

means in two families out of three. Up to December 1, 1916, the people of Canada have given \$16,500,000 to the Fund.

That is generous giving, isn't it? But the country is still at war; our armies are still growing: the soldiers' families are still in need; the Fund still must be maintained. And what do we find: in every part of the country men crying that they have given enough to the Fund-that Government should now take the

Given enough? When the Canadian lad in the trenches is dead-tired, ready to drop in his tracks, does he chuck his job, declare he has given enough, and call on Government to get another man? Given enough! Is there a man in Canada has given enough if women and children are in need while he, the stay-athas a dollar to spare?

Not This Fund, above all funds, has m on every citizen who is not himself a pauper. The fact that Government has not ned responsibility for it is the fact that makes every man responsible for it-even if he thinks the Fund should be maintained by Govern ent moneys.

Are YOU helping to insure this home against need?

GOVERNMENT SHOULD NOT CONTROL, BECAUSE

1. Government would have to treat all alike. The Fund helps only those in need. If Government paid the es of each soldier the average sum paid by the Fund the extra burden on the country would be betwee and nine million dollars yearly.

2. By paying the average sum those families in districts where cost of living is low would receive more than they r e in high-cost areas would be paid too little.

3. Costs of administration would be enormously increased. This work is now done, for the most part; by ag workers without cost. Of every hundred dollars subscribed, Ninety-nine Dollars and Forty-siz Cents go to the mically administ families! Never was a voluntary fund so econd

4. The work would suffer. There would be no more of the friendly, almost paternal, relation now existing between the administrators of the Fund and the families. Government works automatically. The Fund's visitor are friends in need, therefore friends indeed.

5. Taxation would be unequal, for some counties and some provinces are already taxing their people for this Are they to be taxed again by the Federal authority?

6. The richer classes would be relieved of work they are cheerfully doing. They are now bearing, and bearing because they have the financial power and the patriotic willingness, the larger share of the burden. Why take from them this task, and give it to all, rich and poor?

7. The Fund blesses him that gives. It is a vehicle for public spirit—a channel for patriotic endeavor. The work of administering it has uncovered unknown reservoirs of unselfahness and sacrifice. Men and women have thrown themselves into this work because they found in it the "bit" for which they looked—their contribution to winning the war. Why stay their hand and stille their enthusiasm?

8. Last, but not least: Government control means raising the money by selling Government bonds. Govern-ment bonds mean future taxation. And that means that the returning soldiers will pay, through long years, a large share of the cost of caring for their families—a cost we, the stay-at-homes, pledged curstives to bear.

MEN AND WOMEN OF ONTARIO:

Bend your backs once again to this burden. If you live in the rural districts see to it that your county councils ake grants worthy of the counties and of the cause. If in the towns, start campaigns for individual subscriptions. and personally, taxed or not taxed, give as you can afford, give as your conscience tells you is your duty, your was And pers time part, in this day of national sacrifi

The Fund requires \$12,500,000 for 1917. Of this Ontario is asked to raise \$5,000,000, being the estimated re of Ontario's families. If there is no local Fund to which you can subscribe, send your gift direct to the Oa bic Fund, Viscoria Street, Ottawa.

THE CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND

A. O. MILLER & SON Wesley Bedingfield, this franchise, says it is "the ric CLASS II — Wesley Bedingfield, Lena Brown, Dorothy Brown, Charlie Huff, Ione Barry, Harold Brownell, Beatrice Donelly, Ernest Stillson, Lily Donelly, Julia Hayes, James Brown. MRS. K. M. WYATT, ' indicates that pupil has missed 1 DRILLING WELL more exams. Long Sault Rapids, which in them-selves constitute a water power as great and potential as Niagara. Con-trel of the rapids has been made an issue in the courts since 1912, at which time the state began an action to de-clare unconstitutional the grant by the legislature of 1907 to the Long Sault Development Co., civing it accinates Teacher We are drilling wells S. S. NO. 18, OSNABRUCK at The names are arranged according to results of exams and class work. CLASS IV, Senior—Arla Warner. 1022; Leila Grandaw 951; *Edith Brownell 596. Junior—*Verna Otto; *Almon Holland. CLASS III—Ena Rupert 591; Win-pie Thomson 569: Leitha Warner present in this section and any parties wishing work of that nature done, would do well to CORNWALL PUBLIC SCHOOL Movements of the Staff Development Co., giving it exclusive control of the St. Lawrence river at J. G. Hamilton will spent the Christ mas holidays with his wife in Ottawa. Miss Nora Rombough went to Tor-onto for the holiday. Miss Gertrude McDougall has gone write or phone control of the St. Lawrence river at that point. This decision unless a new grant is obtained from the legislature, which is a remote possibility, effectually dis-poses of any hope of the Long Sazit Co., ever to obtain any further rights in the St. Lawrence or any opportun-ity to present its case before con-gress or the Canadian government. Estimates of the value of the Long Sault Rapids as an electric power pro-CLASS III—Ena Rupert 571; Win-nie Thompson 569; Leitha Warner 509; Wallace Rupert 450; Meryi Flynn 401; Della Brownell 347; *Hilda Dun-bar 307; *Thomas Brownell 200. CLASS II, Senior—Orval Price 158; Donald McLean 128. Junior—Har-old Rombough, Merrill Alguire, Jas. Gillagnia D. K. SINCLAIR. Phone 21 Maxville, to her home in Arnprior. Miss Isobel Bilsland is spending her Ariss iscore Binstand is spending her holiday in Montreal. Miss Etta Warrington will spend a part of her holidays at Cornwall Cen-S. Ast CLASS I—Marguerite Otto, Ruby Freen, Martha Gillespie, Wilson Duntre. D. N. Cornell and family spent Christmas day at Mrs. Cornell's old home at Sandringham. The other teachers are celebrating the holiday. Scult Rapids as an electric power pro ducing agency made by the conservaducing agency made by the conserva-tion experts range from a minimum of \$400,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000. It is estimated that sufficient power could be produced by these rapids to turn every wheel and light every mu-nicipality in the state of New York. Deputy Attorney General Levets pointed out to the United States su-preme court that the Long Sault pro-ject was "the greatest water power de-PRIMER-Olive Brownell, Glenn n town. MARTINTOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL Senior Department CLASS IV. Senior—Jean McIntosh 188, Jessie McMartin 173, Albert Bur-wash 171, Alex. McDonald 163, Mary Ellenburgh 152. Junior—Hazel Mc-Callum 174, Bessie Burwash 152, Mar-garet McMartin 139. CLASS III, Senior—Charlie Dechank 618, Leo Decaire 593, Dermid McCal-lum 659, Ewen Christie 560, Muriel Warner 558, Aldythe Conroy 533, Al-bert Lalonde 533, James Campbell 255, Clarence Decehank 514, Euclid Callum 517, Leslie Fraser 513, Andrew Jocque 468, Margaret Beckstead 460; Junior — James Ellis 451, Euclid Chastrand 440, Lillian Hart 436, Alti-Hillier 404, Herbert Keir 399, Eddit Hillier 404, Herbert Keir 399, Eddit Hillier 404, Herbert Keir 399, Eddit Warner 380, Hazel McGregor 380; Duncan Parrow 348. CLASS II, Senior — Mary Decaire fri, Ciliford McGillis 158, Edgar Lar-fri, Ciliford McGillis 158, Edgar Lar-fri, Ciliford McGillis 158, Edgar Lar-frid, Cilifis 140, Hiram Largroit, 137, Annie Legault 128, Irene Taillon 134. L B, MoDERMID, Senior Department 101 by fire; many a home left Penniless because the head of the family neg to take out a fire Life and . Insurance Policy. Don't le tune like this overtake you. 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MeDERMID, HEALTH SOAP Junior Department Promoted from Junior II to Senior II—Muriel Christie, Edwin McCallum, Bessis McIntosh, Eva Legault, Donald, Ross, Evelyn Beaudette, Maita War-ner (coditionally.) CLASS 'II, Junior—Wilfrid Camp-bell, Ivy Cameron, Pearl McDonald, Bertha Flarrow, Harry Ellis, Beatron Rockillan, Jamie Ross, Florence Le-gault, Peter Parrow, Philomen Le-rebore, Therema Flarrow, Irene Joo-gues, Eddle Fauteux Harold McGil-is, Eddle Fauteux Harold McGil-torry alom Martine Camp-Martine There and the tor Car owner So, when you have used LIFE-BUOY on skin, garment or FALLON BROS. TRECT IMPORTERS OF SCOTCI GRANITE anywhere in the home you can be sure of cleanliness and SAFBTY. All kind of Cemetery Memorials out The mi INTERNATIONAL FERRY after use. LEYER BARTINERS Limited TORONTO The forry st er Pipe, We sell Ce uled and At all Gracers

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