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NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper—A Solid Hours' Enjoyment.

TUESDAY.

The Austrians reported that the Russians were using aerial torpedoes in Bukovina.
W. B. Adams, editor of The Westport Mirror, was drowned while fishing in Rideau Lake.
The immigration into Canada for the past fiscal year was 48,537, the smallest since 1900.
Sir John Simon continued his argument before the Privy Council on the bilingualism appeal.
Wesley Harris was thrown from a load of hay near St. Catharines, breaking his neck, and dying in the hospital.
F. Wellington Hay, Liberal, was elected to the Ontario Legislature for North Perth by a majority of 627 over J. A. Makins.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Provincial Minister of Mines, issued a statement to the effect that no Ontario nickel will be permitted to reach Germany.
General Smuts, in command of the British forces in German East Africa, has occupied Tanga, according to a statement issued by the War Office yesterday.

Georgina MacDonald of Bordeaux was drowned while trying to rescue her little brothers marooned on an island in the St. Lawrence at Sault au Recollet.
Dr. von Hilberg, one of the Kaiser's medical advisers and intimate friends, died on Sunday of heart disease, according to information reaching Amsterdam.

It is reported that a carefully-thought-out plan is under way in Germany to inaugurate in August a transatlantic Zeppelin service to supplement that established under the sea.

WEDNESDAY.

The Austrians claimed the destruction of five British patrol boats in the Adriatic.

The Earl of Crawford succeeded the Earl of Selborne as President of the Board of Agriculture.
The Provincial License Commission cut off the license of Fred J. Kirsch of Ford, Ont., for Sunday selling.

The consumption of cigarettes in Canada has increased during the war, reaching in the past fiscal year a total of 1,168,097,845.

Captain Holm of Copenhagen was in Toronto making arrangements for the purchase of five lake freighters for transatlantic service.
J. J. Bonosky, fireman on a G.T.R. yard engine at Stratford, but lately from Kitchener, was fatally injured while at work in the early morning.

This year 182 teachers of public, separate, and high schools are taking the summer course at the Ontario Agricultural College, as compared with 105 last year.

Pte. John Campbell of the 204th Battalion died at Camp Borden from heat stroke, following the big parade, and there were 35 heat prostrations through the day.

The Dominion Government's contribution of \$5,000 towards a Canadian ward in the Seamen's Hospital at Greenwich has been acknowledged with gratitude by Lord Davenport.
A scheme to develop two million horse-power of electric energy below Niagara Falls, at a cost of \$100,000,000, has been submitted to the Dominion Government, which will appoint a commission of engineers to look into the proposal.

The Dominion Government states that the German merchant submarine Deutschland cannot carry back nickel refined in the United States from Canadian mines, and that the British Government is satisfied that the precautions taken are sufficient.

THURSDAY.

Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain is engaged to be married a second time.

A German submarine shelled an English seaport and killed a woman. The Hungarians estimate their Empire's losses during two months at 600,000.

Hydro-electric power may be used in a prospective method of refining Ontario nickel in this Province.
Fred Wright, G.T.R. operator at Caledonia, was drowned while bathing in the Grand River.

The resolutions passed at the Paris Economic Conference have been approved by Great Britain.
Evelyn Elvidge of Whitby and Clara Nevin of Windsor were drowned at a Sunday school picnic near Whitby.

A carboy of sulphuric acid on the G.T.R. station platform at Hensall exploded, three men being badly burned.

A report submitted to the Provincial Resources Committee shows shortage of labor in munition plants in Toronto.

The 110th Battalion is to be held at London camp for a couple of weeks as the camping ground at Camp Borden is not ready for it.

An official statement issued in Berlin yesterday says: "In the month of June sixty-one of the enemy's merchantmen, measuring about 101,000 tons, were sunk by German and Austrian submarines or by mines."
John Arsenault and James Byard were killed and Ernest Malette was seriously injured last night in St. John, N.B., when about fifteen tons of sugar slid upon them while they were working in the hold of a West India steamer.

One death and many prostrations from heat were reported in New York. While the mercury in street thermometers soared as high as 101, the official record of the Weather

Bureau last night showed that the temperature reached 89.

FRIDAY.

Two deaths were caused by the heat in Hamilton.
Cases suspected to be infantile paralysis have been discovered at Windsor and near Hamilton.

In a battalion inspection at Valcartier the 109th of Victoria county came first and the 139th, Northumberland, second.

The National Liberal Advisory Committee is called by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to meet at Ottawa next Tuesday and following days.

Fire, believed to have been started by someone in a boat, damaged a trestle of the Niagara, St. Catharines & Toronto Railway over Martindale Creek.

Silas Dell, a workman on the Niagara Falls-Port Erie Boulevard, was seriously injured, and Foreman Wm. Sibbett less seriously hurt by a lightning shock.

Jos. L. Mallett, St. John, N.B., died from injuries received when overwhelmed by a slide of sugar in the hold of a steamer, being the third to die from that cause.

Rev. Dr. S. Banks Nelson at a meeting of the Hamilton Recruiting League's deputation with the Board of Control, strongly protested against the city's "Jack pot" scheme of soldier insurance.

London was confronted with a serious shortage of water, due to extra consumption caused by the heat, and the commission ordered extra pumps and opened negotiations for well property.

A deputation from the Royal Canadian Flying Corps School of Aviation asked the Provincial Government for financial assistance for the school and the students during their course of training.

The Ontario Cabinet was urged to postpone the changing of the name of Berlin until the next municipal election, so that the Council can open negotiations with Waterloo, for amalgamation.

J. W. S. McCullough, Provincial Chief Officer of Health, has issued a warning bulletin regarding infantile paralysis. It is stated that in one Ontario town several cases have been reported.

SATURDAY.

Paris solemnly celebrated France's great national holiday.
Over \$25,000 was raised for Verdun refugees on Toronto's French Flag Day.

Geo. Mathews of Lindsay, well-known packer, died in his eighty-second year.

Wm. Bothwell, employed in a munition factory, was drowned in the Magog River.

Rev. Father O'Donnell has been appointed President of the Catholic Church Extension Society.

The official returns of the North Perth election show Mr. F. W. Hay's majority to be 577.

All of the German observation balloons on the Somme front have been burned by the Allies.
King Constantine of Greece had a narrow escape when his summer chateau was destroyed by fire.

Four more suspected cases of infantile paralysis have been discovered, three in Ford and one in Windsor.

A thousand Sinn Feiners, chagrined at the non-arrival of released prisoners, wrecked a recruiting office in Cork.

A. E. Boyle was appointed Secretary of the Winnipeg Board of Trade, in succession to Dr. C. N. Bell, resigned.

George Storey, ten years old, crawled for a block through a London sewer to recover a twenty-five-cent piece.

Wm. C. Gales, an American traveler, while repairing his own automobile near Hatley, Que., was struck and instantly killed by another car.

Gedon Lessard, aged sixteen, just graduated from Laval University, was drowned in the Chaudiere at St. Victor, while teaching a chum to swim.

Pte. Wm. J. O'Flaherty, a deserter from the 148th Battalion at Valcartier Camp, was instantly killed by striking a bridge while making his way to Boston on top of a train.

MONDAY.

Ottawa says that western grain crops have excellent prospects.

Premier Hearst addressed Conservatives at Sault Ste. Marie yesterday.

Four of the Entente allies have arranged a new financial agreement.

Vanzia was occupied by Italian troops, despite very unfavorable weather.

There are now over 1,000 men absent without leave from Camp Borden.

Welland Canal boat Gisla has been acquired by Norwegian interests for ocean traffic.

The British Admiralty denied that a German sub. had sunk a big auxiliary cruiser.

A former Socialist member of the Austrian Parliament was executed for treason.

Kani Latif, a Macedonian, of 269 Maria street, was drowned in the Humber.

Mr. D. W. Jameson of the law firm of Jameson & McHugh died at the General Hospital.

Mr. John Forsyth, well-known business man of Berlin, died unexpectedly yesterday.

Sir Sam Hughes laid the foundation stone of the new Dominion Arsenal at Lindsay yesterday.

Capt. Fred Howarth, who caught German spies at Vancouver, and was promoted from the ranks, is in Toronto on leave from the front.
Grants for a machine gun and to aid Red Cross work were made at the 33rd annual meeting of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario.

Orpet Acquitted.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 17.—William H. Orpet, the university student charged with murdering Marion Lambert, a High School girl and his former sweetheart, was found not guilty by a jury after five hours' deliberation.

LURING THE FISH.

Just What Kinds of Natural Bait Are the Most Effective.

Natural baits are those which most anglers are accustomed to using. Such baits include worms, frogs, minnows, grasshoppers, grubs, salt pork, crickets and many kind of real fish food.

The most common of all baits is the anglerworm, and it is used more than any other because it can be secured so easily. This bait can be used for all kinds of fish and is accepted by large and small alike, no matter whether surface or bottom feeders.

The worms may be used just as they are taken from the ground, and they are generally used in that condition. But if they are dug a week before, washed and fed with a few bread-crumbs soaked in milk they become toughened and make the best bait.

It is a common saying that the big worm will match the big fish. There appears to be little if anything in this, but a worm that is just the right size to cover the hook when properly impaled without crowding is the right size.

The grasshopper is another good bait, especially for surface feeding fish. Perhaps no other bait will cause a lary old trout to rise so quickly from the depths as will a lively grasshopper.

For black bass and other large fish the minnow is the favorite bait. By "minnow" is meant a small fish, for small fish are invariably called minnows by anglers, regardless of their species.

Small frogs make good bait for all game fish and may be used with a single hook by inserting through the lips, like baiting with a minnow. The bobson, or helgramite, is excellent as bait for many kinds of fish.

Crawfish are common as bait used for still fishing. They are best at the time they have shed their shell and in this condition may be hooked through the body, but at other times should be hooked through the tail. Bass are fond of crawfish. A bait that is quite a favorite for bass is a strip of fat salt pork cut in the shape of the letter V, with the hook through the small end.—New York American.

Insect Life.

In a report to the Smithsonian Institution James Buckland says few persons realize how enormous is the number of insect species or how amazing is their power of multiplication. The number of insect species is greater by far than that of the species of all other living creatures combined. Although 300,000 have been described, probably twice that number remain to be examined. Virtually all living animals, as well as most plants, supply food for these incomputable hordes. The fecundity of certain insect forms is astounding. Professor Riley once computed that the progeny of the hop aphid, which sees thirteen generations born to it in a single year, would, if unchecked to the end of the twelfth generation, multiply to the inconceivable number of ten sextillions of individuals.

Subtle Advertising.

A successful hotel manager pointed to the advertisement of a hotel at a fashionable resort. This advertisement read:
"Special rates to single men."
"The proprietor of that hotel," said he, "deserves to succeed. He lays in his advertisement a subtle trap for mothers with marriageable daughters. They read the advertisement, and they conclude that, given lower rates at this hotel, single men will be plentiful. They therefore decide that there is the place undoubtedly to take their daughters."
Then, laughing, he concluded:
"These mothers quite correctly believe that as far as their daughters' chances of matrimony are concerned the more the marryer."—Exchange.

Military Skaters.

In the Norwegian army there is a corps of infantry every man of which is an expert skater. On skates this corps can perform a day's march of eighty miles, which equals the performances of the best trained cavalry in Europe. The evolutions of the corps are confined to the great fjords which indent the coast of Norway, these fjords being frozen over during the long winter season.

Retort Courteous.

"What?" exclaimed the spinster who was beginning to carry weight for age. "Do you mean to tell me your baby is ten months old and can't walk yet? Why, I could go it alone at the age of six months!"
"Yes," rejoined the young mother, indignantly, "and I notice you have been going it alone ever since."

Mind Reading.

"Do you think there is any such thing as mind reading?" asked the eminent diplomat.
"Oh, yes!" replied Miss Cayenne. "If I pay very close attention to what you say and analyze it carefully I often fancy I get a glimmer of what you are thinking about."

A Good Judge.

"I take great pride in my ability to judge human nature," said Ike Van Quetta. "A few months ago I let a friend have \$10, and I was confident at the time he would not pay it back. And he didn't."

It is ever true that he who does nothing for others does nothing for himself.—Goethe.

Men are born to be servicable to one another; therefore, reform the world or bear with it.

PERILS OF GASOLINE.

When Air Mixes With the Vapor, Then Look Out For Trouble.

Fatalities on account of gasoline fires are on the increase, which leads the Journal of the American Medical Association to remark that, "in harmony with experiences respecting human ways and human indifference, the increasing use of gasoline and other liquid fuels which are dangerous because of their ready inflammability will probably increase the number of accidents which cause loss of life as well as great damage to property. Miscellaneous hazards in the use of the inflammable products exist which lead to leakage of these volatile substances and their ignition by spontaneous and unsuspected methods, as well as those due to obvious carelessness."

"A feature, however, which is not readily comprehended and which is a serious source of danger is the fact that gasoline or gasoline vapor burns, but a mixture of the vapor and air is highly explosive." The bureau of mines in a technical paper by G. A. Burrell illustrates the situation in these words:

"If one takes the cover off a full pail of tightly inclosed gasoline and applies a match to the surface the gasoline will flare up and burn as long as the gasoline lasts. On the other hand, if one puts a few drops of gasoline in a small tightly inclosed pail, waits a few minutes and then introduces a flame or an electric spark a violent explosion will most likely result. In the first place, the vapor burns as fast as it comes from the gasoline and mixes with the oxygen of the air; in the second, the oil vaporizes in the pail and mixes uniformly with the air in it to form an explosive mixture, and on ignition explodes."

"Consequently, when one hears of a disastrous gasoline explosion one may be sure that it resulted from the mixing of the vapor from the gasoline with air in the proportions necessary to form an explosive mixture."
"The behavior of illuminating gas, which burns quietly when liberated alone, but explodes when a mixture with air is heated, is quite analogous. The public has been slow to appreciate these distinctions, and hence they deserve emphasis."

"At ordinary temperatures air will hold from 5 to 23 per cent of gasoline vapor. As gasoline vapor is about three times as heavy as air, in a room containing a mixture of the vapor with air the vapor is found in largest proportion near the floor. According to the government experts there is needed only a small proportion of gasoline vapor to render air explosive—1.4 cubic feet of the vapor to 97.5 cubic feet of air. One gallon of gasoline can under ideal conditions render 2,100 cubic feet of air explosive."

"A dangerous feature of gasoline vapor is that it may travel a considerable distance from the gasoline and there be ignited, the flash traveling back to the container of the liquid and causing a roaring fire in a few seconds."

WAR NEWS

No Excuse to Be Without Reliable Up-to-Date News from the Battle Front

Since assuming control of the Reporter, the present editor has been looking for some means of adding to the list of subscribers those who in Athens and surrounding district, do not receive the home paper. There is no reason why the circulation of the Reporter can not be doubled. Subscribers are requested in their interest and ours, to draw the attention of their non-subscriber friends to this exceptional offer.

We have pleasure in announcing an arrangement completed with that great family paper, The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal, by which we can offer The Reporter and The Family Herald and Weekly Star for the balance of 1916, or until January 1st, 1917, for the small sum of 75 cents.

The Family Herald and Weekly Star is noted for its reliable war news each week, and is replete with most interesting stories from the battlefield. The Family Herald and Weekly Star is a family paper all Canada is proud of, and when combined with The Reporter, our readers are supplied with all local news and news of the world. In addition to the news, the reader receive in The Family Herald each week a magazine section equivalent to several of the best monthly magazines printed. The Agricultural section is another feature of that great weekly which is keenly appreciated and is alone worth many times the subscription price. We now offer the two papers for only 75 cents until January, 1917. Present readers of The Reporter may have The Family Herald and Weekly Star for the balance of 1916 for only 40 cents.

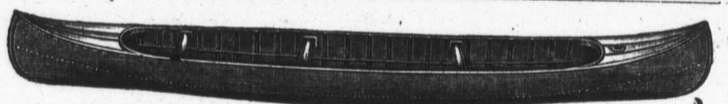
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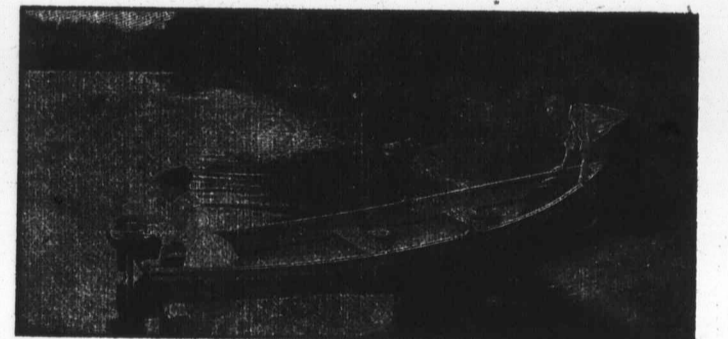
Thousand of Harvesters Required for Western Crops 1916

Look for particulars of Excursion dates and low fares later.

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