

ROLL OF HONOR

Several thousand officers and employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company enlisted for active military duty with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, and the majority of them are now in Europe, bravely battling for Canada and the Empire. As particulars of Army Reservists are not available, these lists of those who have given up their lives for their country or been wounded in action are necessarily incomplete, and do not therefore indicate fully the extent to which the Company's officers and employees have participated in the great struggle.

IN COMPANY'S SERVICE

NAME	AS	AS	NATURE OF CASUALTY
Alderman, Robert T.	Brush Hand	Ogden	Wounded
Anacras, John	Clerk	Fort William	Died of wounds
Casey, Charles F.	Builder	Montreal	Killed in action
Cullea, Stanley L.	Asst. and Editor	Montreal	Wounded
Davies, Vernon	Proprietor	Winnipeg	Wounded
DeWorth, William	Clerk	Montreal	Killed in action
Dubin, Joseph W.	Trainman	Minnesota	Died of wounds
Fox, Ernest	Signographer	Winnipeg	Killed in action
Gison, John	Writer	Winnipeg	Wounded
Gordon, Henry H.	Material Delivery Man	Winnipeg	Wounded
Gowdwin, Geo. V. C.	Chief Clerk	Toronto	Wounded
Hahn, David	Clerk	Toronto	Wounded
Harrison, James A.	Conductor	Winnipeg	Believed dead
Jamieson, James A.	Car Checker	Brandon	Killed in action
Kingsbury, C. E. J.	Car Checker	Calgary	Killed in action
Laing, Charles	Loco. Fireman	Winnipeg	Suffering from Cholera
McGregor, Peter Ray	Chief Clerk	Regina	Killed in action
McIlhanna, Joseph	Car Repairer	Regina	Died of wounds
McIntosh, Harry	Walker	Frank	Wounded
McKee, Richard	Loco. Fireman	Souris	Killed in action
McNorton, Alan G.	Labourer	Outremont	Died of wounds
Miller, Christian G.	Constable	Quebec District	Wounded
Oiler, Ralph F. L.	Clerk	Penticton	Died of wounds
Patterson, John C.	Fireman	Montreal	Wounded
Peterson, George	Watchman	Montreal	Wounded
Russell, Edward	Clerk	Montreal	Wounded
Shearer, James	Bollemkrs. Hpr.	Winnipeg	Killed in action
Slattery, Edward	Car Cleaner	Glen Yard	Wounded
Steedman, John Jas.	Land Inspector	Calgary	Wounded
Taylor, Robert	Asst. Storekeeper	Winnipeg	Killed in action
Thorsen, Theodore	Loco. Engineer	Alyth	Wounded
Wilcox, John	Storeman	Angus	Wounded

The following casualties to members of the Canadian Pacific Railway European Staff, on active service, has been reported:

Addington, Frank	Clerk	Liverpool	Killed in action
Carey, Geoffrey N.	Clerk	London	Wounded
Duffy, Michael L.	Chief Clerk	London	Wounded
Gillespie, Joan G.	Clerk	Glasgow	Killed in action
Fusell, George	Junior Clerk	Liverpool	Died of wounds

Continued, November 1st, 1916 (List No. 12).

You can cook to the full capacity of the top and bake an oven full of good things with a

McClary's Pandora

Range at the same time. Many exclusive features you should know about. Let the McClary dealer show you.

MADE IN CANADA

for sale by E. T. CARTER

The H.S. Falls Co.

In The Men's Store Saturday

Men's Indigo Blue Drill Overalls, double sewn, tough wearing, 4 pockets the price \$5.

Boys and Youths Cutter Mitts warmly lined all sizes the pair 10c.

Men's Black Beaver Overcoats, Fur Collar, heavy curl lining, extra lined with Rubber all sizes \$15.00

Boys Tweed Suits, smartly made to fit boys to age 15, Saturday the Suit \$2.90

A Rack of Men's Tweed Suits sizes to 44 Regular \$10 to 11.50. Saturday Choice \$8.00

You buy your Saskatchewan Robes for less Money at Falls Store than at any store in Ontario, this is not just paper - YOU CAN -

Sheep Lined Duck Coats \$7.00 Extra Quality

A few pairs of fine quality Fancy Wool Horse Blankets, reasonably priced.

For those wishing Mattresses less expensive than the Ostermooer, we have very good ones at \$3.00 to \$10.00

The H.S. Falls Co.



At the Head

The man at the head of affairs, whether at home or in business, is the one whose attention you wish to attract.

Our paper goes into the best class of homes and is read by the head of the family. That accounts for the results obtained by the use of Classified Want Ads.



Mega-phone Methods

If you had a voice like thunder, with a megaphone attachment you could reach as many people as you can through our want ads.

You have not got the voice but our paper is at your service all the year around.

A HARD WORKER

"Tay-Pay" O'Connor Has an Amazing Capacity for Labor.

There is one characteristic which must have impressed those who have seen "Tay-Pay" at his London flat near the House of Commons, and that is his amazing energy and capacity for work. Call in the early morning and you will invariably find Mr. O'Connor tapping the keyboard of his typewriter, for if the Irishman may be excused, he writes everything with his own hand on the machine turning out prodigious numbers of those brilliant articles which are read by millions of people every week.

"T.P." writes as brilliantly as he speaks on almost any topic. Few men have so wide a knowledge, although he once told the writer that the one thing he dreads most are after-dinner speeches.

Mr. O'Connor's energy is all the more remarkable when one considers that he is sixty-eight. It is close on fifty years ago since he entered journalism as a junior reporter for Saunders' Newsletters, a Dublin Conservative journal.

In 1879 he migrated to London in search of a situation, and quickly established himself as one of the most brilliant writers and editors who ever went to the British metropolis.

After being sub-editor of The Daily Telegraph, he founded The Star, The Sun, The Weekly Sun, M. A. P., and T. P.'s Weekly. He also wrote many books, notably the Life of Disraeli, which was just like him to make as he did, a record for time with his Life of Parnell, for the book appeared within a week of his former chief's death.

Few people know how Mr. O'Connor was christened "Tay-Pay." Years ago he used to be known in Fleet Street as plain Tom O'Connor, although he had always used the initials "T.P." One night in the roaring twenties, Mr. O'Connor delivered a stirring speech in the Commons, and as he finished a fellow-countryman in the Strangers' Gallery, carried away by his feelings, shouted out: "Good for you, Tay-Pay! Shure it's you that's the grand man!"

And "Tay-Pay" he has remained ever since.

ROMANIAN QUEEN HAS HOBBY.

She Has a Collection of Some 8,000 Scent Bottles.

The Queen of Roumania is a daughter of the late Duke of Edinburgh, favorite niece of King Edward, and a first cousin to King George, and it is only natural that her sympathies are with the English. As a child, Queen Marie was the pet of Queen Victoria, who had her portrait painted by Millais when she was about five or six.

Queen Marie introduced a distinctly English tone into court circles when she arrived in Bucharest as Crown Princess, and so strong has been her influence in the Roumanian capital that English is now practically the language of the aristocracy. It has become almost a proverb in Bucharest that it is only the "women who wear kerchiefs"—that is, the laboring classes—who cannot speak English.

There is a story told of Princess Helena, the third and youngest daughter of Queen Marie and King Ferdinand, which illustrates the feeling of the Roumanian Royal Family. When teased by a foreign diplomat about her nationality, the little girl replied with dignity: "I am a little Roumanian, a little German, but mostly English."

Queen Marie, by the way, has a queer hobby. It is the collection of scent bottles, and she now has some 8,000. I hear, too, that she is head of the Society of Goddesses of Roumania, the not-exactly of the aristocracy, which is remarkable, but because she has promised to play fairly godmother to at least one poor child. The society, I understand, has done much good work in this fanciful way.

A Good Weapon.

Scottish Lord Young was more than a lawyer; he was a wit. The circumstance gives us a neat little passage in words:

On one occasion, at Grand Day dinner, the poet Laureate, Alfred Austin, was one of the guests, and walked up the hall with and sat beside Lord Young. When they were seated at the table above the dais, Lord Young said to the small man: "You'll be a lawyer like the rest of us?"

"No," said Alfred Austin, "I am a poet."

"A poet?" said Lord Young. "Do you make a living by it?"

"Yes," said the Laureate. "I keep the wolf from the door."

"What, by reading your poems to him?" said Young.

Getting Even.

"Now, what do you want?" asked the sharp-tongued woman.

"I called to see if I could sell you some bakin' powder, ma'am," said the seedy gentleman with the staggering whiskers.

"Well, you can't sell no bakin' powder here, and I ain't got no time to waste on peddlers, anyway."

"Come to think of it, ma'am," said the seedy gentleman, as he fastened his bag, "I wouldn't care to sell you any powder. This poky little kitchen of yours is so low in the cellar that the bread wouldn't have no chance to rise."

One on Each.

The husband came home very late one night before prohibition became the law. He had been at an important political meeting. In the hall he kicked up rather a row, growling and swearing to himself till his wife called to him from upstairs:

"What's the matter, my dear?"

"Matter—niche," he shouted, "that there are two hat-racks here, and I dunno which one to hang my hat on."

"But you've got two hats, haven't you?" said the wife soothingly.

"Hang one on each rack!"

Fate of Von Rintlen

Remains Dark Mystery

Since He Was Captured

WHAT was the fate of Fritz von Rintlen, captain in the German army and a prominent figure in leading New York society circles, when it was discovered that he was involved in the passport frauds?

He was captured on the high seas and taken to Falmouth, and nothing more has been heard of him. Von Rintlen was supposed to have royal blood in his veins, and there have been hints that on this account he had been kept in a luxurious confinement in a castle near London. Another rumor is to the effect that he was shot. Still another report says that because of his distinguished, if anonymous, ancestry, and the warm affection the Kaiser has for him, the German Government British prisoners-of-war in order to recover his darling, Hans Adam von Wedell, another German inculpated in the passport scandal, was also taken by a British cruiser when attempting to escape to Sweden, and no word as to his fate has been forthcoming.

When spies are executed it is the practice to suppress their names, and it is this fact that permits so many wild rumors and surmises to gain currency.

Among the war mysteries must be mentioned the troubles in India. From German sources early in the war were circulated many stories of serious uprisings against British authority, but these were doubted, until a member of the British Government stated a few weeks ago that the beginning of the war there had been seven distinct raids on the north-western frontier, some of them very serious. The censorship in India is ironclad, and visitors to the empire are not welcomed, even Americans being shown that this is not the right time for them to tour the country.

But since the Government has seen fit to acknowledge the existence of a serious situation some time ago, it is assumed that the trouble is over. In conclusion, it ought to be said that, while the policy of silence on these matters is no doubt well advised, it makes it possible for the wildest legends and most fantastic reports to be spread. While the censorship is responsible for the suppression of facts, it is equally responsible for the birth and circulation of falsehoods.

In Germany there is mourning for the crew of the Bremen, for now all hope is under a boat reaching her port has been given up. It is assumed that either something went wrong with her machinery and the boat went to the bottom with all hands, or else she has been taken by a British ship. The British Admiralty follows its usual course and remains silent as to what has become of them. Therefore, whatever has happened to the Bremen is likely to remain a mystery until the end of the war.

Germany Utilizing Prisoners.

D. Thomas Curtin, continuing his description of conditions in Germany, writes in The London Times that the British captures of German prisoners is bettering the lot of British prisoners in Germany, the Germans being anxious lest ill treatment bring on reprisals. He emphasizes the value to Germany of its 2,000,000 "prisoner slaves," who are reclaiming swamps, tilling the soil, building roads and railways.

"Some of our military writers," he says, "leave these prisoners out of their calculations when estimating Germany's man-power. If you had 2,000,000 prisoners you probably would be able to release 2,000,000 of your own people for military service. Most of the prisoners in Germany are Russians. They are seen everywhere, and have greater freedom than any others. They sometimes travel unguarded to and from work. They are docile, physically strong, and accustomed to lower grade food than any other prisoners, with the exception of the Serbs."

Saving Tea Leaves.

Householders in England are urged to save their used tea-leaves for the sake of the tannin and other chemical products therein. It is estimated that one-fifth of the used tea-leaves of the United Kingdom would produce £420,000 worth of tannin.

Drafts Men for Farming.

It is announced from Constantinople that the Turkish Government has decided to introduce a system of compulsory agricultural work during the war. All persons not required for military service, including women, will be liable for compulsory work on the land.

Using More Electricity.

The city of Vernon, B. C., has in four years doubled the output of its municipal electric plant, increased the number of consumers 23 per cent., raised the revenue 25 per cent., and, at the same time, abolished the meter rent.

Never So Well Ready With Christmas

Gifts--You can tell Xmas is not far off

WITHOUT reading it in the Newspapers. It is in the faces of the Little People that are visiting Toy Land in Flocks. Somebody overheard one of them saying to the others "How does yer git upstairs where the Toys is?" No one could look into the faces of these boys and girls without seeing Xmas written all over them. Days are short now, and going fast, people realize, Its not a bit too early to lay away gifts that will make up the joyful surprises later on—we were never so well ready with Christmas gifts.

In and About the Store

Cash Register Money Banks will open after \$10 has been deposited.—Not before accepts 5c, 10c and \$25 pieces, every deposit registers \$1.75

Women's Long Sleeve White Fine Wool Spencers... \$1.50

Toy Land now occupies Milinery Section

A Bath or Lounge Robe, its good for either, very good for either, very good ones in wool \$10, 10.50, and 11.00, Cotton ones \$5.00

Heavy ribbed Wool Sock for the Out-of-Door Man at 40c pair, beats stamping his feet.

Plenty of Ostermooer Mattresses Here.

This is to announce the arrival of a large consignment of Women's Flannelette Night Gowns, Striped or Plain colors Each 48c to \$1.75.

Dust is Filth and Filth is disease, see the Dustless "Specialities"—Bric-a-bras Dusters, Polishers, Mops, Hand Vacuum Cleaner 3rd Floor

Kitchen Cabinet saves tired steps some very good ones displayed in Furniture Department.

The New Christmas Handkerchiefs have arrived

A collection of Cups and Saucers and odd things in China that you will not find in many stores.

The new Dolls are made in Canada, France and Japan

The Flannelette Underwear heaped on tables would not be the price it is if bought to-day.

85 cents a pound for light Grey or White Wheeling Yarn is a real Bargain—We reserve the right to limit quantities. It is Full Weight.

Pretty New Striped Taffeta Blouses Shown in Suit and Coat Dept 2nd Floor \$3, 4, 5, 6, and 7.

A few Electric Lamps all complete with Silk Shades, on Sale Saturday at Half Price

Walnut Furniture is very popular Some fine pieces are displayed in Carpet, Rug and House Furnishing Dept

Very exclusive things in Fur Sets are displayed in Glass Cases, 2nd Floor.

Great Piles of Comfortables are here. France and Ireland find time to contribute very fine things in pure Linen, Towels, Nappies, and Table Cloths

Not all Furniture Polish polishes, we have a line that does 20c a bottle

Very fancy Ermine Ties, are priced at \$14.50, 17.50 and 18.00.

A Sale of Women's Fine Winter Coats is Proceeding

Choice \$12 for good \$15 and 17 Coats

Far better to spend a few dollars in underwear than a tall Doctor's bill

Men's garments 50c to \$4.00 for Combination

Women's garments 25c to \$5.00 for Combination

Children's garments 25c to \$2.00 for Combination

If the Mothers of Brantford knew of the fine Show of fine Toys displayed by the Falls Co. the Lake Erie Northern would pull into Sincoc from the North with 10 Cars instead of 2.

Milinery Department moved from its Regular Quarters to make room for Toy Land. Choice of any trimmed Hat in Stock at exactly Half Price. Two Tables of very smart ones ready for Saturday.

No more for a long time of fine pure Wool Blankets from England the pair \$8, 9, 11, and 12.

A Sale of Plain Black and Shot Taffeta Petticoats Saturday \$5.00 for 3.90, \$6.00 for 4.90, \$7.00 for 5.90

For Men, from England very fine knitted wool Coats from Japan, Silk ones \$12.00 each

Just in from England, ordered over a year ago. Hosiery that's a joy to put your hands on, made from the finest of pure wool. Women's Plain Cashmere 75c \$1.00 to 1.25 pair.

The new fine Gauntlet Motor Gloves at \$3.00 pair are under the market

We are selling more and more fine Furniture, two reasons—The love of home and of Saving Money

Japanese Silk Dressing Gowns and Comforters to match are displayed on 2nd Floor, \$5.00 the Set.

Pretty Tea Pots have their first showing this week in China Department 19c to \$1.50 each

H. S. FALLS

OF SIMCOE, Ltd.