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CIVIC TAX APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal has appointed Friday, March 13th at 9.30 A. M. in the City Court Room in the City Building as the time and place for hearing all appeals from Civic valuations and assessments. Dated February 28th, 1942.

CITY CLERK, City of Charlottetown.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock quotations for New York and Montreal exchanges, listing various stocks and their prices.

PERSONAL LOANS

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Table showing monthly deposits and repayments for personal loans.

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MONTREAL EXCHANGE

MONTREAL, March 3—(CP)—Industrials and utility averages moved up a little and golds dropped in trading on the stock exchange and curb market.

Quebec Power picked up a point in utilities and Gatheneu and Shawinigan fractions while Power Corporation receded a Mt.

Hollinger was stronger in mines and International Nickel in metals. Noranda and Hudson Bay Mining slipping. International Petroleum also edged back.

Canadian Oleanese and Distillers-Seagrams were losers in miscellaneous and preferred which were revised downward were Imperial Tobacco, Montreal Cottons and Lake of the Woods.

Total sales: 11,000 shares; Industrials, 6,600; Mines, 4,400.

Markets at a Glance

Toronto—Stocks closed lower. Montreal—Papers and golds lower; utilities and other industrials higher. New York—Stocks higher. Winnipeg—Wheat 3-8 of cent higher. New York—Cotton higher.

Montreal Curb

Table of Montreal Curb market prices for various commodities.

Banks

Table of bank exchange rates for various locations.

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MINING

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TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS

Comic strip panels featuring characters Tippie and 'Cap' Stubbs with humorous dialogue.

Finance

NEW YORK, March 3—(AP)—The bad news was out on the huge treasury tax program today and the stock market followed precedent by putting on a selective rally.

Bellwethers such as American Telephone, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, International Harvester and United Aircraft ended with gains of 1 to 2 points after considerable early hesitancy.

The list was slightly mixed at the start. It got a foothold on recovery after mid-day when those who were short of a number of high-priced issues began to bid for them and found it difficult to bring out stock. Small gains were the rule for the majority of the relatively active movers at the close although many issues failed to get ahead.

Some Canadian stocks were fractionally lower. Hiram Walkers declined 7-8, Distillers Seagram 3-8 Dome 1-2 and Imperial Oil 1-4 while Canadian Pacific gained 1-4. The Associated Press average of stocks was 3 of a point up at 37, best upturn since Feb. 14. Dealings, slow most of the time picked up at the last and transfers totalled 406,120 shares compared with 325,305 yesterday.

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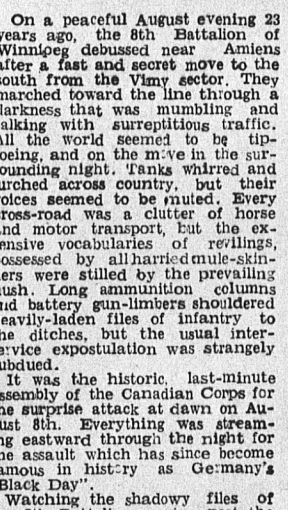
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On a peaceful August evening 23 years ago, the 8th Battalion of Winnipeg debussed near Amiens after a fast and secret move to the south from the Vimy sector. They marched toward the line through a darkness that was mummbling and talking with suspicious traffic. All the world seemed to be tip-toeing, and on the move in the surrounding night. Tanks whirred and crossed across country, but their voices seemed to be muted. Every ground was a clutter of horse and motor transport, but the extensive vocabularies of revellings, possessed by all-harmonic-skinner were stilled by the prevailing hush. Long ammunition columns and battery gun-limbers shouldered heavily-laden files of infantry to the ditches, but the usual interservice expostulation was strangely subdued.

It was the historic last-minute assembly of the Canadian Corps for the surprise attack at dawn on August 8th. Everything was streaming eastward through the night for the assault which has since become famous in history as Germany's "Black Day".

Watching the shadowy files of the 8th Battalion moving past the darkened doorway of his new headquarters, was a big man wearing a Lieutenant General's rank-badges. He was suddenly thrust to the field-foot of his dust-covered helmet.

The Little Black Devils were singing on the march! It was not that the Canadians had stopped the cheery habit of easing weary miles with their marching songs that their ardent Chorus now related the Corps Commander. They had missed all the shock and attrition of the German's powerful offensives in the spring of 1918, which for a time inflicted British infantry with a venereal gloom so that they had taken to plodding the French cobbles and Flemish pave in stolid silence. But singing soldiers had been almost a rarity in recent dark weeks, and Sir Arthur Currie heard the voices of the 8th Battalion stalwarts as an omen of victory for the morrow. He turned to the aide and impulsively exclaimed: "Nothing will stop these boys!"

Leading the 8th Battalion's nocturnal rendition of "Macnamara's Band" that memorable August night was a youth who had been born on a Manitoba farm, and who had been named for the nearby prairie village of Alexander. Corporal Alex Brereton, of the Lewis guns. It was an historic march for the Little Black Devils, though they did not realize that they were heading for the first Canadian battle of mechanized war, and an assault which so clearly marked the turning of wars tide that the entire British Army would start singing again. It was even more memorable for Corporal Brereton though he, too, did not know its portent and that he actually was marching toward immortality in the story of the First German War.

When the first hint of sun heralded historic August 8th, the green unshelled country side east of Amiens was guileless and quiet, shrouded and dripping from the heavy dawn mists. The surprise attack had been so well organized that it was mounted and launched while the German trench-holders were still confident that the Canadians were in process of taking over trenches near Ypres, 40 miles to the north. Behind the enemy's lines, impressed French peasants routed to just another day of early harvesting.

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At once appreciating the hazard of their position, the Lewis-gun corporal defiantly stood erect. With contemptuous disregard for the seething hail from the guns, he coolly observed that there were six of them, that they were sited roughly in a row, and that if the nearest heavily-manned post was overcome the balance could also be captured. A cautious man would have sought cover after that survey; the words have been content to leave the initiative to his superiors. But Brereton, with a surge of the high gallantry of which only heroes are made, headed for the first post—the gun which was causing the greatest havoc.

Armed with a rifle now, Brereton shot the nearest German through the head. As a second gunner frantically tried to lose the muzzle towards the lone attacker, Brereton hurled himself into the trench, bayoneting the gun as he jumped. The nine men remaining in the post were so disconcerted by the corporal's impetuous bravery that they surrendered.

The reaction to Brereton's gallant act was immediate. Inspired by his audacious courage and answering his directions and commands, his platoon swiftly rushed the remaining five posts, the whole position falling a matter of moments after Brereton's single-handed success.

Later that day, when the final objective had been consolidated, Corporal Brereton found that he had missed death so narrowly that a machine-gun bullet had slashed the pocket of his tunic. "Pretty close," was his laconic comment as he sent it to his mother for a souvenir. Brereton, who enlisted with the 144th Battalion in January 1917, was back in service at an early date in the present war. He is now a Company Quartermaster Sergeant on the staff of the Military Training Centre at Grande Prairie, Alberta.



That first day's battle was such a startling triumph that it marked