

arge that the wholesale  
ation is a close corporation  
trade, the President, Mr.  
Toronto, was summoned  
gh Cost of Living Com-  
14.

ave recognized Kolchak's  
Omsk. This will involve  
against the Bolsheviks,  
ions and supplies.

tions in the Peace Treaty  
the Germans in reply to  
proposals, on June 16, will,  
meet most of the objections  
by the German delegates.  
provisions the inhabitants  
ia will be permitted to  
ey will remain German or  
land. Also the Allied  
withdrawn as soon as  
the League of Nations.  
mand for a mandate over  
colonies is, however, re-  
of going to press the  
rman Government is not

## Dollar Chain

nd maimed Canadian  
therwise requested. Con-  
une 6 to June 13:

Preston, Ont., \$1.00.  
nowledged \$6,036.50

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s contributions to The  
te and Home Magazine,

## on of Currency.

ourse of the Budget  
5, Sir Thomas White  
total Dominion notes  
ch 31, 1919 amounted  
7 of which \$153,630,  
ed by \$116,014,654.37  
and \$144,428,000 by  
gold" said Sir Thomas,  
er cent. of the total  
cent. of the \$153,630,  
ich no securities other  
eld." He further said  
on with the note issues  
and the other Allies,  
nited States, which  
o years in the war, is  
satisfaction to Canada  
ne post war conditions  
The policy will be to  
our note issue to the  
on, which requires us  
5 per cent. up to fifty  
note issue and dollar  
y further issue. This  
uying gold on the one  
ther hand by retiring  
from time to time  
f loans or from revenue.  
me before the currency  
ld will be abated."

se of his speech, on the  
y, A. R. McMaster,  
he opposition charged  
with faulty financing  
ords: "Our currency,  
otes and bank notes,  
-an evidence of credit  
rect result of the is-  
ney by this Govern-  
se of this article is  
attack on the Govern-  
use jointly the state-  
ce Minister that the  
ed countries has been  
war, and the discussion  
Mr. McMaster, in  
nish information for  
ject. Naturally Sir  
ot go into the manner  
was reached but the  
elaborate his point,  
ther fully. He first  
he fact that between  
d March 31, 1919,  
had increased the  
on notes outstanding  
o \$298,000,000. Pre-  
issued in excess of  
be backed dollar for  
but by the Finance  
ount was raised to  
an extra \$20,000,000  
d be backed by gold  
y 25 per cent. This  
according to Mr.  
15,000,000 of what

# Destroy the Common Barberry



The new spores fly  
through the air  
from Barberry leaf  
to young wheat,  
where they grow  
and form Red Rust.

THE Barberry should not be tol-  
erated by the farmers of On-  
tario. It is a thief in their  
midst, which every year takes  
money from their pockets, by in-  
creasing the amount of rust upon  
their grain and thus reducing their  
crops. Farmers should therefore  
search out and destroy any Bar-  
berry bushes which may be grow-  
ing on their farms.

These Black Rust spores  
fly through the air and  
lodge on Barberry leaves,  
where they grow and  
form clusters of bow  
spores.

The Common Barberry is a spiny shrub, from six to nine feet high, with  
yellow wood, arching branches and gray twigs. The leaves are bright green smooth,  
somewhat oval, from one to three inches long, the margins with bristly teeth. The  
flowers are small, yellow and borne in long, drooping clusters. The berries are ob-  
long, red and sour. The purple-leaved variety is similar except for the color of the  
leaves, which are purple. Unfortunately, the Barberry has been much planted in some  
sections of Ontario for ornamental purposes, and has become wild in many localities.

The accompanying pictures give an idea of the appearance of the  
plant and the important part it takes in the 'vicious circle' in  
connection with the prolongation of the Red Rust disease.

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The  
Red Rust Stage  
in Young Wheat



Red Rust  
through the Winter  
on stubble and old  
straw is transformed  
to Black Rust which  
liberates spores.