

IN POLICE

In Norway, Sweden... policeman is a mild... in a rather sly... neat who stands in... midway and tries to... blance of order in... dle of the city's

The policeman is a... sword and pistol... and the arrest of... becomes an act of... iceman represents... of a proud country... with a stern sym-... bol of law and

The policeman is ne... lucky citizen who... of Norway nor is... plendent glory like... den. He strikes a... this he is an ex... re of a land where... and peaceful living... brought to its high... everybody seems... as scarce and... where the wom... traditions of the... ch is made in the... Denmark.—Hendrik... Century.

ILL IT LIVES.

ak of Nature is the... caterpillar.

strange growths... nature, which are... Zealand the vega... dly ranks among... caterpillar is ber... th, is hairless and... entially in appear... the caterpillars of

lection lies in the... ets ready to die in... it in the earth and... self. Later a slen... dings from the sp... ore leaves near its...

n it is found that... ings from the head... lar, and further in... the fact that the... ilar is filled with

and without change... not pierce through... the ground. When... at living freak pre... appearance, for the... eyes of the cater... seen, yet from the... green sprout, with

Jenny Lind... have been the most... prison dons that... be first visited Eng... to sink only at the... House, and when... d to refuse. Very... led to notify the... rriage and drove... gham palace. She... an official, who, not... ed to take it. A... pended to pass and... f to present it. As... y saw it she said... eans." Jenny Lind... mply that she was... nable to sing at... rt that she thought... rmed with her nat... her a cordial recep... be her friend.

recodile Eggs... is are very fond of... former is the more... height of the... ent—and to place... of its surface an... and three hundred... inch in diameter... d and twentieth of... it would correctly... ons man bears to... upon which he

Wan Compared... for a man to con... et in height—much... be height of the... ent—and to place... of its surface an... and three hundred... inch in diameter... d and twentieth of... it would correctly... ons man bears to... upon which he

arks... ruined the lark's... rising. That much... site a sluggard, as... I long after chaf... number of hedge... up and about for

ROLL OF HONOR

Men From Watford and Vicinity Serving The Empire

37TH REGT.—1ST BATTALION
Thos. L Swift, reported missing, since June 15, 1915, Rich. H Stapleford, Bury C Binks, L Gunn Newell, killed in action, Arthur Owens, F C N Newell, T Ward, Sid Welsh Alf Woodward, killed in action M Cunningham, M Blondel, W Blun E W Bailey, A L Johnston, E A Johnston, G Mathews, C Manning W G Nichol, F Phelps, H F Small, E W Smith, C Toop, C Ward, J Ward, killed in action, F Wakelin, D C M, killed in action, T Wakelin, wounded—missing, H Whitsitt, B Hardy.

PRINCESS PATRICIA'S C.L.I.
Gerald H Brown

18TH BATTALION
C W Barnes, Geo. Ferris, Edmund Watson, G Shanks, J Burns, F Burns, C Blunt, Wm. Auttonson, S P Shanks, Pte. Walter Woolvett.

2ND DIVISIONAL CAVALRY
Lorne Lucas, Frank Yerks, Chas. Potter.

33RD BATTALION
Percy Mitchell, died from wounds Oct. 14th, 1916; Lloyd Howden, Geo. Fountain, killed in action Sept. 16, 1916, Gordon H Patterson, died in Victoria Hospital, London.

34TH BATTALION
E C Crohn, S Newell, Stanley Rogers, Macklin Hagle, missing since Oct. 3, 1916; Henry Holmes, killed in action Sept. 27, 1916, Wm. Manning, Leonard Lees, C Jamieson.

29TH BATTERY
Wm. Mitchell, John Howard.

70TH BATTALION
Ernest Lawrence, Alfred Emmerson, C H Loveday, A Banks, S R Whalton, killed in action Oct. 1916, Thos. Meyers, Jos M Wardman, Vern Brown, Sid Brown, killed in action Sept. 15, 1916, Alf. Bullough. C. F. A., Corp. V. W. Willoughby.

28TH BATTALION
Thomas Lamb, killed in action.

MOUNTED RIFLES
Fred A Taylor

PIONEERS
Wm. Macnally, W F Goodman.

ENGINEERS
J. Tomlin

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS
T A Brandon, M. D., Capt. W J McKenzie, M.D., Norman McKenzie, Jerrald W. Snell, Allen W Edwards, Wm. McCausland.

135TH BATTALION
N. McLachlan, killed in action July 6th, 1917.

3RD RESERVE BATTERY, C.F.A
Alfred Levi

116TH BATTALION
Clayton O. Fuller, killed in action April 18th, 1917.

196TH BATT.
R. R. Annett.

70TH BATTERY
R. H. Trenouth, killed in action on May 8th, 1917; Murray M. Foster.

142ND BATTALION
Austin Potter.

GUNNER
Russ. G. Clark.

R. N. C. V. R.
John J Brown

ARMY DENTAL CORPS
Elgin D. Hicks, H. D. Taylor.

ARMY SERVICE CORPS
Frank Elliot, E. H. Acton.

Arthur McKercher

98TH BATTALION
Roy E. Acton.

64TH BATTERY
C. F. Luckham.

Harold D. Robinson

65TH BATTERY
Walter A. Restorick.

ROYAL FLYING CORPS
Lieut. M. R. James.

If the name of your soldier boy does not appear in this column, kindly notify us and it will be placed there.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY TIME TABLE

Trains leave Watford Station as follows:
GOING WEST
Accommodation, 75..... 8 44 a.m.
Chicago Express, 13..... 12 31 a.m.
Accommodation, 83..... 6 44 p.m.
GOING EAST
Accommodation, 80..... 7 48 a.m.
New York Express, 6..... 11 16 a.m.
New York Express, 2..... 2 52 p.m.
C. Vail, Agent, Watford

HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS.

Men Will Delve Into the Past of Our Nation.

All those volunteer workers who have ever seriously endeavored to make a documentary study of any portion, not to say the whole, of the real history of Canada, have found themselves greatly hampered by the lack of material. There are probably many documents of untold value yet to be unearthed among the State and private papers of the various Provinces of this Dominion, and there is certainly abundant opportunity to make more accessible to the public those which have been brought to light by enthusiastic researchers working each on his own line for some special object.

While the general public will be advantageously served directly through the appointment by the Dominion Government of an "Historical Documents Publications Board," they will also be indirectly benefited to an indefinite extent by the work of those who devote themselves to the elucidation of special aspects or special periods of Canadian history. Of such enthusiasts there is a large and increasing number in the United States as well as in Canada, for it should never be forgotten that, for all practical research purposes, the history of the British colonies in North America prior to the Revolutionary War of 1776-83 was, and is, and increasingly will be a material part of the history of Canada.

On the personnel of the Board it is unnecessary to enlarge, as the name of every member of it is quite familiar to all those who have been during the past generation endeavoring to assist the people of Canada to really know the history of their own country. Dr. Adam Shortt was for years a successful teacher of historical and economic subjects in Queen's University, Kingston, and his subsequent experience as the head of the Dominion Civil Service Commission has been of a sort to increase his aptitude for the Chairmanship of the Documents Board. It may be added that already Dr. Shortt has been a practical worker in the mine of material, having collaborated with Mr. Arthur G. Doughty in the preparation of a very useful collection of public documents selected from the contents of the Archives, of which Mr. Doughty has had charge since the retirement of Mr. Douglas Brynner, the first Archivist of the Dominion. Professor Charles W. Colby is well known as a member of the teaching staff of McGill University, and as a writer on historical subjects, and mutatis mutandis the same statement applies to Professor Geo. M. Wrong, who has charge of the department of history in the University of Toronto. The name of Mr. Thomas Chapais of Quebec is not as familiar to the English-speaking people of Canada as it should be and hereafter will be; he is pre-eminently suited to carry on research work among the documents in French, relating not merely to the history of Quebec Province prior to 1763, but also to the history of Lower Canada before and during the union with Upper Canada, and as part of the Dominion of Canada since 1867.

Not much has been told the public yet as to the way in which the Board is expected to carry on its very important work, but it is already known that Dr. Shortt will be a salaried officer of the Dominion Civil Service, and he will doubtless be expected to devote his whole time, ability, skill, and learning to the work of the Board; fortunately he will beyond question find that work congenial.

THE BEAUTY OF A CLEAR SKIN.—The condition of the liver regulates the condition of the blood. A disordered liver causes impurities in the blood and these show themselves in blemishes on the skin. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills in acting upon the liver act upon the blood and a clear, healthy skin will follow intelligent use of this standard medicine. Ladies, who will fully appreciate this prime quality of these pills, can use them with the certainty that the effect will be most gratifying.

Smile a Little
Smile a little, smile a little,
All along the road;
Every life must have its burden,
Every heart its load;
Why sit down in gloom and darkness,
With your grief to sup?
As you drink Fate's bitter tonic
Smile across the cup.

Poverty Cake
Two cups flour, 3/4 cup of sugar, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon flavoring, 2 tablespoons melted lard, 3/4 cup milk, about one cup of water (may require a little more.) Sugar top before baking.

A French horticulturist has been experimenting with the stems of spinach for the purpose of making paper, and has produced satisfactory specimens something like Japanese paper.

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This is a War Story

There were sixteen prisoners interned "Somewhere in Germany." Fifteen of these prisoners received from time to time, parcels from home, but one unlucky prisoner got nothing, and he used to pray out loud to God every night to send him 100 Marks. It was suggested that he write to God, which he did.

This letter fell into the hands of the Germans, and ultimately reached the Commandant's Council table, where it was passed around as a joke. It was suggested by one of the members that they take up a collection and answer the letter favorably. This was done and they raised 25 Marks, which was forwarded in answer to his appeal, but what was their surprise to receive an acknowledgment which was worded as follows,—

"Dear God:—Thank you for the 100 Marks you sent. I only got 25. If you send any more, do not send it thru the Germans. They stole 75 of the Marks you sent."

Are We Not Progressive?

We have heard a great deal concerning the business brains of the people of the United States. Their industrial progress and trade expansion have won them just admiration. Nevertheless, Americans who have a liking for commercial achievement are viewing Canada's expansion in this respect with wonder. Canada's foreign trade has attained an annual total of well over \$2,000,000. As the population of Canada is under 8,000,000, the foreign trade per capita works out at more than \$250. In 1900, when the population of the United States was 97,500,000 the total foreign trade of that country aggregated about \$2,000,000,000, or only \$20 per head. The population of the United States has grown considerably since then and its foreign trade has increased enormously. The total during 1917 was \$8,000,000,000 or \$73 for each unit of population. In order to attain Canada's record per capita, however, the United States' foreign trade would have to equal \$28,000,000,000. Surplus production rests primarily with two things—natural resources, which are almost unlimited in Canada, and equipment for exploitation. Where did Canada get the equipment necessary to make this showing, which is probably unprecedented in the history of international trade? The answer is not hard to find. Over three billion dollars of English money was invested in Canada during the two decades preceding the war. That huge sum gave us the machinery by which we are enabled to contribute so liberally to the world's trade now.

Duty Before Comfort

In London district, recently, shortly after midnight, a light was seen moving from one side of the street to the other. It was carried by a postwoman, who was delivering letters after delay caused by an air raid. One of the recipients remarked to the young woman, "You ought to have a medal for doing this at this late hour." The postwoman replied, "I am a soldier's wife, madam, and I know the value of these letters I am carrying." Such ideas of service are becoming common enough in England, and in many other countries. And every time they "carry farther than the next street."

Since 1881 the State of South Australia has erected 29,148 miles of vermin fences. The annual consumption of charcoal in Sweden is estimated at about 700,000 tons. Your success is but a place where you stop for one night. When morning comes march on. Faith stimulates duty, but duty, rightly performed, strengthens faith. They react upon each other. One-fourth of the total area of the United States—that is 550,000,000 acres—is covered with forest. The fountains are free in park and woodland, but we carry individual drinking cups of our own choosing. The water of life is free, but we partake of it according to our personal choice and capacity. An artificial ivory of creamy whiteness and great hardness is made from good potatoes washed in dilute sulphuric acid, then boiled in the same solution until they become solid and dense. They are washed free of the acid and slowly dried. Some happy talent and some fortunate opportunity may form the two sides of the ladder on which men mount, but the rungs of the ladder must be made of stuff to wear and tear, and there is no substitute for thoroughgoing, ardent, and sincere earnestness.

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