

TUESDAY MORNING

SUBDIVISION LAND FOR GROWING FOOD

About Three Thousand Acres Offered to War Production Club.

GET EXTRA MONTH

Schoolboys Who Go to Farms Will Have Extended Holidays.

Various real estate firms in the city have placed approximately 3,000 acres of subdivision land at the disposal of the War Production Club. At a meeting of the club held yesterday afternoon, the most prominent men in the city, to consider ways and means of making use of this offer to stave off in part the world hunger that those who can see beyond tomorrow have learned to dread. Finally, after two hours of enthusiastic discussion, a general and executive committee were appointed and a motion passed favoring the release of all school boys over 12 years of age a month before their regular holidays. Col. Graesset made the suggestion that the 3,000 parcels on the city's forces should be under the club's control, and that the club should be in possession of 200 acres of land, working it during the holidays, 50 or 60 every day. Wm. Greig promised the co-operation of the "Massey-Harris" Company. J. W. Woods occupied the chair. The work of the club had gone better than had been anticipated, he said. Archbishop Neill McNell was one of many who urged the necessity of action. W. H. Brown presented the claims of buckwheat as a war-time food; it could be planted as late as late May, and that would otherwise be left vacant. Mr. Hannah, potato merchant, supported the liberal use of "Delaware" potatoes. Taylor Station mentioned the organization of the resources committee. He was the modest, said the chairman, to say that in a two weeks' campaign they had, under Mr. Statton, enlisted 35 per cent. of the boys in high schools to work on farms.

D. H. Gibson asked for volunteers to dig the back-yard gardens of soldiers' wives. They had had 650 requests for such work, 500 being looked after. The expected 1,000 appeals. Seventy per cent. of those benefited were well able to handle the gardens when dug.

J. D. Allen said it was impossible to estimate the good that would result from the inspiration of the work of the war production club. It was widening all over Canada and spreading to the United States. It would not last for a year merely, but for several years to come. Otherwise the world would be making use of the offers they were receiving.

J. Clarke suggested daylight saving and putting boys out in colonies in the country to receive parents' objections. This had been done in Chicago, said he. The boys would collect for week-ends in a certain centre, radiating from the city, and use of the offers they were receiving.

The question was it legal to work in one's own garden on Sunday, called for the suggestion that the newspapers be authorized to announce that there was no objection. "Not the law, but the neighbors would stop it," said Mr. Clarke gloomily. "They are the law at present."

F. E. Mutton raised the question of the difficulty of transporting workmen to the various subdivisions, and volunteered to try to secure the co-operation of the Ontario Motor League.

Extra Holidays Suggested. After Miles Vokes had expressed approval of a scheme to close the schools to boys over 12 a month earlier than usual, giving them academic standing on the recommendation of their principals, a motion to that effect was passed, to be forwarded to the department and boards of education.

The following general committee was appointed to continue the work regarding subdivision farming: J. H. Gundy, chairman; W. G. Watson, R. Connolly, W. E. Rundle, J. P. McKay, P. B. Robins, Lieut.-Col. Dinneen, C. White, Home Smith, A. Hewitt, Col. Graesset, M. Chambers, R. C. Harris and J. W. Woods.

The executive was appointed as follows: C. H. Riches, Wm. Greig, M. J. Felt, P. E. Mutton, J. W. Woods, Taylor Station and Mr. Brown, Waterman, Alderson and Culver.

SUE INSURANCE COMPANY. Claim \$12,000 From Scottish Union and National.

S. M. Ross, Max Ross and B. Langford began yesterday an action in the supreme court before Justice Britton to recover \$12,000 from the Scottish Union and National Insurance Company, the claim covering the insurance on ten houses on Keele street.

These houses belonged to the claimants, and were destroyed by fire in August, 1916. The insurance company refused to pay the insurance, claiming that the character of the houses was misrepresented and that the houses were vacant an undue time.

ANOTHER ENLARGEMENT. Justice Latchford at Osgoode Hall yesterday enlarged for one week the city's motion to commit R. J. Fleming or to sequester the property of the Toronto Railway Company for contempt of court. The motion arises from the failure of the company to comply with an order made by Justice Ferguson in 1903 requiring the company to file a schedule of value of its property.

SENTENCE DRUG SELLER TODAY. Sentence will be passed upon Leonard Sullivan today in the police court, following his arraignment yesterday on a charge of selling drugs. The evidence showed that Sullivan had sold morphine to R. H. for two years. The evidence of the drug habit, John Howard and Harvey Hill, were sent to the jail farm for 30 days.

JUDGMENT RESERVED. The second divisional appellate court at Osgoode Hall yesterday reserved judgment in the appeal of R. R. Crockett from the decision of Justice McKeown awarding Mrs. Crockett alimony. The most important point involved in the appeal is the validity of a divorce secured in the States by Mrs. Crockett from a former husband.

Students of the war's happenings find the latest news from Europe presented in the most attractive form in The Toronto World.

THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT

IS MY HAT ON STRAIGHT?



PUBLIC HELPS TO MAKE COST OF COAL HIGHER

Holding Back Fuel Orders for a Month Will Ease the Market.

All over the continent there is a panicky feeling regarding the price and quantity of fuel. The people of Toronto are advised, not only by their own dealers, but also by the American firms thru which these dealers buy, to go easy in placing orders for coal. "I am too old a coal man to forget that after navigation gets fairly started there is a glut of coal at the lake ports that has to be dispersed in the best possible way. I would advise waiting until that occurs before placing your orders," said a Buffalo dealer to a reporter of The World.

At the present time the New England States are in a panic regarding coal and as the line mines have all the orders they can guarantee to fill, the small independent operators are boosting prices as high as possible. Each boost in price has caused the market to be even more unsettled and yesterday \$10 per ton was offered at the mines for anthracite coal.

There is no reason in the way people are insisting on getting coal at any price this spring. In previous years not more than 10 per cent. of coal business was placed in April and May, the vast majority of householders leaving their fuel buying until the weather made it imperative. The sudden change has caused the unusually high prices and the insistence on the part of the public will only increase them, whereas a little patience and waiting for a month or two will make the market much easier.

Local dealers agree that the high prices are due in no small measure to the insistent demand during a period when business is usually so slack that operators, in order to place their products, have cultivated orders by offering a discount of 50 cents a ton on those filled in April, 40 on orders of May, 30 in June, 20 in July and ten in August off the regular circular prices.

The increase in wages given the C.O.F.C. men to effect a 25-cent increase on the part of the operators.

Draft of C.O.F.C. Members Are Entering British Army

General W. A. Gwatkin, chief of the general staff, Ottawa, has accepted forty-two cadets in the University of Toronto's C.O.F.C. as candidates for the British army. The commission in the British army list includes 18 Toronto men. It is expected the draft of officers will leave for the east during the present month. This draft brings the total number of C.O.F.C. men to go from Toronto up to over 275.

The officers chosen are: George A. Ames, Toronto; Grover C. Beaton, Ames, Toronto; Harold Bennett, Calgary; J. A. Carroll, Iowa Station; Robert Charlton, Regina; Philip J. Child, Hamilton; Harold P. Clarke, Ottawa; John P. Dicks, Dunbarton; Roland O. Daly, Toronto; Thos. E. Daniel, Brantford; Gordon O. Forsyth, Toronto; N. H. Gilverson, Toronto; Angus Martin, Toronto; J. G. Hamilton, Port Credit; H. R. Hare, Grafton; R. E. Henderson, Toronto; Gordon W. Hoar, Toronto; E. E. Ingham, Toronto; J. D. Kelly, Toronto; Clarke E. Locke, Toronto; J. F. Mahon, Aberfoyle; R. J. G. MacBeth, Toronto; Angus Martin, Toronto; W. McLaughlin, Toronto; C. S. Morden, Hamilton; R. T. Musson, Toronto; A. G. Peeters, Toronto; R. B. Pigott, Hamilton; H. J. Prater, Toronto; W. F. Rattle, Toronto; R. H. Rickard, Bowmanville; J. G. Rolph, Toronto; J. T. H. Russell, Delta; C. M. Scott, Listowel; P. C. Starr, Winnipeg; H. H. Steckley, Bethesda; R. F. Thompson, Cainsville; A. M. Urquhart, Oakville; H. G. Wales, Markham; A. R. Willmot, Toronto; J. B. Skelth, Toronto.

WILLS PROBATED

Mrs. Fanny Isabella Gilmacott, who died at New Ross, County Wexford, Ireland, on January 18, 1915, left an estate valued at \$61,504, of which \$4199 in mortgages is in Toronto, and the remainder in Ireland. The beneficiaries are her husband and two sisters living in Ireland. The letters probate were ordered in the surrogate court yesterday and to be issued to the executors, who are in Ireland.

MORE STREET CARS

T. S. R. Has Completed Forty of Fifty Ordered.

R. J. Fleming, in a letter to the Ontario Railway Board, states that the company has completed 40 of the 50 cars ordered by the board, to be in operation by May 1, that two more will be in commission today. Four others on May 15, and the rest on June 1.

Officials of the company have been inspecting cars with entrances in the centre. They are said to favor this type.

APPLY FOR NATURALIZATION.

In the general sessions today, before Judge Costworth, 40 foreigners will apply for their naturalization papers, of which 27 are Japanese railroad employees. The remainder of the applicants are: six Italians, five Russians, three Americans, one Swede, one Finn, one Pole, one Galician and one Rumanian.

FARMERS TO GET MONEY FOR SEED

Two Hundred Dollars Available for Each Thru Arrangement.

The executive of the organization of resources committee has been meeting almost daily for the past six weeks, and has succeeded in establishing in every community in the province a committee for food production. These various committees have provided a very large amount of labor for the farms, and the reports indicate that while a number of men have been supplied for the season a very large number of men have offered themselves for the harvest. It is the unanimous feeling of the committee that there will be no difficulty in handling the harvest, no matter how large the crop may be.

In addition to providing a considerable quantity of labor to meet the pressing demands of the farming communities, arrangements have also been made for providing seed, and it appears that in no instance have the requests for potatoes in carload lots not been met. Provision is being made for a supply of the other seeds that may be required to July 1.

Money to Buy Seed.

While labor and seed are essentials in connection with the greater production campaign, the committee has also arranged with the bankers' association to secure a larger amount of credit for farmers, and it is expected that by tomorrow details will be in the hands of every branch bank manager in Ontario of the plan under which special loans will be made to farmers for buying extra seed. The sum of \$200 will be available for every farmer who desires to increase his acreage, upon the distinct understanding that he plants in seed, so that no farmer in the province need go without seed this year. This will not apply to those farmers who have already obtained loans for seed purposes from the loan commissioner for Northern Ontario. All loans made under this arrangement will be repayable with interest at 6 per cent. on November 1, after the farmer has sold his crop.

The food shortage which the world is facing at the present time cannot be met in one season, and it will be at least three years before conditions will be at all normal. The work of the committee is, therefore, being planned on large and permanent lines looking to the future, great attention is being given to the experiments being made with farm plow tractors, and upon these experiments proving successful it is expected that there will be a large number of these secured so that every possible acre will be under cultivation by the fall of this year.

Request Russians to Oppose Signing of Separate Peace

Messages are to be sent by the trade unionists in Canada to the working classes of Russia requesting them to oppose a separate peace with Germany. This is being done as it concurs in the general opinion among labor men, and a commission from the United States is being led by Ethelna Post to impress upon the Laborites in Russia the attitude of the United States labor men. The movement has the support of such men as William Goetting, ex-president of the Trades and Labor Congress, and Joseph Carruthers, district secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners; Jas. Simpson, secretary of the United Labor Congress; Ald. W. D. Robbins, Fred Bancroft and many others.

Says Race Track Not Needed For Growing Vegetables

Acting-Mayor O'Neill does not approve the suggestion to plow the Woodbine race track for the growing of potatoes. It is not necessary to take this step, he says, as there is plenty of vacant land around the city. There were many farms outside the city lying idle because of the scarcity of labor. There would be no difficulty in the citizens getting vacant land from the city, said the acting mayor, if application were made. The lots were under the control of the assessment commissioner and any one who wanted land to grow potatoes or vegetables should communicate with him. But he was doubtful if the city would grow the land. The Rotary Club was giving every help possible in this direction. It was a work children and women could do.

DRUNKS IN PLENTY.

One Man Heavily Fined for Violating Temperance Act.

One thousand dollars' fine or four months in jail was the sentence imposed upon Thomas Thompson, 40, in the police court yesterday when he was arraigned on a charge of violating the Ontario Temperance Act by selling liquor. This is the heaviest fine imposed since the inauguration of prohibition. The heaviest previous fine was \$750.

Drunks crowded the police court yesterday, there being no less than 50. Those unable to tell a satisfactory story as to how and where they got the "booze" were fined \$20 while the rest were allowed to go with \$10 and costs.

OPERATING SIX TRACTORS.

Six tractors have been put on the land since Friday, according to department of agriculture officials yesterday. The department will co-operate with the organization of resources committee for the supply of seed beans and corn as it has done with regard to seed potatoes.

ACTION OVER NOTE.

Before Justice Kelly in the assize court yesterday, Hunter-Rose Co. were suing Daniel A. Rose for \$1,100, with interest, on a note. The defendant claimed that it was an accommodation note, while the plaintiff maintained that it was a valid loan. Judgment will be given this morning.

OSGOODE LIST.

Following is today's list for the second divisional appellate court at Osgoode Hall: Foster v. St. Joseph, Mitchell v. Toronto and York, Bar-chard v. La Forest, Ellis v. Toronto.

REQUIRES MORE DATA.

Before any purchases of coal are made by the city, data on the total consumption of fuel in Toronto annually will be obtained. Acting Mayor O'Neill thinks that the problem is not the price that must be paid, but the availability of coal at any price.

A CHANCE FOR THOSE GOING WEST.

Home-seekers' Excursions via C.P.R. Home-seekers' excursion to western Canada at attractive fares, each Tuesday until October 31, via Canadian Pacific, the pioneer route to the west with parents, 73 were transferred to relatives, 7 were placed in Alexandria Industrial School, one in St. John's, and one in W. B. Howard, district passenger agent, Toronto, Ont.

The Story of Our Milk

The Farmer, the Trainman, the Man in the Dairy, and the Salesman Tell It

You have often heard the story of The Farmers' Dairy milk told in our words. Now we will let some of the men who contribute to make The Farmers' Dairy milk the best and the service the most satisfactory, tell of the part they fill. The Farmer speaks first.



"I've got the health of thousands of men, women and children at heart—and that's all I need to keep me doing my best. For the sake of these people, especially the children, I keep a splendid herd of healthy cows. Don't believe there are any finer for miles around. They are fed well. That stretch of rich pasture down by the stream is great for cows. Down on our farm we are as particular about the time and the way we milk the cows as we are about the way they are fed. Milking time comes round at regular hours every day.

"Sharp to time the cows are driven in the barn. They are cleaned carefully before being milked. That is only one of the many ways we make the milk safe. Next thing we do is to pour the milk into sterilized cans (sterilized at The Farmers' Dairy). The cans are sealed and then sent down to the station with the least possible delay. We see to it that the milk is up to the mark when it leaves the farm, and the people at the dairy look after it on the rest of its journey."



Next comes the Trainman. "I know what it means to have good milk. I've got children at home, and the freshness and wholesomeness of the milk has meant much to them. So I am glad to do anything to get The Farmers' Dairy milk to the City folks. I see to it that the milk is handled carefully at the train. I do my part in getting the milk to The Farmers' Dairy quickly so as to keep it fresh."



Let us hear what the man in the dairy has to say. "I was just thinking we men in the dairy have good reason to feel mighty privileged. You see we have the health of thousands of the people of Toronto entrusted to us. Up here in the Dairy we are intent upon giving the people milk that is rich, pure and wholesome. In fact that is why The Farmers' Dairy exists. The leading farmers of Ontario formed the dairy about eight years ago so that the citizens of Toronto could get the best milk and the best service. We do everything we can to make the milk wholesome and safe because we want the customers to benefit. We want their children to grow healthy and strong. So the milk is pasteurized scientifically. Then we bottle the milk by machinery. From the time The Farmers' Dairy milk leaves the farm to the time it is delivered, no human hands touch it. This gives our customers added assurance of its purity and cleanliness."



"We who deliver the milk," says the Salesman, "form the last link in the 'service' chain. When the milk reaches us it is as rich and pure as the farmer and the men in the dairy can make it. The quality of the milk is sure to satisfy. It's up to us to get it delivered regularly every day—in time for breakfast. We believe in carrying the Farmers' Dairy courtesy and service right to the homes of our patrons."

That is the story of The Farmers' Dairy milk. A story that speaks of milk quality and satisfying service. Are you benefitting by it? Start tomorrow. Order tickets today.

18 Tickets for \$1

THE Phone Hill. 4400

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