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Building TORONTO

Ever yours, R.C.F. Charlton's face darkened as he read this. Naturally choleric, he hated to be ; by temper he was imperi- ous as yet his stepson had le of this. A man may be amored and hot-tempered ough at the same time. He ar very strongly opposed to Richard Pfrench as yet, comparatively a poor man late, and never felt justified g between the lad and his But now it was different. preferred this wandering ngiehart to him, why, then, ist take the consequences. d hinted something to him hich he found it difficult to that Eleanor Charlton had him. Was the girl mad? knew how, but Doras' talk ated him to a most unusual gainst Richard. His illness, made him nervous and ex- The line must be drawn re; he was, prepared to take here. Dick must pay some e to his wishes; all he had willing, nay anxious to give t. It was a noble inheritance. d him as he loved nothing earth, he wanted him with he must have him. He was old; it was only fair his son stay with him, that there (to be continued)

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Dr. H. H. Hatcher.

In Use For Over thirty Years

STORIA

TAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

SPANISH INFLUENZA RAGES IN CANADA

Thousands of Cases Reported With Many Deaths.

THOSE WHO ARE MOST SUSCEPTIBLE TO IT

"FRUIT-A-LIVES"—The Wonderful Fruit Medicine—Gives the Power To Resist This Disease.

The epidemic of Spanish Influenza which played such havoc in Europe, has reached this continent. Thou- sands of cases of the strange malady have appeared and many deaths are already reported; Surgeon-General Blue of the United States Public Health Service having stated that "Spanish Influenza will probably spread all over the country in six weeks". Practically every ship which touches our shores from abroad, brings those infected with the disease. Surgeon-General Blue urges that "the individual take all the precau- tions he can against contracting the disease by care and personal hygiene". Plenty of exercise should be taken; the diet should be regulated, etc. Spanish Influenza affects most severely elderly persons and others whose powers of resistance are weakened by illness, work or worry, especially those who are "run-down" or "not feeling up to the mark". The really great danger from the disease is not so much in the disease itself, as that it often develops into pneumonia. What everyone needs now is a general tonic like "Fruit-a-lives". This wonderful fruit medicine is not a germ-killer. It is a body-builder; a strength-maker; a blood-purifier; a power in protecting against the ravages of disease. "Fruit-a-lives" regulates the kidneys and bowels, causing these organs to eliminate waste regularly and naturally as nature intended. "Fruit-a-lives" keeps the skin active, and purifies and enriches the blood. "Fruit-a-lives" tones up and strengthens the organs of digestion, ensuring food being properly digested and assimilated. Everyone can take ordinary pre- cautions, avoid crowded places, and use "Fruit-a-lives" regularly to ensure sound digestion, to keep the lungs and kidneys regular and the whole system in the best possible condition. Then we are safe from disease. "Fruit-a-lives" is sold by dealers everywhere at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, full size 25c or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-lives, Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

Palace Livery

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Single and Double Turnouts on short notice

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Choice Meats

If it's a nice roast of Beef, or Pork; a choice tender steak or a few nice chops with prompt and cordial attention call

Bell Phone 67 or Rural Phone 78

Highest cash prices paid for hides.

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All kinds of draying done. Prompt Attention given to Household Moving.

Pianos a Specialty

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PRISONERS' RELEASE TO BE A FIRST DEMAND

Germany Must Pay for Atrocious Treatment of British Captives

London, Oct. 30.—That the immed- iate release of all British prison- ers will be insisted upon by the Gov- ernment as part of the armistice terms is confidently expected here, Sir George Cave, the Home Secre- tary, announced in the House of Commons yesterday that the same conditions imposed on Bulgaria in this matter would be insisted upon in any truce with Germany or Aus- tria, and General Allenby had been instructed to follow the same policy in dealing with the Turks. Such a demand will be a very im- portant factor, and it is not likely that the other allies will show less regard for their nationals who are suffering in German camps. The sinking of the Leinster follow- ed close on the German note. The evacuation of Belgian and French towns, for years under German rule has opened what has heretofore been largely a sealed book of rumours, and authentic stories from truthful peo- ple of German barbarities toward the inhabitants have been flooding out. Finally, yesterday's discussions in the House of Commons of the treat- ment of British prisoners appeared to have been about the last straw breaking the back of British patience. Exchanged Prisoner tells Story Capt. Craig, a member of the House, and himself an exchanged prisoner told with emotion of his experiences and the sights he had seen in the prison camps. Sir George Cave, the Home Secre- tary, gave authentic details of wholesale deaths of British soldiers, kept ragged, starving and verminous and compelled to work long hours in salt mines ad under fire at the front contrary to the rules of the Hague convention, beaten an tortured and shot for petty or no offences. Sir George said nine men purpose- ly drove picks into their feet in order to get away from a mining camp. In a salt mine a prisoner was beaten unconscious, and when he regained his senses he was beaten unconscious again. The names of the officers and superintendents who carried out the outrages against the prisoners were known. Reports of what had hap- pened in factories, the speaker con- tinued, could not be read without something more than anger. Regarding the treatment of British prisoners behind the firing line, Sir George said, it was as bad as any- thing that could be found. Although Gen. Ludendorff had promised re- dress, his promise had not been ful- filled. Men were being marched up and put to work within range of the British shell fire. They had to carry munitions of war and do other work which prisoners should not be put to. The Country Aroused Old Parliamentary reporters say that they have never seen such a bit- ter and strong feeling pervade the House of Commons. And at the same feeling has infected the whole coun- try. The only group of members who held aloof was a handful of pacifists, who appear to object to any unpleas- ant words about Germany more than they object to war. Sir George said that in the bad treatment of prisoners in Turkey had proved herself a fit ally to Germany. Bulgaria also had treated prisoners very badly, but happily the suffering of the captives there was over and the men were being brought out of the country. THIS CHRISTMAS Must count as no Christmas of re- cent years has counted. The spirit of Christmas must be kept up. Only sensible, wisely selected things can be given, and one gift should provide for many. Here it is—an ideal gift for one and the whole family are sure to be delighted with it. The Youth's Companion fills the bill completely any monthly magazine gives in a year, and more in quantity for all ages than lies. Articles, Receipts, Special Pages coming all new 52 times a year. Stor- A distinct benefit to all hands. You give cheer, uplift, inspiration and en- tertainment—an actual need of these times. The Companion is still only \$2.25 a year. Don't miss Grace Richmond's great serial, Anne Exeter, 10 chapters, beginning December 12. The following special offer is made to new subscribers:— 1 The Youth's Companion—52 is- sues of 1919. 2 All the remaining weekly issues of 1918. 3 The Companion Home Calendar for 1919. All the above for only \$2.25, or you may include numbers. All for only \$3.25, or you two magazines may be sent to separ- ate addresses if desired. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION Commonwealth Ave., & St. Paul's St., Boston Mass. New Subscriptions re- ceived at this office. PUT THE FARMERS RIGHT From some rural districts come re- ports that the farmers still express- ing resentment over conscriptions are refusing to buy Victory Bonds. To assume such an attitude is uter- ly unwarranted. It is the worst kind of folly, and it is disloyal. Point out that the Victory Loan has nothing to do with conscription, with Union Government, or any other kind of government. It would have been launched, no matter what party or leader had been in office. The heavy war expenditure has made it necessary. The farmer who refuses to buy Victory Bonds stands in his own light. He strikes a blow at himself. In his business he needs the help that the Victory Loan makes it possible for the Government to give. What would he do with his grain, beef, pork or dairy products, if the money to finance our exports of these products were not forthcoming? For the farmer the Victory Loan is a sound business proposition, and the more this is impressed on him the more this is impressed on him the better. DISTRIBUTION OF SEED GRAIN From the Dominion Experimental Farms, 1918-19 By instructions of the Hon. Minister of Agriculture, a free distribution of superior sorts of grain will be made during the coming winter and spring to Canadian farmers. The samples for distribution will consist of spring wheat (about 5 lbs.), white oats (about 4 lbs.), barley (about 5 lbs.), and field peas (about 3 lbs.). These will be sent out, free, by mail, from the Central Experimental farm, Ottawa, by the Dominion Cerealists, who will furnish the necessary ap- plication forms. Only one sample can be sent to each applicant. As the supply of seed is limited, farmers are advised to ap- ply very early. J. H. GRISDALE, Director, Dom. Experimental Farms. HONOR FLAG FLUTTERS Keep the Honor Flag well before your readers. In other words keep the Flag flying. It is a most fitting symbol and is proving to be decidedly popular. People read about it and talk about it. They also cheer for it. It is something to win an Honor Flag but it is better to have a few Crowns on it. Don't let your commu- nity be satisfied with the mere piece of butting; insist that it carry Crowns. So see that the Flag is crowned. Crowns mean extra dollars and the more of these that are subscribed the better for Canada.



The Bridge to the British Market

The Victory Loan is a bridge over which the farmers of Can- ada drive their hogs, their cattle, their grain and all their surplus crops to the profitable British market.

For, the money raised by the Victory Loan enables Canada to give credit to Great Britain. And only by means of that cred- it can Great Britain buy the products of Canada's farms.

Therefore, when you come for- ward at your country's call and loyally lend your money that Canada may continue her vig- orous prosecution of the war, you are also benefitting your- self and the whole farming community.

It is the duty of every earnest Canadian not only to invest heavily in Victory Bonds 1918, but to work among his neigh- bors to make the loan a success.

Before the subscription lists close, every man should realize the sterling character of the investment; the good interest return of 5½%; the undoubted security offered in the Bonds of this wealthy nation; and the vital importance to all classes of people, particularly to the farm- ers, of the Victory Loan 1918.

Buy Victory Bonds

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada.

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1917'S MARK MUST BE BEATEN

All the Provinces are doing well. But remember they must all do bet- ter than they did last year. Saskatchewan, which, owing to bad crop conditions started out to raise \$15,000,000, has decided that on no ac- count must it be satisfied with less than last year. And it is doing this, in spite of the fact that in some splen- did wheat growing districts the yield is no more than five or six bushels to the acre. This is the spirit that must be man- ifested throughout the whole of the Dominion. It is the spirit that re- moves mountains of difficulties. When Napoleon was reminded that the Alps barred his way into Italy he said, "there must be no Alps." What are ob- stacles to the boys in France?

CHILD SLAYER ON TRIAL

Detroit, Oct. 31—Half screaming, half sobbing out the last words of the dramatic recital of her tragic and sordid life's history, Mrs. Claire Manning Neinstedt, charged with the murder of her 7 yr. old daughter, Wilma, September 8 in Hotel Pont-

chartrain, took the stand in her own defense, burst into tears and buried her face in her hands as she cried. "God sees into my heart, and knows that I don't remember that night." "That night" referred to was the one on which the state charges she shot her youngest child, and chloro- formed the other two, the tragic hap- penings of which had been previously describd by various witnesses. The defense is insanity at the time of commission of the crime.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR VICTORY BOND WILL

Buy 1 ton of smokeless powder, or, 1 X-ray outfit for a base hospital, or, 1 rolling kitchen for a company, or 1 ton of T.N.T., or - 6 inch siege gun shell, or 1 6-inch naval shell, or 1 14-inch naval shell, or 40 rifles, or 200 gas masks, or 100 pairs of soldiers' boots.