VICTORIA CROSS AWARDED SEVEN CANADIANS

London, Sept. 28 .- The London Gazette announces the award of nine new Victoria Crosses to seven Canadians, one Australian, and one New Zealander. Four of Rimouski. the recipients are dead. The names and achievements of the Canadian recipients follow:

ations

Lieut, James Edward Tait, M. C., late of a Manitoba regiment, for conspicicus bravery and initiative in attack. An advance having been checked by intense machine-gun fire. Tait rallied his company and led it forward with consummate skill and dash under a hail of bullets. A concealed machine gun, however, continued to cause many casualties. Taking a rifle and bayonet, Tait dashed forward alone and killed the enemy gunner. Later when the enemy counter-attacked under intense artillery bombardment, this gallant officer displayed outstanding courage and leadership, and, though mortally wounded by shell fire, continued to direct and aid his men until death intervened.

Lieut, John Brillant, M. C., late of a Quebec regiment, for conspicuous bravery and outstanding devotion to duty, when in charge of his company, which he led in farmer. an attack during two days with absolute fearlessness and extraordinary ability and toba regiment, for the most conspicious initiative, the extent of the advance being bravery. During an attack, when a line twelve miles. On the first day of the of hostile machine guns opened fire sudoperation and shortly after the attack denly on his platoon, which was in an exhad been begun, the left flank of his composed position with no cover available. pany was held up by an enemy machine this gallant private immediately apprecigun. Brillant rushed and captured the ated the critical situation and realized machine gun, killing two of the crew. He that unless something was done at once was wounded whilst doing this, but his platoon would be annihilated. On his refused to leave his command. Later on own initiative, without a moment's delay the same day his company was held up and alone, he sprang forward, reached by heavy machine gun fire. Subsequent one hostile machine gun, shot the operly this gallant officer detected a field gun ator and bayonetted another who attemptfiring on his men over open sights. He ed to take his place. Nine other men immediately organized and led a "rush surrendered to him. ing" part towards the gun. After progress-Corpl. Alexander Brereton belongs to ing about 600 yards he was again seriously Winnipeg. He was born at Oak River. wounded; nevertheless he continued and Manitoba, and went to France in Februadvanced about 200 yards more when he ary, 1917. His father lives at Strathclere, fell unconscious from exhaustion and loss Manitoba. He was a farmer. of blood. Brillant's wonderful example Corporal Frederick George Coppins of a

The Strain of Overwork

Your work is heavy, and sore, tired musoles are a common occurrence. Each time your back aches you blame it on your work, and just there the danger lies for that pain in the back may not be from strain, as you suppose, but the forewarner of Kidney or Bladder trouble.

For your own interest, it is best to

throughtout the day inspired the men Scotland, in 1888, and enlisted in February, 1916. /He was a civil engineer in Winni-contributed to the success of the oper, peg and already held the Military Cross, had been wounded three times and was Lieut, John Brillant, born at Assane- killed on August 11 last in a deed which tunathaun, Quebec, 1890, enlisted in 1916, earned him the Cross. His next of kin is leaving Canada three days later. He was Jessie Tait, Chelmo Apartments, Burnett

wounded in 1918. His father lives at St., Winnipeg. Sergeant Raphael Louis Zengel, M. C., Corporal Herman Jones Good, of a Queof a Saskatchewan regiment, for the most bec regiment, for the most conspicious conspicious bravery and devotion to duty bravery and leading in attack his comwhen protecting the battalion's right pany, which was held up by a heavy fire flank. He was leading the platoon galfrom three machine guns which seriously lantly to the attack when he realized that delayed the advance. Realizing the grav- a gap had occurred on his left and an ity of the situation, Good dashed forward enemy machine gun was firing at close alone, killing several of the garrison and quarters into the advancing line. Grasp capturing the remainder. Later Good, ing the situation, Zengel rushed forward while alone, encountered a battery of five- some 200 yards ahead of his platoon and point-nines which were in action. Col- tackled the machine-gun emplacement, lecting three men of his section, he killing the officer and operator of the gun charged the battery under point-blank dispersing the crew. By his boldness and fire and captured the entire crew of three prompt action he undoubtedly saved the guns. Despite his wound, this gallant lives of many of his comrades. Later non-commissioned officer continued with when the battalion was held up by very his platoon to the final objective, and only heavy machine-gun fire, he displayed left the line when it had been made much tactical skill and directed his fire secure and he had been ordered to do so. | with destructive results.

Corpl. Herman Good, son of Walter Sergt. Raphael Zengel, aged -24, was Good, of Bathurst, New Brunswick, aged born at Fairbault, Minnesota, and enlisted in July, 1915. He won the Military 31, went to France in April, 1916, and was woundad two months later. He was Medal last March and has been in France.

fifteen months. His mother lives at Corpl. Alexander Brereton, of a Mani-Woolford Station, Alberta."

POTATO SEED SECLECTION

(Experimental Farms Note.)

give the children greater pleasure than to choose and plant their own nut trees. If Like begets like in the potato field as space allows, a future nut-orchard might lsewhere, but judging by the quantities be planned or young trees transplanted as of inferior tubers used for seed purposes, shade trees. The beech is a very beautithe importance of this law is not appreful tree, both in winter and summer and ciated by many. The use of small potathe butternut, walnut, and hickory make toes taken from the bulk of the crop, good garden shade trees and their wood year after year, and used for seed will is very valuable.

THE BEACON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1918

eventually lead to yields of inferior potatoes.

At potato digging time the great oppor tunity for seed selection is offered. With the product of each plant spread on the soil it is an easy matter to select out those plants that have given the largest yield of the most desirable type of potato and are free from disease. The potatoes from such plants only should be gathered and saved for use as seed the following Ontario.

unexpectedly under the fire of numerous den during a rush of work, but it is not. machine guns. Coppins unhesitatingly, on his own initiative, called on four men selection at the time of the potato harvest to follow him and leaped forward in the face of an intense machine gun fire. than there is by practising any other method of seed selection. Futhermore, With his comrades he rushed straight

Our Unstable Financial Position Indicated with him were killed and Coppins was ably certain, while with other methods wounded, but he, reached the hostile there is some speculation. Potato grow-

Now is the time for the farmer to plan

For those who un erstand Canada's machine guns alone, killed the operator ers would do well to watch closely for ex4 of the first gun and took four others ceptionally good plants. These, harvest- financial conditions there is a significant ed and saved apart from the main crop, esson in the trade figures recently issued may become the grand-dads of fine from Ottawa. potato fields in the future.

HARVESTING NUTS AS A trade was \$875,000,000, compared \$1,146,000,000 a year ago. PATRIOTIC PASTIME These figures tell in potent terms of the

instability of present conditions. Our (Experimental Farms Note) trade, though still large and healthy, is on Throughout Canada there is a generou an insecure and unenduring foundation. supply of nut-bearing trees which yield an War conditions have created a fictitious abundance of edible nuts rich in food prosperity. There may be no reason for value, as the butternut, black walnut, the alarm but there is reason for caution. hickories, hazelnuts, and beech nuts. The Government must watch and pre-Nuts are more nutritious than milk, eggs, pare, so should the individuals. Few Canbread, and meat, one ounce of nut keradians but are affected in some way by the present conditions. The wise ones nels being equal in food value to a pint of milk. Nuts are ready to eat without the will prepare by practising thrift now.

handful may be kneaded into a loaf of

try's defense. After gathering, the nuts

should be spread on the attic floor or on

shelves in a dry place to allow the surface

moisture to escape. They may be crack-

ed at leisure by the boys and girls in dull

weather and stored in air tight glass

A few of the finer nuts should be saved

The butternut occurs from New Brun-

for planting nearer home. Nothing will

labor and cost of cooking. They may be The nation can be no stronger than its served in the form of delicious sandwiches, individual citizens. in salads, in fruit jellies, and cakes, or a

bread before it goes into the oven. A few "I'd like to look at some dog muzzles," kernels put through the nut chopper and said the man entering the store. "Yes, scattered over the breakfast cereal ade-Sir." replied the clerk with the incipient quately supply the place of bacon. moustache. "There's a very good muzzle This important food crop is waiting in sir." "And can a dog chew with this the woods to be gathered in. A few muzzle on ?" "Oh, yes sir." "But can't afternoons spent nutting in the woods bite?" "Oh, yes, he can bite, but he during the bright autumn days will supply can't bite off more than he can chew. the home with nuts for the winter and sir,"-Yonkers Statesman. will save the meat supply for our coun-



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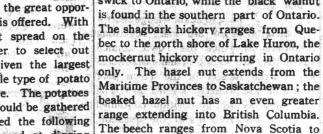
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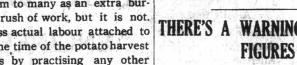
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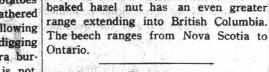


There is less actual labour attached to THERE'S A WARNING IN TRADE

for the machine guns. The four men the results from hill selection are reason-

Manitoba regiment, for the most conspicious bravery and devotion to duty when during an attack his platoon came year. This saving of seed at digging time may seem to many as an extra bur-





swick to Ontario, while the black walnut

prisoners.

For your own interest, it is best to be particular and sure, as Kidney troubles inevitably pull you down and destroy your earning power. Take note of these symptoms. Do you get dizzy and have repeated head-aches, painful urination, brick dust de-posits, or feel drowsy and, generally, good for nothing? If so, it is your kidneys that are bothering you-not work-and Gin Pills are necessary.

No person can work properly when they feel sick, tired and dizzy all the they feel sick, fired and dizzy all the time. The more they try, the more energy they use up; and this only tends to aggravate their condition, as the kidneys are already tired out with their endeavors to relieve their con-gested state and perform their fune.

The kidneys are d licate and vital organs; once they become affected through any cause—you suffer until the congestion is relieved and the cause remedied.

Don't let your system become run down. A box or two of Gin Pills will relieve those kidney complaints and restore your old-time health and strength

strength. Your health is priceless. Don't risk hosing it. Keep your kidneys in order always by taking Gin Pills. Sold everywhere for 50e a box. Write for free sample to The National Drug & Chemical Co., of Canada, Lim-ited Therenical Co., 172 a laborer prior to enlisting. 172 ited, Toronto, Ont.

Corp. Frederick Coppins, born in London, Eng., where his mother now resides. originally belonged to Calgary. He was wounded a year ago and served for a time with the West Kents.

Private John Bernard Croak, late of a Quebec regiment, for the most conspicious bravery in 'attack when, having become his croppings for 1919, and in doing so to separated from his section, he encountered a machine-gun nest, which he bombed and silenced, capturing the gun and its purposes to use. Last spring there was crew. Shortly afterwards he was severeconsiderable disappointment among farmly wounded, but refused to desist and reers, especially among those who delayed

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joined his platoon at a very strong point placing their orders till a few weeks bewhere there were several machine guns. fore the season opened, as there was not Croak seeing the opportunity, dashed foronly a shortage of material but transporward alone and was almost immediately tation facilities were such that quick defollowed by the remainder of the platoon liveries could not be made. There is no in a brilliant charge. He was the first prospect that conditions will be better to reach the trenches, into which he led next spring, and it therefore behooves the farmer this fall carefully to consider his the men, capturing three machine-gunsbayonetting or taking prisoner the entire needs, scan the prices, and having made his selection to place his orders, stipulating an early delivery. Co-operation in Private John Croak belongs to Sussex,

New Brunswick, and was born at Glace ordering may effect the saving of a Bay. He was 26 years of age. He has considerable amount in purchasing and been in France over two years. He was reight rates. During the last ten years there has

been considerable increase in the number Lieut. James Tait was born at Dumfries of farmers in British Columbia, Quebec, Ontario, and the Maritime provinces using fertilizers, but unfortunately but a small percentage of them have any efinite knowledge of the profit that may have resulted from their application. There will always be a degree of uncer-**Proof of** tainty as regards results from fertilizers, chiefly owing to the fact that seasonal conditions can not be predicted, but with close observation from carefully planned work, a very great knowledge may be gained as to the kind and amount of fertilizer which will prove profitable. A series of adjacent plots on fairly uniform soil, each with a different amount or combination of fertilizer and sown to the same crop, furnishes the most reliable means of learning the most profitable application, but if time and labor do not permit of the adoption of this plan, a strip of the field, well staked, should be left unfertilized and its yield weighed gainst that of a similar sized strip on the fertilized area. From the results so obtained the profit or loss from the appli-

cation of the fertilizer may be readily obtained. A considerable saving may be usually

effected by buying lertilizer ingredients nitrate of soda, sulphate of soda, sulphate of ammonia, superphosphate, basic slag, etc., than by purchasing ready mixed fertilizers, and this course also furnishes valuable information for future guidance btainable in no other way. Information and advice regarding the

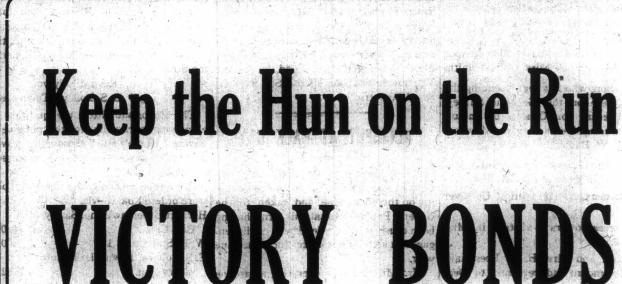
use of fertilizers will be gladly given as far as may be practicable, by the Division of Chemistry, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

For the first five months of the present fiscal year there was a decrease in Canada's foreign trade of \$270,000,000, or FERTILIZERS FOR 1919. about 20 per cent. There was a great falling off alike in manufactures and (Experimental Farms Note.) agricultural products exported. The



Minard's Liniment for sale everyweere decide upon what fertilizers, if any, he

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