

### PLEADED THE CAUSE OF WIDOWS AND ORPHANS

#### Rev. Peter Bryce Deplores Small Pensions as Being Insufficient.

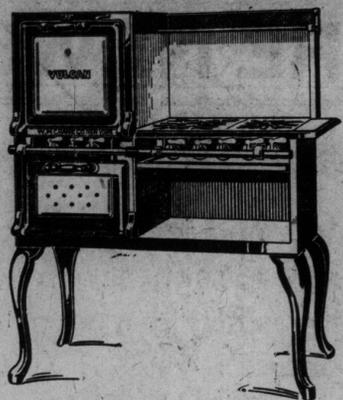
Rev. Peter Bryce in an address yesterday, before the Kiwanis club at the King Edward hotel, pleaded the cause of the widows and the fatherless. He evidenced the case of the widow of the Canadian soldier, who, if she had three children, drew a government allowance of \$70 per month, to which \$8 was added for every additional child. The speaker was thankful to say he could add that if the widow lived in Toronto she had an additional grant of \$30 per month until \$1,000 had been paid.

He had determined to compare these conditions with those in the U. S. There he found that the widow of an American soldier drew only \$47.50. Upon further investigation he discovered that the U. S. government had provided an insurance system by which the American soldier could, by the payment of about \$6 per month, insure himself for \$10,000. As practically every soldier had availed himself of this, the widows received an additional \$7.50 a month, placing their total at \$105.

#### British Pensions.

The case of the widow of the British reservist was exceptionally sad. She had but \$26 a month. In Australia it had been decided to make these widows a grant which would place them on a footing with the widows of Australian soldiers. "I think, gentlemen, the government here should do the same," he said. "We owe more than we will ever know to the men of the contemptible little army. We have their widows and children with us. They are not many, and it would not cost us very much, so surely we ought to see that they have enough to live on." Measures ought to be also taken whereby the widow of a member of the R.A.F. should receive a Canadian pension instead of an Imperial one.

The widows, under the Workmen's Compensation Board, no matter how many children they had, could not draw more than the maximum pension of \$40 per month. The worst case was the widow who was absolutely without any source of income. In his district, chiefly as a result of the "flu," there were 25 such homes, which he was trying to keep intact, in the hope that the government would pass a mother's allowance act.



### A CABINET GAS RANGE THAT WILL PLEASE

You can help your wife by seeing she has the right appliances for her work.

Remember you cannot work with inferior tools, and she cannot cook a good meal in a satisfactory way if she has not a good range to do the work with.

#### Bring Gas To Her Assistance

Buy her a modern cabinet gas range, it will cut her work down to a minimum—give her more time to herself—and make her work in the kitchen a pleasure.

Now is the time to purchase a cabinet gas range on easy terms. \$7.00 cash with order, \$5.00 monthly with gas bill.

Other styles from \$23.00 up.

HOURS 8.30 to 5.30. SATURDAYS, 1 O'CLOCK P.M.

SHOWROOMS, 12 ADELAIDE STREET WEST.

### The Consumers' Gas Co.

### VETERANS

Items of Interest to Returned Soldiers Will Be Printed in This Column if Phoned or Sent In.

### NO GRATUITY FOR STRETCHER BEARER

#### Men Who Did Brave Work Beyond Should Receive Acknowledgment.

Comrade Walter Willcocks, of 652 Ashdale avenue, a man of over 40, who saw considerable service in both the fire trenches and in no man's land as a stretcher-bearer, yesterday brought up another problem affecting returned soldiers vitally. He stated that he had been classed as a non-combatant because of the fact that his work had been with the Canadian Field Ambulance, and that for this reason he had been given to understand he was not eligible for the war gratuity given to those on active service on any war front. Interviews with returned soldiers generally showed that opinion was unanimous that stretcher-bearers had done work on the front line, which in many cases was beyond expression by pen or lip, and that few men were more entitled to the war gratuity than the men who had carried their comrades thru hell and brimstone to the comparative safety of the field dressing stations.

#### Without Dissent.

Not a dissentient note was found among the score of interviews obtained with representative returned men. The gist of the sentiment expressed was that the stretcher-bearer, no matter how classed, had invariably done his bit in the very heat of forays, as well as during the ordinary routine of trench warfare, when shells and trench mortars and explosive bullets killed and maimed large numbers of men. The opinion was generally expressed that those comrades who had been stretcher-bearers were mistaken in their belief that no gratuity was coming to them.

### NO GRANTS FROM CITY FOR HOUSING CAMPAIGN

It has been ascertained that the G. W. V. A. campaign for funds will not comprise any grants from the city

# Canadian Candy and Chocolate

IN recent years, it has been demonstrated to the world that in most lines of manufacture the Canadian product is equal to, and in many, superior to foreign-made goods.

In the manufacture of candy and chocolate, Canada is at the top. The Pure Food Laws guarantee a wholesome product, while skill in manufacture has produced a quality and deliciousness unequalled in any country.

Within the last few months a tremendous demand for Canadian candy and chocolate has grown up in England and Europe. The large supplies sent to our men overseas during the war gave to many Europeans their first opportunity of appreciating the high qualities which the Canadian product possesses. European merchants and candy lovers are now clamoring for Canadian candies.

There may be some Canadians who do not realize that the most wholesome and delicious candy and chocolate are made here at home—but this is true.

You can eat Canadian-made candy and chocolate with assurance of their high quality and wholesomeness.

Candy and Chocolate Made in Canada. The Best. They are Splendid Food.



THE CONFECTIONERY AND CHOCOLATE INDUSTRIES OF CANADA

35



## Back Once More in Civies

Fashion-Craft models for either young men or men of your type, Dad, seem to be the clothes of to-day. They have the reputation and keep it. Sold at \$35 to \$75 in 200 shops in Canada.

### P. BELLINGER, Ltd.

SHOPS OF FASHION-CRAFT  
22 King Street West 108 Yonge Street  
TORONTO

9-19

council, or other such organizations. The repairment committee has charge of the campaign which is to be made for funds to erect returned soldiers' clubhouses. It is understood that permission may be granted to hold a St. Julien tag day on April 22.

### Army-Navy Veterans Co-Operate With C.M.A. on Reconstruction

Representatives of the Army and Navy Veterans, and those of the Reconstruction Association of the C. M. A. held an important meeting on Tuesday afternoon to discuss ways and means of meeting the reconstruction problem as affecting the returned soldier. Joint committees of both bodies will be appointed to tackle every phase of the problem.

### T. S. R. TAKES VETERANS.

The Toronto Street Railway has taken on 515 returned men, and has recently pointed out that it will give preference to the returned man whenever vacancies occur in any department. Two hundred and eighty of the 515 men are former employees.

### SCARBORO ACTIVITIES.

Scarboro G. W. V. A., comprising several sub-branches, is progressing apace, and a euchre and dance will be held on Wednesday night next at the concert hall of the North Birch-cliff Improvement Association, and another euchre on the Wednesday following.

### TWO NEW BRANCHES.

W. E. Turley, provincial secretary of the G. W. V. A. for Ontario, has reported two new branches in the province, one at Waterford, the other at Arlington Place.

### MACHIN WILL SPEAK.

Col. Machin, M. L. A., of Kenora, the Conservative opponent of prohibition, will address the next meeting of the G. A. C., which is to be held at St. George's Hall next Tuesday night.

### RESERVISTS' PENSIONS.

The Central Command of the G. W. V. A. in Toronto will shortly confer with representatives of the imperial reservists in connection with the problems of pensions and other important matters needing immediate adjustment.

### CAME OUT ALIVE.

Alfie Jones of Broadway avenue,

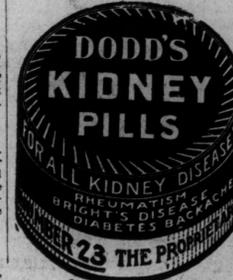
North Toronto, is among those Canadian soldiers who experienced the exquisite feeling of knowing for sure that they would die, and waking up the next morning, as it were, to find themselves alive and well. He is a hero of the 4th C. M. R., and during one of the great battles of 1918 found himself with his horse shot under him, and an avalanche of Hunns running after him. The horse landed on the top of him, but somehow he still managed to breathe. The Hunns came up and endeavored to pry the horse off him, to no purpose. Finally, believing Jones to be dead, they left in disgust. Later on some friendlies came upon the scene, and he was rescued from his rather perilous position.

Word has been received that Captain F. S. Milligan, Royal Engineers, has been awarded the Military Cross for distinguished services in the October fighting of last year.

Captain Milligan, who is a son of the late T. C. Milligan and Mrs. Milligan, of 23 Rathnally avenue, is an old St. Andrew's College boy, and a graduate of the school of science. He went overseas with the first draft of the C. O. T. C., in December, 1915, and received a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Royal Engineers. In 1916 he was sent to France, and since then has seen continuous service. He was recently appointed adjutant of his division and promoted to the rank of captain.

### UNION STATION CONTRACT.

Brantford, March 26.—Schultz Bros. Co., Ltd., has secured contracts for the supply of interior hardwood finish for the Union station, Toronto, and for the erection of a new three-story mill building for the Riverside Silk Mills, Galt.



### WILL BE DEMOBILIZED WITHOUT RECEPTION

Shortage of Trains Makes 116th Parade at Oshawa Impossible—To Be Discharged at Exhibition Camp.

No reception will be tendered the 116th battalion at Oshawa, when it comes thru from Halifax. Permission to hold the train at Oshawa for two hours, while a parade was held, has been negated by the Canadian Railway Board, the reason being that all rolling stock must be returned to Halifax as soon as possible to take care of the soldiers who are arriving daily. Upon the request of the citizens of Oshawa, Col. Gibson, the officer in charge of demobilization, had granted permission to do so. The train will be brought direct to the Exhibition camp and the men will be demobilized immediately, being provided with transportation on the regular trains to their homes.

### CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY WISH TO CLOSE SHELTER

A deputation from the Children's Aid Society, headed by J. K. Macdonald, waited on the board of control yesterday asking that they be relieved of the responsibility of keeping up the children's shelter. Mr. Macdonald said that the shelter had been maintained by the society for some years and that now the liability was \$8,000. The deputation will meet later with the social service commission and the board of control. For the month of April the shelter will be maintained with the financial assistance of the city.

### Leaves for Palestine With Big Relief Fund

Rev. S. B. Robold, superintendent of the Toronto Presbyterian mission to the Jews, has been entrusted with a substantial relief fund for suffering Hebrews in Palestine. He has started for Palestine, but will address a series of meetings first in England. He will go to Egypt, Palestine, and if the way is open, to Mesopotamia.

### ROSSMORE SUFFERS FIRE.

Belleville, Ont., March 26.—A disastrous fire occurred this morning at the village of Rossmore, Prince Edward County. It started in L. Grow's kitchen, destroying the house and postoffice apartment, also the adjoining residence of Claude Carrite.

### COOL SCHOOL FOR HO...

#### Radical P... Noble to Man... mit

Toronto's fifteen school plants will be closed for two months on the strike. The school board is heated up during the strike. Dr. John No... warding the motion... round schools, ma... sistent committee of... nation yesterday a... usual was made by... said there were a... for the proposed... able capable pup... tion more quickly... and loss of... was sent in to the... consideration.

In discussing the high schools, what was recommended by the higher classes... at a loss to the tax... application of high... class equipment... Ontario pupils were... to attend high sch... The property... requested to report... leaving the present... ven avenue colle... Two portable el... recommended by Pr... date Collegiate, to... The matter v... property committee... Miss Currie, su... parents, was... leave of absence w... Owing to techni... pointing a woma... for the city, the... A. Marty, of Ottaw... all after the close

### M. O. H. DENO HIGH...

Dr. Hastings, S... of Children Ar... Girls Are Prom...

Dr. Hastings, M... letter to the boar... bouncing high-hee... short shoes and... Twenty per cen... public school pupil... majority were con... proportion were... caused. Too short shoes... a prolific cause of... more school girls... to suffer. The letter will be... next meeting of the... tion.

"If high rate... Government... the opportu...

### WI... Ar... WA... ST...

The b... com... Say... mo... red... will...

The b... un... Sav... able... retu...

Scho... at... Car... The... the...

Men... cau... fine... Car...

Men, and bec... The un... wit... bou...

Have

