

ING BANK
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ST. CATHARINES

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Conolly, Manager
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W. Wilson.

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E. A. Fox, Manager.

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SAGE TEA DANDY
TO DARKEN HAIR

Grandmother's Recipe to Bring
Back Color and Lustre to Hair

You can turn gray, faded hair
beautifully dark and lustrous almost
over night if you'll get a bottle of
Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Com-
pound" at any drug store. Millions
of bottles of this old famous Sage
Tea Recipe, improved by the addition
of other ingredients, are sold annu-
ally, says a well-known druggist
here, because it darkens the hair so
naturally and evenly that no one can
tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray
or becoming faded have a surprise
awaiting them because after one or
two applications the gray hair vanishes
and your locks become luxuriantly
dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-
haired, unattractive folks aren't
wanted around—so get busy with Weyth's
Sage and Sulphur Compound
tonic and you'll be delighted with your
young dark handsome hair and your
beautiful appearance within a few
days.

What God
hath
Wrought

IN 1865 there stood alone on
Mile End Waste, London,
a young man fired by the
Spirit of God to make war
on sin.

MILE End Waste was then
one of the toughest places
in London. Policemen pa-
trolled it rarely, and then
only in pairs.

HIS audience more than
filled—they were down-
right abusive—but the young
man persisted, and generally
attracted a few souls to his
standard.

THE man is now dead—but
to-day his example is
zealously fostered by thou-
sands of Officers and Soldiers
of the Salvation Army in
sixty-six countries through-
out the world, speaking forty
different languages.

308 Services Posts
in this Territory.
Use them!

Thick, Tender
Savory Meat

or chops—the kind, you know, that
make your guests praise your hospi-
tality, your cooking, your entertain-
ment. Why not this kind of meat in-
stead of the doubtful cuts and in-
ferior meats? We want you to know
our meats. A sirloin or porterhouse
steak, a roast, chops from the loin,
etc., will enable you to judge
quality.

C. H. SHELLY
MEATS AND PROVISIONS
LAKE ST. AND CHAPLIN AVE.
Phone 1953



"Mazda"
The Best
Tungsten Electric
Lamps

The Kind You Read About

We carry the largest stock in the
peninsula, and can fill orders for
any quantity immediately.

By them by the box and save
money.
Guaranteed against defects.

J. H. SANDHAM
COMPANY
235 St. Paul Street
Telephone 1112

The McGill University water polo
team beat the University of Toronto
team by 6 to 1.

The premium on New York funds
weakened to 15 3-8 at Toronto and
15 1-4 at Montreal.

SIX MILLION JEWS
ARE FACING DEATH

Starvation and Disease Cause
Indescribable Suffering in
Eastern Europe.

The hardships of this winter will
mean death to thousands of Jews in
Poland, unless outside aid intervenes.
at once—according to Lieutenant Shel-
ton Wright of the American Red
Cross Commission to Poland, recently
returned to the United States after
months of relief work in eastern
Europe.

He painted a vivid picture of this
half-starved people, clad in rags, who
are now creeping back toward their
deserted homes after months of
refugee wandering, and dying of
starvation and typhus along the
roads, as they go.

"Outside starvation, numerous dis-
eases, attributed to malnutrition and
typhus have killed men and women
and children like flies," he said. "I
remember a family trying to live un-
der an over-turned wagon by the
roadside. The mother was dead un-
der a tree a few yards away—she had
been dead for days. The father was
stretched upon the ground dying of
typhus. He died that day. Under the
wagon were two little children, both
under five, sick with typhus. An old-
er child sat stupidly beside them—a
girl driven out of her mind."

Many of the people are driven to
making "bread" out of leaves and
bark, and "soup" out of grass and
water, Lieutenant Wright reported.
There was unspeakable joy among
them when the American ships, load-
ed with relief supplies purchased
with the funds raised by the Ameri-
can Jewish Relief Committee and
other American Jewish agencies, and
American and Canadian Red Cross
supplies were unloaded at Danzig and
other ports. In spite of the fact that
the American Jewish Relief agencies
are spending almost \$2,000,000 a
month now on their relief work in
Poland, and that the Red Cross is
doing its work on so vast a scale,
hundreds of thousands of Jews and
Poles will die during the winter un-
less more aid comes.

"Every box-car full of refugees re-
turning to their homes has in it those
who die along the way, and those who
have contracted typhus," Lieutenant
Wright said. "The people try to
avoid disease by keeping clean, but
it is impossible to do so, under exist-
ing conditions. Even old diseases and
diseases that fall ill typhus, a disease
caused by filth and lice."

The Red Cross and the American
Jewish Relief agencies are doing their
utmost to keep both the Jews and the
Gentiles in these stricken lands alive.
Six million Jews in eastern Europe
face death unless immediate ship-
ments of food, clothing, and bedding
from Canada and the United States
reach them before the cold weather
sets in.

An appeal for funds is to be made
in Ontario and a generous response
from this district is confidently ex-
pected.

DESTITUTION IN
EUROPE TERRIBLE

Long Processions of Starving,
Ill-Clad Children Seen Daily
on the Streets.

Long processions of little Jewish
children in Eastern Europe, bearing
their tin cups in their hands, daily
walk from their villages to the near-
est town in which there is a Jewish
relief station, according to relief
workers in these stricken lands,
sometimes journeying five or six miles
in order to get the cup of soup with
a piece of hardtack, or the mug of
milk which is often their sole food
of the day.

Those tin-cup processions empha-
size, as nothing else could do, the re-
lief workers say, the terrible destitu-
tion of the Jews in Eastern Europe
at present. The children in them are
barefoot, almost without exception.

Reports received by the Canadian
Jewish War Relief Committee say
that both boys and girls are wrapped
in burlap, or dressed in clothing
made from the sacks in which the
relief supplies have come, or in the
rags which they have worn during
the five years of the war, their gaunt
little bodies showing through the
tatters. They do not walk as children
usually do, without effort or restraint,
but drag themselves along wearily
and hopelessly, like tired little
ghosts condemned to move in hungry
processions throughout eternity.

Arrived at the relief station, the
children are so tired and so weak
that they sit down upon the pave-
ments to await their turn in line. Up-
on the faces of every one of them
there is an expression of unchildlike
anxiety. It has to do with the only
really vital question in the world to
them—whether or not the soup or
milk will hold out, until their turn
comes. Every day some of them have
to be turned away without food, since
their numbers are so great that the
funds at present on hand are not al-
ways sufficient to care for them all.

MILLION CHILDREN
ARE CLAD IN RAGS

Their Wasted Bodies Show
Thru Tatters, Result of Star-
vation and Misery.

The art of making two covers
bloom where only one bloomed before
isn't half so hard as that of making
two garments exist where only one
existed before; yet even this can be
accomplished, according to reports
recently received by the Canadian
Jewish War Relief Committee from
relief workers abroad.

Cloth of any kind, either cotton or
wool, is particularly impossible to ob-
tain in Eastern Europe, except at pro-
hibitive prices. A round of buttons
Jewish children in these unhappy
lands are clad in the rags that they
have worn all through the war, their
wasted little bodies showing through
great tatters. Some of these children
are still sleeping on the streets, since
there are at present neither orphan-
ages nor funds for all.

Miss Harriet B. Lowenstein, of New
York, sent to Europe as a commis-
sioner of the Joint Distribution Com-
mittee of American Funds for Jew-
ish War Sufferers, was able to pur-
chase more than a carload of pajamas
from the salvage department of the
American army in France. These
were sent to Eastern Europe, and in
the workrooms opened there were
made over into clothing for children.

Each pair of pajamas made at least
two Russian blouse suits for little
boys it was reported. The larger
pieces left over in the cutting were
used for the cloths that the children
of Eastern Europe bind around their
feet in lieu of shoes.

MOBS OF CHILDREN
CRAVING FOR BREAD

Gaze Into Bakeshop Win-
dows for Hours at a Time,
Hoping for Something
to Eat.

"The saddest thing in all Eastern
Europe at the present moment—
worse than all the other instances of
starvation and even of death and dis-
ease on every hand—are the child-
mobs one sees outside of the few bak-
eries that are able to keep going in
Warsaw," Sholom Asch, the famous
Yiddish playwright and poet reported
to the American Jewish Relief
Committee upon his return from
Eastern Europe, where he went as
a commissioner of the Joint Distri-
bution Committee of American Funds
for Jewish Sufferers from the War.

"In the bakery windows are a few
loaves of bread, and sometimes cakes,
that are sold at a simply prohibitive
price," he explained, "and even if
these were cheap as in Canada and
the United States, their taste would
still be unknown to the hungry Jew-
ish children, who live on the cup of
soup a day they get from American
Jewish relief agencies. But the
youngsters tantalize themselves with
the sight of food, when they cannot
get the taste of it."

"They press up to the window, and
at first merely stare respectfully at
the bread, an uncanny little crew of
gaunt small folks with old faces and
suffering unchildish eyes. Perhaps
it is raining, or the wind is blowing
coldly through the tatters that they
wear, that little barefoot army, but
they huddle together for warmth, and
do not stir. The sight of the bread
has fascinated them, it is so rarely
seen."

"A customer comes out, leaving the
door ajar for a moment, and the
warm fragrance of the bake-shop
drifts out to the little ragamuffins,
maddening them. They press closer
to the window, their thin little faces
against the glass. These in front put
out their tongues and lick the glass,
as if, by so doing, they could taste
the bread behind it. No poet could
ever write into words the wistfulness
of their faces as they do it."

"One of the men from the bakery
comes out and drives them away
every few minutes, else they would
break the glass. They are afraid of
him, and for a few minutes they
stand at a distance, their eyes still
upon the bread. Then hunger over-
comes their fear, and they press up
to the bakery window again. Soon
they are eagerly licking the glass
once more. And this goes on all day
every day, in front of the bakery win-
dow."

More money is needed to help feed
those children, and an appeal soon
is to be made in Canada for that
purpose.

WOMEN OF CANADA
Testify

Quality
Service
and
Low Prices



Daere, Ont.—"I am more than pleased
with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I
was run-down and so nervous that I
could not even stay
in the house alone
in the day-time and
tried every kind of
medicine I heard of
but got no result.
One of my friends
advised me to take
"Favorite Prescrip-
tion" and it proved most
beneficial. After taking
four bottles I felt
like a new woman
and it is also the very best medicine for a
woman bringing up a family. I will recom-
mend "Favorite Prescription" to any one
suffering like I did."—MRS. JOSEPH
BEAUDRY, R. R. 2.

WEAK AND NERVOUS

Tillsburg, Ont.—"I found Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription an excellent medicine
for the ailments of women. I had become
very weak and nervous. I was just miser-
able when I began taking the "Favorite
Prescription" and it proved most beneficial.
It so completely restored me to health that
I have never had any return of this ailment.
I do advise the use of "Favorite Prescription"
by women who suffer with womanly trou-
ble."—MRS. GEO. WALKER, P. O. Box
490.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is
made of lady's slipper root, black cohosh
root, unicorn root, blue cohosh root and
Oregon grape root. Dr. Pierce knew,
when he first made this standard medicine,
that whiskey and morphine were injurious,
and so he has always kept them out of his
remedies. Women who take this standard
remedy know that in Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription they are getting a safe woman's
tonic so good that druggists everywhere sell
it in liquid or tablet form.

COMMISSIONER HIGGINS
HERE TO CONFER ON SAL-
VATION ARMY MATTERS

Com. W. J. Richards, head of the
Salvation Army in Eastern Canada
and Col. John McHillan, Chief Sec-
retary are conferring with Commis-
sioner Higgins, Chief of Staff and
Second in Command of the Salvation
Army for the work who arrived in
Boston from London, England, recent-
ly. Com. Higgins came to America
to discuss matters pertaining to Sal-
vation Army affairs in Canada and
the United States, with Commander
Eva Booth, head of the Salvation
Army in the United States and with

CANADIAN MONEY TAKEN AT PAR VALUE

The Wilkinson-Johnson Co.
INC.
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.

35-37 Falls Street, Near Cataract Theatre

Announce the
Establishment By This Firm of
Canadian Connections in Canadian
Investments
In Order That
CANADIAN MONEY MAY BE
TAKEN AT PAR VALUE

Our February Clearance Sales
Of Women's, Misses', Juniors and Children's
Apparel offer most extraordinary values—
values that are not duplicated elsewhere.

the Canadian officials. He was for
many years Chief Secretary of the
United States and recently succeeded
Com. Howard as Chief of Staff and
Second in Command. Many matters
having any important bearing upon
the future policy of the Salvation
Army, and its reconstruction work
are to be taken up at this meeting
and it is expected that on his return
Com. Richards will have something
to say in regard to the questions af-
fecting the policies to be followed in
Canada.

ADVERTISE IN THE JOURNAL

Ford

WE ARE Ford Dealers in this
district and have formed an
estimate of the number of cars
we will require to meet the needs of
this territory. We cannot get enough
cars to fill that estimate because there
are not enough cars being made to
fill all dealers' estimates throughout
Canada.

The number of cars we can get
depends upon the number of orders
we send in and the early date at which
we send them in, as the Ford Shipping
Department follows the principle,
"First Come, First Served."

Cars ordered now will not be de-
livered until March, and deliveries
will be uncertain throughout the year.
If you do not want to wait for sum-
mer or autumn delivery, come in
and reserve your car by signing an
order today.

LINCOLN MOTORS - DEALERS - ST. CATHARINES