COMING EVENTS

CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURES. See Church notices, SCHUBERT CHOIR—Elgar's Var Triology has arrived. First rehear sal Oct. 2nd. New members phone

A. R. CLUB-The A.R. Club will

SHIRT WAIST DANCE—By Dufferin Rifle Chapter, on Thanksgiving Day, at Armouries. Meeting Monday for final arrangements, 3 p.m., at Armouries. Full Attendance desired.

BRANTFORD ORATORIO SOCIETY Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. Willard Hall. Bring Messiahs. Application for membership. W. M. Lewis. Echo Place; phone 1879.

A MEETING of the A. R. Club wil be held at the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock,

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY WANTED-A young giri to assis

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CONGRESS OF LABOR

A. R. CLUB—The A.R. Club will meet in the assembly room, Y.M. C.A., Friady, this week at 8 p.m. More buttons are ready for distribution.

SHIRT WAIST DANCE—By Dufferin Rifle Chapter, on Thanksbe printed and that copies should be distributed among the soldiers of the Dominion of Canada. In this matte the attitude of organized labor to the men in the fighting runks and to the veterans would be more clear! defined. There would be no poss bility of the soldiers not understanding how labor viewed their prob

> It was decided to have 10,000 copies of this report printed in English and 3,000 in French, the method of distribution to be decided by the exwill contain the labor congress views on conscription as set forth in the resolution adopted.

Delegate Jos. Maylor. Winnipeg. then talked on the question of an Independent Labor party and menioned that "he was an industrialist and revolutionary Socialist" -mak ing it clear that he was not a trade unionist. "Boos" were heard all over the hall and protests were voiced in no uncertain manner. Vice President Rigg, who was in the chair, called the delegates to order. A motion was made that an extension below value, two brick houses lor. Delegate Rollo. Hamilton, re marked that Naylor had admitted that he was not a trade unionist and that if he wanted to "shoot off bunk R 39 tf like that" no extension should be granted. The motion was put to a vote and lost. Delegate Naylor took

"EVERYBODY'S WEARING 'EM'

Ready Sale for Tags and Flags to Aid Italian Red Cross.

By mid-day to-day scarcely a per-on on the streets of Brantford was without an Italian flag or tag, conwithout an Italian flag or tag, con-spicuously displayed on coat lapel or shirtwaist front. "Everybody's wearin' 'em" complained one little girl "tagger" who found it hourly more difficult to sell her wares. Before 8 o'clock this morning, Mrs. W. C. Livingston, president of the Women's Patriotic League, at women's headquarters, 122 1-2 Dal-bousie Street, opposite the Market housic Street, opposite the Market Square, announced that 278 women and girls were supplied with coin boxes, flags and tags for the work of canvassing from house to house in the residential section and the "Italian Flag Day" sale on the streets. Two house later positives streets. Two hours later nearly 10,000 flags had been given out to the workers, including the men members of the "A.R." club, who are canvassing in the factories and shops. Tags and small pennants alone remain to be sold, and these are in big demand, the women and girl workers continually returning for

T.H & B. Railway WHO WILL PLAY

On Behalf of the Canadian Soldiers in the Hospitals.

The Canadian Red Cross is asking for thousands of Christmas stockings to distribute in the hospitals, so the Women's Patriotic League have promised that Brantford will be res-ponsible for fifteen hundred, and are asking for volunteers to fill them. Think how interesting it will be to choose gifts from the following list sent out by headquarters, and imagine the exclamations of delight when your stocking is opened in some long ward on Christmas morning!

It is suggested that each stocking contain one gift out of each of the following classes:—

following classes:—
(1) Pocket mirror; cheap style, pocket pencil; pocket knife; match box.
(2) Writing pad and envelopes; fancy post cards.
(3) Cigarettes; tobacco.
(4) Candies; chewing gum;

Handkerchiefs; necktie: Game; book; puzzle; mouth

(7) Toilet requisites, such as soap; talcum powder, tooth paste. (8) Packets of raisins, dates or

The total cost of each stocking should not on any account exceed \$2.00.



Comrades in Service!

In years to come you will recall with Pride the day you signed the Food Service Pledge.

For it is your Dedication to War Service. Your observance of it will cause you some of the Finer Emotions of Your Life.

You will gradually realize that though your own and your family's self-denial may be small—the mighty Legion of Canadian women pledged to equal service, will mean the difference between Victory and Disaster to our soldiers.

You cannot you must not desert them. It is not that they want more white bread, beef, or bacon than you—it is just that these foods are less perishable and so more easily exported than others.

So, until Victory is ours, do these simple things.

When making bread, use one-third oatmeal; corn, barley or rye flour, with the white flour. Or tell your baker to bring some brown bread each day.

Substitute for beef and bacon, such foods as fish, peas, lentils, potatoes, nuts, bananas, etc.

Third, and this is very important—prevent the waste of any food in your home.

Be a Comrade. Dedicate yourself and your family to War Service. Display the window card.

Woman's Auxiliary, Organization of Resources Committee, in Co-operation with The Hon. W. J. Hanna, Food Controller.

Practical Housekeeping Hints

THE USE OF FATS AS BUTTER SUBSTITUTES

The average Canadian housewife has no conception of the value of fats as food, and as a result much fat is wasted that should be used.

Fats are one of the principal sources of energy. We buy fat in the form of butter and spread it on our bread. We use lard as shortening in bread and pastry, and as a medium in which to fry other foods. The grease which melts out of ham and bacon is sometimes made into gravies; but more often it is thrown away, because the housewife does not realize its value as a food. Beef fat is less appreciated as a food even than lard, and yet, pound for pound, its energy value is as high as butter or lard or any other

When we buy a beefsteak the butcher carefully trims off the fat and throws it into a box under the counter with bones and other waste which goes to the soapmaker. This fat has both a food value and a money value. It belongs to you, and you should have it. You can render it and use it in cooking.

The fine lumps of sweet beef fat or suet which adhere to the roast are used in reasting to give flavor, but most of the fat melts away and is not served at the table. Beef suet is occasionally used

in cooking, but rendered beef fat is rarely used as a table fat in this country, although in Europe it is often eaten on bread in the place of butter. Beef suet has a rather pronounced flavor and a comparasuct has a rather pronounced havor and a compara-tively high melting point. These are probably the reasons why it is not more commonly used as a table fat. Much of the objectionable taste may be readily removed. One household method which may be successfully followed is to mix milk with the suet when it is rendered, using one-half cupful of milk to a pound of suet. When strained and cooled, the flavor of the milk is absorbed by the beef fat and changes

Sign and Live Up to the Food Service Pledge.

The remains of the late Mrs. J

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H. Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Leishman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Building permits were issued at the office of the city engineer this morning to Joseph Whiting, 288 Calhousie St., for the erection of a frame bay window to cost \$70; the provided Oil Company 150 Cityence

Imperial Oil Company, 150 Clarence St., erection of a frame office build-

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that an issue of war savings stamps which the stamps purchased from is in course of preparation. These time to time may be placed. When stamps will be used in connection all the squares are filled, the card with a plan to interest those who are will be taken to the postoffice and able to save only in small amounts exchanged for a war savings cartistic the purchase of war savings cartistics. in the purchase of war savings cer- ficate,

THE WO Gleaned From the A Budget of News

reet railway employes istatement of two dischargers of the union and an ac rages of two cents an hour

Vancouver bakery works agitating for the entire abol night work. They have had rganization for some time have at last seen the light, affiliate with the Bakers at fectionery Workers' Inte Union as well as with the Union as well as with the second section of the second section with the second section of the section of the section of the second section of the sect Trades and Labor Council. erstood that the master t opposed to abolition of ni but the workers of the city the Bakers' Union solid su drastic action is necessary to their demands.

Although only organized months ago the New West B.C., local of the Internation sociation of Machinists has most substantial benefits to bers. Not only has it secure er workday a liberal inc wages and many improve shop conditions, but on 1st succeeded in having chine shop in the city enfo hour work week. When the ment was signed there we about a half dozen non-unic men in the city, and ever these have since joined so I.A.M. has a solid 100 per ganization in the Royal Cit resent time.

Prince Albert, Sask., has siderable of a boom on Grand Trunk Pacific has pleted into the city. It has a considerable number of workers in all of whom succeeding employment. The locals of the big Internation ns have joined in a syst inization campaign, unded up a very consi ber of recruits and several ions are now in process of for This city is developing intrailroad centre, and bids fa come a no mean labor strong

The building trades repness in their line as having up considerably of late in up considerably of late in and in some crafts all the are not fully employed and little signs of improvements ituation in sight. It is early yet for the building slacken when there is any view, as this is the best the year for building operanumber of the bands who laid off have secured jobs avocations, but with many workers receiving their dis workers receiving their di-also looks like a coming jobs when the snow begins

The Teamsters' Union ver, B.C., had a great rec ceived. Already it is gett the roster of the big laborations in the city and has zations in the city and has in securing materially be conditions for its membeterial increase in wages, reduction in hours. It is ing on a campaign among unions of the city to er sympathy in demanding members and friends she delivery of goods to their men who wear the union in

The Canadian locals of rational Brotherhood of Workers have made most progress during the last famong other locals the have secured new agreements. substantial wage increas cencessions. Hamilton Lours from 10 to 9 and covertime; Quebec, an it \$2.50 a week in wages, an one half for overtime; Oper cent, increase in wapeg, a 12 1-2 per cent awages and better working Vancouver has enforced wage of 62 1-2 cents an argument on increase of Toronto an increase of week in wages, and the of a straight 44-hour That looks like going there are others coming.

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