

USE SUBSTITUTES FOR WHEAT FLOUR

PROPORTION IN BAKERY PRODUCTIONS AFTER JULY 15 MUST BE ONE TO FOUR

Between July 1 and July 15 Proportion will be One to Nine

Ottawa, June 27.—Compulsory use by bakers, confectioners, public eating places and private households, of substitutes for wheat flour are prescribed in an order issued by the Canada Food Board.

In making this measure public Mr. Thompson emphasized the absolute necessity of conserving our small stocks of wheat in order that we may share them with our allies, especially during the next four months, when their food situation will be extremely difficult.

The order defines as substitutes for wheat flour, "pure and wholesome corn, oats, barley, rice, rye, buckwheat, tapioca, or potato flour, bran, shorts, oatmeal, rolled oats, corn meal, corn starch, hominy, corn grits, rye-meal, rice, tapioca, or any mixture of same, and potatoes."

Four pounds of potatoes will be considered equivalent to one pound of the other substitutes.

The order provides that on and after July 1, bakers, confectioners and public eating places in making any bakery product in which the use of substitutes in certain definite proportions is not prescribed by previous orders of the Food Board, must use one pound of substitutes to every nine pounds of standard wheat flour.

On and after July 15, this proportion, so far as places east of Port Arthur are concerned, must be increased to one pound of substitutes to every four pounds of white or standard wheat flour.

Arthur are at present too uncertain to allow of a date being named for an increase equal to that required for eastern Canada, but such increase will be made just as soon as the available supply of substitutes in western Canada warrants.

Restrictions on Sale

On and after July 15th no licensed dealer may legally have in his possession for sale any wheat or standard flour, unless he also has at all times a sufficient stock of substitutes to meet the demands of his customers at reasonable prices.

Persons at points east of, but not including Port Arthur, must purchase substitutes in the proportion of not less than one pound of substitutes to two pounds of wheat or standard flour, while persons west of and including Port Arthur must buy not less than one pound of substitutes to four pounds of wheat or standard flour.

On and after July 15th, to sell flour unless substitutes in the proportion stated, or to a greater proportion, are purchased.

On and after July 15th every baker must place on each loaf of bread a label or sticker bearing his name and address, and the words "victory bread."

The latter expression will be a guarantee that the prescribed amount of substitutes for standard wheat flour required by the Canada Food Board has been used in making the loaf. Bread which does not bear such label or sticker may be seized and forfeited to His Majesty.

HON. DR. CODY OUTLINES POLICIES FOR IMPROVEMENT OF EDUCATION

MEET PRINCIPALS OF TORONTO AND HAMILTON SCHOOLS AND DISCUSS PROBLEMS WHICH HAVE OCCURRED TO HIM

Hon. Dr. Cody, Minister of Education, met the principals of Toronto schools and several from Hamilton at the King Edward school last night and discussed with them some of the problems of education.

W. Hastings Cons. Elected Officers

Trenton Figures Prominently in the Line-up

The Conservatives of West Hastings at their annual meeting at Trenton yesterday afternoon, elected the following officers: President, Arthur Allan, Trenton; 1st Vice-President, Mayor Ireland, Trenton; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Belleville; Secretary, Treasurer, John Tinney, Trenton; Vice-Presidents for Belleville, Mrs. J. A. McFee, R. P. White, C. Blaylock; for Sidney, Mrs. (Dr.) J. W. Johnson, W. H. Matthews, S. Cotterrell; Executive Committee for Belleville, Mrs. W. C. Mikel, A. E. Walker, J. A. Kerr, for Sidney, Mrs. John Sargeant, J. W. Hess, E. McAllister; for Trenton, Mrs. W. H. Matthews, I. Gains, L. Roentek. A resolution regretting the inability of J. W. Johnson, M. P. for the riding to be present owing to illness, was carried by a standing vote.

Motorcycle Out of Control

Rider Injured and Little Girl Quite Seriously Hurt at Rosmore Yesterday Afternoon.

A serious accident occurred yesterday afternoon at three o'clock at Rosmore as a result of which a

motorcyclist was hurt and the little daughter of Mr. F. Foster suffered severe injuries and had a narrow escape from death. A young man named Sprung living near Wellington had been to Belleville to get his motorcycle which had undergone repairs. He was riding it on his way home and in leaving the highway he was under control. Just at the entrance of the road at Rosmore, leading from the bridge, the machine became unmanageable, dashing at a board fence, smashing it, knocking the end boards of a frame house and striking a little girl named Foster with the result that her forehead was gashed for about three inches and her collar-bone was broken. Mr. Sprung in the accident had a bone broken in his ankle.

Medical attention was given the injured as soon as possible.

More Canadian Poetry Wanted

Bell View, June 25, 1918. Editor Ontario.—Some time ago your paper published a fitting tribute to one of our Canadian authors, William Wilfred Campbell, written I believe by "Wayfarer."

If I remember right it was mentioned at the time that we should hear more of our authors, but I have failed to see anything except once and I read The Daily pretty thoroughly. That time Miss Leveridge was mentioned, one of whom we of Hastings County should be proud.

Now, would it be possible to publish more of the work of our Canadian authors in the near future? I for one am greatly interested, but

feel I know very little of them and their works. Hoping my request may be complied with.

Newspaper Amalgamation

As such announcements are generally first made by the neighbors, the London Advertiser is authority for the statement that the Journal and Times of St. Thomas are to be amalgamated and that the Times is really the one that is to survive, as it will carry the name.

There is no better newspaper city of its size in Ontario than St. Thomas, and it is a question if it has an equal in this regard. The merchants are wide awake to the advantages of advertising, and the city itself is surrounded by a prosperous farming community dotted with towns and hamlets that are linked up by steam and radial lines and rural routes.

But St. Thomas is close to London, and both papers in the latter city flood the neighboring districts with their morning and evening editions. The field was over-crowded and one or other of the St. Thomas papers was obliged to give up the struggle.

The newspapers published in the Railroad City have been among the best provincial journals issued in Canada. They were devoted to the interests of their district and covered every corner of the field with their news service. But the amalgamation is not without its lesson. It demonstrates that the day of the blindly partisan journal is over and the reading public are inclined to insist upon at least a degree of fairness in the discussion of public and especially political questions.

The well-directed journalistic pen in these days of mighty military deeds may be less pulsant than the sword, but it is vastly more effective than the spike-studded bludgeon of biased criticism. L. H. Dingman, publisher of the St. Thomas Times, has scored a shining success in his chosen profession. His paper may have been conservative, but it was never Tory in the true sense of that term.

Very often he differed on questions of policy from the leaders of the party and his judgment and advice have always been entitled to consideration. He has, too, not found it impossible to see good in those of opposite faith. In his paper every class in the community has always been given a fair show, and no man could ever justly charge that the Times has been in any sense a personal organ published to voice the opinions and the idiosyncrasies of its manager.

The day of the class, as well as the partisan, is over. No paper that kow-tows to this or that interest, that parades the upper ten while it slights the lower classes, that boasts capital while it ignores labor, or vice versa, or that makes any particular denominational creed its fetish, can hope to survive in these days of enlightenment when the people have developed a disposition for independent thought.—Peterborough Review.

German Music

Editor Ontario.—During the recent closing exercises of one of our schools, some twenty-nine musical selections were presented, of these seventeen, judging from the names of the composers, are decidedly Hunnish, two are National, but few are English, and the rest undecided. The question is:—Are we yet singing and lauding German music? Where are "the songs our mothers sang and our fathers loved to hear?"

Cpl. Brennan Honored

Won Military Medal for Bravery and Devotion to Duty. Deseronto, June 27.—Last evening the members of St. Vincent de Paul Church held a reception for Cpl. Clarence Brennan who has just returned after three years' service on the Western front. An address and a well-filled purse were presented to him, after which an entertaining evening was spent.

Cpl. Brennan was but sixteen years of age when he enlisted, and served with the artillery at Passchendaele. All the members of his battery were either killed or wounded, and although suffering from wounds himself, the Royal Corps found him attempting to ease the sufferings of his more unfortunate companions. He was awarded the Military Medal for bravery and devotion to duty. Three brothers are in France now. Cpl. Brennan was invalided home on account of wounds.

Our Holidays

In an article upon Canada's patriotic holidays, the Montreal Star uncovers a rich vein of truth when it remarks upon the meaningless manner in which they are observed by Canadians. Says the Star:

"Holiday after holiday passes listlessly along in one protracted procession of odious boredom. Those who can do so escape from the cities, which ought to be the headquarters for truly national celebrations every time that a people who cannot escape endure it as best they may and long for the morrow."

"All this implies a serious short-sighted policy on the part of those responsible for the up-keep of the Canadian patriotic spirit amongst the large number of people in the country who come from foreign lands. Also it is a matter of regret that patriotic holidays in Canada should be permitted to become the subject for jest that they are even among the native born."

"The United States make July the Fourth, every year, mean something. This year part of the celebration will be the launching of 63 ships in various parts of the country, with appropriate ceremonies. What about July First in Canada? Will it pass as usual with no other notice than a few flags on the houses and a slight increase in the sale of cigars?"

There is little doubt of the truth of the contention advanced by our Montreal contemporary. For instance next Monday is Dominion Day and while there will be games and picnics in many cities, it is doubtful if at any of these events will there be any reference to the significance of the occasion. Doubtless many citizens would be at a loss to explain just why July the 1st is a holiday. At this time when Canada occupies a prouder position in the world than at any time in her history, no Canadian should be allowed to forget that Dominion Day means Canada's national birthday—that it represents the federation of the Canadian provinces into the Dominion that is so gloriously taking its part in the war for the freedom of civilization.

It should be possible at all the celebrations that are taking place for some speaker to briefly explain the reason Canadians celebrate the occasion. We are sometimes inclined to jest at the spread eagle nature of the oratory that distinguishes the observance of July 1st in the United States, but in our hearts we must confess that our neighbors to the South as the Star points out, "make July the Fourth" every year mean something.

Here in Peterboro it is not too late to arrange to have a short address in connection with the celebration at the Exhibition grounds. There is no need for long speeches, but some local orator should be asked to devote five or ten minutes to an address to the crowd on the significance of "Dominion Day." We are too inclined to regard such occasions as merely an opportunity to escape from work for a day.—Peterborough Examiner.

Farmers in the Lead

It will be a matter of surprise to many to learn that the farming community owns more autos than any other class in Ontario, and it may be a realization of the growing numbers of autos amongst their numbers that is impelling the agriculturists to a more liberal attitude with reference to the improvement of roads in the country.

The occupations of the owners of cars in Ontario is given thus, according to figures of registration: Farmers, 23,409; Skilled Trades, 10,937; Merchants, manufacturers, etc., 14,825; Physicians, 3,605; Other Professions, 3,394; Commercial Travellers, 1,079; Taxicabs, 1,662; Miscellaneous, 20,950.

Expects Outbreak of Black Small Pox

Natural Result Depletion of Food Says Dr. C. H. Higgins. Ottawa, June 27.—Dr. Charles H. Higgins, pathologist, speaking at the Rotary Club's weekly luncheon on Tuesday predicted that a re-emergence of black smallpox may now be looked for as a natural result of depletion in food supplies which causes a decrease in the individual resistance to disease.

Dr. Higgins spoke on the study of comparative pathology, which he explained is the study of diseases

Strangles to Death Drinking Water From Bathroom Spigot

Washington, June 26.—One of the most peculiar deaths in the history of the District of Columbia was chronicled today, when Amnon A. Johnson, a plumber of Washington, was drowned while endeavoring to drink water from a spigot in a bath room.

The investigation by Acting Coroner Carr disclosed the fact that the man met death from strangulation. He had been a sufferer from throat affliction and was suffocated quickly. Johnson had bent over a bathtub to drink water from the spigot. The fluid failed to pass down his throat. The plumber fell over into the bathtub, choking.

An assistant noted his absence and searched the premises.

Killed Large Porcupine

Visiting Redoubt Met Death on Fortin Street This Morning. A porcupine was killed on Fortin Street this morning, rather an unusual event in Belleville. Where the animal came from no one knows. He was first discovered up a tree on the street by some boys, who took the usual course of firing stones at the animal to make him move. The spiny backed creature dropped down upon the roadway. An auto came along and struck it, putting and end to the bark and grain eater's toxic residential Belleville. One of the parcel postmen brought the rodent's body to the post office yard, having had some notion of getting it stuffed.

The animal is a full grown specimen with spines of quills about two inches long, and has long wide hairs extending beyond the heavy dark coat.

Shorthand Blunders

A volume could be filled with amusing shorthand mistakes, the greater number of them due to mistaken vowels. For instance, "This day is big with fate" was transcribed "This day is big with fat," while "Do not indulge in spite" came out "Do not indulge in spit," and "A house of many gables" was transcribed into "A house of many gabbles."

The use of the wrong vowel may have the most amusing result, as in the phrase "Man, gnaw thyself," which was once converted in the report of a sermon into "Man, gnaw thyself." To misplace a vowel is in shorthand the easiest thing in the world. T. A. Reed, the well known reporter, tells of a pupil who by this means turned "mighty acts" into "mighty cats," and another report of a sermon was spoiled by the advice "Return a blow with an axe," instead of "a kiss."

The "reporting style," in which the vowels are omitted altogether for the sake of rapidity, is responsible for the famous Ansteehan story of the short hand clerk who took down a note of his wife's instruction to "be sure to remember to bring home some cattle soap" and, as a result, returned home with a tin of oxtail soup!—London Strand Magazine.

DIED

O'CARROLL—At Kingston, Wed., June 26, Miss Dessie O'Carroll, formerly of Belleville.

DONALD—At Toronto, June 26, 1918, E. Douglas Donald.

Work of establishing the big steel shipbuilding plant at Halifax will be commenced next week.

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D

Kingston.—Royal Red Cross has been awarded Marguerite of Carr-Harris for a course in nursing profession and Labrador. Whichever, she has and has now before.

One brother, fell in South Africa, the other brother, if the city, R.F.C. in France.

That registration demonstrated day morning leave by the mobilized to show beneficiaries before on the train. O man forgot his wait for a late Front street bus got but learned in time. It cost return home an scrap of paper round trip in the Other amusing ed but some of turn home did amusing.—King

Kingston, Junior Emma F. Pe been appointed No. 2 Canadian France. She he vice for over the Star of Mor Cross.

Miss Theresa tings is visiting Carly.—Peterbo

Peterboro.—Peterboro year, Nursing Staff of the hospital, the 3rd Aerial had been killed aeroplane accident. Recently aeroplane Miss Ovenson February with Sister May Ovenson graduates of M were attached to ptal corps. In Mrs. Picard on Miss Marion Ovenson Aerial Camp H there were three tached and safe enough there. at a base hospi

NO PA

WHO ARE HE BULGAR

A notification from the British effect that the for prisoners of Bulgaria is at Until this service cells can be for of war in Tur persons desiring

REGIS

3000 DOMESTIC REAL FE

Montreal, Ju fact of registr reported by Ch today. He sta false impression would commit land in the far ants to the es 3,000 have left, fortnight, for bec. New Br Scotia.

That within chester, Quebec some parishes inhabitant has re another staten