

Insurance for Salaried Men

Lloyd George says: "The willingness to take risks is, in the great merchant or capitalist, a virtue. It is to him what courage is to a soldier, or imagination to a poet. But the willingness to take risks is in the wage earner or the salary earner, a weakness, yes, even a vice. The contrary of the vice of gambling is the virtue of thrift, and the system of life insurance has given the thrifty man his opportunity."



Life insurance is a supreme benefit to the capitalist, the manufacturer, and the man of fixed income; but it is absolutely essential to the wage earner. It is the only means that can be employed by which most salaried men can hope to leave an estate.

Many alluring investments tempt us to "set rich quick," but life insurance—especially Mutual Endowment Insurance, which combines savings, investments and protection—is sure and safe.

Don't Speculate
Buy Mutual Endowment Policies

The Mutual Life of Canada WATERLOO ONTARIO

C. E. German, Dist. Mgr.; W. J. Underwood, Geo. H. Davis, Geo. F. Cleveland, General Agents; Office 35-1, Royal Bank Building, London, Ont. Geo. Davis, Agent, St. Thomas, Ont.

The unexcelled facilities of our big mills are devoted to making

PURITY FLOUR

Government Standard
THE BEST FLOUR POSSIBLE TODAY
MORE BREAD AND BETTER BREAD
AND BETTER PASTRY

Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited
HEAD OFFICE—TORONTO

PURITY OATS MAKES BETTER PORRIDGE

Canada Food Board License Nos. Flour 15, 16, 17, 18, and 2-206

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WAR-WORN BUT HAPPY, VETERANS ARRIVE IN CITY

Essequibo Party Gets In On C. P. R. Morning Train.

HAD GREAT RECEPTIONS

Most of Them Carry Scars of Wounds Received in France.

Exceedingly glad to be home once more, and pleased with the reception accorded them by the "old home town," forty war-worn, but smiling, returned men arrived in the city on a Grand Trunk hospital train at 10 o'clock this morning. The party came from England on the Essequibo, having been there since April 1, and arriving at Portland, Me., a few days ago. The voyage was an uneventful one, the weather being fine except during a part of Saturday.

All the men declared that in Portland they received the best reception that was ever given them. Red Cross ladies came on the train and served them with ice cream and other delicacies. On board ship, while coming from England, they were treated to a royal welcome.

This was the first occasion since the opening of the dispersal station that the Soldiers' Aid Commission had an opportunity of giving the men a personal reception. Although the meal had not been prepared for the men when they arrived, it was still of the Red Cross ladies, for they had been on hand since 7:45 o'clock. However, the meal was soon in readiness, and although the men had breakfasted on the train, they sat down again. Aid. E. E. Harty, Rev. R. B. Ashby and Secretary Ed. Lance of the reception committee of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, delivered brief addresses of welcome.

Wears 1915 Star. Pte. S. Somerville, 222 King street, was wearing the 1915 star. He enlisted with the 18th Battalion, remaining with that battalion until he was wounded in the head on the Arras front in 1917.

Pte. W. H. Rundle, who enlisted with the 16th Battalion, and transferred to the 17th Battalion, got an explosive bullet in the head while serving with the machine gun section of his battalion at Cambrai on September 28.

The German gas he said "were getting desperate at that time and in order to put out the gas they used explosive bullets." An ordinary bullet might not have caused the serious injuries, but the explosive bullet carried away half of his hand and three fingers.

Pte. A. Vale enlisted with the 118th Battalion at Kitchener, and was transferred to the 13th Battalion. He was wounded twice, at Passchendaele on March 16, 1918, and at Cambrai on March 16, 1918.

Pte. H. Henry enlisted with the W. O. R. at Galt. After arriving in England he was transferred to the 4th Battalion. On October 21, 1918, he was hit at Valenciennes.

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Results of Spring Cleaning Are Evident in Market Offerings

Flood of Apples Greeted the Buyer After the Scarcity—Maple Syrup Also Offered in Considerable Quantity.

Is spring the housecleaning season for farmers and market gardeners as well as for towns people? It seemed so this morning, for on the market was a great collection of goods disgorged from winter cellars. Apples, which have been exceedingly scarce all winter, were thrown upon the market in large quantities, together with root crops of every kind and this was the first time since the beginning of the year that a sale altogether, in the presence of the appetizing and the fragrant fresh rhubarb, parsley, young onions and radishes, nearly hibernating to do duty in salads.

Beautiful Flowers. "Oh, mamma, look at the beautiful Easter lilies," said a small child. And she had reason to exclaim, for an exceedingly early and seasonable flowers could be seen on the market this morning, and with them was a brisk abundance of flowering plants, pointing to the fact that Easter is not far away.

Large quantities of the first run and \$2.00 for the second run, "sang out" a maple syrup vendor, and this was a typical price for maple syrup, which, however, ranged anywhere from \$2.00 to \$2.50. There was a fair amount of the delectable sweet on the market in the past few weeks.

The dairy house was absolutely full of fresh butter, and the prices seemed to be the necessity of high prices, but the prices prevailed just the same.

Sure They Eat 'Em. Live stock great evidence of their small but fastidious. Two rather curious women peered over the animals displayed. "You don't eat them, do you?" said one and asked. "Sure," replied small boy in charge. "My sakes, what a shame to kill them!" said one and addressed, and as she disappeared around the corner with her companion, she was still repeating in ever diminishing tones, "What a shame! What a shame!"

What a shame! What a shame! The speaker referred to little incidents in different parts of the world where he had come into close contact with the people, which showed their brotherhood to each other. Whenever they recognized the style of dress, his lips, they immediately uttered hospitality.

The gypsies are a fascinating people, but so extremely shy that very few outsiders get to know them," he declared. Their life of utter freedom seems to represent that golden age that man is always dreaming of, that retrograde utopia, of the time when men were supposed to live free, out under the stars.

From India Originally. "Their spontaneity, quietude and temperance make them extremely interesting. Many people suppose that they originally came from India, but they are people who emigrated from India in 1417, going through Persia and from there on to Spain, where they have ever since existed in great numbers. They also are intensely strong in their love for each other and preserve a great hatred for the rest of mankind. Gypsies everywhere keep open house and any gypsy is as a member of any family and is taken in and treated as such."

Gypsy thieving is an open war on humanity. They consider it a duty. They are relatively not superstitious, although they make their living out of the superstitions of other people, by fortune telling. It is due to this fact that folk tales have been spread throughout the world, according to some authorities. This idea of child stealing has persisted through the literature of the years which have ground for it.

No Child Stealing. Many erroneous beliefs have sprung up in regard to them. The old one of child stealing, originated in novels by Cervantes who found an excellent device for his stories out of the fact that the gypsy child might turn out to be a nobleman's son, offered the literature of the years which have ground for it.

Gypsies have too many children of their own, and hate other children too much, to steal them.

"The story of a gypsy king or queen is only used to make their fortune telling more valuable. They are all one big family with no royalties at their head."

Miss Blackburn, who was in the chair, referred to the coming of General Sir Frederick Maurice, on Saturday evening, April 19 in the Masonic Temple, under the auspices of the Women's Canadian Club.

Miss Blackburn also referred to the excellent opportunity to see the citizens of London by the Women's Press Club, which organization is bringing back Flight-Lieut. Beveridge to speak on his escape from Germany, the lecture to be delivered on Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

The Women's Canadian Club will offer the afternoon lecture on "Jane Austen, the greatest woman novelist, and why I read novels."

ILLUSTRATE LECTURE. A treat in New St. James's Presbyterian Church, when Rev. S. Banks, N.S.W. D.D. of Hamilton, will give his illustrated lecture on "The Land of the Midnight Sun," Dr. Kellogg has traveled through Norway and Sweden.

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