

LINK CHILDREN WITH CHURCHES

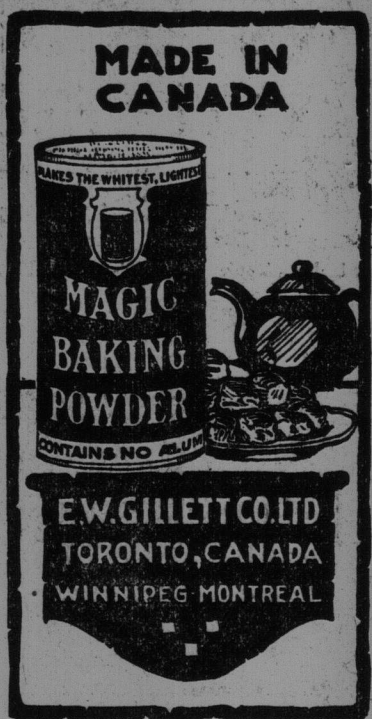
Immigrants Learn Industry
and Patriotism

Institutes Provided — Youngsters
Find Places for Amusement Under
Guidance Instead of on
Streets

(Toronto Globe.)
The streets of New York in July,
when a million school children were set
free from studies, made so profound an
impression, eighteen years ago, upon Dr.
H. G. Boville, formerly of Hamilton, and
a half brother of the Deputy Minister
of Finance, that he sought and found a
solution.

Quite as noticeable as the idle chil-
dren were the empty churches, and Dr.
Boville's plan for the Daily Vacation
Bible Schools involved the linking up of
the two, giving the churches the touch
with the people that they lacked and
calling in the voluntary services of theo-
logical and other students on vacation.

This movement came to Canada about
five years ago and now there are eight
vacation schools, besides a kindergar-
ten school in Dovercourt road. The eight
are in the Memorial Institute on Rich-
mond street, the Reformed Episcopal
church on College street, the Community
Institute on Spadina avenue, St.
George's Episcopal Church on John
street, Victory Mission on Queen and
Jarvis streets, the Mission of Jarvis
Street Baptist church on Parliament
street and the Riverside Baptist Church
on First avenue and Bolton street.



Fred Gerred is at the head of the
movement in Toronto. Thomas Ben-
gough is vocational director and Miss
Taggart of the Ontario Sunday School
Association is secretary. Mr. Bengough
would like to see the name changed to
"Holiday Vacation Schools" for that
more nearly describes their scope.

Making a round of these interesting
classes to which the children come of
their own free will and indeed, most
eagerly, one came first to the Memorial
Institute. Where Miss M. L. Foster,
Sergeant Thomas, a soldier on leave and

the Rev. M. C. Maclean of the Institute
Church have charge of a most interesting
work among the little Britishers, Ital-
ians, Poles and other immigrants who
abound in that locality.

The singing of "Holy, Holy, Holy,"
followed by a prayer, the singing of the
Lord's Prayer, repeating in unison of the
100th Psalm, singing of a patriotic song
and repeating of "Our Talent Story," the
possible of the five talents, completed the
opening exercises, in which all the
youngsters ranging in age from four to
fourteen joined with a will.

Behind the scenes we inspected the
great balls of carpet rags, the durable
booked rag mats the boys are making
for their mothers, the fly-swatters which
are doubly good work and bring quick
results, both in manufacture and use,
the embroidery the girls do, and many
other things, including fireless cookers,
the idea for which one of the teachers
brought from Miss Wand's recent de-
monstration, and which, like the fly-
swatters, exercise their educative influ-
ence in two ways.

In the College Street Presbyterian
Church, T. A. McWhorter, a school prin-
cipal, is in charge, with Mr. Thompson
of the Central Technical School and
many other volunteers assisting him.
Here one found little girls happily knit-
ting, some as young as eight years being
at work on socks. Clay modelling, the
making of bead chains from colored pa-
per, sewing kindergarten work, basketry
and many other activities, were in pro-
gress and perhaps nobody was happier
than the boys who were making bird
houses and those were making ham-
mocks. Mr. McWhorter hopes to have
thirty of the latter for sale; good, strong,
excellent hammocks, fit to compete with
those regularly on the market.

At the next school, under Mrs. C. J.
Cameron, at Community Institute, ham-
mocks were much in favor, too. One
boy had learned the work and completed
his first hammock in the short time since
the school opened. Another, asked to
repeat the Parable of the Sower, went
through it perfectly while going on with
his hammock as easily as an expert knit-
ter goes on with her sock as she talks.
Here the eager children, wanting to use
their hands, had overflowed into the tiny
backyards and were working there,
while, at the front door, on Spadina ave-
nue, stood a wistful semi-circle
of little Hebrews, whose parents had
forbidden them to enter for fear of the
Gentile teaching they might get. As a
matter of fact, the work conforms to no
denomination, and there are Jews and
Gentiles, Roman Catholics and Protest-
ants, British and foreign, all working to-
gether and receiving no doctrinal teach-
ing but learning something of the
beautiful stories and parables from the
Bible.

In a kindergarten room upstairs chains
of paper and straw were being made,
even by the chubby fingers of a two-
year-old.

The children hate the time to come
when they must go home, and often ask
if they cannot come in the afternoon or
on Saturday.

At Bloor Street Baptist Church the
children are being tagged and num-
bered to prevent losses at the picnic for
which they were bound. Each clutched
a parcel of lunch and looked very bliss-
ful over the prospects of the day. These
picnics occur once a week in all the va-
cation schools.

At Parliament Street, in the rooms oc-
cupied at other times by the Macedon-
ian Mission, the Rev. Mr. Guntton, Mrs.
Guntton and Mr. Andoff, the Macedon-
ian missionary, have as many as 189
children to look after in the morning.
Here, as elsewhere, there are sewing
basketry, and many other activities, in-
cluding wood carving and the very popu-
lar fly-swatters.

Picturesque and patriotic closing ex-
ercises were in progress, which included
the saluting of the flag and taking of
the pledge:
"We pledge allegiance to the flag of
Canada and the Empire, for peace, wel-
fare and good government to all."
Then, while marching out, each of
these small people, of a dozen different
nationalities, loyally saluted the flag.

Chalmers MADE IN CANADA



THERE is a sure way
to place to-day's
Chalmers rightly in
your esteem.

Drive it. Compare its
motor action, its perform-
ance on the road with other
cars you have driven.

A great advance has been made in
automobile motors. Two Chalmers
features, the "Hot Spot" and "Rams-
horn" manifold have done away
with the handicap of poor gasoline

They have effected fine smooth
motor performance—in a sensibly
priced car.

Be prepared then, to see a motor
that "warms up" instantly—a smooth
efficient motor. Test its flexibility,
its power, its ease of control. Be
critical. If you are accustomed to
a car that "handles" well certainly
you will warm to to-day's Chalmers.

You are invited to put the Chalmers
to the test—any test. Let the motor
tell its own story. A demonstration
can be arranged for you—any time.

CHALMERS MOTOR CO. of Can 'a, Limited, Walkerville, Ont.

The Motor Car & Equipment Co., St. John, N. B.

7-passenger	- - - \$2,025.00	4-passenger	- - - \$1,935.00	Coupe, 3-passenger	- - - \$2,680.00	Town Car	- - - \$4,285.00
5-passenger	- - - \$1,935.00	Roadster	- - - \$1,935.00	Limousine	- - - \$4,285.00	Limousine Landaulet	\$4,365.00
Sedan	- - - \$3,040.00			Town Car Landaulet	- - - \$4,365.00		

SAVE
FOR OUR
ALLIES
BAKE YOUR BREAD
CAKE AND PASTRY
FROM
PURITY
OATS
WHEAT-SAVING RECIPES
MAILED FREE
Western Canada Flour Mills, Co. Limited
Head Office - Toronto

SAVE
FOR OUR
ALLIES
BAKE YOUR BREAD
CAKE AND PASTRY
FROM
PURITY
OATS
WHEAT-SAVING RECIPES
MAILED FREE
Western Canada Flour Mills, Co. Limited
Head Office - Toronto

THE BRITISH IN BAGDAD

(Exchange.)

An official report upon the results of
the occupation of the Bagdad region by
the British expeditionary forces in the
Mesopotamia Valley shows that Great
Britain is adopting there the same pro-
gressive policy that has marked the ad-
ministration of Egypt and India. Slight-
ly over a year ago the British army en-
tered Bagdad. Already in the ancient

capital of Haroun-al-Rashid a police
force and fire department have been or-
ganized. The old-fashioned oil lamps
have been replaced by electric lights.
The water supply has been improved
and extended. Mosques have been re-
paired, roads have been paved, and
schools, including a training school for
native teachers, have been opened. The
report continues:—
"The streets are now well watered in
dry weather and sanitary officials have

penetrated the most hidden corners of
the city. The municipal government
has been made self-supporting. Two
bridges have been thrown across the
Tigris River. These are some of the
changes which have come quietly and
unnoticed.

The attitude of Great Britain towards
Mesopotamia is in striking contrast with
Germany's treatment of Belgium. The
Germans have restored none of the in-
dustries of that country except those

which serve their military purposes, and
they are continuing to send Belgians to
Germany to work in munition factories.
Sixty-six Belgians were tried in June by
a German military court for opposing
the German administration; twenty-four
were condemned to death and seven ex-
ecuted immediately.

George Bowen was granted \$30,000
damages by an Edmonton jury for in-
juries received in a railway collision.

War times are teaching us that there
is no economy in buying the cheapest
goods nor the fancy high priced ones.
We are depending on the solid values
of the good standard brands—the
brands that were good in peace time
and have doubly proved their worth
in war time.

Red Rose Tea—costing today
only about 1/4 of a cent per cup—is
one of the solid war time values
that anyone can afford—and that
everyone will enjoy.

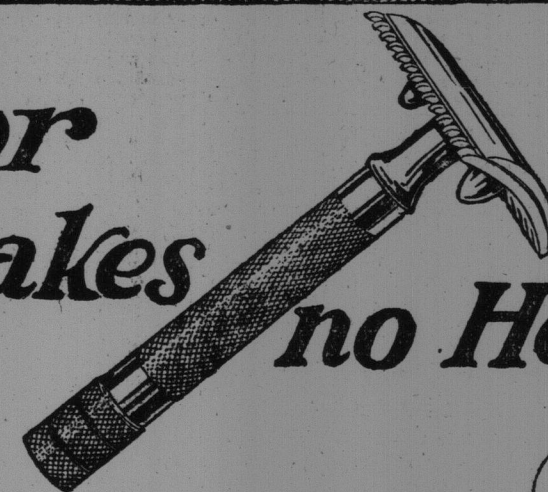
It is truly
a war time tea



T. H. Estabrooks Co.
LIMITED
St. John, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary
Canadian Food Control License No. 6-276

Red Rose Coffee is as generously good as Red Rose Tea

The Razor that takes no Holiday



MOST men, no matter how busy, simply have to take a
holiday occasionally to renew their vigor and keenness.
So did the razors they used to depend on.

Not so the Gillette Safety Razor! Its keenness is renewed in
ten seconds—by slipping in a fresh blade. The thousandth shave
is as good as the first—and no time is lost in honing, stropping or
"resting it up".

It's lucky for the millions of Gillette owners that this is true, for
when they take vacations—leaving home conveniences behind—
their beards grow lustier than ever. Here's where the Gillette is at
its best. For it no beard is too stiff and no shaving acces-
sories too primitive. Nor does any other shave feel so good
as the Gillette shave you revel in as you clean up after a
strenuous day in the open.

Even if you haven't yet used a Gillette at
home, take one with you the next time you travel;
and tell your touring friends about it. If you've a
friend on a journey to Europe—in khaki—see that
he has a Gillette Razor too. He'll get even
more good out of it than you will yourself.

Gillette Sets cost \$5.00 and up—everywhere.

Gillette Safety
Razor Co. of
Canada, Limited

Office and Factory:
65-73 St. Alexander Street,
Montreal.

