

YEAR 85, NO. 215

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1918

SECOND SECTION

THE LATEST NEWS BRIEFLY GIVEN

Despatches That Come From Near And Distant Places.

TIDINGS FOR OUR READERS

PRESENTED IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

The Whig's Daily Condensation of the News of the World From Telegraph Service and Newspaper Exchanges.

The Edmonton City Council has fixed the tax rate at 30 mills.

British officers are required to wear brown regulation pattern gloves if they wear any.

A small boy with a match started a fire in the east end of Montreal that resulted in \$62,000 damage.

The German Imperial vice-chancellor says that Germany might restore Belgium without conditions or indemnities.

It is announced at Ottawa that the rubber bands of fruit jars contain a little carbolic acid for sterilization, but not of such quantity to cause trouble.

The Dominion Government will expropriate twenty-eight acres of land north of St. Andrew's College, Toronto, for military hospital purposes.

Rev. Father Damase Dandurand, St. Boniface, Manitoba, has celebrated the seventy-seventh anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. He is in his 100th year.

Claiming \$10,000 damages for alleged breach of promise, Miss Mary Carson, of Toronto, has issued a writ against James W. Robertson, also of Toronto.

All Tacoma newspapers have announced a new selling price, effective at once, at three cents in Tacoma and five cents outside.

Sir Clifford Sifton has arrived in Ottawa from a lengthy visit to England and France.

Eleven days' attendance at the United States war exposition at Washington was 1,661,232.

Conservative Tokyo newspapers predict the early resignation of the Japanese Cabinet headed by Premier Teruchi.

Christopher H. Chase, aged eighty-four, one of the oldest supervisors of the county, died on Friday at his home in Burris Mills, N.Y.

Prince Peter A. Kropotkin has been arrested at Petrograd charged with participating in an English conspiracy against the Bolshevik Government.

Charles A. Magrath, fuel controller and newly appointed director of coal operations for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The powers given him are wide.

The miraculous statue of the Virgin, formerly an object of pilgrimages to Albert, near where it was found by a shepherd in the 11th century, has been placed in the Amiens Cathedral.

Mrs. Ann Hiscox, widow of the late Thomas Hiscox, died at the home of her son, George T. Hiscox, London, Ont., Saturday. She was in her hundredth year, and was born in Devonshire, Eng.

Once more little children roll their hoops on the sidewalks in Amiens, trains arrive in the great railway station, some of the shops are open and there is animation in the streets lined with ruins.

Substantial wage increases, the recognition of the eight-hour day, and time-and-a-half pay for overtime were on Saturday granted the operators of the C. P. R. Telegraph Company by the labor committee of the Canadian Railway War Board.

Premier Lloyd George who suffered a chill accompanied by high temperature after his speech at Manchester, Eng., on Sept. 12th, when he received the freedom of the city, is progressing satisfactorily.

Col. J. W. S. McCullough, provincial medical health officer, will not accompany the Canadian expeditionary force to Siberia as requested by the Deputy Minister of Militia at Ottawa, as the Ontario Government is unable to give him leave of absence.

MARINE SLAUGHTER FOR THE TURTLES

If They Leave Haven at Kiel to Meet Allied Fleet.

New York, Sept. 14.—Confident prediction that a naval battle between the German sea forces and the Allied fleets would result in a "marine slaughter" for the "Turtles" was made by Representative Daniel Riordan upon his return to New York to-day after an inspection of American naval activities abroad.

"The prediction that is being afforded merchant vessels and transports is improving by the hour," he asserted. "The U-boat was a peril. Now it is simply an annoyance. Very soon it will be obliterated."

"We were particularly anxious to get some idea of the reception that has been prepared for the German navy should it happen to come out. We saw the armor-plated reception committee from the deck of a destroyer and it was a sight that will live in my memory forever."

"Stretched about the point whence the German fleet must emerge was a 78-mile cordon of Allied warships—British, French, Italian and American—their men on their toes, steam up and guns ready. It took us seven hours to pass this huge magnificent spectacle in the world. The crews that man these vessels are waiting, hoping, longing for the sight that I do not think they ever will see."

A new Montreal industry, started with every promise of success, is about to expire. When the Ontario License Board gets through with its investigations the making of plaster pedestals of a certain type will no longer be popular. There is, of course, no inherent evil in a plaster pedestal. As a pedestal it is dry enough to satisfy even the commissioners. The trouble lies in the fact that sometimes, through no fault of their own, plaster pedestals get damp, and give forth an odor that is no longer respectable in the province.

It was such a mishap to a plaster pedestal in the railway station at Timmins, Temiskaming, that put a damper upon the new industry. An official of the board was wandering about the station, his nose slightly thrust forward, as in the habit of liquor inspectors hunting for odors, when he noticed moisture coming from a carefully wrapped up pedestal. The phenomena aroused his curiosity, which was not satisfied until he had broken open the bottom of the ornament and extracted a faggot of high wines. A further search revealed another five gallons similarly camouflaged. Both parcels were consigned under a fictitious name and were not claimed. The board, however, is tracing the shipment back to Montreal.

There were 20,500,000 bushels of wheat in Canada on May 31 last, a census made by the Board of Grain Supervisors has shown. There were, moreover, products equivalent to an additional 14,150,000 bushels of wheat. There were in the farmers' hands in the West 5,000,000 bushels; in Western elevators and flour mills, about 6,750,000 bushels; in Eastern elevators, 6,635,885 bushels, and in transit, 2,000,000 bushels. It is estimated that there are around 6,750,000 bushels in Eastern Canada, and 7,400,000 in Western. Adding these products to the actual wheat in store, there were the equivalent of 34,650,000 bushels in the country on May 31. In the month of April the British Wheat Export Co. exported 11,000,000 bushels.

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Biggest Loading of Coal. Cleveland, Sept. 14.—The docks dumped 4,329 cars of coal yesterday, which was the biggest loading of the season, and although the fleet took more than 200,000 tons, there was a good supply of coal on hand this morning when the railroads had 9,387 cars in port and 6,744 cars in transit, making 10,131 cars in sight. If coal comes forward at the present rate a record for shipment will be made in September, although it is a short month. Tonnage is in big demand, but the supply is liberal, and coal is being sent forward with little delay. Thirty vessels were named for early loading to-day, and many of the boats will report for cargoes to-day.

Industry Falls. A new Montreal industry, started with every promise of success, is about to expire. When the Ontario License Board gets through with its investigations the making of plaster pedestals of a certain type will no longer be popular. There is, of course, no inherent evil in a plaster pedestal. As a pedestal it is dry enough to satisfy even the commissioners. The trouble lies in the fact that sometimes, through no fault of their own, plaster pedestals get damp, and give forth an odor that is no longer respectable in the province.

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THREE BROTHERS DOING THEIR "BIT" COULDN'T BELIEVE WHAT SHE'D HEARD



PTE. FREDERICK WILLIS.



PTE. LEONARD WILLIS.



PTE. GEORGE WILLIS.

Three Kingston boys who are at the front doing their "bit," and whose mother, Mrs. J. Willis, lives on Clergy street, Pte. Frederick Willis went overseas with the 5th Field Battery. He was slightly wounded. Pte. George Willis is at present in England, suffering from wounds, and Pte. Leonard Willis is at the front with the 109th Battalion.

Frank Jenkins Has Been With C.E.F. and American Army. Not yet fifteen years of age, but tall and strong, Frank Jenkins has travelled some, and on his own hook, too. He is now back in Toronto, satisfied that he's seen all he wants to see of the world for some time to come, and ready to settle down.

Selling newspapers since eight years of age, when war broke out he frequented Exhibition camp and the Camp Borden, in pursuit of his trade. Then, 12 years of age, without acquainting his parents of his intention, he departed for England as official mascot of the 180th (Sportsmen's) Battalion. His home folks got their first clue to his whereabouts when they spotted him in a moving picture show in a local theatre, showing the battalion sailing from St. John. Because of his tender age, Frank was sent back from England, arriving February 28, 1917, and he has the regular C.E.F. discharge paper, showing that his conduct while with the corps was good.

Less than a week after his return home, he disappeared again on March 3, and was not heard of again until recently, when he returned to his home. From Toronto he had gone to a farm for six months, then to Winnipeg, where he got a job, and from that city he went to the States with a travelling show, winding up at a U. S. army camp in Texas, where he was adopted as mascot by a Machine Gun Battalion. He hoped to go with them to France, where he thought he might meet his father, but the officers said the army regulations would not permit of taking him on the transport, so he dropped off at Buffalo and returned home.

His father, Thomas Jenkins, served with the 12th Battalion overseas, but was invalided home and discharged six months ago.

The spinners in the Yorkshire and Lancashire cotton mills quit work at noon Saturday, in accordance with the decision reached a week ago by the Amalgamated Association of Cotton Spinners to strike for the abolition of the rate system.

Capt. Harold Eric Thomas, Canadian Army Service Corps, was court-martialled in London on June 17. The charges alleged that he had while controlling a workshop at Shorncliffe, employed soldiers in repairing private motor cars and had supplied tires and other military material for the purpose. He was also accused of having built a motorcycle in the same way and of selling it afterward for \$150. The case was said to have been built secretly and placed out, pit by day. There were also several charges of obtaining money improperly.

It was alleged that while he was acting for Gen. Odium he bought a car for \$625, but charged the general \$750. In another case he was charged with selling a car for Major Ewing and returning the price as \$275, instead of \$500.

Lieut. A. B. Anderson, Army Service, pleaded guilty at the court-martial in London to applying 50 gallons of army petrol to his own use, and confessed that he sold the petrol because he was penniless owing to the expenses of his wife's illness.

T. T. Shaw, proprietor and editor of the Rainier Journal, has sold his newspaper and business to Mr. O'Neil, his mechanical superintendent.

Heaps touched \$20.85 per cent. in Chicago on Friday, a new high record.

LAND FOR SOLDIERS. Important Order-in-Council Affecting Returned Men.

By the order-in-council making reservations of Dominion lands for returned soldiers under the soldier settlement act it is provided that all vacant and available Dominion lands within approximately fifteen miles on either side of railways in the districts where there are sufficient available lands to warrant reservation shall be reserved for the purpose of the soldier settlement act. A line is drawn along the township lines approximately fifteen miles from the railway on each side, making a belt of thirty miles in width within which all remaining vacant lands are held for returned soldiers.

The reservation is effective against all applications for entries on Dominion lands, except returned soldiers who have their ordinary homestead right and except as to existing rights prior to the reservation. A returned soldier who has not exhausted his homestead right may make ordinary homestead entry in the reserved areas as if the reservation had not been made. Soldier entries under the soldier settlement act will be allowed as soon as the regulations under that act have been completed and passed by council.

All entries throughout the Western provinces which in the past few months have been cancelled or abandoned as homesteads or cancelled grazing leases or lands coming out of reserve, except where rights had been previously acquired, have been reserved for selection by the Soldier Settlement Board, and this process will be continued.

It is further provided that along any of the railway lines throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and the railway belt of British Columbia, where lands are held under entry and the duties are not being subject to cancellation proceedings for the benefit of the soldier settlement act.

Any returned soldier who produces a letter from the Soldier Settlement Board certifying to his right under the act to entry is given the privilege of applying in default, with a view, if cancelled, to re-entry by himself under soldier entry.

Any returned soldier having his right under the Soldier Settlement Act will have the privilege of applying for a quarter section of any vacant and available Dominion lands, whether it be in a reserved area or not.

Butch in Church. It was one big surprise for everyone in the machine gun company when the chaplain at last got Butch into the church for Sunday services. Butch is rated as pretty hard hombre—honest, efficient, and faithful as they make them, but not very careful about his language and more than willing to scrap with anyone any time. The chaplain got him one day as Butch was splicing some harness for one of the mules. His line was going to ask you to come to church Sunday morning. I know you don't want to, but I want you to come as a favor to me. If you were out selling lightning rods you'd at least ex-

pose a farmer to let you put one on his house for a trial, if it wasn't going to cost him anything. Now, we've been good friends ever since I came to the regiment, haven't we? Butch admitted they had been.

"Good," he said. "Now, I'm dealing in an article which I claim will cure a lot of troubles. I'm only asking you to try one sample—just one."

Well, Butch was in church Sunday. The chaplain had been called away just before services, and a visiting chaplain occupied the pulpit. The rest of the fellows, seeing Butch in front, were glad to have him with them.

The visiting chaplain looked over the congregation of freshly shaved, khaki-clad gunners for some one to lead in prayer.

Somehow his eyes fastened on red-haired Butch sitting only a few feet away.

The little congregation of soldiers grew tense as they waited for the chaplain to speak. You could just feel he was going to call on Butch.

He did.

"Will this young man kindly lead us in prayer?" he asked.

Butch got up. Every eye was on him. Everyone wondered how he'd make out, being called on like that the first time he had been to church in years.

But Butch was equal to the emergency.

"Let us have five minutes of silent meditation," said Butch.

Graft in Army. Capt. Harold Eric Thomas, Canadian Army Service Corps, was court-martialled in London on June 17. The charges alleged that he had while controlling a workshop at Shorncliffe, employed soldiers in repairing private motor cars and had supplied tires and other military material for the purpose. He was also accused of having built a motorcycle in the same way and of selling it afterward for \$150. The case was said to have been built secretly and placed out, pit by day. There were also several charges of obtaining money improperly.

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WAR PUZZLES



THE GERMAN INVASION OF POLAND

Reaches Pisk, having moved Eastward 100 miles in 22 days. Three years ago today, September 15, 1915, Find a Pole. SATURDAY'S ANSWER. Left side down in mountain.

The Back Aches

Possibly you do not realize that this indicates derangement of the kidneys. Neglect usually means the development of Bright's disease. You know how dreadfully painful and fatal that is.

There is quick relief for the kidneys in the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This medicine is known in the great majority of homes as the greatest of regulators.

NEW LAWN MOWERS ARE COSTLY.

Get your old one sharpened, resalved or refitted at moderate cost. Parts supplied for all standard machines.

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Styles are designed that meet true artistic lines.

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