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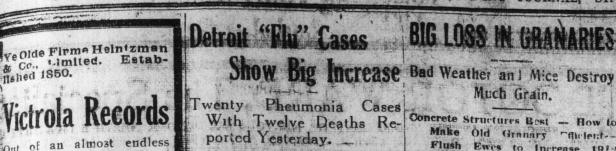
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Amend-

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DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 23 .- Influiza cases reported to the Board of lealth up to six o'clock last evening, had increased from Wednesday's total of 191 to 328 cases.

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Twent yepneumonia cases were corded, wit htwelve deaths from this lisease and none from influenza. Far more cases were reported for today, the fourth day of the outbreak than on the fourth day of last year's attack o fthe disease, according to Dr. Henry F. Vaughn, Health Com-

missioner. The aparent disease this year his partly due to the fact that Detroit bin having a chute with a controlloes not lack physicians now as it did last year, many having returned from overseas, and therefore cases are being reported more promptly than was possible then.



OTTAWA, Jan. 23:-Union Govorous measures. In every inspection to sixty prosecutions, either for failure to make return or for understate-

nent of income. Strong representations have been made by cilizens who compiled with and through mice holes, entailing the law that, before increasing the tax, the Government should make those disgorge who have so far failed

offenders. As the business profits tax will al-

nost certainly be dropped, it is necssary to make good the loss by greater income tax collections. It s believed the new Minister of Finling legislation will probably be needed at the coming session.

ers as to the use of liquor for TO ASSUME CONTROL

Ottawa, Jan. 22.—The administra-ion of the new second and rat-proof, two very essen-tial factors in the construction of tion of the pensions of ex-members granaries. of the Imperial Forces resident in Canada has been transferred to the jurisdiction of the Board of Pension Commissioners for Canada Authority

Commissioners for Canada. Authority ever built. The experience of many farmers is that grain, mature enough Large increases in the number f for this change is contained in an

Much Grain. Concrete Structures Best - How to Make Old Granary "fliclesthe had told him so long before these Flush Ewes to Increase 198proceedings were commenced. Lamb Crop -- Great Shortage o Fall-Wheat Seed. (Contributed by Ontarto Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

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BIG LOSS IN GRANARIES 11,911 Not

THE EVENING JOURNAL, ST. CATHARINES, ONTARIO FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1920

(Continued from page 1.)

TO hard and fast rules can b laid down for the erection a convenient and efficien granary. Each problem re guires a knowledge of local condi

tions and requirements. Granaries in the majority of cases, are but in enclosures on the barn floor, and constructed with too little regard to

strength, durability and convenience These structures should be located Immediately over the feed room, each ling slide, or a canvas distributor to convey the grain to the hopper of the grinder; or if the grain is intended for market, to a sack placed on the scales below the chute read;

to receive it. To facilitate emptying conjectoinal accounts, it would leave the grain, the floor of the bins should a balance of \$5,135.87 to Colonel be sloping. The important consideration in the construction of granaries and bins for loose grain is to be sure that the

structure is designed with sufficient strength to prevent bulging of the sides and springing of the floor, for grain, owing to its enormous outernment is at last, under the spur of public sentiment, going to make an dency to burst the sides unless wel. effort to collect income taxation. The braced or supported. Timber con-Justice Department is to institute rig-prevent decay and general depreciation from use., It is always liable t distriction there will be ".com forty climate conditions. The boards will crack and shrink in the summer when

the bins may be empty, and when the new grain is dumped into the bins ar. enormous quantity promptly dis appears into the cracks and crevice: considerable loss to the farmer, it the consumer and to the nation

Thousands of bushels of grain are, it this way, annually lost to the pro ducers through sheer Indifference to the condition of the granary. Ye Many of the rich are said to be this preventable waste may be easily remedied and made secure by linin the bins with sheet metal.

The watchword is "Conservation. Every grain is needed to feed the Empire and its Allies. It is, there fore, highly desirable at this time to bend every effort to eliminate all possible leakages and conserve out ance is insisting upon radical reor-ganization of his department. Enable tions. While there is an annual depreciation on a timber structure varying from 4 to 8%, concrete construction grows better as it grows. old; hence concrete properly re-inforced, is the ideal material for

OF IMPERIAL PENSIONS granaries, because it is both damp-

in the service. The Greenwood horse, Jones said. **Accounted** For was kept pretty busy. Jones thought meat from the mens'

rations found its way to the officers' He said he thought he began driving the horse first about the end

August, 1914. A letter was read from Colone "Did Private Empy ever drive the Burleigh to Colonel Campbell to the effect that he had made an arrangehorse ?"

whereby Bradley's were to feed the Jones could not remember. He was asked if he ever got extra 81st quota at 75 cents per man. The etter was dated October 10, 1915. rations. He said sometimes they got hard-boiled egg and pie. This was two On September 20th, the Bradley firm had rendered an account at 45 or three times a week anyway, he bies cents.

He was employed in the officers' "Why should they do that if the mess two or three months. contract was 75 cents ?" asked the "Where was the meat delivered? witness. asked the Generat

Last Night's Session

"At the quartermaster's store." Jones said he got meat each morn-When the court of enquiry resumed last night at 8.30, President Cruiking from the quartermaster's store shank asked Major Smythe to give and carried it to the officers' mess. a total of the accounts subwitted by He also got tea, sugar, etc. Colonel Burleigh to offset the \$11,-In the officers' mess was Mrs.

911.91 representing the missing fund. Smith, her daughter, and John Brett. He said the accounts totalled \$7800.27 Jones left the 19th and joined the but deducting \$26.65 representing 176th overseas battalion in the spring cf 1916.

To Colonel Burleigh Jones said the Burleigh's credit.

car in 1916.

Colonel Young.

rations he brought over may have General Cruikshank announced been for himself and others employed that Colonel Burleigh would have an in the officers' mess. opportunity to bring on any further

Joseph Hodgins, fish merchant, acwitnesses he had, and after the court cepted General Cruiksnank's invitaclosed for conference on the evidence. tion to give evidence. He said Mr. it could be re-opened if necessary to Smith of the officers' mess had bought admit of more witnesses for Colonel about \$14 worth of goods in his Burleigh being heard. store for the officers' mess and had Colonel Young asked Burleigh paid, only \$4. He wanted to know e had drawn an allowance ' for. who would pay the balance.

Previously Lieut, Greenwood had He said he had used his own Hupbought the goods for the officers nobile, drawing \$8.00 a day for it. ness.

He had sold the Ford he had pur-He asked him about it and Greenchased in 1915. wood told him to look to Mr. Smith Private Lawrence Jones went on for pay.

the canal force about August 8th. General Cruikshank said it looked 1914. He was put in the officers' as if Mr. Hodgins had been done and mess, staying there till Mrs. Smith's received no redress. daughter came in and took his place. Asked to explain, Colonel Bur-

He was then put on guard. He drove leigh sait it was merely Mr. Smith's the mail wagon drawn by Lieutenant private account.

Greenwood's horse. It was kept in a Color-Sergt. George Adkins testi Welland Ship Canal barn. This was fied that Bradley and Son supplied the same horse that derivered the ra- recruits with rations in the month of tions. He said the hay the horse got August. Questioned closely he was was mostly taken from the Dragoons not sure if it was August. That was but he didn't know if forage was cs- the month Major Bradley said his iron standards reaching to the shoulpecially obtained for it. firm had no ration contract. "Were any oats bought?" "At that time in August the . asked

cruits didn't know where they were "We fed him oats, but we didn't going to get their pay," said Adkins. know where they came from." He was absolutely positive these men Jones said the Smith family was did not draw subsistence. He got his way, pretty well provided for on the pay own field allowance.



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Eletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for Infants and Childre Foods are specially prepared for babies. A baby's medicine is even more essential for Baby. Remedies primarily prepared for grown-ups are not interchangeable. It was the r a remedy for the common ailments of Infants and Children that brought Castoria before the public after years of research, and no claim has been made for it that its use for over 30 years has not proven.

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through the Curb market, and two brokers were taken to see hospital. As a result a lane is now reserved With Coil of Rope NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Three polpush in their crowded enclosure.

ice sergeants and four petroimen des cended on the Broa dStreet Curp mar ket yesterday, herded the prokers together and stretched a rope around them

Round Up Brokers

Henceforth, the rope, suported der, will be the official boundary of the Curb market, which recently had overflowed its allotted space in the middle of the street unt: it blocked ' the sidewalks and most o fthe roadin the second second second second The other day a horse ran away

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for traffic on the west side of the street, while the brokers jostle and WANT CANADIAN CURRENCY

LONDON, Jan. 23-Dissatisfaction being shown by Canadian soldiers still here that their payments are be-

consequent loss of exchange. This they allege, is contrary to enlistment conditions, and at a meetinb on Tuesday they appointed a committee of nine to obtain Canadian curtency in the future, and to recover back balances. If necessary they will enforce their right by constitutional pro-

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enza cases were recorded in De-order-in-council which was passed on on contact with concrete, nor will oit yesterday. There were 12 deaths January 19th and made retroactive on contact with concrete, nor with o mpneumonia, but none from flu. to January 1.

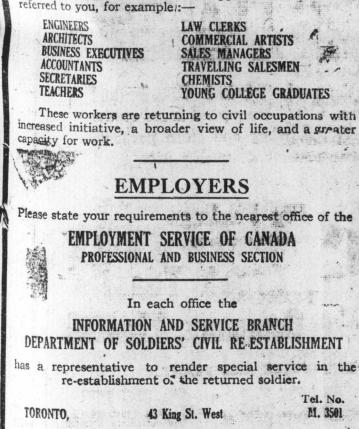
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MENT SERVI CANADA **EMPLOYERS** THE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OF CANADA

The PROFESSIONAL and BUSINESS SECTION has been established to assist professional, business and technical men and women.

Many officers, soldiers, sailors and war workers, who sacrificed their positions during the war, now desire to secure employment in the occupations for which they have. been specially trained.

Employers should not wait until increasing business forces them to employ anybody they can obtain, but should look ahead and avail themselves of this unusual opportunity to enlist the services of highly trained workers, ordinarily secured only with difficulty. On application there can be



ventilation and the roof is tight. To get rid of rats and mice destroy their nesting place and to this end con crete is pre-eminently the best material and is recommended for all farm structures. Under average present day con-

ditions a reinforced concrete granary may represent an additional outlay of about 25% over that required to construct of timber, but the high effi ciency distinctive of concrete quicky offsets this increased initial cost. Concrete construction has many in short, important advantages. The contents are safe from the depreda-tions of rodents, is damp-proof, requires neither paint nor repairs, is freproof, the grain is perfectly pre served under all conditions of climatic and temperature, and the result ing structure is practically everlast ing. - Prof. John Evans, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Care of Ewes After Weaning.

In order to avoid udder trouble It is necessary to keep a close watch of the ewes for a few days after they are separated from the lambs. No a few cases of defective udders can be traced to the want of a little care in this respect. Milk out just enough to keep the udder soft the day after the lambs have been weaned. After two days' time they are again milked out. Some ewes do not need any more attention after the second milking. Such ewes may be marked to indicate that they are dry. Three more days should elapse before the next milking is done and this method followed until it is certain the entire flock is safe. In conjunction with the method outlined above the ewes should be separated some distance from the lambs, and be on scant pastures until all are perfectly dry. This is a good time to go over the flock and cull out all undesirable members. Non-producers and those with broken mouths and poor udders should not be retained. A good deal of the success of the subsequent lamb crop will depend upon the treatment the ewes receive from time of weaning until after they are bred. They should have good pastures and be given an opportunity of putting on flesh. This is what is commonly called "flushing." Nothing is better for this purpose than rape pasture. It is usually from six weeks to two months from date of sowing that rape is ready for pasture. If rape pasture is not available new seeding or second crop of clover will serve fairly well. Stock should not be turned on rape or fresh clover for the first time when the leaves are wet from rain or even dew, in order sultural College, Guelph, 1.1 + 1 1

Kingston is to have an industrial commissioner, who will olso act as secretary of the Board of Trade, his salary to be \$4,000.



Agricultural Training For Soldier Settlers

SOLDIER is entitled to the benefits of the Soldier Settlement Act if he can satisfy the Agricultural Qualification Committee in his district that-

(a) He has performed the required military service;

(b) He is sincere in his intention to make farming his permanent occupation;

(c) He is physically capable and is fitted. in general to make a succest of the farming business.

If he is otherwise qualified, but has not had sufficient practical agricultural experience, the Committee may recommend that he bo given agricultural training. A generous scale of allowances for soldiers in training has been adopted. and . A free Transition

Training Centres For Soldier Settlers

The applicant who is recommended for instruction in agriculture may first be sent to a Training Centre, specially operated for the purpose, where he will learn, by practical experience, how to handle and feed horses and other live stock; milking; the operation of farm machinery, ploughing, etc.; general farm building work: farm blacksmithing; the different kinds of soil and rotation of crops; the selection and judging of live stock and the marketing of farm products. Short lectures on the business management of a farm will be given.

With A Selected Farmer

After the course at the Training Centre, the length of which depends on the progress of the individual but

will not exceed three months, the man is placed with a carefully selected farmer in the district in which he intends to settle, to complete his training. During this period (not exceeding one year), the soldier is visited from time to time by representatives of the -Soldier Settlement Board, who check his progress and recommend when he is considered qualified to take up . farm of his own.

It will be evident that by this system of preliminary training the soldier settler will gain a thorough practical knowledge of farming without expense; will learn of appreciate the responsibility involved in the venture, and at the same time gain a clear conception of just what farm life means.

On His Own Farm

When a settler is deemed qualified by the Agricultural Qualification Committee, the Board will assist him to become established on a farm of his own, and will, through its Agricultural Advisers, continue to co-operate which him in his work, thereby ensuring his success and co. quent ability to discharge his obligations and become permanently established.

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ed not only gives the soldier an The proclaime oming familiar with his environopportunity of ment and officiary ... ing the experience requisite to success, but ensures/adding to the nation's fundamental industry only competent and satisfied producers.

Detailed information regarding the provisions of the Soldier Settlement Act and further particulars regarding agricultural training may be obtained from the Provincial Superintendent, 32 Adelaide Street East,

Toronto, Ont. Soldier Settlement Board W.J. BLACK.