

## NEW ANAESTHETIC

Said to Be Safe and Pleasant to Take

Now in Use in Russian Soviet Hospitals—No Bad After Effects Claimed.

(Associated Press Correspondence)  
Paris, Nov. 16.—An anaesthetic with relatively no danger and "pleasant to take" is said to have been produced and used in the hospitals of Soviet Russia. Dr. Marcou, once an inmate of the Paris hospitals, describes the process in an article written for L'Information. He asserted that he watched the new method used for Petrograd hospitals. He attributed its experimental use on animals to Professor Fedoroff, formerly surgeon to the Emperor.

Dr. Marcou says the patient awakes from the sleep produced by a little heavy in the head but without nausea or ill effects.

It is methylpropylcarbitol in the proportion of one to 100 parts of warm, salty water that does the business, he says. This is injected directly into a large vein in the elbow and the hollow tube is left in the vein so more may be pumped in as needed.

When from 100 to 200 grams of the liquid have been put in the blood the patient sleeps but there still remains reflex action in the eyes, which is taken as the standard of anaesthesia.

No ill effects.

As more of the sleep-producer is used, sensitiveness leaves the eyes and the surgeon operates, testing the eyes from time to time so as to keep the blood-system supplied with the fluid. The patient sleeps several hours after the completion of the operation.

"Hundreds of operations," says Dr. Marcou, "were performed in Russia during my stay. I watched some of them. Not one case of death has yet been reported."

The anaesthetic is said to be particularly valuable for head and neck operations where the use of the ether or chloroform mask interferes with the surgeon's work. In such diseases as make the introduction of salty solutions into the blood undesirable or dangerous says Dr. Marcou, salt may be replaced by glucose or bi-carbonate of soda.

**CRITICIZES BRITAIN'S "OBSCULENT NAVY"**  
London, Dec. 3.—The London Times, in an article on "Our Obscure Navy," says:

"The navy problem for Britain and the empire cannot be ignored much longer. The British fleet contains no capital ship whose design embodies all the lessons taught by the experience of the last half-century. On the other hand, the United States and Japan are both building warships far more modern in design, armament and protection than any great ship of the British fleet. In some three years the fleet of Britain, for the first time within the memory of generations, passed, will no longer be the most powerful fleet in the world in great ships, but will be the third fleet of the world by that reckoning."

"The friendliness of both the United States and of Japan toward this country goes without saying, but so great a reversal of the traditional policy of the British Admiralty as is impending with the progress of the construction programme of the United States and Japan cannot be passed over without the gravest consideration. Either this country and the empire must at once enter into a new naval competition in the building of great ships of war or they must decide that such competition is necessary no longer."

"Such a decision could be justified only on two grounds: First, that the war has made any competition in naval armaments unnecessary, even for the fleet which has for centuries led the world in the number of its great ships; or, secondly, that the strength of fleets is no longer to be measured by the number of their capital ships."

## Something Good

A delicious dish that has rapidly gained public favor is—Rose Brand Sausages and mashed potatoes.

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With Rose Brand Sausages a tasty lunch or a hearty dinner can be economically and quickly prepared.

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- (3) Maybe you are a boy!

THE answer to (1) and (2) is—give him an Ingersoll Maple Leaf. The answer to (3) is—get an Ingersoll Maple Leaf. It costs but \$3.25.

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Exactly the companion a boy likes and ought to have—because it can stand rough usage and hard traveling, and because it sets an example of truthfulness, faith, and accuracy.

There isn't a kid living that won't be delighted with the Maple Leaf—particularly if it's the Maple Leaf Radiolite with the glowing face that lights up in the dark.

The extra thrill of the Radiolite is worth the extra 75c it costs.



Maple Leaf Radiolite, \$4.00

**Ingersoll**  
Models from \$3.25 to \$14.50

## ONE EFFECT OF WAR ON CANADA

Bankers Trust Company of New York Sees Alteration as to Agriculture and Industry.

New York, Dec. 3.—The marked change which the war produced in the relative importance of agricultural and industrial pursuits in Canada is illustrated in a study "The Dominion of Canada," by the Bankers Trust Company of New York.

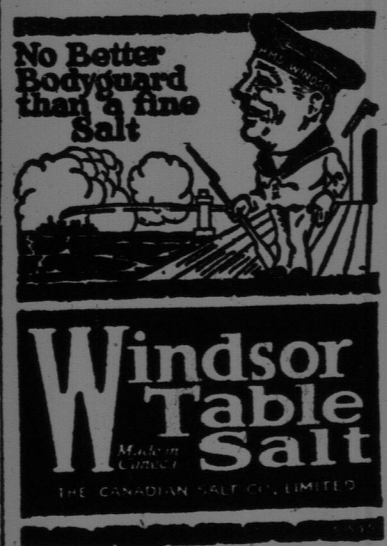
Comparative tables of exports before the war and after indicate, according to the study, that on March 31, 1919, Canada's foreign trade had reached the position where manufactured articles represented 45 per cent of the total exports and agricultural products 22 per cent. This was a complete reversal of the relative proportions of these products exported in 1914.

The following table gives the details of the transition:  
Total exports \$431,000,000 \$1,216,000,000  
Agricultural products 198,000,000 271,000,000  
Per cent 45.9 22.3  
Manufactures 57,000,000 355,000,000  
Per cent 13.2 45.6  
Canada, prior to 1914, was making great strides in manufacturing development, but the Bankers Trust Company reaches the conclusion that the war brought about, much earlier than otherwise would have been the case, the change from a status where agriculture predominated to one where manufacturing industries are of greater importance. In 1900 the output of Canadian manufactures amounted to \$180,000,000. Ten years later the amount was \$1,165,975,000, or almost 150 per cent greater. In 1915, the value of output was \$1,881,247,000 and in 1918 it had risen to \$3,431,000,000.

000,000. Between 1910 and 1919 the value of Canada's agricultural products increased from \$683,000,000 to \$1,975,000,000.

The rate of acceleration in manufactures, says the bank, may be regarded as abnormal, having been greatly stimulated by the need of supplies for the army and of munitions. Yet undoubtedly the manufacturing industries of Canada are firmly established upon the secure basis of ample supplies of the principal raw materials, of cheap water power, and of a high degree of mechanical and managing skill. The impetus given by the war necessities to manufacturing will not be lost but will prove to be one of the most important developments of the period.

"Probably today there are employed in



**JELL-O for Dessert**  
Orange  
Dissolve a package of Orange Jell-O in a pint of boiling water. Pour into a bowl or mould and put into a cold place to harden. Serve plain or with whipped cream.

Canadian manufacturing pursuits at least a third more people than were so employed before the war, while some 2,000,000 people, or 25 per cent of the population, are said to be directly or indirectly dependent upon manufacturing industries for their living.

"Unquestionably the predominant relation of manufacturers to agriculture will be a constantly widening one with lapse of time. However, it will not be because agriculture will be actually less important for agriculture and its kindred activities, will always be one of the fundamental resources of Canada."

**PETITIONING FOR A MAIL SERVICE**  
One of the residents of the Sandy Point road has completed the circulation of a petition among the property owners between Mount Pleasant and the Kennebecasis river, which has been presented to the postal department in this city asking for a mail service on that route. Throughout the year there is a considerable number of permanent residents—farmers, milk producers and truck gardeners. In addition, there is a large colony of summer residents at the river front during the warmer months. Altogether there are several hundred people interested in the matter regarding mail delivery there. The petition was signed unanimously and forwarded to H. W. Woods, post office inspector. The permanent residents and the summer cottagers are very sanguine that their wishes will be accorded to as the Sandy Point road district is becoming a more important adjunct to the city.



## Service

IT IS when your car needs attention that the meaning of service comes home to you in its fullest significance. Ford service stations, if placed along one international highway from Halifax to Vancouver would be less than one mile apart. Ford owners can secure Ford Service at almost every milestone. Avail yourself now of this service and keep your car on the road at all seasons.

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