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5 BOXES FOR 50c.

Corn

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Corn Syrup

10 lb. Pail 75c.
5 lb. Tin 40c.
2 lb. Tin 19c.

Cake and

Biscuits

5—6 lb. Box
CREAM SODAS
13c lb.
5—8 lb. Box
MARITIME MIXED
18c lb.
5—8 lb. Box
PICTO MIXED
18c lb.
VILLAGE CAKE
2 lbs for 25 cents.
20 lb. Box, 11c lb.

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Improvement at Police Station Authorized and Committee will Act

Steps to be Taken to Prevent City Wharf From Sliding Further Into Stream—Expenditures for July Exceeded \$41,000—Monthly Meeting of City Council Was Short.

The City Council disposed of business at the regular August meeting in short order. Steps were taken to make temporary repairs by driving piles at the city wharf below the highway bridge to prevent it sliding further into the stream. The Administration of Justice Committee also was authorized to proceed with improvements at the police station at an estimated cost of \$2,000. Ald. Mitchell wanted further consideration by the committee but his motion was not carried.

Auditor's Report.

The report of the City Auditor on expenditure for July was adopted as follows:—

Water	\$ 1,761.29
Sewerage	774.37
House Connections	20.30
Roads and Streets Ordinary	3,285.78
Public Works	188.49
Street Light	497.36
Fire	1,178.63
Admin. of Justice	759.37
Municipal Home	347.33
Board of Health	272.67
Contingent	881.14
Market and Scales	7.00
Wilmot Park	137.76
Old Burial Ground	8.00
General Interest	221.95
Bathing Beach	18.42
Concrete Walks	159.79
Camp Ground	22.05
Camp Ground	4.58

Sub-total	\$10,592.10
York Regt. Band	250.00
Salaries and Pensions	1,529.80
Board of School Trustees	9,000.00
Debtenture Interest	2,055.00
Debtentures Redeemed	11,500.00
Permanent Road	6,694.58

Total \$41,621.45

Municipal Home.

For the Municipal Home Committee Ald. Currier reported that \$195.52 had been spent at the Home during July and \$102.25 for outside relief making a total of \$297.77. On his motion a cheque for \$300 was ordered to issue in favor of Commissioner Niles.

Tax Collections.

For the Finance Committee Ald. Thompson reported on tax collections as follows:—

July, 1926 \$204,498.25

July, 1925 202,159.25

R. P. Gorham's Application.

In connection with the application of R. P. Gorham for a building permit and water Ald. Currier said that in 1919 a deed from the New Brunswick & British Colonization Co. to the city was drawn for transfer of the fifty-foot reserved street but was not executed the city refusing to accept a street of less width than the legal minimum of sixty-six feet. The deed was in the hands of R. B. Hanson, K. C., who would be glad to have it executed. The City Solicitor was to look into the matter and it was hoped that additional land to make a sixty-six foot street would be deeded the city.

Police Station Improvements.

Ald. Goodspeed for the Administration of Justice committee had considered the changes in police quarters which might be necessary. Three steel cells were considered necessary with toilet installation.

Ald. Mitchell moved that the committee be authorized to secure further information and report at earliest convenience.

Amendment Carried.

In amendment Ald. Goodspeed moved that the committee be authorized to make the required installation.

The amendment was carried.

City Wharf Dangerous.

Ald. Hay for the Market and Wharves committee reported that the city wharf below the highway bridge was in dangerous condition. The steamship company had complained and that morning police had been present when the boat left for Saint John to warn people to stay away from the edge of the wharf. Last year an effort had been made to have the Dominion take this wharf over. Nothing had resulted. He had interviewed R. B. Hanson, K. C., who as member for York-Sunbury had exercised his influence in the matter. Mr. Hanson had said that he was unable to state at the present time what would be done by the Federal authorities. He suggested that the Dominion be asked for a grant toward maintenance of the structure.

Ald. Hay moved that the committee be authorized to take the steps necessary by driving piles to make the wharf safe.

The motion was carried.

WAR SLANG IN THE ARMY AND NAVY COMPILED IN INTERESTING PUBLICATION

(The Legionary.)

London critical opinion has hailed "Soldier and Sailor Words and Phrases," compiled by Edward Fraser and John Gibbons, as "the brightest and most entertaining book of the war"; and for once, if one except the Balmfater cartoons, London critical opinion is right. The compilers have achieved the almost impossible feat of writing a dictionary that is more entertaining than a novel. As is natural, they were pre-occupied with British war idiom almost exclusively, and though the book contains a few instances of war slang, its only pretension to completeness is in respect to British argot. Naturally no one soldier or regiment used all the expressions here included at any given time. Slang, even military slang, is a kaleidoscopic speech; yet certain words have a tenacity which survives the expression of a moment, and show that the speech of British soldiers contains the Empire in microcosm.

Army Contributors.

In this regard the contribution of the old army is chiefly confined to Hindu expressions, although Cape Dutch and Zulu, Russian and Arabic still lingers here and there. Such words of universal use as Blighty, Chit and Cushy are all derived from the Hindu.

All the stand-bys of the war, or perhaps one had better say of war journalism, are here expounded: The Signalers' Alphabet from Ack Eemna down; the Black Maria shells, known to the Germans as Schwarze Maria; Dadoes—that mysterious word of power—is here resolved to Deputy Assistant Director of Ordnance Services; here are the three gradations of the acquisition of personal property, Wangle,

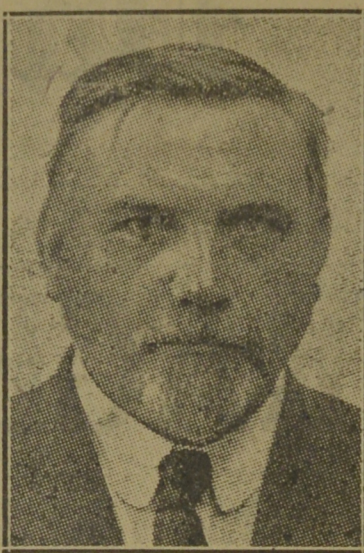
Scrounge and Win, the latter of which is succinctly defined as "to steal"; so succulent a phrase as "to do the savage rabbits" is traced to General Elles' famous order in February, 1918, in which he said that the tanks would lie in wait for a certain time and then "emerge like savage rabbits from their holes and fall on the enemy's flanks."

Many Other Terms.

There are, of course, endless terms for food, clothing, rifles, and a whole vocabulary applying to drunkenness and punishment. "Minge," a weakness for feminine society, is linked to "Binge," a failing for strong waters; but while one finds the expressive "Blotto," one misses its precedent, "Blithero." A great deal of space is given the wistful euphemism "to go West," common in South Africa thirty years ago, and the editors quote from an Early English fourteenth century poem, which, modernized, contains these lines:

Women and many a wilful man
As wind and water are gone West.

Turning from the purely military argot, the editors have included the bewildering air force jargon—"Crash," the word most commonly used by that service; "Joy stick," "kiwi" or "ground wallah," "ceiling" and "zoom." They omit the expressive "to beetle," used of flying slowly around the aerodrome. American army slang is most scant, but the editors have been tolerant enough to include A. E. F., "unkindly said in certain quarters to stand for 'After England Failed,'" the "Sammy" fiasco, and other amenities of Anglo-American inter-regimental relations.



ARTHUR HAWKES

The coming election affords a great opportunity for prohibitionists to rise above party consideration, says Mr. Hawkes, who is Chairman of the Political Action Committee of the Ontario Prohibition Union, and is known all over Canada as a newspaperman and speaker.

PET MOTORING GLOOMS.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest are these: It's flat again.

—Cappas Weekly.

And with the verse we haste to class
"Great jumpin' cats we're out of gas!"

—Youngstown Telegram.

But sadder still are those who say:
"I thought I had the right of way!"

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Oh, gee, how I can rant and swear
When wifey says: "They've swiped our spare!"

—Newark Advocate.

And oft it gives us quite a pain
To read: "Gasoline Goes Up Again!"

—Macon Telegraph.

These sad laments do make one blue
But none distresses us one bit
As much as "This month's payment due

Upon your car, so please remit!"

"My wife has persuaded me to go to church."

"Pleasant dreams old man!"

Naval Slang.

British naval slang never gained the currency of army lingo, and is correspondingly less familiar, although sufficiently professional to give point to the quotation, "It's very odd that sailormen should talk so very queer." The three degrees of activity in the Grand Fleet, "buzz," "flap" and "panic," are expounded:

"The arrival of an urgent message as to enemy movements would always result in a 'buzz,' i.e., general activity and preparation for sea. On that would follow a 'flap' and then a 'panic,' as the preparations for putting to sea progressed at ever-increasing pressure."

One feature that adds enormously to the charm and importance of the book is the fact that, in addition to definition, meaning is illustrated where possible by examples culled from war anecdotes. Accordingly the book constitutes an authentic and valuable commentary of history. To select just a few random instances, one may mention the admission that the famous Christmas truce of 1914 so shocked the British military authorities that in 1915, "at one or two points the Germans sang carols and tried to come out into No Man's Land, calling to our men. Staff officers, however, had been posted in our trenches to prevent fraternization, and shells from our artillery quickly made the enemy run back."

Lord Fisher's Dummy Ships.

There is also the story of Lord Fisher's dummy ships of wood, exact duplicates of units of the Grand Fleet, one of which, the pseudo Tiger, was torpedoed in the Mediterranean.

"The sight of her wooden turrets and wooden guns floating about on an attack of D. T. with the hard-drinking German U-boat commander."

It is also pleasant to recall, in this connection, Lieutenant Otto Weddigen, "The Polite Pirate," who sank the Hogue, Cressy and Aboukir in 1914.


"He sank several merchant ships in home waters, but always gave the crews opportunity of making their escape, supplying them with cigars sometimes, on occasion towing their boats toward land for some distance, and in one case asking a skipper to 'Give my compliments to Lord Churchill!'"

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