



Be it a Grand or an Upright, the same beauty of tone is assured if it is a genuine Heintzman & Co. Piano.

Of all purchases that money can make the purchase of a piano is one that calls for patient and careful thought. Anything in a piano will not do if you value your money and your judgment and taste. Direct safety comes in selecting a

Heintzman & Co.

Piano Grand or Upright

the one Canadian-made piano that has stood the test for 65 years, and each year, as a result of the application of continued skill and thought, is increasingly appreciated because an increasingly better piano. For a

Holiday Gift

CHOOSE ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL PIANOS

Satisfaction will be yours, unalloyed and never disappointing, if you become the owner or make some one else the owner of this artistically-made and exquisitely-toned piano.

Heintzman Hall

193-195-197 Yonge St.
Toronto - Canada

READING MATTER MUCH IN DEMAND

Boys in Trenches Cling to Most Meagre Scraps of Printed Paper.

REMINDERS OF HOME

Capt. Pearson Tells Daughters of Empire of Y.M.C.A. Work.

The monthly meeting of the Municipal Chapter of the I.O.D.E. was held yesterday afternoon at 72 West Bloor street, Mrs. R. S. Wilson, regent, occupying the chair.

A touchingly interesting address was given to the members present by Captain Pearson of the military service department of the Y.M.C.A. who has spent twenty months in France in connection with the organization of rest and recreation huts for the troops.

Captain Pearson gave a vivid description of the work carried on at one hut, which was placed in Plug Street Wood, at a dangerous point, which was practically inaccessible to the enemy's artillery. During the ninety-one nights which this hut withstood shellfire, between five and six hundred men passed thru it nightly and were provided with refreshments, entertainment and warmth. Some millions of sheets of newspaper alone were given out to the men, an expense not nearly covered by profits made from the hut canteen.

Reading matter was so much in demand that the men clung to the scraps of printed paper, and even incomplete parts of stories would be read and re-read. On one occasion a young soldier was found perusing the pages of an old telephone directory which had been sent to the front by mistake.

The speaker urged all present to keep up sending parcels, however small, to the front, as the tokens contained in them were only reminders of the old home which they have. For many of these boys there was no way home out of France, except upon a stretcher, and the spirit which lived in the men who had gone to the front was so splendid, so heroic, both in life and death, that it had led Chaplain Canon Scott of Quebec to say he felt he could kiss their very boots.

In conclusion, Captain Pearson said he would like to bring one message to the untold women of the manhood of Canada who have already given their lives to the cause; that we arrange our lives in some way to embody some sort of sacrifice making ourselves, our communities and our country better, and that, more than ever, we try to emulate the spirit of the men who have given their all.

Captain Bishop spoke in confirmation of the great work being done thru the Y.M.C.A., especially at the Somme front. The treasurer's report, read by Mrs. Angus MacLennan, showed contributions up to Dec. 1 of \$1881.

It was announced that the ambulance presented by Sir William Osler, center had accommodated 577 lying down cases and 400 sitting during the month of November. Thru the kindness of Mrs. MacLennan a room in the C.P.R. building has been loaned for the business of the overseas tobacco fund, which has been taken over by the order.

The resolution passed by the national committee, which stated that in view of the grave reports from the theatres of war, the increasing number of Canadian overseas forces; the decreasing numbers enlisting, and consequent shortage of men; and the serious shortage of all things necessary to the front, the committee recommended that the national committee should concentrate their energies and pressing demands, was read by Mrs. R. S. Wilson.

U. S. SENDS STRONG PROTEST TO BERLIN

(Continued From Page 1).

The charge was informed in reply that the policy was adopted as a military necessity, and that Germany regarded it as legal.

Solemn Protest.
The note, with the department's statement making it public follows:
"On Nov. 29 Mr. Crow, our charge at Berlin, was directed to obtain an interview with the German chancellor and read to him the following:
"The government of the U. S. has learned with the greatest concern and regret of the policy of the German Government to deport from Belgium a portion of the civilian population for the purpose of forcing them to labor in Germany and is constrained to protest in a friendly spirit but most solemnly against this action, which is in contravention of all precedents and of those humane principles of international practice, which have long been accepted and followed by civilized nations in their treatment of non-combatants."
"Furthermore the government of the U. S. is convinced that the effect of this policy if pursued will in all probability be fatal to the Belgian relief work so humanely planned and successfully carried out, a result which would be generally deplored and which, it is assumed, would seriously embarrass the German Government."
"The interview has taken place."

Belgians Risk Protest.
Brussels, Dec. 8.—Twenty Belgian senators and twenty-three Belgian deputies, now living in Brussels, have taken the personal risk of sending a signed protest to General von Bissing against the deportation. The senators and deputies at the same time sent copies of their protest to Grand Whitlock, the American minister to Belgium, to the Marquis de Villalobar, Spanish minister at Brussels, and to the diplomatic representatives of other countries. Copies of the protest and of the letter to the neutral ministers have been received by the Belgian Government.

Among the signers of the protest are four former ministers, Baron de Favre, president of the senate; Count Woest, Jules Vandenberghe, and Joseph Devolder.

Among the deputies who signed it were Baron Albert Huart and Count de Limburg-Stirum.

GRANTED COMMISSION.
Brantford, Dec. 8.—Gunner J. F. Simmons, who went overseas with the 4th Artillery Brigade, has been granted a commission in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He is a son of Fred Simmons, messenger of the Bank of British North America.

CHARGED WITH SHOPLIFTING.
Charged with stealing two blouses from the Heintzman store, May Grant, 213 St. Patrick street, was arrested by Detective Croome yesterday afternoon.

Two Men Found Guilty of Committing Brutal Assault

Judge Coatsworth in the general sessions at the city hall yesterday afternoon found Peter Demetroff and John Bepowietz, two Austrians, guilty of assaulting Olga Stasowa, Eudoka Stasowa and Harry Jessel. In announcing his verdict his honor stated that the assault was very brutal and cowardly, and he would pass sentence Monday.

Demetroff was engaged to marry Olga Stasowa and early in the month of June, 1915, they had a quarrel and severed their acquaintance, late on the evening of June 19, Demetroff and Bepowietz broke into the house in which the girl and her mother lived. They fastened the doors of all the rooms on the second floor with the exception of the one occupied by the young woman and her mother. Demetroff forced the door of their room and hearing the noise, Jessel, the proprietor of the house, attacked Demetroff and was struck on the head with a piece of iron. The girl and her mother were beaten and had to be removed to a hospital. The Austrians ran away to Detroit and were arrested by the police of that city on the request of the detective department.

KENNETH JORDAN SUCCEEDS

In the county court yesterday before Judge Winchester, the jury brought in a verdict awarding Kenneth Jordan, a munition worker, \$350 damages. While stepping off the curb at University avenue and Queen street, last summer, he was knocked down and injured by a motor car driven by J. Franklin Green, of St. Catharines.

TEACHERS ELECT OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the Teachers' Institute of No. 4 District, held yesterday, the following officers were elected: President, Miss H. Johnston, Braat Street School; vice-president, G. K. Mitchell, Huron Street School; secretary, Miss Meehan, Ryerson School; committee, Miss Arbuthnot, Ogden Street School; Miss Douglas, King Edward School; Miss Lean, Hillcrest School; Miss Mitchell, Ryerson School; Miss Sherrin, Palmerston Avenue School and A. Thompson, Brown School.

KILLED IN ACTION.

Chatham, Dec. 8.—Word was today received from the officer in charge of the 4th Division Engineers that Pte. William Taylor was killed while engaged in putting up wire entanglements within a short distance of the German trenches on the western front.

Articles at a Richmond war workers' bazaar included a baby's woolen petticoat and shoes worked by Queen Mary.

The Most Beautiful Mausoleum On the Continent

Toronto is to have a new mausoleum that will exceed, in beauty of architecture and permanence of construction, anything that has yet been built on the continent.

Designed by Mr. Frank Darling, and to be erected under his personal supervision

In Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Away from the traffic of the busy city, this beautiful structure of granite and marble will be built.

By a Public Trust.

The cemeteries of Toronto—Mount Pleasant, Necropolis and Prospect—are administered by a Board of Trustees for the people.

No Shareholders' Profits. No Dividends.

But ample provision will be made for perpetual administration and maintenance.

Plans will be ready and full announcement made in January next.

Don't Be Too Timid To Do Your Duty

When the Toronto People Realize the Debt They Owe to the Lawrence Bakery They Will Send in Their Orders

Sometimes people have a timidity about championing a cause they believe in for fear it will hurt someone's feelings. If a person did you a favor, would you not consider his feelings before you would consider the sensitiveness of a person who never did anything for you? Apply that to the present bread situation. If one baker steps forward, and, at a risk of serious loss to himself, says he will take the chance and give you bread 2 cents a loaf cheaper for a large loaf than you have had to pay before, and then he asks you to make it possible for him to keep up that reduced price by giving him your orders, don't you think it is the only fair thing for you to give that baker your patronage in preference to any other? Think it over; it is salutary and sane reasoning, especially when there are thousands who will tell you that Lawrence's Bread is better quality than you can get elsewhere. So for quality of bread and loyalty to the cause of LOW PRICES, it is very much to your interests to telephone or write your order for Lawrence's Bread, or to stop the wagon when you see it on your street.

LAWRENCE'S BREAD is Quality Bread

Lawrence's Bread is Clean Bread.
Lawrence's Bread Keeps Well.
Lawrence's Bread Has a Delicious Nutty Flavor.
Lawrence's Bread will give you Perfect Satisfaction.

There is no advantage in baking at home, at a greater loss of time, labor, materials and inconvenience—save all that and get better bread by ordering from the Lawrence Bakery.

Order Lawrence's Bread-Right Now- and Have Wagon Call Monday

DON'T BE A "PUT-IT-OFF-ER"—DO IT NOW

If you never used Lawrence's Home Made Bread before, there is a treat ahead for you when you get it.

Order by Telephone **College 321**
College 137
College 25

8 Cents for a 24-Ounce Loaf

13 Tickets for One Dollar

You Save 4 Cents Extra on every Dollar's Worth of Tickets.

George Lawrence, Baker

THE MAN WHO PUT DOWN THE PRICE OF BREAD

21-31 Carr Street, Toronto

LIQUID CONTAINED HIGH PERCENTAGE OF ALCOHOL.
Brewing Firm Fined for Breach of Ontario Temperance Act.

Brantford, Dec. 8.—Upon complaint of License Inspector R. J. Eacrett, the Hamilton Brewing Association, Berlin Lions Brewing Co. and Hamilton Importing Co. were charged before Police Magistrate Livingstone in the police court this morning with selling liquor for resale. The case heard was that of the Hamilton Brewing Association, which lauded all morning, a fine of \$200 and costs being imposed. The case arose over a test of some porter taken from the New American Hotel recently by Mr. Eacrett, which upon

analysis by the government was found to contain 3.4 per cent. alcohol in place of the stipulated two and one-half per cent. alcohol required under the new temperance act. A Biggar for the company, submitted that the porter, according to the company's inspection, was only 2.01 per cent. when it left the premises, and held that for some reason or other, either uncleanliness or by reason of renewed fermentation thru the porter being brought in contact with a higher temperature the percentage of alcohol had been increased. The case will be appealed.

START NEW INDUSTRY.
Chatham, Dec. 8.—The new plant of the Dominion Sugar Company, the largest factory in Chatham, erected this year at a cost of considerably

over a million dollars, will begin to operate on Monday next. It was announced today.

Butter rations in Germany are to be reduced to one-eighth of a pound per person per week from Monday next.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.
Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, 200 W. 55, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child; the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine dribbles by day or night.