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TO REPATRIATE CANADIANS WHO JOINED BRITISH ARMY

Ottawa, May 2—In the house of commons today Mr. Nicholson called the attention of the minister of militia to the fact that Canadians who enlisted in the imperial army are being discharged in England with no means of returning to Canada.

Major-General Mewburn replied that ten days ago he requested the overseas minister of militia to make arrangements with the war office for repatriation at the expense of the dominion government of Canadians in the imperial army.

An Eight Hour Day

Dr. Blake of Winnipeg asked the government whether it was correct that the peace treaty could contain provision for an international eight hour day.

Hon. Mr. Rowell replied that the government expected to have the text of the treaty very shortly and might be able to give an answer on Monday.

Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, minister of marine and fisheries, replying to a question asked by Mr. Sinclair yesterday said that the number of active service ratings in the Canadian navy on November 15 was: Officers, 700;

men 4,768; total 5,468. On April 15, 1919, the number was: Officers, 290; men, 7,758; total, 1,978. The total number demobilized up to April 15 was 3,490. Demobilization was being carried on as rapidly as possible, priority being given to men who had enlisted early in the year.

Bankruptcy Act

The house then continued its consideration of the bankruptcy act in committee. Hon. Hugh Guthrie agreed to eliminate that portion of clause 14 which provides for the appointment of trust companies as trustees without compelling them to give security. The clause was amended, therefore, requiring security from trust companies as well as other organizations and persons appointed as trustees.

There is a revival of talk around the corridors of parliament as to the possibility of the present session being brought to a close in June, with the understanding that the house would meet again in the autumn. This would involve the shelving of considerable legislation, including, possibly, the federal franchise act. It is said that this plan would not be objectionable to the opposition.

AROUND THE CITY

The advent of City Engineer McDowell turns the public mind toward street construction for the employment of that official was for the purpose of securing a head for a campaign for permanent paving. Fredericton has made various attempts at street construction in the past three decades with varying success. The material used most recently for so-called permanent streets has been tarvia although for only about one hundred yards easterly from the corner of West morland and Queen Streets was the tarvia formula followed. In other sections the formula was changed and weakened to save expense. The laying of tarvia was begun in 1910 and continued for several years but as the pavement was not kept up properly it is now in poor condition in all sections. Before the tarvia, concrete was the material used and the Hassam pavement on Carleton and Queen Streets is a memorial to the late Col. R. S. Low. As far as wearing qualities are concerned that concrete pavement is the best investment Fredericton ever made in connection with its streets. Prior to the concrete, water-bound macadam was the street pavement used generally. Currie's Mountain trap rock was the material which prior to the installation of the sewerage system in 1906 gave Fredericton streets better than those of any other town in New Brunswick. The sewer trenches however tore the macadam to pieces and it never was replaced. Before trap-rock was used hand-broken sandstone was the material. Allen street was a much used place of deposit for the stone and crews with sledges broke it up. Before that various materials were used. It is said that one Street Chairman experimented on Queen Street with large flat stones which lasted just one season.

Sidewalks also are receiving some public attention or should. It is only a comparatively short time since

Queen Street, the principal street of Fredericton, boasted of nothing but plank walks and the other streets of nothing but earth or gravel. About thirty years ago the first asphalt sidewalks were laid on Queen Street and in the succeeding years were extended practically all over the city. The latest laid asphalt however was much inferior to that laid earlier and miles of these walks now are going to pieces. The problem of replacement is pressing hard. In 1909 the first granolithic sidewalks were laid along the frontage of the military properties in Queen street, the Militia Department bearing part of the expense. In the ten years those walks have been down they have given excellent service but frost and other agents of destruction have done damage recently.

From sidewalks to lobsters is a long leap but it can be made. Lobsters use sidewalks, sometimes. A young lady recently observing a window display of a restaurant of the city in which live lobsters were the chief item remarked to her companion, "Them lobsters ain't never been cooked!" The tone of horror employed in transmitting this piece of information showed that the speaker was ignorant of the delights of "live broiled."

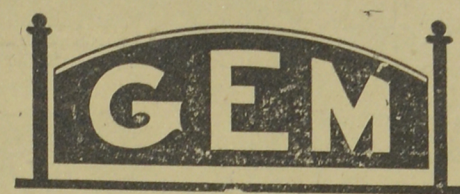
One of the jokes of civic administration in Fredericton is to be seen at the city dump at "The Flats". The caretaker is housed in what was once the porch of a dwelling at the corner of York and Needham streets. The shelter bears upon one corner an enamelled street sign bearing the word "Needham". That sign cost the city something when bought yet at the present time it graces a dump while the street intersection which is supposed to mark, is without a sign. It is a further commentary upon civic efficiency in Fredericton to say that for ten years before that porch was taken to the dump, it and the street sign graced a back-yard of Needham street.

Many citizens may not know that trapping is carried on quite extensively within the city limits to the profit of those skilled in the art of catching fur-bearing animals. "The Flats" is a section where many traps are set and this spring quite a catch of muskrats has been made there. The "rats" are reported to be in prime condition on account of an excellent opportunity of feeding on young willows along the shore in the winter. Mink also frequent the same shore and have been trapped there. Mink thin out the "rats". On the hills south of the city foxes were trapped during the winter. Speaking of muskrats or "musquash" to give them the Indian name, for some years past a family of them have lived underneath the roadbed of the C. P. R. tracks near Queen's Square. They followed a creek up from the main river and denned in a suitable place.

Put on Local Time

Christchurch Cathedral clock was put back on Atlantic Standard time this morning by the order of Very Rev. Dean Neales and the services tomorrow will be conducted on that time. In the absence of the Dean and the Bishop in St. John the clock had been running on Daylight Saving time.

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