

The News Record

(Established in 1878)
The News-Record is published every afternoon (holidays and Sunday excepted) at 49 West King St., Kitchener, Ont., by its proprietor, The News Record Limited.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Per week..... 10c
Per month..... 45c
Per year, in advance..... \$5.00
By mail to any address in Canada or the United States, \$3.00 per annum, invariably in advance.
Advertising Rates furnished on application.

A NATION OF INVESTORS

Taking stock of war expenditures and commitments, Sir Herbert Ames places the cost of raising, equipping and maintaining the C.R.F. at \$1,400,000,000. In addition, Canada has assumed, and rightly so, the burden of supporting the widows and assisting disabled men. Consequently its annual outlays for pensions will call for between \$36,000,000 and \$40,000,000. Capitalized pensions will represent not less than \$600,000,000.

These commitments will together represent a capitalized amount of at least \$2,000,000,000. That is to say a debt of \$270 for every individual in Canada. It is a huge debt but it will not cause their strong hearts to skip a beat. The yearly national income of the people of Canada is placed at \$3,500,000,000, and the wealth of the nation at \$17,000,000,000. The total yearly income of the Canadian people exceeds the war debt.

Were it possible to devote this income to expunging the war debt, it would disappear within a twelvemonth. But this is impracticable. The payment of the debt will require to be evenly distributed and spread over a long period of years, so that none will be called upon to make a sacrifice to meet his share of the taxation extolled.

It is related of Pat, who had been engaged in a fight, taking home a beautiful black eye. His wife scolded him, but he replied: "You ought to see Casey." Canada, like Pat, has not suffered as much as other principals, and is confidently expected to repay its war debt sooner and easier than any of them. Its people have learned how to produce, how to save and how to invest.

The first necessity is to maintain Production, whether of factory or farm, at a high level, so that our citizenry may continue to be gainfully employed. When they are they will be able to pay the increased taxation which will follow the declaration of peace. It will be made as light as possible but it will be more than in pre-war days.

It will not be so heavy as to prevent saving on the part of the average citizen. In fact, it is the intention to encourage thrift, in order that Canadians generally may share in and benefit from the purchase of Dominion bonds.

Two of the marvels of wartime were: the conversion of the Dominion from a debtor to a creditor nation; and the ability of Canadians to become financially self-supporting. They have lately been selling more goods to other nations than they buy from them and they own 85 per cent. of the federal bonds issued in connection with war expenditures.

It is obvious that whatever government is in power it will not during the first years of peace be able to raise any considerable amount of revenue more than will be required to pay the interest and sinking fund on the national debt and meet the ordinary expenditures of government.

More will, however, be expected of them. Public works of various kinds must necessarily be undertaken. There has already been \$160,000,000 ear-marked for this purpose. To pay the bills for new work, the country will have to borrow the money from the people.

In doing so, it will find that whereas during wartime industrial heads were able to buy bonds, they will not, to anything like the same extent, be now able to do so. Their own plants and business will absorb surplus earnings. The government will then have to depend upon the general public: the wage earner, the man on salary, persons with fixed incomes, merchants and professional men.

All of these have learned the value, and safety of Canadian bonds. It is the country's promise to pay a fixed sum at a certain time. They carry fairly high rates of interest. There is no chance of loss.

Had Canadians not freely purchased these war bonds, the country would have been bowed out. A similar situation is arising in connection with postwar conditions. Without the aid of all its people, Canada cannot make the most and best of its opportunities. It cannot well borrow in other countries because they too have their hands full. Hence it will go to its home folk.

Thrift cut such a big figure in the later war years that its continuance is about the biggest measure of self-help Canadians can adopt. The aim of leaders is to make Canada a nation of small capitalists. Or, to put it another way, to have every one who is earning money become an investor.

GIVE THE COOTIE A WARM RECEPTION

It is asserted that the "cootie," since 1914, has caused 1,000,000 deaths in Europe. It is an acknowledged disease carrier and therefore a menace. As such it deserves no quarter.

From Europe came the Spanish influenza scourge. Before the public of this continent fully realized its destructive powers, it had carried to the grave hundreds of thousands of valuable lives.

For one thing, the body louse is a pastmaster in spreading typhoid fever. There are also other diseases peculiar to trench warfare. It is the part of wisdom to eradicate these before they enter the country. Otherwise the price of negligence will have to be paid at compound interest.

To prevent another epidemic of disease, no efforts should be spared to exclude the cootie before it enters. To this end, fumigating plants should be established at all Canadian ocean ports, where incoming passengers and their bags and baggage would, in say half an hour, emerge germ-proof.

The cootie's deadly activities can be easiest ended before they begin.

COMMERCIAL AVIATION

It will have been noticed that an American-Canadian syndicate has purchased the entire aircraft equipment, costing \$10,000,000, which was provided by the British government and used by Canada in training airmen.

The members of the syndicate are not financiers, but are men who have for many years been keenly interested in aeronautics and who have implicit faith in the future of the air service. They intend to undertake all manner of service which can be performed by airplane, using the machines, for commerce, passengers, mail, observations and any new enterprise which presents itself. They desire to foster and perpetuate flying in Canada. One of their plans is to establish a regular commercial air service between the leading

Canadian cities.

It is said that measures are being taken by the new firm to secure landing fields in the vicinity of the large Canadian cities. The possibility of factories for the manufacture of a cheaper type of planes in Canada is also under discussion.

There were about four hundred planes on hand, the plane itself costing from \$3,200 to \$5,000, and the engines from \$1,200 to \$1,800. Those which were at Camp Borden were given to the Dominion Government for such use as it desires to make of them.

When it is declared that they intend to set up services for the carrying of passengers, mail, and freight later on, through the air, public interest is awakened. Yet, perceiving that which has since 1914 been done by aviators, in flying great distances and to great heights, the news will not cause astonishment.

Heavier-than-air machines have demonstrated their practicability. War planes can readily be converted to the transport of mail. But in constructing them speed was one of the principal objects sought. The next problem for the inventors will be to design an engine that will function under adverse conditions and a control which will enable planes to land at appointed places.

Greater engine dependability is required. When this is obtained, the size and weight-carrying features can easily be increased. Airmen may now claim that the wing surface of the larger planes permits an aviator to land in safety when his engine stops or his supply of petrol becomes exhausted.

In this day of machine marvels few there are who will scoff at the idea of the airplane becoming a safe, speedy, and comfortable mode of travelling. Instead they envisage the day when they will be able to reach Toronto in an hour and Ottawa or Montreal in a forenoon.

When airplanes become "as safe as a church," there will be those who desire to own their own planes, having them operated by skilled aviators. Dad will use his for business and son for fishing or hunting. Should a coal famine again strike the country and a winter prove severe, the family will follow the birds southward.

According to their class, future airplanes may be known as "Eagles," "Hawks," "Swallows" and "Jim Crows" and like automobiles come into general use. The world has turned over another leaf in the book of development.

SPEEDING BY LAWS BROKEN

Excessive speeding on North Frederick Street was the basis of a charge laid against the driver of a motorcar on Friday in the police court.

A little girl, playing on the side of the street, near her parents' home, was knocked down and severely injured. It is a matter of rejoicing for all concerned that she was not killed.

From inquiries since made, it is learned that it is a common practice for drivers of automobiles to speed their machines to 20 or 30 miles an hour as soon as they have passed Gordon Avenue on Frederick Street. The roadway is good and they open the throttle.

The wonder is that so few little folk have escaped being maimed or fatally injured. It would be unreasonable to ask that children be continuously confined to the house. While going to and from school and before and after school hours they have no other playground than the street. It is necessary that they have fresh air and recreation.

Speeding is, unfortunately, not confined to the far end of Frederick Street. North and South Queen and West King Street residents complain of high speeding on the part of drivers who believe themselves out of sight of the police.

Owing to the increasing number of motor cars, it has become a question whether all drivers shall be obliged to observe the by-law regulating speed or shall citizens keep off streets?

The majority of car owners are careful and observe the law. These would sooner take a minute longer to pass a given point than to run down and injure or kill a pedestrian, whether a little child or an adult.

For the reckless driver, there seems to be but one remedy applicable: to inflict a heavy fine. If a \$5 impost will not eradicate the practice, \$25 probably would.

It is up to the Police Commissioners to enforce the law.

WAIT A MINUTE

"IN THE DAY'S NEWS"

Victor Herbert, who celebrates his 60th birthday today, is best known to the public as a composer, although in his earlier career he was famed as a cellist, and later as a conductor and bandmaster. Mr. Herbert is a native of Dublin and a grandson of the distinguished poet and novelist, Samuel Lover. He studied music in Germany and became a member of the famous Johann Strauss Orchestra in Vienna. Here Anton Seidl heard him play and engaged him as soloist for the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Later he became conductor of the Pittsburgh Orchestra. Of late years he has devoted himself almost wholly to composition. His works in this line are varied and cover an immense field of endeavor. He has been particularly successful in the composition of light operas, such as "The Fortune Teller," "The Idol's Eye," "The Serenade," and others equally well known.

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1777—Bernardo de Galvez became governor of Louisiana. 1811—Arthur Henry Hallum, whose name was made immortal by Alfred Tennyson, born in London. Died in Vienna in 1833.

1854—Parliament buildings in Quebec destroyed by fire.

1864—Prussians entered Schleswig and took Ekenforde. 1901—Body of Queen Victoria removed from Osborne to Portsmouth, passing through a line of British and foreign warships.

1908—King Charles of Portugal and the Crown Prince were shot dead in the streets of Lisbon.

1915—Five British merchant ships reported sunk by submarines in North Sea.

1916—Fifty-four persons killed and many injured in Zeppelin raid on England.

1917—Germany issued warning to neutrals that all ships entering barred zone would be sunk without warning.

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY IN THE WAR

Roumanians occupied Kishineff. Italians advanced to head of Melago Valley.

Maj. Gen. Peyton C. March was appointed Chief of the General Staff of the U.S. Army.

TO-DAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Clara Butt, celebrated contralto, born in Sussex, England, 46 years ago to-day.

Henry Miller, prominent American actor, manager and producer, born in London, 59 years ago to-day.

Gale Powers, representative in Congress of the Eleventh-Kentucky district, born in Whitley County, Ky., 50 years ago to-day.

John A. Sterling, representative in Congress of the Seventeenth-Illinois district, born at Leroy, Ill., 62 years ago to-day.

THE TREASURE OF GOOD HEALTH.

Easily Maintained Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

There is not a nook or corner in Canada, in the cities, the towns, the villages, on the farms and in the mines and lumber camps, where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have not been used, and from one end of the country to the other they have brought back to broad-winners, their wives and families the splendid treasure of new health and strength.

You have only to ask your neighbors, and they can tell you of some rheumatic or nerve-shattered man, some suffering woman, ailing youth or anemic girl who owes present health and strength to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. For more than a quarter of a century these pills have been known not only in Canada, but throughout all the world as a reliable tonic, blood-making medicine.

The wonderful success of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is due to the fact that they get right to the root of the disease in the blood, and by making the vital fluid rich and red strengthen every organ and every nerve, thus driving out disease, pain, and making weak, despondent people bright, active and strong. Mr. W.T. Johnston, one of the best known and most highly esteemed men in Lunenburg county, N.S., says: "I am a Provincial Land Surveyor, and am exposed to very hard work travelling through the forests by day and camping out by night, and I find the only thing that will keep me up to the mark is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When I leave home for a trip in the woods I am as interested in having my supply of pills as provisions, and on such occasions, I take them regularly. The result is I am always fit. I never take cold, and can digest all kinds of food such as we have to put up with in the woods. Having proved the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as a tonic and health builder, I am never without them, and I lose no opportunity in recommending them to weak people whom I meet."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be kept in every home, and their occasional use will keep the blood pure and ward off illness. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN,"

"TOM MOORE'S LATEST."

In "Go West, Young Man Tom Moore, the erstwhile immaculately garbed hero of "Just for Tonight," the Kingdom of Youth and countless other Goldwyn Pictures, finds himself the tenderfoot sheriff of a rough Western town. He does not seek the honor—it is thrust upon him. Fresh from his Eastern home, which he has left because of a stinging rebuke from his father, Tom Moore as Dick Latham meets with many amusing and dramatic adventures beginning from the moment when Godson, a leading light of the town who masks his leadership of a band of outlaws under a righteous exterior, forces Dick to wear their sheriff's silver star.

He does this for an object which Dick discovers later. The Easterner, despite his ignorance of Western ways, not only wins the regard of the townspeople, but succeeds in reforming the place and winning the girl of his heart.

Unquestionably Tom Moore has one of the best roles of his career in "Go West, Young Man," and certainly it is a departure for the young star to disport himself in chaps, sombrero and holster. How well he acquits himself as this decidedly different character will be seen when "Go West, Young Man" comes to the Roma Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

Notes From The Collegiate Halls

At a special meeting of the staff the dates for the second sessional examination were fixed for March 18, 19, 20 and 21.

The Literary Executive is preparing for a successful Valentine party, to be held on the evening of February 14th.

It is hoped that there will be a good competition in the oratorical contest this year, and that the school will go back to its old-time form in this respect.

The subject "Resolved that Lloyd George has done more for the cause of the allies than has Foch" was ably debated on Thursday afternoon.

SMOOTHEST REGULATOR FOR THE BOWELS IS HAMILTON'S

No Headache, Bloating, Indigestion or Sour Stomach, Where They are Used

A FINE CONSTITUTION CURE!

They Cleanse the Liver and Move the Bowels. While you sleep, your constipated headache and digestive troubles will disappear after using Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

They cure the worst cases, act quietly at night while you sleep, and give you next morning the freshest, briskest, happiest feeling you have known in many days.

Hamilton's Pills will cheer up the most despondent sufferer. They will make tired old folks feel like kids at play.

They overcome backache, indigestion, liverache and stomachache and kidney ills.

If they fail to do this, you can have your money refunded. Fair enough, eh?

Don't stay, sick or ailing! Use this grand family remedy at once. It will give you energy, spirit, ambition, appetite, good blood, better nerves—in short, good health. You can get all this in a 25c box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Sold by all dealers in medicines.



25 to 50 Per Cent. Reductions on all Ladies' Furs during February.

Beautiful Fur Sets and separate neckpieces and muffs are being cleared out without regard for cost. The room is required for spring goods and we are willing to make big sacrifices in prices to do this. Take our advice and do not buy furs before seeing our stock. Note these prices.

2 ONLY MARMOT COATS, 38 and 40 size, latest design, chin chin collar, lined with plain brown silk poplin, for hard wear this is your coat. Reg. \$85.00, for \$55.00
\$55.00 CIVET CAT SET for \$42.50

2 only Civet Cat Fur Sets for young ladies, shoulder capes, good size with satin streamers, large melen muffs to match. Reg. \$55.00 per set, on sale.....\$42.50

MINK FURS REDUCED.

1 only Mink Muff, beautifully marked. Reg. \$45.00 for \$30.00
1 only Mink Tie, double skin style. Reg. \$35.00, for \$25.00
Mink Marmot stoles. Reg. \$9.00 for \$5.50

Mink Marmot stoles, reg. \$12.00 for.....\$7.50
Small neckpieces, Cravats, \$4.00 for \$2.75, and \$6.50 for \$4.00
\$45.00 RED FOX SCARF for.....\$30.00

2 only Red Fox Scarfs, animal effect, large head and tail and claws fancy satin ties, beautiful dark skins richly lined, a bargain at \$45.00 on sale for.....\$30.00

REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS AND SILKS ON SALE TOMORROW

300 remnants of Dress Goods and Silks in ends of 1 1/2 to 5 yards, some of our best sellers, and all our remnants are marked cheap to sell quickly.

pearl grey satin lining, beautiful quality, good style. Reg. \$40.00 for.....\$32.00
\$60.00 PATAGONIA FOX SET for.....\$45.00
1 only Patagonia Fox Set in Natural grey, fine full furred pelts, head and tail trimmed, also satin draw strings, neat canteen muff to match a beautiful set for misses or young lady. Reg. price \$60.00 per set for.....\$45.00

REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS AND SILKS ON SALE TOMORROW

300 remnants of Dress Goods and Silks in ends of 1 1/2 to 5 yards, some of our best sellers, and all our remnants are marked cheap to sell quickly.

Phone 476 **LANG TREACY CO. LIMITED**

The score was six goals to three in our favour. Today our team playing Galt and Paris plays in Waterloo.

Besides the debate, the literary programme consisted of two quartettes given by Miss Green, Miss Bechtel, Don Cameron and Harold Damm; an address by Mr. Pennington; a reading by Miss Greene and the critics' report by Ewart Eby.

Through the kindness of the President of St. Jerome's College our boys will be permitted to use the college basketball room an hour or two each week, both for general practice and in preparation for their match with the Guelph Collegiate Institute boys.

The first hockey match of the high school league was played Friday afternoon in Waterloo, between the collegiate team and that of the seminary.

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Delegates from New York, New England and Eastern Canada will gather today at Bridgeport, Ct., for the annual district convention of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith.

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Candy a Splendid Food

One of the most attractive forms in which food can be eaten—is candy.

Candy is composed principally of sugar, nuts, fruits, some fats, such as butter, and chocolate.

All these ingredients are recognized by eminent medical authorities as food products, which the system craves and demands.

Let us examine their food values separately.

We all know that sugar is a body-building essential; about one-quarter pound of sugar being required by an adult every twenty-four hours.

Nuts and fruits yield a high percentage of nutritious materials.

Fats supply the bodily fuel and should be used in every dietary.

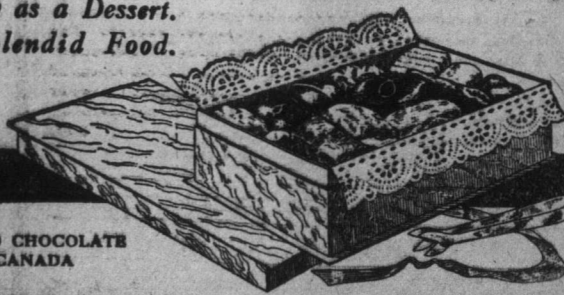
Chocolate is a delightful stimulant, especially valuable in restoring energy.

Combine these ingredients and are they not still food?—satisfying, nutritious, essential, and in a most delightful and properly balanced form.

Eat more candy. Candy is beneficial to all and harmful to none.

Serve Candy as a Dessert.

It Is a Splendid Food.



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