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WATERDOWN,

ONTARIO

A Patriotic Indian.

Chief Joseph Davies of the Brunswick House Band of Ojibway Indians, and several of his tribe, who enlisted in 1916 with the 227th (Men of the North) Battalion, were among the returned soldiers who arrived home from France by the Olympic.

Chief Davies was granted by the military authorities the unique privilege of wearing upon his uniform throughout active service his official Indian chief's insignia.

On his arrival at Chapleau a welcome was extended by Indian Agent T. J. Godfrey and a large deputation of members of the tribe. A pathetic scene of the chief's homecoming is that two of his children have recently died of the "flu."

The chief's wife, traveling more than thirty miles by canoe, having to break the ice in many places, got through, bringing with her one dead child and one seriously ill with the epidemic, arrived in Chapleau too late to save the life of the second child, who died shortly after admission to the hospital.

Indians Died from "Flu."

Five thousand Indians succumbed to the epidemic of the "flu" during the fall and winter of 1918 is the statement of the deputy superintendent general of Indian affairs.

Salmon Fishing.

Fishing for salmon is prohibited at the present time in nearly all the rivers of Alaska and altogether in the southeastern part of the territory. Meanwhile the fishery goes on, but it is marine fishery. The salmon are caught on their feeding grounds out at sea with purse seines, gill nets, floating traps and fish lines. Trolling for salmon is great sport and is particularly fine off the straits of San Juan de Fuca.

Our Wheat.

Canada's most important cereal crop is wheat. It covers 26 per cent. of the land in crops, and forms 25 per cent. of the value of all crops. Saskatchewan alone has more than half of the wheat acreage of the Dominion. Yield, 1919, 182,260,400 bushels; value, \$360,573,000.

Exhibition Trains.

An exchange of exhibition trains for showing in one country the products of another is a recent trade-extension project that is attracting attention in Canada. The Canadian National Railways have arranged for the transportation of exhibits of French goods through Canada, and Canadian manufacturers will be able to secure a similar exhibition of their goods on a train that will be taken through the principal cities of France.

WAR CAUSED FRICTION

AMERICANS LEARN ABOUT FEELING IN CANADA.

They Have Been Investigating in the Dominion to Find Out Why We Do Not Admire Them as Much as They Admire Themselves—Some Sane Conclusions Reached Regarding International Relations.

WILLIAM S. McNUTT in Collier's has an article on "As the Canadians See Us." He got started on the article by meeting a business man who told him that the Canadians were boycotting American goods so he interviewed New Yorkers who had business dealings with Canada. One of them told him that the United States in 1919 did business with all the countries of South America to the value of \$969,276,505, and the balance of trade was \$167,473,303 against the United States. With Canada, in 1919, the United States did business to the value of \$1,282,667,849, and the balance of trade was in favor of the United States to the amount of \$344,768,213. The United States sells more goods to Canada than to any other country in the world except Great Britain. These facts impressed Mr. McNutt, and he interviewed others.

He met a travel agent, just back from Canada, who said the Canadians hated the Americans, and that he had had a terrible time. Another traveler, on being told of this, exclaimed: "I know just what happened. He went over to Canada, and started in to tell all over again how America won the war. I'd bet anything that's what got him in wrong, and I wish they'd hang him before he got back! It's fellows like him who have made it hard for all of us in Canada. Americans go up there and blab around about how Americans won the war, and naturally the Canadians, who were in the war for more than four years, hear it and get sore at all Americans."

Mr. McNutt decided to come over to Canada and see what the state of feeling is, and he visited Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal. He finds that nearly all Canadians have been made weary of the boastfulness and spread-eaglesism shown in American movie films in Canadian picture houses; that they resent the abuse directed against Great Britain in certain American newspapers; that there is no boycott of American goods, although there is a campaign under way urging people to buy made-in-Canada goods. Every Canadian he met resents the fact that the Canadian dollar is rated away below par in the American market—he hates to lose the exchange, feels it to be a dead loss, and in some way or other an injustice. In England people are familiar with the fluctuations of exchange; in Canada people are not, and as they are buying American goods all the time this discount on their own money is a constant annoyance.

The conclusion at which Mr. McNutt arrives is that the friendship between Canada and the United States will long out-last the friction. He thus advises Canadians: "Be a little patient with the seeming boastfulness of the Americans as expressed in the movies and in some periodicals and newspapers. Perhaps, after all, the individual Yankee is not as vain-glorious and susceptible to flattery as some of the American movie, periodical, and newspaper writers may think. At least remember that most of the flamboyant conversation was meant for family ears only, and believe that it is as embarrassing to the majority of Americans as it is annoying to the majority of Canadians. Remember also that in our dark days during the Civil War the American dollar was worth only 40 cents in Canada, and that it did not get back to par until 1879." All of which advice is good. He advises Americans to remember that Canada has gone through a terrible ordeal, and that it is necessary to strengthen justice with a little gratitude.

Ontario School Statistics.

According to the Minister of Education's report for 1918 the attendance during the year was 561,865, divided: Public, 457,616; Separate, 70,048; High schools and collegiate institutes, 29,097; continuation schools, 5,104. There are 6,103 Public Schools, with 11,274 teachers; 548 Separate schools or collegiate institutes, with 1,051 teachers; 137 continuation schools, with 241 teachers. The Public school attendance averaged 295,652, an increase of 3,047. Separate schools attendance was 46,519, an increase of 722. The total expenditure for school purposes was \$16,855,431, an average of \$6.35 per head for the total population.

Lived on a "Pharm."

"I want some intelligent men as hospital orderlies," announced Lieut. W. H. "Any pharmacists in the company?" A flaxen-haired individual shuddered forward. "Ye gods," said the lieutenant, "are you a pharmacist?" "Sure as you are a pharmacist," was the indignant response. "Vy ay bane work on pharm all me life."

EAGER'S WATERDOWN

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Women's Fine Kid or Calf Boots

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Women's Tan Calf Boot

Good walking heel, recode toe, heavy sole and extra wearing quality leather. Regular \$8. Special after Stock Taking

\$6

Men's Velour Kip Boots

Blucher cut. A comfortable fitting last and wide walking heel. Regular \$11. Special after Stock Taking Price

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Boy's Heavy Grained Horse Hide Boots

Blucher cut, sizes 1 to 5, wide fitting last. Regular \$5 Special after Stock Taking Price

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Men's Plain Knit or Ribbed Shirts and Drawers. All sizes in the lot. Regular \$1.50 to \$1.85.

Special Price \$1.15

Grocery Specials

Benson's Corn Starch	2 for 25c
Silver Cross Starck	2 for 25c
Bulk Laundry Starch	2 lb for 25c
Clark's Pork and Beans	4 tins for 25c
Babbitt's Cleanser	2 tins for 25c
Tapioca	2 lbs. for 25c
Rice	2 lbs. for 25c
Napha or Surprise Soap Powder	5c
Standard Peas	17c
Aylmer Tomatoes	17c
Aylmer Corn	15c
Rolled Oats	5 lbs for 25c
Shredded Wheat	3 for 40c
Grape Nuts	2 for 35
Shortening	22c a lb
Pride of Valley Pastry Flour	\$1.45

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Wednesday at 6 o'clock P. M.