

of Canadian Agriculture.

FOR THE WAR—WHAT?

C. Creelman, B.S.A., L.L.B.

for thought in the plain fact British Empire has been at War every day Canada, perhaps her possession, has scarcely felt the Merchants in many towns in business is better than last year, real estate transactions are going for real money is being used in banks are sound and have plenty. One person doubts for a moment will win out in the long run, must think of its future.

When things have settled down will need four things at least.—

Our undeveloped natural resources attract money. Our cheap railways, healthy climate, timber manufacturing possibilities, will create men of wealth. To me one of the things about this War is the financial resources of Great Britain. The daily expenditure of fifteen million pounds still has money to loan to us. This wealth will later turn to our advantage for reinvestment and ours should be a fertile field.

As Europe supplies the market for newcomers, then easy transportation and cheap rates give us a very

Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and the West Indies are handicapped in this regard, and our natural resources enumerated certainly stands out in the limelight of immigration. Perhaps we may during this lull in immigration help us to assimilate our foreign population and quicker. We easy-going people must not forget that while "Canada" is splendid in sentiment and are becoming more and more dependent on foreign labor. Let each of us stop and think of our duty towards the individual who comes to Canada by our Immigration Commission they are to become as good as our fathers did, then we must quit our "tramps" and "tramps" and instead of a synthetic hand of real friendship, a way of living and farming, and if possible to make them feel so that they will one and all desire to stay and our language and become part of our body politic.

This question must receive attention. Our Government's appearance of an economic study of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Markets which is gathering information regarding the question inside the Dominion Government has just set up a "Market Commission" with a wide scope, therefore, to know our present limitations regarding our present limitations for better market facilities. It is a crime that thousands and thousands of good apples are allowed to rot in Ontario nearly every year because there is no market for them.

I do not propose to go into an exhaustive economic discussion. I do hope, however, that the Commission will bring us closer together, as the best interests of everybody. We must get for all the neighbors to get some of mind before we put into effect what we nearly all believe.

What CAN DO.—I believe that 20 million people, if they would work together could do almost anything.

different churches in the neighborhood one meeting-place with a powerful, influential Preacher in

to build a mile of first-class road for the benefit of the community.

to get Bank credit for any reasonable amount of money for developing their own resources.

to handle the entire fruit crop of the district.

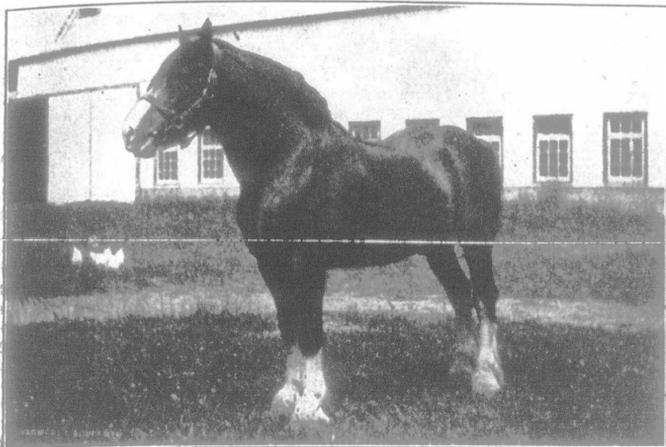
to explain the drainage act, and to encourage the draining of the neighborhood.

to stand behind buying and selling and so ensure "fair dealings."

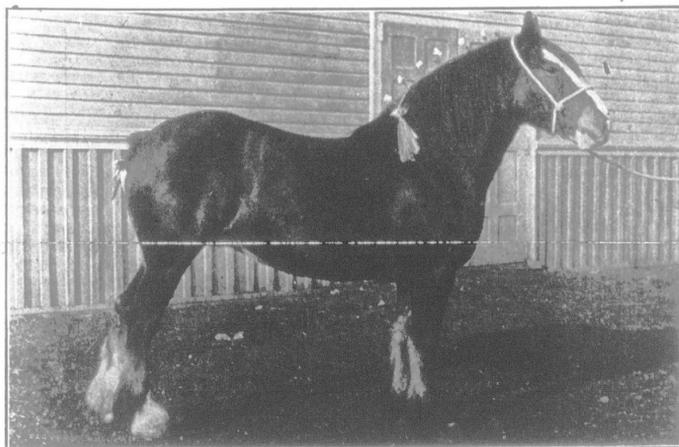
to back up the District Representative in short courses in the study of the various strata of spraying, school buildings and a thousand other good things.

to build up a new sentiment in the minds of the best teachers and after the Department of Education have every boy taught the rudiments of agriculture.

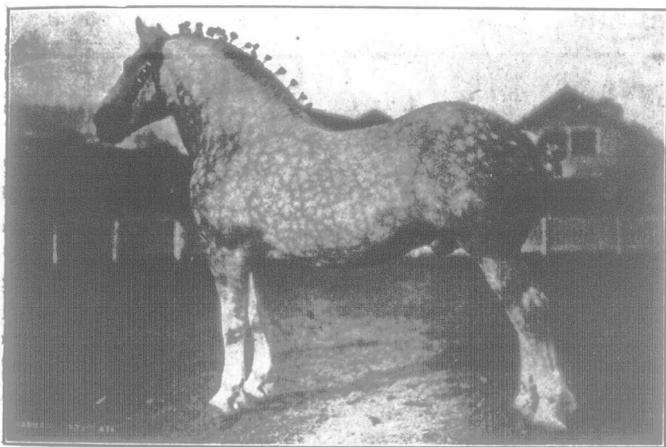
Some Former Champions.



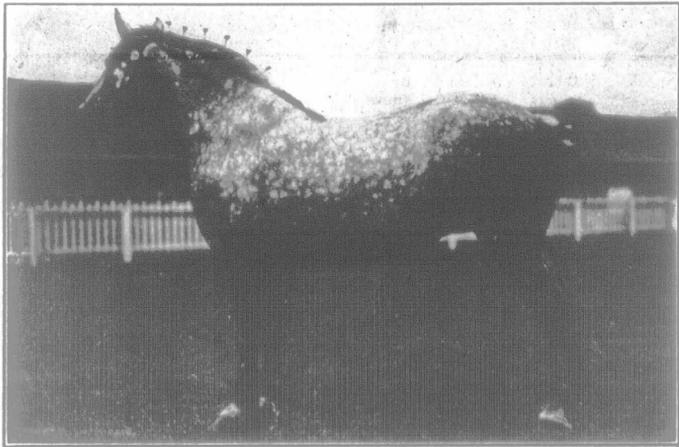
Sir Spencer.



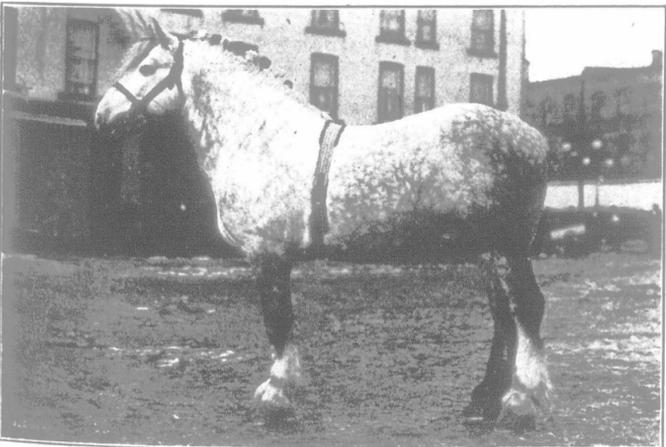
Castle Belle.



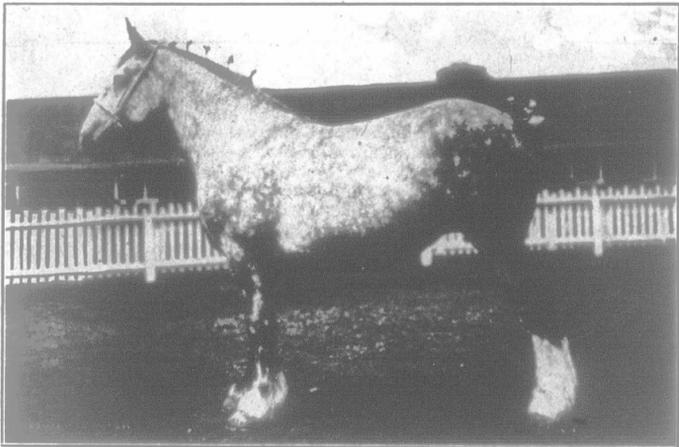
Ichnobate.



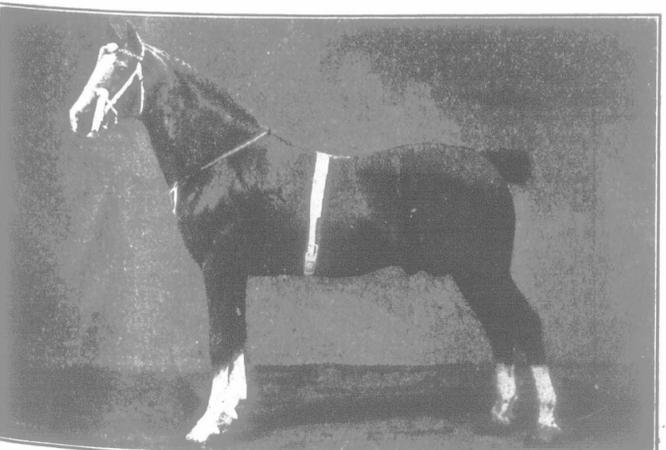
Kanaille.



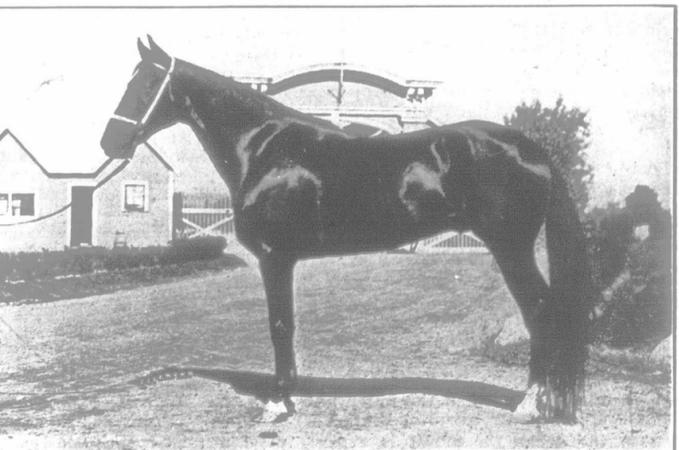
Proportion.



Rokeby Halo.



Rosador.



Uhlan.