

THE WHEAT LANDS OF WESTERN CANADA AN ATTRACTION

THE EUROPEAN WAR MAKES THE GROWING OF WHEAT EXCEPTIONALLY REMUNERATIVE.

One result of the European War has been to reduce the volume of business done by many of the manufacturing institutions of the United States...

The wheat-growing sections of the United States have about reached their limit of production, and this source cannot be depended upon to meet a great deal of the demand that there will be for some years.

Another vast area is that held by railway and reliable land companies, held at from \$10 to \$25 per acre.

The fact that Canada offers such a splendid opportunity should be accepted with a wide-spread appreciation, and not met with attempts on the part of some to spread misleading statements.

There is no legal process by which Great Britain can command a single Canadian soldier to enter the field in her aid or even in her most needed defense.

All in all it is a noble picture of devotion to her motherland which Canada offers to the gaze of her admiring and unenvied neighbors.

Canada's invitation for immigration extends to all who are willing to go on to the farms.

Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada. Advertisement.

Highest Tribute. An automobilist last summer stopped one night at the only hotel in a back-country town.

The sole topic of discussion seemed to be a citizen who had been buried the day before. At last the visitor, becoming interested, asked: "Was the deceased popular?"

Getting Up. When you find an unwillingness to rise in the morning, make this short speech to yourself: "I am getting up now to do the business of a man; and am I out of humor for going about that which I was made for?"

Under Cover. Madge—Do you think that styles in our street attire will continue to grow more daring?

Unless a man who claims to have religion uses it in his business, he has the wrong brand.

Most men who say they do the best they can don't.

TO STUDY REVENUES

COMMISSIONERS WILL LOOK INTO TOADS EARNINGS.

MEET IN OMAHA DECEMBER 12

Investigation Will Be An Expensive One, Each State Body to Contribute \$1,000.

Lincoln.—Members of fifteen state railway commissions of western states will gather in Omaha December 12 to continue laying plans for a deep-seated and extensive investigation into railroad revenues.

The meeting was decided upon at the recent session of the National Railway Commissioners' association at Washington, D. C. Clifford Thorne of Iowa is chairman of the body and H. G. Taylor of the Nebraska commission is secretary.

"We want to see whether or not western carriers are justified in making application to the interstate commerce commission for advances in freight rates in this territory," said Mr. Taylor upon his return from the east.

The investigation will cost much money. Each state commission will likely contribute \$1,000 in addition to considerable clerical aid and the frequent consultation and conference time of its rate experts and commissioners.

Little to Ask of Legislature. The Nebraska lumber dealers' association is likely to do something at its annual convention in the middle of January to throw its influence on the side of an anti-discrimination insurance law.

Railroad Appeals. The Northwestern railway company has appealed to the supreme court from judgments in three cases, all of them involving damages on account of delay in the shipment of live stock.

Nebraska Fruit Crop. The products of all the divisions of horticulture in Nebraska amount to \$10,000,000 annually, according to estimates made by the state horticultural society.

Secretary Seymour Dead. Henry Seymour, secretary of the State Board of Assessment, died suddenly at his home in Lincoln, of heart failure.

Spurns Deputy Auditorship. Horace Davis of Ord, offered the deputy auditorship, has declined the honor, according to a report, and will seek election as chief clerk of the lower house of the coming legislature.

Recommends Commission. A permanent state tax commission to look after taxation affairs, will be recommended to the legislature by the special commission appointed by Governor Morehead two years ago.

Re-Hearing in St. Joe Case. Motion of the attorneys of the Union Pacific for a rehearing of the St. Joseph & Grand Island stockholder case has been granted by Federal Judge Munger.

Paroled Men Need Work. Secretary John W. Shahan of the state board of pardons has sent letters to many business men throughout the state asking for employment for prisoners subject to parole.

Governor Pardons Boy. Governor Morehead has issued a pardon to Ben Thomas, a 20-year-old youth of Omaha, who is serving a sentence of ninety days in the county jail for vagrancy.

New Bank at Bushnell. A new bank at Bushnell in Kimball county has been granted a charter by the state banking board under the name of the Bushnell State bank, with a capital of \$10,000.

Water Users Appeal. The water users and patrons of the McCook Irrigation and Water Power company, defendants in a case before the state railway commission, have given notice of appeal to the supreme court.

Less Work on Brooms. The work of making the complete brooms at the state penitentiary will not be continued any more. The Lee company, which has had the broom contract for several years, will only use the convicts for making certain parts of the broom.

Plaited Skirts Return. It is an old whimsey of fashion—the placing of plaited silk or satin founces on tailored skirts intended for street wear.

Volcanoes in United States. In Washington Mount Rainier is a volcano believed to show evidence of internal heat, and Mount St. Helena is reported to have been in eruption in 1843.

Millinery to Sparkle With the Frost



ALTHOUGH the small hat has triumphed for four seasons it shows not the slightest sign of losing ground. And for midwinter, with fur a furor and many brilliant trimming novelties at the milliner's hand, the small hat cannot be outrivalled for beauty.

In the pretty velvet turban at the right a narrow fringe of curled ostrich extends about the top of the coronet and the edge of the crown. An applique of fancy braid gives a touch of color at the side.

Occasionally a moderately wide-brimmed hat emphasizes just how be-

coming the brimmed hat can be. Usually it is trimmed with a broad band of ostrich. An example of this style is shown in the picture, and for shape and manner of trimming it cannot be improved upon.

More distinctly suited to the matronly wearer is the turban with a wide fur band about the coronet, headed with a band of steel beads. The crown is extended to simulate a loop of velvet at the center and overhangs the coronet at the back like a tam.

A collar of white fox fur is effectively worn with this smartly designed hat. Collars and boas of ostrich serve the purpose of fur. They are made in many colors and combinations of colors and are very popular.

To Be Worn With Tailored Suits



THE making of neckwear has grown into a business of really great magnitude, and those who manufacture collars and frills for the necks of women are as busy as those who create millinery.

Just now there are several distinct types of collars that are fashionable, leading off with the De Medici type, which will maintain its supremacy.

These several types are elaborated in all sorts of ways. There are medici collars with vestees, others with capes, and still others combined with berthas.

In finishing neck frills, velvet and satin ribbons and ribbon flowers are added to them, while the medici and sailor types, with turn-over and roll-over collars, indulge in fine embroidery, in evenly laid tucks and in inserted cords, with hemstitching and

lingerie laces to embellish the plain sheer fabrics of which most of them are made.

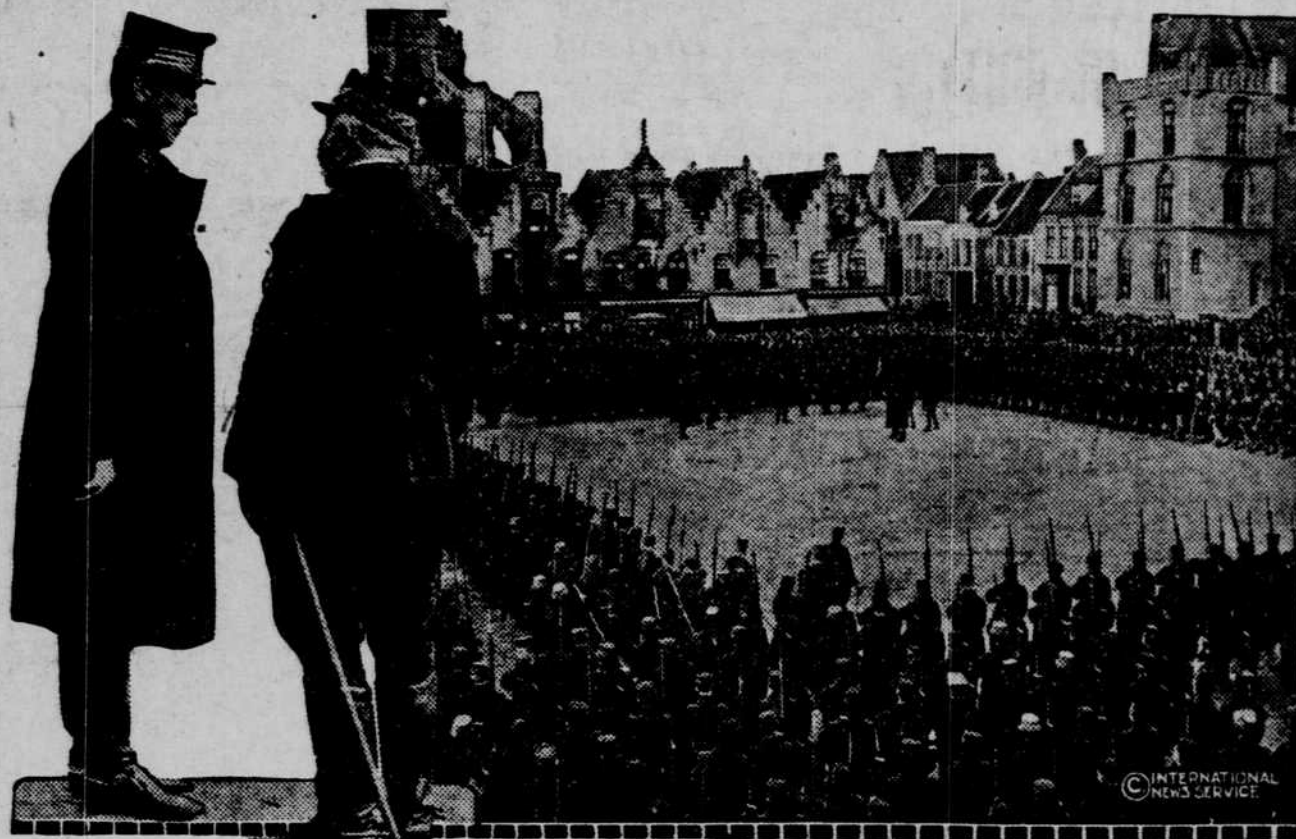
This standing collar is a novelty that will be welcomed by women who prefer to have the throat covered and those to whom other types are not becoming.

Among the prettiest collars, with cuffs to match, are severe and simple styles in the roll-over collar, made of organdie. Often the only ornament is a narrow, transparent fluted edging.

The collars fasten up moderately close about the neck.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

KING ALBERT HONORS FRENCH REGIMENT



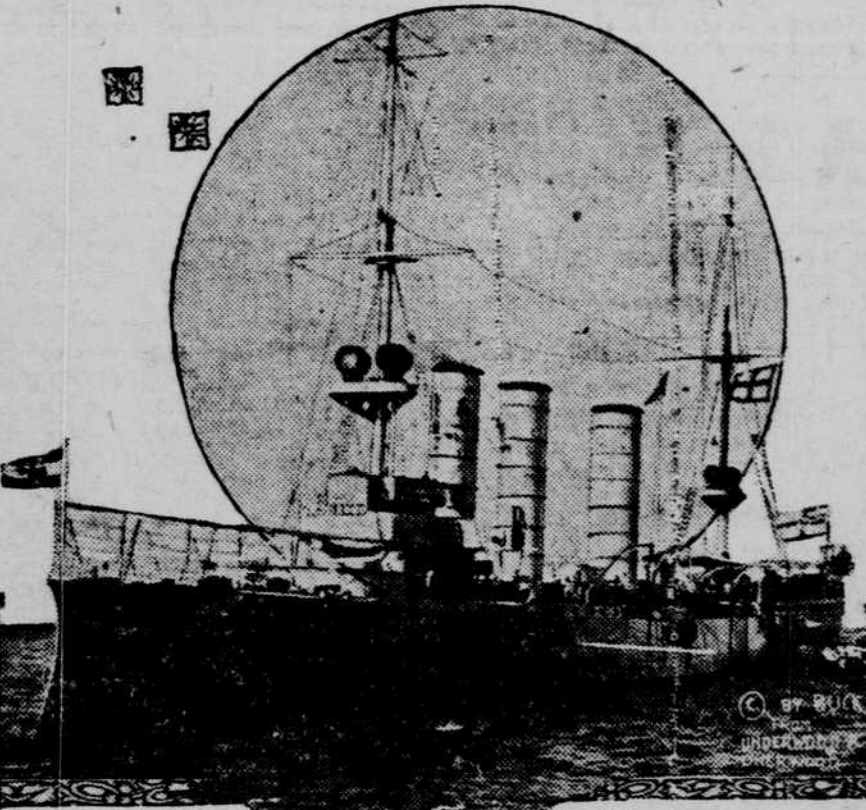
Historic scene in the market place of Furnes when King Albert of Belgium decorated the Seventh regiment of the French army with the Order of Leopold. At the left Albert is shown congratulating the commander of the regiment.

FRENCH COLONIALS MEETING AN ATTACK



This photograph was taken outside Dixmude during an attack by Germans on the French colonials entrenched in the sand dunes.

ANOTHER TERROR OF THE SEAS



German cruiser Bremen, which, since the destruction of the Emden, is the most sought-for vessel on the seas. She has done immense damage to the merchant shipping of the allies in the Pacific ocean.

HER LIFE IS IN DANGER



Colonel Spares Life of Airman Who Slew Three of His Assassins.

SPIKED PITS AND BARBED WIRE



This piece of ground, dotted with pits with spikes in them and crossed with barbed wire entanglements, prepared by the Belgians to impede the advance of the Germans, gives some idea of the fields over which the troops in the war zone are expected to charge.

One of the brave American missionaries in Turkey for whose safety great anxiety is felt in this country. They always run the risk of attacks by brigands and others, but their peril is greatly increased by the entrance of Turkey into the European war.

FRENCH SAVE BRAVE FOEMAN

Paris, France.—An example of the good sportsmanship among the French was shown in a letter written by a German aviator to his parents.

He was immediately attacked on all sides, but throwing himself under the wing of his machine for concealment, he succeeded in killing three of his assailants before his revolver was empty.

Thus the aviator's life was spared. "On one occasion," it is stated, "a German disguised as a British staff officer walked along the line of our trenches, saying, 'The situation looks serious.' A general retirement was ordered. His identity was discovered too late to prevent the retirement from the trenches."

BRITISH PRAISE PRUSSIAN GUARDS' VALOR

London.—High tribute is paid to the valor of the Prussian guards in an eyewitness story from the front issued by the war bureau. The report vividly describes the German guard corps' desperate, but unsuccessful, attempt to capture Ypres and break through toward the coast.

"We mined one of our trenches on the right and then abandoned it. When the Germans occupied the trench the charge was exploded and several men were blown to atoms. The guards corps admittedly retains the reputation for courage and contempt of death they earned in 1870."

The story cites several exploits of German spies wearing English and French uniforms.

"Fighting at close quarters," the eyewitness states, "the Germans succeeded in holding our front trenches in three places, after having penetrated our lines and being driven back. We mined one of our trenches on the right and then abandoned it."