lots at any point in Ontario and Quebec should not exceed the current Fort William cash price for No. 2 Canada Western registered, more than 25 cents per bushel. Register to variety may be higher in price. The Dominion Seed Branch provides a system of grading and inspection, so that shippers in the Interior provinces may make delivery of their inspection certificates with their bills of lading. Purchasers of seed oats in any part of Canada may now buy on the basis of grade. No. 1 seed, No. 2 seed, etc., and subject to the delivery of seed inspection certificates.—Go. H. Clark, Seed Commissioner.

Fifteen Feet of Snow Falls in Newfoundland

A despatch from North Sydney, N.S., says:—Travellers from Newfoundland are being held up by unusually severe weather conditions in the Ancient Colony. They state that last week witnessed the worst snow-fall in the history of Newfoundland. Fifteen feet of snow fell, demoralizing the colony's sole system of railway transportation.

Weekly Market Report

Barrelled Meats—Pickled pork, \$46; mess pork, \$45.

Green Meats—Out of pickle, 1c less than smoked.

Dry Salted Meats—Long clears, in tons, 32½¢; in cases, 28¢ to 29¢; clean bellies, 27¢ to 28½¢; fat backs, 32¢ to 33¢.

Lard—Tierces, 29¢ to 29½¢; tubs, 29½¢ to 30¢; pails, 29½¢ to 30½¢; prints, 30½¢ to 31c. Compound lard, tierces, 25½¢ to 26¢; tubs, 26¢ to 29½¢; prints, 30¢ to 30½¢.

Montreal Markets.

Montreal, Jan. 13.—Oats—Extra No. 1 feed, \$1.09. Flour—Man, new standard grade, \$13.25 to \$13.55. Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$5 to \$5.15. Bran \$4.50. Shorts, \$5.25. Hay—No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$25 to \$26. Cheese—Finest easterns, 25¢ to 28c. Butter—Choicest creamery, 68¢ to 69c; do. seconds, 62¢ to 63c. Eggs—Fresh, 90¢ to 95c; do. selected, 65c; do. No. 1 stock, 67c; do. No. 2 stock, 58¢ to 55c. Potatoes—Per bag, carlots, \$2.60 to \$2.75.

Live Stock Markets.

Toronto, Jan. 13.—Choice heavy steers, \$14.50 to \$15.00; good heavy steers, \$13.00 to \$14.00; butchers' cattle, choice, \$12.25 to \$13.00; do. good, \$11.50 to \$12.00; do. medium, \$10.25 to \$11.00; do. common, \$7.50 to \$8.50; bulls, choice, \$11.00 to \$11.50; do. medium, \$10.50 to \$11.50; do. rough, \$7.00 to \$7.25; butcher cows, choice, \$9.50 to \$10.00; do. med. \$8.75 to \$9.25; do. \$10.25; do. \$7.00 to \$7.50; stockers, \$7.50 to \$10.00; feeders, \$10.00 to \$11.50; canners and cutters, \$5.25 to \$6.50; milkers, good to choice, \$11.00 to \$11.75; do. com. and med. \$8.50 to \$9.75; springers, \$9.00 to \$10.50; light ewes, \$7.00 to \$8.50; yearlings, \$9.00 to \$10.50; spring lambs, per cwt., \$18 to \$19; calves, good to choice, \$18 to \$21; hogs, fed and watered, \$18.50; do. weighed off cuts, \$18.75; do. Lean, \$17.50; do. do., to farmers, \$17.25.

Montreal, Jan. 13.—Butchers' steers good, \$11 to \$12; medium, \$9.50 to \$11; common, \$8 to \$9.50; butcher heifers, good, \$9 to \$10; medium, \$8 to \$9; common, \$7.50 to \$8.75; butchers' cows, good, \$9 to \$10; medium, \$6.50 to \$8.50; canners, \$5.25 to \$5.50; cutters, \$4.50 to \$5.50; butchers' bulls, common, \$5.50 to \$7.50; light veal calves, \$16 to \$17; good veal, \$15 to \$17; medium \$12 to \$15; grass, \$7.50. Butchers' lambs, \$16.25; sheep, \$9; ewes, \$8 to \$9; hogs, \$16 to \$18; piglets, \$15 to \$16. Hogs off car weights, select, \$20; lights, \$18 to \$20; sows, \$15.50 to \$16.

Borden for Cuba With Lord Jellicoe

A despatch from Key West, Fla., says:—Admiral Viscount Jellicoe, former First Sea Lord of the British Admiralty, who is making a tour of the world, embarked on his flagship, New Zealand, here, on Thursday, for Havana.

It was understood here that he would go to South Africa from Cuba, Premier Sir Robert Borden, who is on his way to Cuba, accompanied the Admiral.

Prohibition Fails In New Zealand

A despatch from London says:—A despatch from Wellington, New Zealand, says that on the referendum record prohibition has failed to secure the necessary absolute majority. The present system will therefore continue.

13 Powers Saw the Germans Sign

A despatch from London says:—The ratification of the Versailles Treaty took place Saturday, Jan. 10, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, in the hall of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, when the letter modifying the amount of tonnage originally demanded from Germany was handed to Baron Kurt von Lersner, head of the German delegation. The powers that have ratified the treaty were represented—Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Guatemala, Peru, Poland, Siam, Czechoslovakia and Uruguay.

Prince Says He's Coming Back Again in the Fall

A despatch from Calgary, Alta., says:—The Prince of Wales is determined to visit his ranch in Alberta during the coming fall on his way back from India, he told Prof. Carlyle, of Calgary, who has just returned from England, where he made arrangements for the shipment to the ranch of thoroughbred Dartmoor ponies which the Prince is introducing into Alberta, also thoroughbred Shorthorn cattle and Shropshire sheep. The name of the ranch has been fixed by the Prince as the "E. P. Ranch."

Prof. Carlyle, who is manager of the George Lane ranches, will also manage the Prince's ranch.

Huge Permanent Exhibition For Imperial Conference

Work on the biggest Empire Trade exhibition ever seen in this country, to be held next year under the patronage of the King, will shortly begin. Premier Lloyd George is President of the Council, which will include Andrew Bonar Law, Walter Hume Long, Sir Auckland Geddes, and the Premiers of the dominions. The exhibition is planned to last six months, but it will possibly be extended over a year or two, with eventual development into a permanent exhibition for Imperial Commerce.

Upward Pull of a Good Barn.

Good barns help to lower the cost of producing many kinds of farm crops. Few of us realize the handicap of a poorly arranged, badly constructed building of this kind. The upward pull of a good barn—that is where we need to be educated. A good barn will lower the cost of getting work done. It takes less time to get around in a convenient barn. Getting down hay and straw and taking it to the mangers and getting straw to the drops behind cows and horses may be materially lessened where mows are handy to the drops.

Stairs that are easy to climb save time and strength. Some stairs tire a man more than the work he does after he is at the top.

Drops behind the cattle that are wide enough for a shovel of ordinary width make the work of cleaning stables lighter and save money for hired help.

Driveways that run from end to end of the stable, so that heavy wagons can be driven right through, cut down the expense of hauling in straw and taking out manure.

Lightning-rods reduce the cost of production for the reason that most reliable insurance companies do not charge so much premium as where the building is not thus protected.

Finally, good barns help to make the ten per cent profit above cost by making all kinds of stock more comfortable, requiring less feed to make milk and flesh.

The first cost of a good barn is but a little if any more than that of a poorly contrived building. But the value of a barn made right is beyond computation.

Interested At Once.

There is a country inn that is popularly supposed to have been established 100 years ago and the present proprietor is very proud of the reputation. "This inn must be very old," said a visitor who had not as yet been made acquainted with its history.

"Very old, sir," said the proprietor with the utmost solemnity. "Would you like to hear some of the stories connected with the place?"

"I should, indeed," replied the tourist. "Tell me the legend of that curious old apple pie the waiter just brought in."

ORE DISCOVERIES IN MANITOBA

GOLD, SULPHIDE, STEN, MOLYBDE

A Number of Companies Been Organized To Develop the Industries.

Great interest has been shown in the development of Manitoba's mineral resources upon the geological areas about Rice Lake, Ling Lane, Half Way Lake, River, and Star Lake, and the commercial development of these areas in many cases a successful work in these sections, progress, hampered by the difficulties of transportation, and the high cost of the necessary machinery. A survey of the situation various sections leaves the impression that without any definite plan as yet, as to the extent of the work in this field. There has been frequent discussion of the field of the presence of many assays have failed to disclose the presence, and its occurrence in the district, though all indications favorably, it is yet to be proved.

Operations in Gold Field.

The Pennia Gold Mine started operations in this year ago, when a shaft was sunk to a depth of 100 feet, and numerous trenches and pits were sunk in a fairly thorough manner. No work has, however, been done by the company for some time. The shaft has been continued to a depth of 200 feet, and the sinking of pits. A line has been prospected from the end of the Pennia Reef to the westward along the strike Lake and Falcon Lake, a south end of the claim a Boy where the quartz veins cut through the granite and the mineralized greenstone. The Gold Pan Mine, Ltd., acquired properties known as Seal and "Gold Pan" in the district, and are now making a view to mining in connection. One of the best known engineers in Canada was the company, a group of Winnipeg men, and his work has been confined to the sinking of pits. 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