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THE PHOTOGRAPHER

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

COMPENSATIONS IN WAR'S AFTER-EFFECTS

Economic Living Practised During the War Results in Increased Wealth

One of the biggest offsets is the saving people practice on account of war. Immediately in Great Britain it became fashionable for the rich to sit down to a one course dinner and housewives all over Europe were instructed by their governments in ways of saving food, down even to potato peelings. If economy so patently had been practiced for a generation in Europe more capital would have been saved than could safely have been invested. Instead, the whole world had been practicing wild extravagance, saving almost nothing, even borrowing on the future, so that when their came the incentive of war to save there was great room for it. It is easy to calculate the outlay of war in dollars, because the spending is concentrated and shows; it is impossible to calculate the saving, because it is so widely diffused. But it is arguable that a very large proportion of the money cost of war is actually saved during the year. That would account for the immediate success of the huge popular war loans in England, Germany and France.

The tale of destruction is always made to include the economic value of the life lost. Herein many fallacies abide. The economic value of man, in terms of money, or capitalized at 4 or 5 per cent, as you like, is, in the first place an abstraction. It is unfair, in the second place (not unfair to war, but statistically misleading), to debit the account of destruction with the full economic value of all the life lost without deducting anything for the fact that if the men engaged in war had been peacefully occupied, instead a

great many would have died of natural causes. The difference between the mortality of war and that of peace is less than is imagined.

There is, of course, the destruction of tangible property. That is real enough but the value is much more likely to be over than under estimated. And here, again, no allowance is made for the fact that there is a very high rate of property destruction in time of peace. The higher that rate is the more rapidly wealth increases. New York city is being continually rebuilt. In every direction you see buildings, far from the end of their economic utility, in process of demolition, making way for new and bigger ones. The physical wealth destroyed by war is never replaced as it was; it reappears in improved and more efficient forms.

The Napoleonic wars of a century ago were not actually so destructive as the present war, but relatively they were perhaps more destructive, as the stock of the world's wealth was then much smaller and the processes of reproducing it much slower. And yet, never did wealth increase so fast in the world as in the twenty-five years following the restoration of peace in Europe. Machinery helped. But man's mechanical genius is not yet bankrupt.

CAMPBELLTON DRUGGIST HAS VALUABLE AGENCY

A. McG. McDonald, druggist has the Campbellton agency for the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka, the remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. This simple remedy has powerful action and brings such surprising amounts of aid from the body that JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas of the stomach and constipation almost IMMEDIATELY. The QUICK action of Adler-i-ka is astonishing.

SCHOOL STANDING FOR MONTH OF APRIL

List of Scholars Making Highest Averages—School Standing is Very High

The following list showing the standing of scholars in the Grammar and High Schools for April will be read with interest. Owing to lack of space we were unable to publish the names of those pupils making perfect attendance.

A glance over the averages shows that these stand very high and reflect not a little credit on our staff of teachers presently in force in the schools.

Highest Standing. GRADE I.

Ivan Mann
Karl Campbell
Ottie Harvie
Moses Rosenhek
Dorothy Mann
James Chatterton.

GRADE II.

Mary McNichol
Helen McMillan
Virginia Squires
Margaret Currie
Lillian Kain
Florence Keddy
Mary Andrew
Willie McLaughlin

MARION J. WINTON, Teacher.

GRADE III.

Genevieve Madden
Goldie Warman
Louis Rousseil
Maurice Harquail
Della Downs
Florence Dobson

GRADE IV.

Helen Lunam
Jennie Gilker
Lloyd Jamieson
Bennie Duncan
Antoine Matta
Bertha Gilman

L. STICKLES, Teacher.

GRADE V.

Gladys Smith
Bennie Thibodeau
Antoine Helle
Venner Stevens
Edward Doiron
Geneva Rogers
Howe Macdonald
Cecil Richards

GRADE VI.

Fred Gorham
James Campbell
Florence Sandwith
Elizabeth Anslow
Hector Peters
Ted Richards
Willie Sullivan
Marion Lunam

V. M. KNAPP, Teacher.

GRADE VII.

Alexis Doiron
Hilda Leblanc
Norine Harquail
Charles Dunham
Marguerite Howard
Matta Matta

GRADE VIII.

Edith Wran
Nora Gallagher
James McCallum

PREMIER ASQUITH'S CALL TO THE WORKERS

Appeal for Suspension of Trade Union Rules During War—No Conscription

(The Daily Mirror)

Men.—This is a war not only of men, but of material. No fewer than 217,000 miners have enlisted—20 per cent of the total number. Workers have gone to the front by doing regular work and increasing the output.

Munitions.—Operations at the front are not being crippled by lack of supplies or slackness of workers at home. The present urgency is due to the unprecedented rate at which ammunition is being used; to the shortage of labour caused by recruiting, and to the multiplication of machinery.

Sacrifices.—Employer, employed and taxpayer are asked to make sacrifices as their contribution to the war burden. There must be give and take among the employers by limitation of profits; among men by temporarily suspending trade union restrictions, and by the taxpayer in having to pay compensation for reasonable injury or loss.

Such were the chief points of an important speech by Mr. Asquith last night at Newcastle, when he sounded a rousing call to the workers of the North-East Coast.

The Prime Minister spoke to a gathering of over 5,000 persons in the Palace Theatre, Newcastle, in fulfilment of his promise to address the men who had sworn "to deliver the goods."

There will be no conscription in Britain. In reply to Mr. Tickler in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Lloyd George, who replied for the Premier, said: "The Government are not of opinion that there is any ground for believing that the war will be more successfully prosecuted by means of conscription." (Cheers.)

Then Mr. Tickler asked: "Are the Government quite satisfied with the rate of recruiting, and do they consider the present Army will be able to beat the Germans?" (Ironical cheers.)

In reply, Mr. Lloyd George said that the Secretary for War was very gratified with the response for volunteers. (Cheers.)

Mr. Tennant informed Sir William Byles that Sir John French's Neve Chapelle dispatch was published in its entirety.

Mr. J. M. Hogg asked why, when it only took Lord Kitchener three days to fill up the ranks which were depleted, it took the War Office a month to let the public know.

Mr. Tennant: Surely, sir, it is better to act quickly than to speak quickly. (Loud laughter.)

Winford McDavid 88%
Lillian Mead 87
Frances Yorston 85%
Frances Watling 85%
BEATRICE E. CARLETON, Teacher.

GRADE IX.

Ila Andrew 98
Harold Wilson 96
Bert Kerr 95
Grant McBeath 93
Bessie Norton 91
Ralph Lewis 89

GRADE X.

Vincent Campbell 88
Olive Sproul 87
George Allingham 86
Ethel Sansom 86
Isabel Wran 85
Bert Dunham 84
Laura Durette 84
George Downing 81

JESSIE W. CURRIE, Teacher.

GRADE XI.

Esther Travers 95
Venner Harquail 94
Bertha Dickie 90
Thorvald Rousseil 89
Amady Arseneau 88
Mayme Payne 85
Horace Jardine 85

GRADE XII.

Alsa Walters 85.8
Hazel Watling 84.8
Arnold Jardine 84
Laura Duncan 81
Bernetta Hickey 80
Mildred O'Connor 77
F. L. FAIRLEY, Teacher.

GRADE XIII.

Dorothy Reid 87
Edith Lunam 86
Walter Alexander 83
Jean Hopper 76
Nigel McLean 76
Christine McKay 75

GRADE XIV.

Lena O'Connor 87
Jean McDonald 86
Florence LeTemplier 85
Jean Currie 84
Jean Harquail 84
Alma Wetmore 74

IVAH B. SMITH, Teacher.

GRADE XV.

James MacNichol 95 1-3
Christine MacBeath 94 2-3
George MacDonald 94 1-3
Gordon Anslow 94 1-3
Ian MacKenzie 92 2-3
Laura Dickie 90 2-3

HAZEL LINGLEY, Teacher.

Audrey MacKay 98.5
Muriel Stevens 98.3
Jeanetta Yorston 97.5
Viva Clark 97.5
Jean Sansom 96.75
Agnes Wheelie 96.75
Marion Harquail 90.25
Rutilla McLaughlin 85.7
Alvin Metzler 85.5
Gertrude Lewis 84.7
Albion Wiers 78.2
Nellie Roberts 77.75

HAZEL LINGLEY, Teacher.

Isabel MacNichol 91
Jeanette MacNaughton 90
Amanda Quinn 89

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AGENT FOR

CANADA PAINT

Ruby McDonald 89
Bessie Baird 87
Audrey McKenzie 86
Estelle Bruce 86
Gwendolyn Richards 83
M. MITCHELL, Teacher.

Jean Jamieson 91
Teresa MacNaughton 91
Jessie Ferguson 90 1-3
Ethel Baird 88 2-3
Isabel MacBeath 85
Florence LeBlanc 85

F. FISH, Teacher.

YOUR SUMMER HOLIDAY!

This Year the Maritime Provinces.

The question has repeatedly been asked how many Maritime people know from practical experience that within their gates they have the most beautiful summer resorts in America.

The Baie de Gaspere, Prince Edward Island, the Bay d'Or Lakes and Cape Breton, the Evangeline Country, St. John River, to mention only a few that can be named from a wide and varied selection.

Predictions have been made from various sources that this year will see a large influx of American tourists. A authority says:

"The famed shrines of the old world are closed for a time at least, to American travel. The tourist necessarily will have to go somewhere, for as a rule the American who can afford to travel abroad is sufficiently independent of industrial conditions to allow them to interfere with the vacation that has become a necessity to him. Canada feels that the Dominion of all regions should be his natural destination. For Canada has as magnificent and as varied scenery as can be found anywhere in the Old World. She has a climate that, on this continent at least, has no counterpart. She has

RETURN THANKS

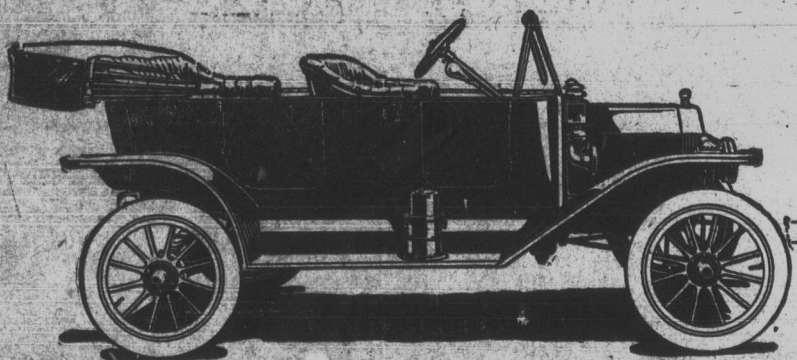
The Campbellton company of the 55th, wish through the Graphic to thank Mrs. W. H. Wallace and Mrs. Anslow, who so thoughtfully prepared an individual lunch, neatly done up, for each officer, non-commissioned officer and private, also Mr. W. H. Wallace, who provided two cases of ginger ale for their refreshment. This with some provisions bought by the recruits themselves were the only ration they received until they were served breakfast at Sussex Tuesday morning, so the kindness was greatly appreciated.

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Electric Headlights
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Improved Shape in Fenders
New Speedometer
Cowl Dash Finish

And many minor refining touches throughout.

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