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INSTRUCTION

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VETERANS MEET TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Veterans' Association tonight at the Army at 8 o'clock, when a large attendance is expected.

AT THE POLICE COURT

A clean looking seventeen-year-old boy who was charged with stealing a ride on a C.P.R. train was the only prisoner at the Police Court this morning that relieved the monotony either in appearance or experience. He had money when he was arrested, and there was no reason why he should have ridden on the blind baggage from Virden into this city. Magistrate Bates wanted to make sure he wouldn't repeat the offence and fined him \$5 and costs, the costs to include the fare from Virden to this city.

There were three drunks who were fined \$2 and costs or seven days in jail, while Wm. Poliski, for being disorderly, was penalized with \$5 and costs or 10 days in jail. Poliski had found a newspaper with a flaring headline that announced a great victory for the Russians, and being a Russian, he wanted to spread this news among those he met. As he came in contact with a German, the Russian had to prove his nation was the better in a fight. The police were the intermediaries and the German retreated.

James Kavanaugh, who was charged with vagrancy yesterday and given a chance to get out of town, was given 30 days in jail this morning.

Robert Kerr was also in the dock today, after a visit there yesterday. Kerr was also accused of taking opium, and was put back until his arm was looked over for hypodermic marks. Wm. Mulloy, who had the dope, was remanded until tomorrow morning.

Fred Cammar gave Constable Darnell a chase through the flats last night, and was charged with being disorderly this morning. Another complaint against him was that he refused to support his wife. Carnazy had \$61 Saturday night, but had only three when arrested. He was remanded until this afternoon, and as he had boasted that he would go to jail and then have the money when he got out, there is going to be some fall hustling to defeat this scheme of his.

Three vagrants who were remanded yesterday morning, for a two o'clock hearing, were given several hours to quit the city.

YOUNG MEN'S GYM CLASS

Tomorrow night at the Y.M.C.A. the youngest men of the Association will hold their first class in the gymnasium. A great number of inquiries have been made by young men concerning this class and prospects are bright for a good year in the gym.

The class starts at 8.15, and all who have been planning to take in the gym classes this year are invited to join in with the rest and get into the game and class work.

A number of new men have been inquiring, so don't feel that you will be out of place when you appear for the first time on the floor.

Football Practice

The first practice in football was held yesterday at the College grounds, and from the enthusiasm shown the Y. should have no trouble in getting a team together. The College boys were also out and a game in the near future is looked for between these two teams. Practice will be held tomorrow at the College at 4.30, and all who would like to get it to the game are invited to attend.

THE WEATHER

The weather throughout the prairie provinces has been fine and warm, with light frosts in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Forecast

Manitoba—Fair and moderately warm to day and on Wednesday.
Saskatchewan and Alberta—Fair and warm today and on Wednesday.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. F. Pucker, 1105 Ninth street, on September 25, a son.

RUSSIAN ARMY REPORTED BY EMBASSY TO HAVE

Continued from page 1

trate Hungary at several points as far as Ungvár." (Russian Embassy statement).

If the foregoing is true it means the Russian army invading Hungary is only 170 miles from Buda Pest, the capital. Furthermore this, if authentic, reveals one of the greatest feats of arms Russians has been able to accomplish. They must have crossed the Carpathian mountains in such a short time that they met little resistance.

Sarajevo Being Bombarded

(Special to The News)

Cettinje—Serbian and Montenegrin army is before Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia and begun the bombardment of that city.

Servians Expelling Austrians

(Special to The News)

Nish—The Serbian war office states: "Next few days will see all the Austrians expelled from Serbia. Their sole remaining foothold is in the mountains southwest of Krupani where our forces are winning in the mountain passes."

Germans Occupy Malines

(Special to The News)

Antwerp—After a severe bombardment the Germans have occupied Malines thirteen miles south of this city according to an official announcement.

The Germans have been carrying on a hard bombardment of the forts of Wavre St. Catherine and Waeltham about ten miles from the temporary Belgian capital but the fire has not ceased. It is reported, but not confirmed, Burgomaster M. Max, of Brussels, was arrested by Germans but released on payment of \$6,000,000 by the municipality.

Aslot Suffers From Fire

The city of Aslot suffered considerably from artillery fire on account of the German position the Belgian artillery was compelled to take up a position that allowed shells to drop into the city. In consequence fire started and a number of buildings were destroyed.

Airship Damages Belgian Convent

(Special to The News)

Amsterdam—The Convent in Deynse, Belgium, is badly damaged by bomb dropped from a Zeppelin. The same airship flew over Thiel and dropped two more bombs.

Russian Successes Continue

(Special to The News)

Washington—Continued Russian successes against the Austrians and the repulse of German counter attacks are reported in a statement today by the Russian Embassy. It reads: "In the woods near Augustowo our troops are successfully advancing."

Near Ossowetz on September 27th the fire of the enemy's big guns reached a considerable intensity. An attempt of the German infantry to get close to the fortress was checked however.

"In Silisia the enemy are considerably strengthened and manifesting great activity."

NOT MUCH CHANGE IN PRICES TODAY

(J. R. Brodie)

The market during the early session had a very good advance, prices at once time being 1 1/4 over last night's, but on large selling orders at that time prices weakened considerably. The close showed very slight advance over yesterday's and the oat market is weaker. Flax shows a decline of 1 1/2 cents. There is no special feature to the market.

Wheat	Open	Close	Yesterday's
Winnipeg: October.....	1.09	1.08 1/4	1.08 1/4
December.....	1.11	1.10 1/2	1.10 1/4
May.....		1.17 5/8	1.17 1/4
Minneapolis: September.....		1.07 1/8	1.08 1/4
December.....	1.09	1.08 3/4	
May.....	1.16 1/8	1.15	1.15
Chicago: December.....	1.10	1.09 3/8	
May.....	1.17 1/2	1.16 3/4	
Oats—			
Winnipeg: October.....		.48 7/8	.49 1/8
December.....		.48 1/2	.49 1/8
Flax—			
Winnipeg: October.....		1.22 1/4	1.23 1/2

Criminal Assizes

Open Nov. 17

Lengthy List of Cases Here Including One of Murder

The Criminal Assizes will open at the County Court house in this city November 17 with Judge Galt presiding. There are a large number of cases to be heard, chief among which will be the trial of Harry Green on the charge of murder. Green is charged with killing a man in Hartney and is now in the Brandon provincial jail where he has been since early in the summer.

Other Criminal Courts

November 3 has been the date selected for the opening of the fall assizes for the eastern judicial district of Manitoba, eastern judicial district of Manitoba. Chief Justice Mathers will take charge of the criminal court and Judge Prendergast the civil. Assizes at Portage la Prairie with Judge Curran open November 3, Morden, November 10, with Judge Metcalf, and Minnedosa, November 10, with Judge McDonald.

The list of cases to be heard in the criminal court for the eastern district is a very lengthy one, and includes no less than four charges of murder and there may be a fifth, if the fugitive near Ottumbe is apprehended by the police. Those who will face the judge and jury on the most serious charge in the criminal code are Dr. Dumas and his wife, Harry Napdalaski, William Mowatt and Anthony Pawliskak; the latter who is but 15 years old. Other serious charges include one of manslaughter and another of procuring.

GERMAN NAVY'S FIRST DEFEAT

That the German navy received its first defeat from a handful of pirates

is a fact that must be known to every few people. Here are particulars of the interesting event: In the spring of 1856 a Prussian merchantman was captured by Riff pirates, and on complaint being made to Berlin, four warships were dispatched to Morocco to punish the offenders. The castigation, however, proved easier to order than to administer. So well was the coast guarded that the "avengers" found considerable difficulty in getting near the enemy. At length, however, a landing was effected near Thes-Foras, and an attack made upon a Riff stronghold. The result proved disastrous to the Germans who, after less than an hour's fighting, were completely routed and sent flying back to their ships. This engagement was the first entered into by the then newly constituted Prussian navy and it is worthy of note that eight years later the plucky Danes swept over the same ships off the coast.

WHAT AN ENGLISH VICAR SAW IN BOULOGNE

PRESENTS AN AMUSING CONTRACT OF DRAMATIC FRENCH SAILOR WITH HIS ALLEY

(By the Vicar of Gorleston)
Boulogne—The French bluejacket is a fine fellow, but in every way presents a fine contrast alongside his present war mates of the British navy.

To begin with, he must dramatize all his emotions. I saw a ship from foreign parts coming to Boulogne. One man, evidently expected, for there was a large crowd, stepped ashore. There was a tremendous earnestness in his face. Courage, patriotism, duty; all these shone out, transfiguring a somewhat slovenly figure. Several women embraced him as he stepped ashore. This he accepted as a tribute due to him. When he had taken enough the waved the rest aside and pointed in the direction of the Marine Department office.

"I go!" he called out. He made a brief speech, fier, religious, earnest. Then he kissed his mother, said goodbye to ever one, and crossed the quay to the Marine Department of War. His ship mates looked on admiringly. The customs authorities did not search him for contraband. He was the brave patriot going to serve his country's altar.

Presently he emerged from the building. Another series of kisses, and the proud mother, quietly weeping, led him away, accompanied by a crowd. You cannot imagine a British bluejacket going through this. But the French expect it. Boulogne would have been deprived of its just dues had he behaved otherwise. The French seaman must be in the picture; the British sailor wants to be out of it.

Within the hour I saw one of the British seamen. He was accompanied by seven Frenchmen. There was great excitement in the street, his accompanying friends loudly explaining to everyone what was happening—they were accompanying the brave British sailor to get him a shave! I smiled and my eyes caught those of my countryman.

"I can't help this mortification," he said. We shook hands. "Don't stop now, sir, thank you all the same. But if you come in, we shall have the whole of Boulogne with us." The poor fellow looked the picture of embarrassed misery. "All right, French, don't get excited," he kept saying.

The uniform of our bluejacket just suits him, his work and his character. It is severe, yet free and flowing. The French sailor's rig-out is similar with just the touch of the stage. There again unconsciously the dress is the medium

of expression and of character.

A French destroyer was coaling here. The officer complained that it was not going quick enough. Immediately fifteen or twenty of the coaling party were loudly explaining why the work could not be done quicker. We cannot imagine that in our service. The officer was vanquished in the argument by force of numbers. He made a gesture of the I-give-it-up order. Then the work went on again—quicker.

The French bluejacket loves his officer, quarrels with him, criticizes him; a ship is a family, with a family's privileges. One of our men will calmly suck his pipe where a French sailor would be a whirlwind of gesticulation. Each has the same chivalrous daring, frank, honest, kind, only it sometimes happens that in the violence of protestations and gesticulation the particular kindness is omitted, really forgotten.

You turn from this to the stern restraint of our men. No emotion of any kind must be shown—no surprise, everything must continually fall in with the steady "carry on."

Here is a delightful story. A party of British bluejackets were being entertained by their allies ashore. A middy came off with the leave boat at ten o'clock. He noticed some of the men were half seas over and all were jolly.

He followed the bottle. One of our bluejackets, he saw, had a bottle concealed beneath his jumper.

He directed a petty officer to take it and throw it overboard. This was done, and the owner promptly jumped in after it. The next moment half the boat's company had dived overboard; the other half were restrained by the officers. Fortunately every man was saved. Next morning there was a parade on the quarterdeck. The captain complimented his men on the exploit of the night before, thanked God they were safe, and expressed pleasure that he had such a body of men under him.

The men received his praise stolidly. Then he spoke out: "Sorry we was unsuccessful, sir," he said, saluting.

"But," said the captain, "I understood. Seaman Robert Godge was saved."

"Yes, sir, but we dived after the whisky, sir, and we didn't get it."

BLIND MAN'S WAGER

"I am willing to wager \$5,000 that I will find any address in London, without the aid of a taxi-cab or guide, by walking and using only motor omnibuses, almost as quickly as any man who has his sight."

This was the claim made by Mr. Philip E. Layton, of Montreal who has been blind for forty-one years during the discussion which followed his paper on pianoforte tuning as a profession for the blind, which was given at the International Conference on the Blind at Church House, Westminster. In spite of the increased traffic and the motor-car, he said, it was easier for a blind man to get about London today than it was 25 years ago.

A QUIANT CUSTOM

The Duke of Leeds who is one of the most enthusiastic yachtsmen in society, keep up on his Cornish estates a quaint custom, which in an age that is fatal to picturesque ritual is very pleasing.

As a result of a wager, the owner of the Godolphin estates has made himself liable to the payment of eight groats and a penny a load, a cheese, a collar and a brawn and a jack of the best ale. The reeve of the Manor of Lambourn, in demanding these dues, knocks Godolphin House and recites a quaint formula, which he repeats at other doors, and after knocking on the table in the hall has his demands complied with.

APPLES

Car of Fall Apples arrived 75 per cent No. 1; several varieties, boxes and barrels, at close prices.

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