

YEAR 84. NO. 52

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY MARCH 2, 1917

SECOND SECTION

STORM WILL BE A HURRICANE

When it Breaks on the Western Front, Says Returned Aviator.

THE BRITISH PREPARATION

FOR THE 1917 OFFENSIVE IS UNPRECEDENTED.

A Toronto Airman's Story—Flight Sub-Lieut. Mills Flew in Rumania, Russia and Greece.

St. John, N. B., March 2.—Preparation such as never before was made in the history of any empire is now in progress in Britain for a grand offensive.

Aviator All Over Europe. He flew all over Europe in order to secure seven days' leave in Toronto, did Flight Sub-Lieut. Mills, of the Queen City, who has had perhaps the most remarkable career of any Canadian aviator who has entered the service since the war began.

The little aerial squadron that went to Rumania to assist in a sited campaign, to put its strength against a good fleet of enemy machines, had many hair-raising experiences.

TO STAY A CRISIS

Banks Are Authorized To Issue Excess Circulation.

Ottawa, March 2.—The Canada Gazette contains a proclamation authorizing the chartered banks of Canada to issue excess circulation from, and including, March 1st to and including the last day of August.

You are quite likely to make friends for your enemy by abusing him. You are fortunate if you have learned the good opinion of your neighbors.

Had Fainting Spells, Nerves Completely Exhausted

A Friend Suggested the Use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food—Cure Resulted—Now Strongly Recommends It to Others.

Kingston, Mar. 2, 1917.—Here is another report which will be of special interest to every woman who is weak and run-down in health.

The headaches, the nervousness, the dizzy spells which accompany this condition soon disappear under the upbuilding influence of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Mrs. Nellie Harding, 377 Earl St., Kingston, Ont., writes: "Last winter I was suffering from nervousness, headaches and dizzy spells. The headache and dizziness were so bad that I used to faint. I didn't know just what to do, until a friend advised me to use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. So I got a box and followed up the treatment, with splendid results. Now I have not had a fainting spell since and I can sleep quite well. I would

AMERICAN MULE IS NOT WANTING

Has Made Friends With British Tommy and Proves Value in War.

Two years and a half of the grimmest war in history have wrought the triumph of at least one American institution—the army mule. He has been weighed anew in the scales of battle, proved on the fire-swept fields of France and Flanders, and not found wanting in warm winter coat and with long, inquisitive ears flapping back and forth in the breeze.

From Missouri, Kentucky, Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Texas and other stock farms in the South he has journeyed to the war and come into his own. The much maligned, supposedly stubborn, balky and generally pestiferous mule has won a place in the heart of the British army from which he can never be dislodged. He was quite an asset in the South African campaigns, but now is a real antiseptic of the transport service.

"A most magnificent creature," replied a British brigadier when asked for an opinion of the lowly American mule. "And he has a much better character than generally is given to him. He is something like a camel in that respect. Most people cry down and berate the poor old camel, but once you get to know him he is much to be admired. It is just the same with the mule. He has some things with him which the British Tommy didn't quite appreciate at first, but now that they are better acquainted and have formed a sort of entente cordiale, the two have mutual respect for each other and carry on at the front with complete understanding and effectiveness."

Wins in Supreme Test.

The mule had its supreme test on this front in the battles of the Somme. There were days and nights of unceasing labor, short rations and little or no attention. The strain was constant and terrific. In exact ratio to the number employed, six horses succumbed where a single mule gave way.

The horse, of course, is an animal of finer fiber and is far more sensitive. If he stumbles into a shell hole filled with water he will strive and struggle to get out until he actually dies of a broken heart. Not so the mule. He has no imagination and not much of an outlook on life. He calmly and philosophically lies in the shell hole until some one comes along and digs him out.

The mule, some suppositions to the contrary notwithstanding, is vulnerable at times to shot and shell. Many of them have been killed in action along with the horses and others have died of wounds. But modern veterinary skill is working wonders for the animals of war, and one must be badly hurt indeed to be abandoned. The thick skin of the mule saves him from many of the troubles that beset the horse. It wards off mud blisters and the afflictions that come from the wet and damp and long exposure.

As to working values, the horse, being far more anxious to please, will ordinarily accomplish as much as one and one-third mules. Some horses do the work of a mule and a half. But they can not "stick it" so long.

Seldom Goes to Hospital.

Visiting a veterinary hospital where there were hundreds of horses under medical repair, it was striking to notice but a solitary mule among them. Some one suggested this was strange, because the army had found the mule such a fine animal he had been imported by the tens of thousands.

"That's precisely it," said the doctor in charge. "It's because he is such a fine animal that you see so little of him here."

Because he is generally civil and sometimes goes to sleep just about a howling nine-inch gun, it must not be supposed the American mule has lost all his old craft and mullah cunning. At one of the hospitals there is a sulphur "dip" or bath like the cattle dips on Western ranches. Most of the horses will plunge in over their heads and swim through.



UP A TREE. Uncle Sam—"Just wait until he bites me, and then see me jump on him with both feet."—Shields in Toronto Telegram.

"TIZ" EASES TIRED, SORE, SWOLLEN FEET

Instant Relief for Aching, Puffed-Up Calloused Feet and Corns.



Why do you limp around with aching, puffed-up feet—feet so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" from the drug store now and gladden your tortured feet?

"TIZ" makes your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery right out of feet that chafe, smart and burn. "TIZ" instantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "TIZ" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. No more shoe tightness—no more foot torture.

getting the full benefit of the disinfectant. But Mr. Mule is rather too suspicious to take such chances. He is drawn in with great reluctance and holds his head high above the yellow liquid. One old fellow went through six times one day, but once did he get his head wet until the sponges were resorted to.

TOBACCO ASHES WOULD BRING FORTUNE YEARLY

Smokers Throw Away 8,000 Tons Every Year, Calculations Demonstrate.

Washington Star. It appears that smokers are throwing away annually about 8,000 tons of valuable material, the same being the ashes of tobacco that they consume.

The ash left on burning tobacco is considerable and, as a matter of fact, the mineral matter of the tobacco leaf frequently amounts to as much as a fifth part of its weight. Thus a ton of tobacco leaf would yield four hundredweights of ash, which represents valuable mineral constituents withdrawn from the soil which have to be replaced by abundant manuring.

Washington to Be Bone Dry.

Washington, March 2.—The capital city of the United States will be "bone dry" after November 1st of the present year. This was made certain to-night when the Senate bill to abolish saloons in the District of Columbia was passed in the House by a vote of 273 to 137. The bill was at once sent to the President's chambers are jubilant to-night, and declare that this action on the part of Congress presages the success of their efforts to make the nation dry.

FIELD OF LABOR CANADA OFFERS

Taking of Occupational Survey of Dominion Begun By National Service Board.

QUESTIONS FOR EMPLOYERS

TO REVEAL EXTENT AND NATURE OF DEMAND FOR WORK.

Provincial Authorities and Farmers' Organizations to Be Invited to Aid the Board in Dealing With Farm Labor Situation.

Ottawa, March 1.—The "Occupational Survey," which was announced by Sir Robert Borden in a speech in the House of Commons shortly before his departure for England, is now being begun by the National Service Board. It is intended to enable the board to deal with any present shortage of labor in essential industries and to prepare, for the Dominion Government, plans for dealing with the employment problem which will likely arise after the war is ended, and the Canadian Expeditionary Force has been demobilized.

Forms and explanatory letters are being sent to some 200,000 employers of labor throughout Canada other than small retailers, brokers, professional men and farmers. Boards of trade and retailers' associations are, moreover, being asked to assist the National Service Board to obtain correct information as rapidly as possible. Provincial authorities and farmers' organizations will also be invited to aid the board in dealing with the farm-labor situation.

The man-power inventory of Canada, now being completed, at the Statistical Branch of the National Service Board, discloses a large number of men available for work in the regular industries of the country in case of need. This potential labor will be of little value to the State unless it can be usefully employed in connection with the different types of productive, essential industry.

Classification of Employees.

Employers are consequently being requested to classify their employees, including office staffs, stating the number of each class employed before the war and also at the present time. Enquiry is made as to the additional number of workers in each class that could now be profitably employed and the probable duration of any such available employment. One of the important questions asked is that dealing with the probable employment situation within a short period after the end of the war. It is pointed out that it will naturally be impossible for employers to do more than to give the National Service Board the benefit of their best judgment on the subject as expressed in certain definite figures upon the schedules. It is realized that some estimate must necessarily be made to enable the Government of Canada to solve adequately the after-war employment problem. The employer, knowing intimately the condition of trade, the possibility of opening up of foreign markets after the war in his particular form of production can, it is assumed, make forecasts approximately correct. It is expected that, taking the country generally, underestimates in one place will counterbalance, to some extent, overestimates in another and vice versa. It is expected that the resulting total will assuredly give the National Service Board a much more reliable basis for future action than could be obtained by any system of estimating at Ottawa.

After-War Work.

Enquiry is also made as to the extent to which each industry or business lends itself to absorbing partially disabled soldiers possessing the necessary qualifications. The information here desired is intended largely for statistical use and also for the guidance of the vocational branch of the Military Hospitals Commission. Questions are asked as to places now filled by women that were hitherto occupied by men who went overseas. Also, as to the extent to which present women workers are likely to be replaced by returned soldiers after the war. This information is asked purely for statistical purposes and it is specifically pointed out that each employer must necessarily deal with his duty and responsibility as a citizen in regard to employing returned soldiers, according to the peculiar conditions surrounding his enterprise and consistent with the maintenance of efficiency in his establishment.

MOIRA CHURCH'S GOLDEN WEEK

Methodists Celebrate Anniversary in Old-time Fashion.

Moira, March 2.—The congregation of the large and prosperous Methodist church at this place celebrated last week the golden anniversary of the erection of the present edifice. The anniversary was marked by special services, at which Rev. S. G. Rorke, Tamworth, preached, and an old-fashioned tea meeting was held, which was very largely attended. C. M. Reid, Belleville, was chairman, and addresses were made by Rev. E. T. Richards, Thomasburg; Rev. S. G. Rorke, Tamworth; Rev. A. C. Huffman, Plainfield, and others. The pastor, Rev. C. A. Reddick, stated that the total of the \$500 anniversary fund would be devoted to decorating and remodeling the church.

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Would Nearly Smother.

There is nothing that brings with it such fear of impending death as to wake up in the night with that awful sense of smothering. The uncertain and irregular heart action causes the greatest distress of both mind and body. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are the only remedy that can give prompt relief and effect a complete cure in cases of such severity. They strengthen and invigorate the heart, so that it beats strong and regular, and tones up the nervous system so that the cause of so much anxiety becomes a thing of the past.

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College Book Store Saturday Specials

Books

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