



MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until noon on FRIDAY, the 8th November, 1918, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years, 3 times per week on the route Nictau and Plaster Rock, commencing at the pleasure of the Postmaster General.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen, and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the post offices of Nictau and Plaster Rock, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

H. W. WOODS,
Post Office Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office,
St. John, N. B., Sept. 23, 1918.



MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 1st November, 1918, for the conveyance of His Majesty's mails on a proposed Contract for four years, 3 times per week on the Minto Rural Route No. 2, commencing at the pleasure of the Postmaster General.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the post offices of Minto and Newcastle Creek, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

H. W. WOODS,
Post Office Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office,
St. John, N. B., Sept. 18, 1918.



MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until noon on FRIDAY, the 1st November, 1918, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, 6 times per week on the Prince William Rural Route No. 2, commencing at the pleasure of the Postmaster General.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Prince William and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

H. W. WOODS,
Post Office Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office,
St. John, N. B., September 16, 1918.



MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 1st November, 1918, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years, 3 times per week on the Lower Hainesville Rural Route No. 1, commencing at the pleasure of the Postmaster General.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Lower Hainesville and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

H. W. WOODS,
Post Office Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office,
St. John, N. B., 14th Sept., 1918.

ALARM IN BUDAPEST

Zurich, Oct. 31.—The rapid advance of the Allies in Serbia is causing the greatest alarm in Budapest, according to a Vienna despatch. It is feared that the Juko-Slavs will cross the Croatian frontier, join the Allied troops and march on their order. This is one of the reasons for the persistence with which Count Andrássy has asked for an armistice.

"Throne be damned!" exclaimed the Hessian prince, when the crown of Finland was offered him. "It isn't a throne, but a safe retreat that we kings want."

If it weren't for the neighbors, what would some folks do when they needed a hammer or a screwdriver?



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Detention Cell Building, Partidge Island, St. John, N. B.," will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Friday, November 8, 1918, for the construction of a detention cell building, Partidge Island, St. John, N. B.

Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the offices of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, the Superintendent of Dominion Buildings, St. John, N. B.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of tender. War Loan Bonds of the Dominion will also be accepted as security, or War Bonds and cheques if required to make up an odd amount.

R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, October 28, 1918.



MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 29th November, 1918, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, 6 times per week, on the Fredericton Rural Route No. 2, commencing at the pleasure of the Postmaster General.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen, and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the post offices of Fredericton and route offices, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

H. W. WOODS,
Post Office Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office,
St. John, N. B., Oct. 18th, 1918.



MAIL CONTRACT.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until noon on FRIDAY, the 25th of October, 1918, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years, 3 times per week on the Ripples Rural Route No. 2, commencing at the pleasure of the Postmaster General.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the post office of Ripples and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

H. W. WOODS,
Post Office Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office,
St. John, N. B., Sept. 10, 1918.

FRENCH CITIZENS ARE GAY OVER NEW FOUND FREEDOM

Description of Scenes in and Around Lille and Roubaix, Towns Recently Liberated from German Occupation—Much Ruin and Devastation, But the Citizens are Full of Joy to Think of the Serious Losses They Have Sustained.

(Chicago News)

I have just returned from visiting the newly liberated French cities of Lille and Roubaix as well as the rich intervening industrial district. The cities themselves are intact but the surrounding large towns are severely damaged or looted. The factories have all been destroyed so that the workmen have lost their means of livelihood. The mills in the cloth working centers like La Madeleine and around Roubaix are gutted, the looms either having been taken to Germany or smashed by hand grenades.

Houses have been wrecked by the invaders an everything of value has been removed. Statues are headless from hammer blows, mirrors are smashed, beds broken to bits, chairs cut with axes leather ripped, drawers emptied on the floors, feathers emptied from pillows and pictures torn from frames. It is utter ruin.

Eager to Greet Rescuers

In Roubaix there remain more than 65,000 inhabitants who are happy beyond expression over their deliverance. People wait in holiday costumes before the hotel de ville for British automobiles and when they come children swarm aboard the cars like bees, shaking hands, kissing and acting as if they are frantic with the contagious joy. The older people doff their hats and crowd around to shake hands, expressing their thanks and abuse the Germans. The enemy was not too cruel to Roubaix where the prices of small manufactured goods were lower than in the rest of France. Food was extremely scarce, the Germans requisitioning all, and even as many said taking the food from the American committee supplies.

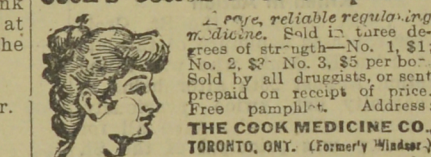
One man showed on his identity card a photograph of himself with a fat healthy face as compared with his present emaciated countenance. In 1915 a French civilian killed a German military policeman who in an insolent fashion asked for an identity card which the Frenchman did not have. The Frenchman made a motion to reach for a card, but instead drew a knife and stabbed the German, afterward escaping. The Germans punished the city by forcing the inhabitants to remain indoors after 5 p. m. during the summer months.

The Germans collected large fines. One woman escaped paying 3,000 marks (750) and spending a month in prison because the Germans were driven from the city as the sentence was about to be enforced.

Decorate Town With Flags
Little difficulty was experienced by the British in entering Roubaix. The advance guards found the Germans ready to blow up the station but stopped them in the nick of time. As soon

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as the German left the inhabitants decorated the town with the Allies flags and placed pictures in the windows ridiculing the Germans. It is remarkable how they were able to make and hide so many flags.

Living is very expensive, though I was surprised to find French pastry shops running with a full stock of sugar obtained from German soldiers, who sold their rations for high prices to obtain money with which to buy other things.

While I was in Roubaix Turcoing was being heavily shelled by the Germans after they had been driven from the station. Bridges were down everywhere and the Germans were in full retreat.

Saturday morning Marshal Foch, with Premier Clemenceau visited Lille where they were received with great acclaim. They remained but a short time, during which the reviewed a few companies of British soldiers. The people asked only two things of the premier—coal and correspondence with their relatives.

A Live Sheet

Jonesboro News—"The friends of this paper will please hand us items while they are fresh. We prefer not to publish a birth after the child is weaned, a marriage after the honeymoon is over or the death of a man after his widow is married again."

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ADVANTAGE OF HAVING A DOG IN FRONT LINE

("Private Danny" in Chi. News.)

Hell Roaring Henry broke into the limelight again yesterday and while Hell Roaring got by all right this time if he don't be a little more discreet it'll cost him his life one of these days. The trouble with Henry is that he's too darn ambitious for his size. He ain't so very much bigger than a full grown hen trench rat, but to hear Henry work you'd think he was some Newfoundland dog or at least a Great Dane.

Well, yesterday we got word that we would have to work on some trenches at night. Of course everybody was sore because we're supposed to be back here in rest billets when we're in reserve—but that "rest" is just plain old fashioned bull.

Anyway last night as soon as it got dark we was issued picks and shovels and etc. and started out carrying our rifles to do a little job that these here dude engineers are supposed to do, but always swing onto us poor Dough-boys. And Hell Roaring Henry went along. Sandy Splits who stole him says he didn't know Henry was tagging along behind but that don't prove nothing at all. The mere facts is that when we got up to the trenches right near the front line that we was to work on Henry was all with us.

We just got started working when our Lute come around and sees Henry. "Who let that dog come out here?" he said real sore.

"Nobody did sir," Sandy said. "Henry he didn't need no special invitation—he just come along himself."

"Well, you better keep him still or you'll both get in trouble. Don't you know we're up only a few hundred yards away from the German trenches and any noise would draw fire."

Well, just then Henry thinking he was a Great Dane, started barking all over the place.

"Get that dog out of here!" the Lute swore.

Sandy didn't say nothing back at all but got Henry and quieted him down and then appearing like he was all broke up he started back to the billet with him.

"And you and your crazy pup stay clear away from here as long as we're doing this work," the Lute said as a final shot.

And now Sandy don't have to do a bit of work, but just lie around and take care of that hound of his. Guess I'll go into the dog business myself.

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