

A Message to the Small Investor--to the Man of Moderate Means: Buy a VICTORY BOND!

It rests with **YOU** to help bring nearer the end of the war, to restore peace and happiness to this Canada of ours, and, the sooner you act, just so much sooner will dawn **VICTORY and PEACE** for us and our allies.

YOU—Everyone—no matter how limited his means, can **BUY VICTORY BONDS**; they are **EASILY WITHIN YOUR REACH**, they bring 5 1-2 p.c. per year and it is Good Business and Good Patriotism to own them. You can't lose; you're bound to win, and **EASY TERMS** are possible. Now, here are just a few reasons

Why YOU Should Buy Victory Bonds

You ask how to keep Canadian workers profitably employed and so prevent poverty? The answer is found in **VICTORY BONDS** (Canada's Victory Loan), and in buying these Bonds you help Canada to finish the war.

There is No Better Security Afloat than you get with Victory Bonds, which are backed by the vast assets and taxing power of the Dominion which, in natural resources, ranks foremost among the wealthiest countries in the world.

They Are as Good As Cash, and yield a higher interest rate for your money than if it were lying in the Savings Bank.

You Can Always Sell Victory Bonds

There is a market for Victory Bonds every business day in the year. Remember, too, that **THEY WILL BE MORE VALUABLE** after the war.

What a Victory Bond is:

It is a signed pledge of the Dominion of Canada, backed by the country's immense resources, to pay at the end of five, ten and twenty years, as the case may be, a specified sum of principal money together with interest at the rate of 5 1-2 per cent. per annum, payable every six months, at any branch of any chartered bank in Canada. You have your choice of three maturities: December 1, 1922; December 1, 1927; December 1, 1937. Interest due 1st June and 1st December on presentation of coupon or cheque at any Chartered Bank in Canada, free of charge.

Denominations — \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000

This space was subscribed for use by the Victory Loan Committee by:

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We Should Supervise Activities of Children

Thoughtful Address by Mrs. W. C. Good to The Playgrounds Association and the Citizens; Some of the Needs Outlined; Greater Care of Young Girls Urged

The address of Mrs. W. C. Good, retiring president of the Playgrounds Association, read by her at the annual meeting on Tuesday evening was as follows:

"It is with pleasure that I report at the close of the fifth year of our society as the organized Playgrounds Association. It has been stated by those who have been long in the work that the past summer has seen good progress in our children, and much to encourage us in the carrying on of the playgrounds. That our closing was not a financial success, as we had planned, was due to the conditions. However, the work done by the children, guided by their teachers, was gratifying to all who saw them. The handicraft work was beautifully done and new ideas were introduced that should be further developed for another season. The painstaking efforts of the teachers are worthy of commendation throughout the season by the merchants by us, and the generous donations of friends were inspiring to those who have seen the work grow from year to year. The attendance for the summer was a fair average, being less than some years because many of the children were able to go to the country for part of the holiday. The fact that bright, warm days found many resorting to the beaches for bathing brings us to the conclusion that some facilities for this healthiness should be provided, and some steps are being taken by a strong committee to see how such provisions can be made another year at least at the Allison playgrounds at Lower Cove. The prospects for some beginning at our new playgrounds will be outlined by the secretary. That how we play and what things else, makes it important that we should spend time, thought and money now on our future citizens, providing legitimate recreations rather than under-taking later to overcome evils that have resulted from lack of supervision in play time."

"Under great difficulties the Boys' Baseball League carried on their games and won well-merited prizes which were awarded at the opening of the Boys' Club in October. This is a most encouraging feature of our work, and if the committee are able to carry out the policy of last winter this should be a banner year, with the membership already numbering 117. The working men and boys of Lower Cove asked permission to use the Allison playgrounds in the evenings with results most satisfactory to all. The property was protected and the young people were provided with healthful recreation. The need for social centres the year around is made apparent, and I trust the day is not far distant when such will be available."

"The Girls' Club has suffered from lack of sympathy, principally because it lacked attractiveness. The going out of the Travelers' Aid left more noticeable the difficulties under which the club was laboring. Just here we may congratulate ourselves that we were, as a society, strong promoters of the new flourishing work of the Travelers' Aid under the Y. W. C. A. A committee of the Girls' Club are actively engaging themselves to make use of the rooms at 92 Princess street, until the lease expires in May, 1918. In the meantime we are giving lodging with home privileges to women and girls at a nominal sum and by letting the large room, as in former years, we hope to cover expenses. Some groups of girls have asked permission to use the room in a social way and we are granting their request. The present need for a cosy place for our working girls is more apparent every day, and we shall gladly see this work also pass into the hands of the Y. W. C. A., its legitimate home."

"I should like to outline the most pressing needs as they have appeared to me in the year's close study of every detail of the war, even if I repeat myself. There should be a paid supervisor for the whole work, one capable of criticizing justly and bringing the summer work into proper focus, at the same time able to deal with the smallest detail—and there are many. Prior to recognition, this person should make a thorough inspection of school buildings where our playgrounds are associated with them. Intelligent information would then be forthcoming when bills are sent in purchasing materials. This would be a saving on the part of our citizens. This would obviate unnecessary friction and make settlements easy where we have need to pay for our repairs. Without further comment I have intimated one of the serious difficulties of the past year, and the co-operation and sympathy of the public, especially of the school authorities."

"The need of providing equipment for the raffia, basketry and other work of this nature will be greater this coming year as nearly all of the available material has been used. Let me urge that this be encouraged for it was one of the most important factors in controlling even the most untidy boys, who would sit by the hour weaving baskets or even working with wool. That the prizes offered for this work had something to do with their earnestness I will not deny. And this leads to another suggestion that prizes be offered for physical exercises. Though we may deplore the idea that children will only develop that for which reward is to be given, yet the fact remains that something to work for is a strong motive in all our lives, and it may be used in our playgrounds as an incentive to more regular attendance upon classes in physical culture and drills by Froebel, etc. The development of the children in outdoor life. Here again, a supervisor would be of great service in unifying the work of all the grounds, while developing individual exercises as the case might require."

"Then a club for girls of the same age as our boys would bring into control an element that would otherwise be in the days to come a menace to our home life and almost hopeless to combat. We cannot compare the girls' club with that of the boys, forgetting that we deal with the latter from the ages of five to fourteen while their sisters run up to sixteen. The habits that cause some of us to exclaim with horrified expressions 'girls are impossible.' Let us use common sense and we may easily overcome what must surely be an appalling situation if

those others who have left this work for us to carry on.

"This leads me to assure those who were co-workers with Miss Mabel Peters that her spirit of enthusiasm and the thought of what she had established so ably was very present with me throughout the year. I take pleasure in here recording this tribute to her memory."

"I must not, however, deal only with the past, but take this opportunity of expressing my personal gratitude to A. M. Belding, our secretary. He has been of incalculable value to me and an inspiring force in all our activities. With his living example before us, we should be ever ready to make our lives measure up to the fullest and best."

CANADIAN GIRL MAY BE QUEEN OF BRITAIN

London, Nov. 15.—Speaking at the Canada Club luncheon to Sir George Perley, yesterday, Sir Hannar Greenwood said: "We have a chance of having a Canadian girl as Queen of England, and I for one expect His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales not to neglect Canada in making a selection which is vital to the interests of the mother country and the empire."

"I won't suggest that one branch has done better than another but I think we may be justifiably proud of what our Canadians have done." (Cheers.)

Sir George Perley spoke of the important work accomplished by the railway and forestry battalions, and paid a generous testimony to the manner in which he had been supported by Generals Turner and Currie.

H.P.

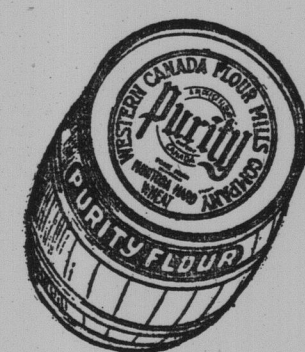
England's most popular SAUCE

There's economy in using H.P.—the odds and ends are made simply delicious with just a few drops of H.P. Sauce.



Speaking of Canada's internal affairs Mr. Perley remarked "Instead of being a borrowing country we become a lending country." Some said we had borrowed too much but I frankly tell you we could not do so in a country like Canada. I believe we may anticipate the time when we shall have a population as large as the United States has today.

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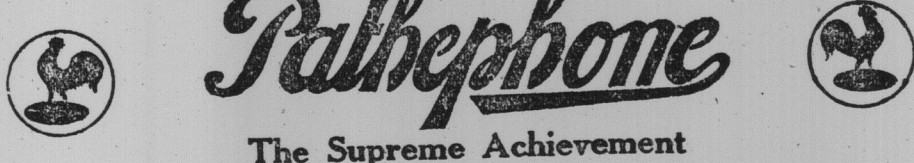
If your home is well-furnished

AND you are planning to buy a phonograph, you will appreciate the beautiful appearance of the Pathephone, for nothing is more discordant—more jarring, than a plain, often ugly, cabinet in a home that is otherwise tastefully furnished. In attaining the supreme achievement in musical perfection, the makers of the Pathephone have also produced art objects of beauty in the Pathe cabinets—worthy temples of

the music that pours from them. The very loveliness of their artistic appearance is a delight to one's aesthetic sense, and enhances the pleasure of their possession.

In addition to the regular Pathephone models designed by men with life-long experience in producing high-class furniture, exquisite examples of furniture periods most famous in history have been selected as models for Pathe Period cabinets.

If your home is not already furnished in period design, a Pathephone would make a most excellent beginning. Choose from one of the following designs: Queen Anne, Louis XVI, Sheraton, Adam, William and Mary.



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Supreme Musically
With its wonderful, rich tones enhanced by the Pathe method of recording and the reproducing by means of a smooth, Saphire Bell that never wears out, instead of changeable, scratchy needles, the Pathe is equipped to play all makes of disc records. All disc-playing machines may be equipped to play Pathe records.

Supreme in Appearance
The new Pathe Cabinets should be seen to be fully appreciated. We heartily invite all those considering a talking machine to write for literature containing interesting facts on Pathe furniture, as well as scientific data on the Pathe method of recording and reproducing sound.

Supreme By Pathe Records
The Pathe records are the world's best music—best in the wonderful quality of the music reproduced—best in the extent of the repertoire. The Pathe method of recording differs from that of any other records, while the number of great singers and musical artists famous in all lands is most extensive and complete.

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