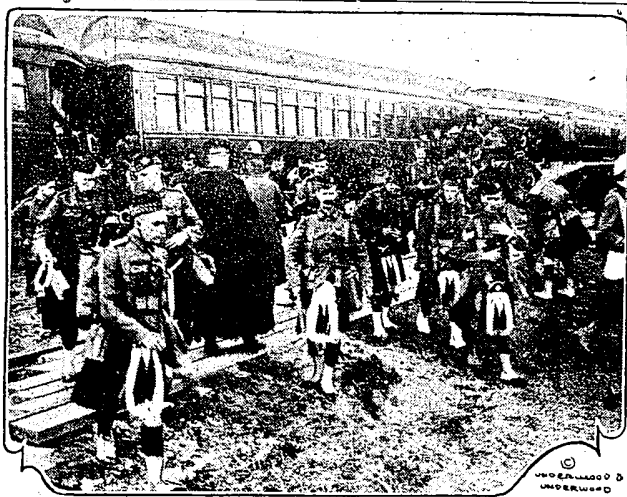


REAL WAR SCENES IN CANADA: READY TO EMBARK FOR THE FRONT



Twenty-two regiments, a total of twenty-two thousand men, will soon leave Canada for the scene of action in Europe. Eight thousand additional Canadian troops are at the Valcartier mobilization camp in Quebec, ready to embark at a moment's notice. Photo shows the arrival at the camp of Canada's crack killed regiment, the Highlanders.

MICHIGAN NEWS

Monroe, Mich.—The entire force of rural carriers out of all the post-offices of Monroe county, all the post-offices accompanied by their wives, met here in convention at the K. of C. hall. Addresses were made by Attorney Oliver J. Golden and County Road Commissioner J. W. Lentz. The addresses were interspersed with musical numbers and a banquet. The following officers were elected: President, William Miller, Petersburg; vice president, Truman Gee, Dundas; secretary, J. F. Lang, Carleton; treasurer, Charles Osgood, Samaria; delegates to state convention to be held at Holland, George Fleary, Chas. Osgood; alternates, James Lang and Fred Yeas.

Bay Cit, Mich.—Wednesday.—The annual convention of the Michigan Retail Store Dealers' association will open in this city tomorrow for a two-day session. More than 400 are expected to attend. Besides the business sessions a program of entertainment will be carried out.

Alpena, Mich.—Tuesday.—All the crew of the steamer Montana, of Detroit, which burned to the water's edge in Thunder Bay this morning, and sank, left here tonight for Detroit.

Capt. George O. Burns, of Detroit, master of the steamer Montana, had his face slightly scorched by the heat of the steamer this morning. He was left to abandon the ship, fearing that possibly some of the crew was left behind. Not until he had counted the men twice would he leave. The origin of the fire remains a mystery.

Flint, Mich.—Wednesday.—Rev. J. Bradford Pengelly, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, has a private view of that he says would prove effective as a means of preserving world-wide peace if universally adopted.

In a sermon at a special service for the local Federation of Labor, Rev. Mr. Pengelly urged that the rulers of the belligerent nations and their counselors should be mobilized in the front rank of battle, the makers of arms and other agencies of destruction in the second and their counselors should be third. Then would come the common people, who, after the khaki ranks had been taken away, would meet as brothers and go about their regular peaceful business.

Port Huron, Mich.—Sunday.—Captain Tom Reid today stated that word had been received at Sarnia, that divers had taken 150 bodies from the wrecked hull of the Empress of Ireland, which sank in the St. Lawrence river, but that no report of the bodies seen made in the Canadian papers. The divers have also recovered a large portion of the cargo of the steamer and say that more bodies are in sight and will be brought to the surface.

Adrian, Mich.—Sunday.—More than 800 Knights Templar took part in a parade and the field day exercises here today.

Detroit commandery No. 1, consisting of 114 warriors, was easily the best of the six commanderies present, although the Jackson and Adrian commanderies showed up well.

Coldwater and Hillsdale commanderies as well as the Detroit group were in special trains. Commander from Jackson and Monroe came in regular trains and automobiles. Troops were closed at noon by order of the city council and the big parade armed at Masonic hall, marching through main streets and forming in a cross before passing reviewing stands. The line of march continued Franklin park where the day exercises took place. Detroit commandery was given first place on the program and continual applause greeted them as they marched around the park.

Ladies of the various churches were dinner and supper to visiting rights and their ladies.

The Highgate Park police Monday arrested 10 foreigners who were moving their aim with rifles on Oakin avenue, near the village limits. One of the men said they were practicing to go to the old country.

768 Baker street, was shot in the heel by a hunter on the opposite side of the river. The man with the gun escaped. Young Tunison was taken to the Boulevard sanitarium, where the bullet was removed.

Port Huron, Mich.—Wednesday.—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton O'Neill, who reside near Roberts landing, was struck by a railroad railway car near Leons late Sunday afternoon. Motorman Arthur Fagan made a heroic effort to stop the car, but could not avoid hitting the child, who stood directly in the path. Conductor J. MacFarlane endeavored to swing the child to safety by standing on the fence, but failed. The child's condition is critical.

Flint, Mich.—Monday.—William Shuamak, a colored junk dealer of this city, called at police headquarters this afternoon and told a strange story of an alleged assault made upon him at Plymouth last Friday night while he was making his way back to Flint from Toledo. He says he was pulled out of a box car by two men and after being roughly handled was told to hurry along the railway tracks. A crowd of men, he asserts, the bullet striking him in the left arm. He walked from Plymouth, arriving here Saturday afternoon.

Richmond, Mich.—Tuesday.—Dr. Harold Kirkham, this place, and Leslie Ulrich, of Mt. Clemens, who are touring Europe together, have written their friends under date of August 19, that they are en route to Switzerland waiting for relief to be brought them home. They have about \$4,000 in drafts which are not negotiable where they are.

Lansing, Mich.—Monday.—Thomas Gloster, the recently appointed member of the industrial accident board, will be given the oath of office Tuesday morning in Detroit and will at once proceed to work several cases arising in Wayne county are to be arbitrated by the board and the hearings will begin tomorrow.

Detroit, Mich.—Tuesday.—Leda Booth, Negro, 20 years old, 474 Hastings street, was attacked by a Negro at St. Antoine and Alfred streets Monday afternoon. The man's name and other details of the attack were given to the police by the man's father, who is James Wilson. It is thought he tried to force his attentions on her and failed.

Cleveland, Monday.—The first batch of the Michigan Naval reserves reached Cleveland yesterday morning on the Don Juan de Austria and will be here until this evening. The batch includes four divisions, one from Benton Harbor, one from Saginaw and two from Detroit. The other three are on their own cruise and will sail this evening for Buffalo.

Monroe, Mich.—Monday.—Joseph Dudas, Hungarian, who on the evening of July 31 shot his sweetheart, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sator, aged five and seven, were taken on the city clock when the younger of the two was killed.

The older sister jumped into the lake and attempted to rescue her tiny sister. But for the fact that two fishermen happened to see the accident and the attempted rescue both children would have been drowned. The mother, though only a few feet away in the city park, did not know of the accident until after the rescue.

Detroit, Mich.—Tuesday.—William "Skevers" Finlay, 22 years old, 179 Sixth avenue; John Mehan, 27 years old, 99 West Columbia street; and William Murray, of Gloucester, N. Y., who were arrested Monday morning, have at last admitted their identity. Detective Frank Wilkinson easily succeeded in identifying Finlayson and Murray, declaring that

they had been arrested in various cities accused of picking pockets, and they early admitted the identification was correct. Mehan insisted that he was on honest ground Monday night he was shown his pictures from the "rogues' galleries" of a few other cities, and admitted the likeness was his. But he couldn't understand how the police got them.

Frankfort, Mich.—Monday.—In the summer of 1918 Howard Weigie, of Toledo, came to Frankfort for a few weeks' rest. At one time he hooked a large pickerel, but after a long struggle the fish got away. He never ceased to mourn the loss of that big fish, and this year when he came to Frankfort he went to the spot where he had lost it last year. He made a strike, and after a terrific struggle, landed a large one. Investigation showed parts of Mr. Weigie's bait which the fish had carried for more than a year.

Mr. Weigie positively identified the bait as his and was very much gratified.

Muskegon, Mich.—Monday.—Twelve Muskegon subjects of Austria-Hungary, who left Muskegon shortly after the outbreak of the European war to serve in the army of their country, are in a French prison, having been seized when a French cruiser captured the Holland-American line steamship New Amsterdam.

"Dev Ponds." Among the most singular archeological remains found in Great Britain are the ancient "dev ponds," the construction of which is ascribed to the people of the Neolithic age. The purpose of these ponds was to furnish drinking water for cattle. An exposed position, where springs were absent, was selected and a broad hollowed surface was formed, and covered over with straw, or some other non-conducting material. Above was spread a thick layer of clay strewn with stones. During the night the cold surface of the clay caused an abundance of moisture to condense from the lower layers of the air. Some of these ancient dev ponds are still in working order.

The Praetorian Guard. The Praetorian Guard was a select body of troops instituted by the Emperor Augustus to protect his person, and consisted of ten cohorts, each of one thousand men, chosen from Italy. They had peculiar privileges, and when they had served sixteen years were retired on a pension of about \$500. Each member of the guard had the rank of a captain in the regular army. Like the bodyguard of Louis the Fourteenth, they were all gentlemen, and armed generally with great power, like the Janizaries at Constantinople, and frequently deposed or elevated the very Emperors themselves.

A FAIR WARNING

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Frequently the first sign of kidney trouble is a slight ache or pain in the loins. Neglect of this warning makes the way easy for more serious troubles. Doan's Kidney Pills are the only remedy to pay attention to the first sign. Weak kidneys generally grow weaker and delay is often dangerous. Residents of this locality place reliance in Doan's Kidney Pills. This tested remedy has been used in kidney trouble over 50 years—its record attested at lover the civilized world. Read the following:

Mrs. William Nixon, 1020 River Road, St. Clair, Mich., says: "I often had pains through my back and kidneys and whenever I lifted, sharp, stinging pains darted through the small of my back. At times I was dizzy and nervous and had headaches, too. My kidneys were out of order. Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in my family with such good results that I took them. They soon cured me and haven't had any trouble since." Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Dr. J. C. Foster, of Milburn, N. Y., Proprietor, Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

FIND GOLD IN HIDDEN TOWN

Wealth, Buried by Old Residents and Long Sought, Believed to Have Been Located.

Blythe, Cal.—Three strangers came into Blythe in an automobile. They remained there a day and the next morning they crossed the river at Ehrenberg ferry. Since that time reports have reached here that they went directly to the old town of La Paz, ten miles northwest of Blythe on the opposite of the Colorado River, and after a search there in the ruins of an old adobe building, succeeded in uncovering and carrying away gold to the amount of \$50,000.

That party went to La Paz, and did considerable excavating inside the old ruins and they claimed to have found \$50,000 has been verified. The fact that the old building in which they dug was the principal store and saloon of the town in the early and palmy days of La Paz gives credence to the report of the wealth the three men found.

The saloon was owned and conducted by one Francisco Rabana, a Portuguese. Rabana, in addition to conducting a general store and saloon, was the principal buyer of gold dust in La Paz, gold dust being the common medium of exchange in the camp in those days. One day while at the Goodman mine, which he owned, Rabana received serious injuries, from which he never recovered and in a few days died.

Rabana had no family, his wife having died previously, nor any very intimate friends. It was generally known that he had much gold dust stored about the place, as that was the only way he had to keep it, there being no banks and transportation was slow. People had seen this gold in Rabana's possession, which he kept in sacks, dishes, and cans.

However, when Rabana died the only thing found on his person or about the premises was a deposit check in a foreign bank for a small amount of money. No cash or gold dust or any considerable amount could be found. The fact that no gold was found on the Rabana premises led to numerous efforts on the part of many to search for the lost treasure.

Like all things of this nature, the fever became contagious, and men have spent years, looking and digging for Rabana's gold, which, so far as known, was never found. After the Government had declared La Paz to be located on an Indian reservation, and the inhabitants were forced to move off, many a man returned and dug in the old town, looking for lost treasure, and in this way the earth about the old Rabana house has been turned over many times.

One hole excavated by the last party was dug to a depth of about twelve feet, where water was encountered. An old resident of La Paz tells that Rabana had a well at that point to furnish water for the store and saloon. Gold was first discovered in La Paz wash in the "fifties" by Government and private records show that more than \$20,000,000 were taken out during the life of the camp. The gold came principally from placers, and nuggets were frequently found valued at more than \$100 each.

WORKS ZEBRA WITH HORSES

Finds Best, Heretofore Considered of No Use, Best Worker in His Stables. Mt. Vernon, Ind.—Dr. W. S. Hastings, a Passy County stock breeder and farmer, writes a letter, valued at \$2,500, on one of his farms in place of a horse. Dr. Hastings brought the animal and made from Mannheim, Germany, two years ago and placed them on a farm for the purpose of cross-breeding with native mules. The original cost of the animals and their transportation here amounted to \$5,000.

One of the zebras was accidentally kicked to death last year, and in order to give the other exercise, Dr. Hastings put it to work several days ago. The zebra is thoroughly domesticated and proved a better worker than the horse which it replaced. It did not become fatigued easily and the cost of its feed is less than that of a horse, the fact the animal is harder in every way than the ordinary farm or draft horse.

The zebra has long been known as an animal which is most difficult to domesticate and has been considered impracticable to use it for farm work. This fact makes Dr. Hastings' success with his animal a most unusual thing. Dr. Hastings is farming on a rather expensive scale, as in addition to working a \$2,500 animal in the field, the land he is farming is valued at \$200 an acre. BATTLES EAGLE IN A TRAP Fur Trapper Badly Bitten and Clawed in Fight With Bird. Edmonston, Md.—Tom B. Stanton, a fur trapper, has come to town for medical treatment, following a fierce fight with a golden eagle, which clawed and pecked his face, neck and left shoulder and arm. He killed the bird, which had a spread of wings of 8 feet 2 inches from tip to tip. "I was attracted to a trap," Mason said, "by a strange noise, and as I got closer I saw a huge golden eagle held by one foot. "My first thought was to release the bird, not thinking that it would venture to attack; but that is where I was fooled. I was ready to move away from the fact when I was sprang upon my back with the eagle and the trap on top of me."

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