

THE EVENING JOURNAL
PHONE (Business Office) 59.

By mail in Canada or United States (per week) 30c
Single copies 10c
Delivered, per week 40c

Toronto Special Representative
Delivered, per year \$5.00
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Toronto, Ont.

A VISITOR'S IMPRESSIONS

A United States civil engineer with an observing eye and an inquiring mind records his impressions derived on a professional trip from Niagara to Ottawa, in a letter to The Engineering News Record. Naturally his attention is first engaged by the Chippawa-Queenston power project. "Either it is a messianic deliverer from all public utility ills, or it is a Socialist fraud, which, by clever accounting, is leading the people straight to financial destruction," is his somewhat too cautious comment, perhaps from the point of view of one who is skeptical of public ownership. If he had been acquainted with the history and proved success of the Hydro-electric enterprise so far as it has gone, he might have written more confidently. But purely as an engineering feat, the work at Niagara stirs his enthusiasm. He adds:

"Whatever its purpose or practice economically, it is doing a big job in a big way at Niagara. Outside of the Miami work above Dayton, it is the largest construction job on the continent today. . . . More earth moving machinery of a modern sort is concentrated here than at any place since Panama, and wherever you go along the line every minute or so there goes trundling by on the well laid railroad a train of heavy dump cars pulled by a business like electric locomotive on its way to the 240-acre farm which is slowly being covered yards deep with the 15,000,000 yards spoil dump."

The water confesses that a journey along the 13 mile stretch gave him a thrill of pride in his profession. He describes the unfinished new Welland Canal and passes on to Toronto. In calling Toronto an American city he pays it the highest compliment that an American can think of says the Toronto Globe yesterday. He notes, admiringly, the new Union Station, the well paved streets, the skyscrapers, the magnificent new Bloor street viaduct, "one of the handsomest bridge structures in America," and is greatly impressed by the harbor improvements, of which he says:

"In one particular Toronto is passing its neighbors across the lakes. That is in its harbor work. Instead of much talk and no action Toronto is really doing something with its lake front. Seven years ago it began a comprehensive scheme which includes recreational, and residential improvements along the exposed shore, and industrial development behind the protection of the large island that fronts the city, and throughout the war it has been continuing the work. Most important of all, it is actually beginning to enjoy the fruits of the plan, for industrial plants are beginning to rise on ground which a few years ago was swamp or open water, and the return from the rentals is beginning to repay the costs of the project."

The writer mentions the plan for a traffic centre on the lakefront which will gather all of the long distance passengers entering by train, interurban, ferry and lake steamer, and

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Here, Ont.—"I am more than pleased with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was run-down and so nervous that I could not even stay in the house alone in the day-time and tried every kind of medicine I heard of but got no result. One of my friends advised me to take Favorite Prescription, said that it would cure me, and it did. After taking four bottles I felt like a new woman and it is also the very best medicine for a woman bringing up a family. I will recommend Favorite Prescription to any one suffering like I did."—MRS. JOSEPH BEAUDRY, R. R. 2.

WEAK AND NERVOUS

Tillsonburg, Ont.—"I found Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription an excellent medicine for the ailments of women. I had become very weak and nervous. I was just miserable when I began taking the Favorite Prescription and it proved most beneficial. It so completely restored me to health that I have never had any return of this ailment. I do advise the use of Favorite Prescription by women who suffer with womanly troubles."—MRS. GEO. WALKER, P. O. Box 490.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is made of lady's slipper root, black cohosh root, unicorn root, blue cohosh root and Oregon grape root. Dr. Pierce knew, when he first made this standard medicine, that whiskey and morphine were injurious, and so he has always kept them out of his remedies. Women who take this standard remedy know that in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription they are getting a safe woman's tonic so good that druggists everywhere sell it in liquid or tablet form.

thinks that there will be no congestion, because the urban traffic centres in the business district some blocks inland. From Toronto he goes to Ottawa, which, he says, has more natural advantages than Washington though the planning has not been as expert or the building execution so successful. "Government building architecture a half century or so ago became standardized," he remarks. "It apparently was necessary to make every office a huge, high ceiled room, with deep recessed windows, seemingly uncleanable, and fire places and mantels of a proposed occupant. No man can be modern in such an office. . . . The surroundings hypnotize the men. As it is in Washington, so it is in Ottawa."

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Toronto Canoe Club defeated Parkdale Canoe Club in an O.H.A. junior game last night by 15 to 3.

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Men of Frontier Force Well Fed

(Continued from page 1)

regiment yourself?" remarked Col. Young.

"Yes, I suppose." "Didn't you know that was against regulations?" "Well, the O.C. thought it was all right."

The witness said he didn't recall getting any money from any but Captain McKinley.

General Cruikshank took the witness and asked if he knew of any men receiving considerable sums after they had made a protest against the field allowance being withheld. He knew nothing about the machine gun section.

Greenwood recollected—or thought he did—of handling Colonel Burleigh a surplus of about \$125. This was put in an envelope and handed Col. Burleigh. He believed Private Emory drove the delivery wagon. He remembered forage was supplied but he believed it was for the water wagon horses.

Colonel Young asked Greenwood how he happened to have a surplus on hand when he requisitioned the sums he needed from Capt. McKinley. "I really can't say," was the reply. He said he didn't know anything about purchase of tent floors. It was hard to get supplies early in the war, he said.

"Do you know anything about boots supplied to the men?" asked the President.

"No." He recalled buying brooms. Colonel Burleigh asked permission to ask Greenwood a few questions. He asked if he remembered any time there was not sufficient money to cover the extras and Greenwood recollected an order draft of \$12 once which was paid out of the officer's funds. He said quite a number of stoves had been purchased for the use of the men. Electric lights were also put in the tents, sweater coats and socks were also bought.

At the evening session Hugh Swindley who was a sergeant in the Protective Force testified. He told of complaints made as to keeping back the field allowance, etc., but said he himself had never personally made any complaint to any officer.

THIS MORNING'S SESSION
At this morning's session, Lt.-Col. J. R. Forbes, assistant director of the pay services of Military District No. 2 gave evidence with reference to the field allowance paid to the detachments at Queenston and Niagara Falls. He said the total amount of field allowance for the 19th Regiment was \$17,439.05. Taking away the field allowance of Queenston, Niagara Falls and the machine gun detachments which received their allowances, the sums remaining was \$7,297.15.

Colonel Forbes explained that field allowance represented a personal allowance and was considered as part of a man's regular pay.

He added that barracks supplies such as brooms, stoves, oil, candles, etc., could be obtained with proper authorization either from barracks, stores or on purchase from government funds.

From Aug. 5th, 1914, to Oct. 31st, 1915, \$1,295.50 was drawn for horse allowance for the riding horses of the 19th Regiment, Col. Forbes said. He had not seen any reference to horses for a water wagon in the pay lists. A claim for forage allowance for the riding horses was made of \$572.30. He had no voucher that the horses were there except a certificate from the Commanding Officer, Colonel Burleigh.

Major Smyth questioned Colonel Forbes as to whether he knew of any regulations which would legalize the withholding of field allowance of the men of the 19th and he said he knew of none.

New York funds firmed slightly to 9.16 at the close.

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Clove Seed and Hay Crop.
A crop of seed and of hay can be made from the second crop of clover just as well as only one crop, according to the experience of a Pennsylvania farmer. In his practice the crop is cut when most of the heads are filled and brown. It is then cured in the usual way for hay and when good and dry the hulls will get out all the seed as well as if the stalks were dead and weatherbeaten. The resulting hay, while not of the best quality, is very good and the cattle will eat it even to the last bit.

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CURING LYMPHANGITIS
The "Monday Morning Disease" Affecting Horses.

Symptoms Described, and a Course of Treatment Suggested for Alleviating and Curing the Trouble—Working Over Asparagus and Rhubarb Beds.

LYMPHANGITIS, a commonly called wood, a shot of grease or Monday morning disease, is a common ailment in horses. Some horses are predisposed to the trouble and suffer after being exposed to slight exciting causes.

It occurs in horses that are accustomed to regular work and high feeding, when such are given a rest for a day or longer and in the meantime receive their regular ration of grain, hence the name "Monday morning disease," it frequently being noticed on Monday morning in work horses that have stood idle and been well fed since the Saturday evening preceding.

It consists in inflammation of the lymphatic glands, usually those of the hind limb or limbs, but it is not uncommon for the fore limbs to be the seat.

Symptoms.—The first symptoms usually are rigors (shivering) followed by well marked increase of temperature, but as those symptoms usually occur at night they are not often noticed. The first symptoms usually noticed are well marked soreness and lameness, usually of a hind limb. From reasons not understood the right hand limb is more frequently involved than the near one.

Pressure upon the inner surface of the limb from the sheath or manna downwards reveals well marked soreness, and at first a beaded condition to the touch. If a fore leg is the seat this condition will exist on the inner surface of the fore arm. There is usually well marked increase in temperature, a full, rapid pulse and often more or less well marked labored breathing. Appetite more or less impaired, and in some cases colicky pains are noticed. The swelling of the parts usually increases rapidly and the beaded condition disappears, and there is usually a decrease in soreness and lameness. Exercise reduces the swelling and lameness, but they reappear during the night; and so each time this occurs there is a tendency to organization of some of the exudate which may result in a chronic big leg, hence it is not wise to exercise or work until the acute lameness has disappeared.

Treatment.—If colicky pains be well marked, give a colic drench, as one oz. each of kudanum, symphytum, and tincture of belladonna in a pint of water. Follow up with a brisk purgative of 7 to 10 drams aloes (according to size of patient) and two drams ginger. Give the purgative at first if colicky pains are not well marked. Follow up with four drams nitrate of potassium twice daily for two days. Keep the patient in comfortable stall excluded from drafts and bath the affected leg frequently with hot water and after bathing rub well with a stimulant liniment, as one made of 2 oz. oil of turpentine, 1 oz. tincture of iodine, ½ oz. gum camphor, 6 oz. alcohol, and water to make a pint. Feed bran only until purgation commences, then feed reasonable quantities of hay, but no grain. Continue treatment until the acute soreness and lameness have passed, then give regular work or exercise. The swelling will reappear at night for a few days. Prevention consists in either materially reducing the grain ration on days that the horse is not working, or seeing that he gets exercise in some way.

Repeated attacks usually result in a chronic big leg, called elephantitis, which is incurable. J. H. R. Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Working Over Asparagus and Rhubarb Beds.
The handling of asparagus and rhubarb beds in the spring of the year is largely dependent on the situation of them and the time that the owner has at his disposal both in the fall and spring.

Where properly handled the asparagus beds in the fall of the year should have all tops removed and burned and the soil ploughed over the top of the row so that a furrow would be left to remove the water.

In the spring of the year the asparagus bed, if ploughed in the fall, should be ploughed back and then given a thorough disk so that the soil would warm up quickly, especially around the crown of the plant. After this cultivation should be practiced until the 1st of July when cutting should cease and the bed receive a heavy coating of good manure and a considerable quantity of commercial fertilizer.

Rhubarb beds in the fall of the year should be manured heavily with well-rotted manure after the tops have been removed.

Rhubarb beds in the spring of the year are generally given a cultivation and much of the rougher manure carried from the roots of the plants and the crown. This permits the warming up of the soil and consequent early growth.—A. H. McLennan, Vegetable Specialist.

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How to Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

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GERMANS MAY SCUTTLE SHIPS
Plan to Sink More Vessels Before Surrender to Allies is Reported
COPENHAGEN, Jan. 14.—A plan to scuttle the German warships not yet turned over to the allies is being considered by officers of the German navy, according to information received by the majority Socialist party leaders.

A Berlin message quotes Die Freiheit as declaring that a "high German officer" had so informed the leaders.

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Prices were reactionary on the Toronto and Montreal Exchanges. The Seaforth Junior and the Barrie intermediates have retired from the Ontario Hockey Association for this season.

Harry Thorne, Harry Cody, and possibly Eddie Glover of Toronto, will compete in the international skating championships at Lake Placid.

2,715 CHINESE COOLIES GO THROUGH CANADA
HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 14.—A trip of 14 days from Liverpool, Harve, the steamer Winifred, arrived here yesterday. The steamer docked yesterday afternoon and 2,715 Chinese coolies. They were quickly disembarked and left on special trains tonight en route to the Pacific coast.

A SNAP—\$300 will buy my building lot, or will exchange for auto in good condition. Lot 56, 11 feet. No 2 Sunnyside Gardens. Facer street. Clear deeds. Address: KNOWLES, 88 Cameron Avenue, Windsor, Ont.

The Globe
The New Electorate
The Women of Canada

CHANGING conditions have given the Dominion a new electorate—the women of Canada.

Canadian womanhood, to take full advantage of its prerogatives, to take its proper place in the management of Canadian affairs, must keep informed on the questions of the hour—must have the knowledge of events that will be the foundation of definite opinions on public questions.

Women Must Read the Daily Newspaper
The extension of the franchise to women was the fulfillment of a policy consistently advocated by The Globe in season and out of season.

But this is only the beginning. Womanhood must serve as well as vote. They must advocate reforms that are badly needed.

There must be legislation for the aged, as well as for the young, pensions for mothers, educational improvements, unemployment and sickness insurance.

These are some of the questions on which the womanhood of Canada will now have to take sides. Therefore, in this respect, The Globe has a special appeal for progressive, right thinking Canadian women.

The Globe is not a political organ. It never has submitted to outside dictation. It supports progressive liberalism, because it believes that true liberalism draws its inspiration from the needs of the people.

Its daily Women's Department and Thursday's Women's Section have a special interest for womanhood in the home. It was the first Toronto paper to establish a women's department, edited for all Canadian homemakers.

The Globe is first and last a Great Family Newspaper. It serves the women in the home, in public life, in business, in the professions and in industry.

What The Globe has been in the past is its guarantee of what it will be in the future. The aim of its publishers and its Editor is to take advantage of the tremendous facilities at its disposal—to make it even more worthy of a place in every Canadian home.

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