

# Armistice Day Celebration

Written for The Ontario by  
Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

To-day the world enters upon its second year since the signing of the armistice. Scarcely history may yet accord to Nov. 11-1918, a place in the calendar of the centuries not incomparable with that assigned to the birth of Christ. Both marked definite turning points in the career of mankind and the development of civilization. On these momentous dates old worlds, worn-out ideas and philosophies and the false gods of materialism and might crumbled and fell away. New ideals and new hopes arose from the ashes to give new heart and new soul to a cynical and blasé planet. Time, on each of these days, turned not only a page, but closed the book and opened a new volume.

Like Christmas, armistice day has become an international holiday. Its significance transcends the bound of any nation or people, country or continent. The issues it decided and the principles to which it gave rebirth acknowledge no restriction of tongue, custom or speech; they are universal so long as men desire freedom and believe in God.

Truly, it brought no millennium but it reaffirmed old truths, fundamental and eternal, that were being neglected and forgotten and by which alone man must work out his salvation. The year that has elapsed has been marked by disappointment and despair and unrelenting blood is still being shed and people are still at war, but the period of experimentation and ill-founded theories is passing and it is a question if the nadir of our hopes and aspirations has not been passed.

No doubt the civilized world is everywhere observing to-day as a holiday. It may well be believed that it arouses sentiments in Germany at variance with those being expressed by the allied nations; yet Germany now spares with all other countries the benefits of liberty for which it stands. The future will disclose that Germany has gained more in defeat than would have been hers in victory, and that the signing of the armistice will be remembered by her, not because it delivered her into the hands of the allies, but because it delivered her people from the hands of the imperialistic Wilhelm and his aristocratic lackeys and saved all of the delusion of the divine right of Kings which he represented.

In America, perhaps in a manner peculiarly expressive of the American character we are celebrating this auspicious event in a method ranging from a spirit of prayer and devotion to one of frivolity and buffoonery. There are some, beyond question, to whom the raffling of tin cans and the shrieking of sirens and the atmosphere of license consequent upon such an observance of noise and festive pandemonium as America has planned, will appear as little less than sacrilege. Those whose sons and husbands and brothers fell with their face towards Prussia in the last sad hours of the conflict with the order "cease firing" almost ringing in their ears, may perhaps feel that while the exuberance and unrestrained rejoicing of Nov. 11-1918 were spontaneous, uncontrollable and justified, yet an attempt to perpetuate this boisterous and superficial fashion of expressing deep emotion and patriotic fervor is hardly in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion or nature of the sacrifices America made on the field of France.

Yet it is America's way to give vent to its enthusiasm, and cancel its real feelings, in noise. The Declaration of Independence we appear to celebrate with the explosion of fireworks; the memory of those who fell to preserve the Union we apparently revere on May 30 with baseball games and auto races; while on Thanksgiving day we gorge at the family table and root for our respective football teams. Yet on all these occasions, there will be found many who find their way to patriotic exercises who visit the graves of the nation's defenders; who kneel in prayer in thinly peopled churches.

So let us celebrate Armistice day outward with an uproar from throat and hand, if necessary, but at heart with sincerity and gratitude for the meaning to humanity. America brought it to pass and she will never let it die. To-day the whistles and horns and voices of the nation are joined in a Titanic, rancorous chorus of dissonance, which is in reality democracy's song of freedom and the everlasting dirge of autocracy and injustice.

Americans have added cause to remember the first anniversary of

# Women Control Town's Destiny

(continued from page nine)

ascend to the lure of the mall or the house it is difficult to understand, but unfortunately, some of them do. No one knows better than the woman who has had some experience in the buying of merchandise how difficult it is to distinguish between the genuine and the imitation even after a close inspection. The good shopper when on buying bent, does not always take the first article that is offered for inspection. In fact this is the exception rather than the rule. The merchants know it and expect it. They expect a woman, if she is a good shopper, to "look around a little."

If a woman should walk into a retail store and purchase the first suit that she tried on, for instance, the shock probably would prove fatal to the storekeeper or the saleswoman. The chances are that she will try on a dozen suits and look at as many more as she selects one that suits her taste and pocket book, and the storekeeper not only expects but wishes her to do this. He wishes her to be satisfied as his knows that a satisfied customer is the best advertisement that he can obtain.

### Taking a Chance

This same woman, however, may order a suit from a mail order house on the strength of nothing more than a pretty picture and an alluring description. She has not even the opportunity to try it on to say nothing of the chance of examining the fabric, noting the exact shade of the material and inspecting the workmanship. She is taking chances on the suit fitting her, on the material being good and durable, the shade becoming to her and the workmanship of such a character that the suit will not fall to pieces. The woman who takes such chances cannot be called a shrewd shopper.

It might be more easily understood why men, unaccustomed and averse to a rule, to shopping excursions, should fall a victim to the catalogue habit. He might find it easier to order from the picture in the catalogue than to go to a store and look for the article that he wanted. He might take the position that he wouldn't know what he was getting anyway if he went to the store and he might as well take a chance on the mail order gamble, but why the woman who knows what she wants and knows good and gets it should buy on the "sight unseen" plan—well, that's another question altogether.

### Woman's Greatest Opportunity

Women are taking a more and more prominent part in public affairs all the time. They are adding now in many parts of the country, running the affairs of state. Even where they do not have the ballot, they are playing a big part, individually and through their organizations, in the conduct, particularly of local governments, in the field where they can do most to help build up their communities that may be overlooking their opportunity. With the buying power in their hands they can do more for their community by staunchly supporting their home business men than they can possibly do in any other way.

### THE HUSBANDMAN

The farmer milks the loving kin and carries grape juice to the wine, the kind of dope they like; he starts to work ere break of day, and plugs along till dusk is gray, and hasn't time to strike. He stands in need of shorter hours, more time to sleep in cozy bowers, more time to rest and nap; but he can hear the horses neigh for bundles of refreshing hay, the mules for fodder plead. The old gray mare is beastly sick, colic makes her roll and kick, and stand upon her head; and so he nurses her all night, until she's feeling well and right, instead of being dead. He has to hunt a missing cow, or saw the antlers from a cow, so she won't hook again; he has to crawl beneath a crib and spoil his tucker and his bib to find a setting hen. The farmer has more cause to strike than Jonathan and Pete and Mike, who in the cities live; but he's many chores in view and walk-out stunts would never do—no profit would they give. But if the farmer struck, ah, me! Oh, where in blitzen would we be, and where would we set off? There'd be no bacon and no beans, no flour or meal or helpful greens, no skim milk in the trough. If e'er the farmers or ganize, and strike as strike the other way, there'll be a frightful dearth, and we'll fold up our weary limbs, and have a nice and nice our limbs, and just fall off the earth.

—WALT MASON.

Yes, Alfred marriage is a raffle; the man gets a prize and the others the shake.

# Barred From His Seat

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The house of representatives in Washington refused a seat to Victor Berger, Socialist, (elected to that body by Milwaukee constituents) on the broad ground that he is an "undesirable citizen". But one member from his state, voted against this action. The House in refusing Berger a seat did not strain the law or its prerogatives as the Constitution declares that each House of Congress shall be the judge of the qualifications of its own members. Berger had been convicted by a jury of violating the espionage law during war, and this was, not on a technicality, either. His offences against the government were numerous and blatant. He opposed the war against Germany and did everything possible for him to do to hinder the war after we had entered it.

A section of Milwaukee it is claimed, has been disfranchised by this action of the House. But whose fault is it? If Milwaukee chooses to send an Austrian by birth, a German in sentiment and sympathy, an enemy of its adopted country as its representative, it must take the consequences.

Berger is a German Socialist. For years it has been his profession. A German Socialist is one who believes in German domination of the world and who upholds "the state" as one that can do no wrong.

Until the war came upon us we tolerated Socialism as a harmless theory. Germans by birth or blood were in control. A number of Americans subscribed to the doctrine and voted the ticket and thought no more about it. To some it was the party of protest. It was a sort of exorcism on the body politic. If times were good the Socialist vote decreased; if hard times existed around election time, the vote increased.

The war removed the scales from American eyes. It was discovered that the Socialist party gave its first allegiance to the home of Socialism, Germany could do no wrong according to the leaders of the cause in this country. It is safe to state, that Americans who were beguiled into subscribing for the party, promptly renounced their allegiance and asked forgiveness for what they had done, often unknowingly or unthinkingly. When the break came Berger and his kind remained in absolute control and they used what remained of that party to block in every way possible to them the conduct of the war, because propagandists for Germany and apologists for German crimes.

We are suffering at this moment from our years of remissness. Socialism had gained a deeper foothold than more people believed to be possible. Wherever there was a foreign colony Socialism was defiant at a period of great danger. Socialism as believed in and preached by the alien elements in our society was not the harmless delusion many of us imagined it to be. It is but a short step from Socialism to the present day Bolshevism. The doctrine preached by the I.W.W. (I won't work) was Socialism militant, nothing else.

Socialism, Syndicalism, Bolshevism, Proletarianism have the same root, planted in Germany and spread by Germans throughout the world.

The mildest brand of it is antagonism to American institutions. Socialism preaches to-day the poison of non-production as a weapon with which to overthrow private ownership of property. Thinking Americans and Canadians will approve the action of the House of representatives and ask that it go further did not stop at a single individual. The atmosphere must be cleared of this miasma.

The enduring charm of the literature of the Socialism lies in its complete emancipation from the throng of reality and experience. No cringing deference to the teachings of history chills the ardor or grays the inventive fancy of a Socialist, when he sits down to draw up a program for the reconstruction of society, he has a free and unfettered field in which to display his descriptive powers. He sits his foot down on the neck of authority and blithely repudiates established truths worked out through centuries of toil and strife in the experience of nations. The immense and enviable advantage of this free position is self-evident. It exempts the socialist theory and his utterance from conformity with a host of tiresome axioms and dispenses with research, shuts out the confusions past and enables him to soar with light heart and undiminished wing towards his ideal.

They never attempt to picture forth conditions under which the Socialistic state would take up and carry on its work. A balance sheet of such things

and a socialistic budget are things unknown.

There is no body of doctrine anywhere proclaimed that is everywhere accepted by socialists. Each seems to have a distinctive scheme of his own and hence no two are in agreement as to what socialism really is.

# THE FALL WEATHER HARD ON LITTLE ONES

Canadian fall weather is extremely hard on little ones. One day is warm and bright and the next wet and cold. These sudden changes bring on colds, cramps, and colic and unless baby's little stomach is kept right the result may be serious. There is nothing to equal Baby's Own Tablets in keeping the little ones well. They sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowels, break up colds and make baby thrive. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

# BURGLARIES

## CHIEF SHORT RECEIVES A NOTICE OF THREE BURGLARIES.

Lindsay Nov. 18.—Thieves are busy all over the country and Monday morning Chief Short received notice of three burglaries. A Cadillac car was stolen from Toronto, and a buffalo robe, a lady's grey shawl and a tire pump were stolen from the premises of Mr. Newton Taylor of the Township of Cartwright. At Parry Sound two shops were entered by means of forcing open the rear doors and the following articles were taken:

One club bag, smooth leather, size 20, maker's name Everleigh on paper stamp on inside; 1 blue serge suit of various sizes not known; 1 pair of Dr. Vernon's black lace up boots, cushion soles, size 6; several pairs of black cashmere socks, several jack knives, and several fountain pens, Swan.

Chief Short is asked to assist in effecting the recovery of the goods, or the apprehension of the unknown culprit.

# Daughter to Lady Eaton

On Saturday morning Sir John and Lady Eaton became the proud father and mother of a nine-pound baby girl. There are four boys in the family, Timothy, John, Edgar and Gilbert, and this is the first daughter. Lady Eaton is doing well in the General Hospital, Lady Eaton is a daughter of Mrs. McCrae, Omeme.

# Obituary

WILLIAM BROWN

William Brown, one of the best known farmers of the township of Hungerford, passed away on Monday at his home near the Lodge Room after several months' illness from cancer.

Deceased was about eighty years of age and was survived by one son, Edward, at home, and two daughters, Mrs. John L. Newton of Hungerford, and Mrs. Charles Hingtook, of Madoc. Mrs. Brown predeceased him nine years ago. He is also survived by three brothers, George, of Tweed, Benjamin, of Manitoba and Samuel, of Saskatchewan.

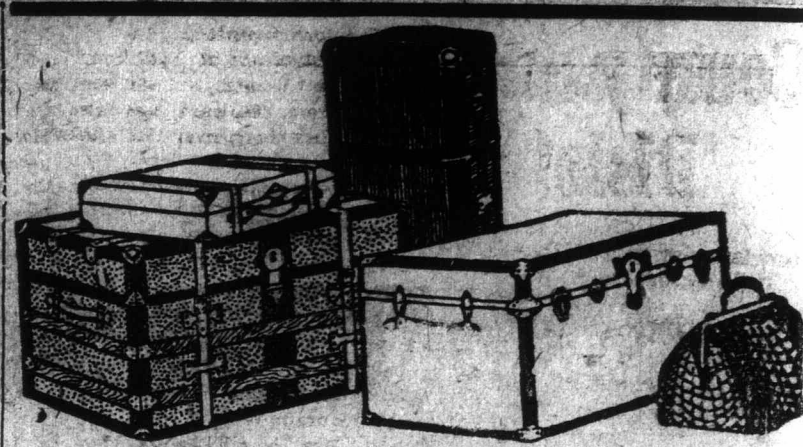
Mr. Brown was one of the most successful and prosperous farmers in Hungerford. His farm, with its beautiful dwelling and excellent buildings was well known throughout the district. He was also a skilled dairyman.

In religion he was a faithful member of the Methodist denomination. He was also a member of the Orange Society and in politics a Conservative.

Mr. Brown was esteemed by all who knew him for his propriety of character, his neighborly disposition and his many fine qualities of heart and mind. His long and useful career in his native community has come to an end but he leaves behind the memory of a life well lived and a name that stood for integrity and public respect.

First white deer in years was seen near Amberg, Wis.

About 75 Ashfield returned soldiers were presented with medals at a social and dance held at Dulgannon.



# CLUB BAGS TRUNKS

Our full stock of Travelling Goods bought before the big advance, which will save you dollars. Take advantage of our buying and purchase now.

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—The ore of Quality & Service—

The Way to Take an Objective is to Take it BUY VICTORY BONDS!

# Report Given by the Convener of the Home Board of Management of the Home For the Friendless, Given at Annual Meeting in October.

At the end of last year there were ten persons in residence at the Home, of whom one, Mrs. Dufee, has since died. During the year two men and two women were admitted. Of these two have been discharged and two died, Mrs. Sweetman and Mr. Ryan. At present there are three men and six women in residence. The aggregate number of days' stay has been 3,967, an increase of 506 days over last year. Except in connection with the deaths above noted, the health of the inmates has been excellent, not one of the present number having needed the services of a physician during the twelve months.

Religious services have been held every Sunday throughout the year by a number of devoted workers, to all of whom we are very grateful. We regret very much that Mrs. Bishop, who for many years has so willingly and efficiently presided at the organ, has resigned, and we desire to express our deep gratitude to her for her long and faithful services.

Our garden party was financially the most successful we have ever held, netting us \$32.52. We are grateful to the I.O.O.F. Band for so kindly and gratuitously providing music for the occasion, also to all who assisted in any way, whether by work or contributions. We desire also to gratefully acknowledge the many generous donations of money, clothing, provisions, etc., for the pleasure and comfort of the inmates. These aggregated \$188.55 during the year.

Your committee is strongly impressed with the urgent necessity of a larger and more suitable Home building, and think the time has come when definite action should be taken towards initiating a movement in this direction. The present building is in nearly every respect inadequate to our needs, and is decidedly not up to modern requirements, and it is at present impossible to give the inmates all the accommodation and comfort that it is desirable they should have. This inadequacy was painfully manifested this year during the illness and death of two of the inmates. There was no room in which these sick and dying persons could be isolated, and it was necessary for the other inmates to sleep and live in the same dormitory, in one instance under conditions that were exceedingly disagreeable. Such conditions, it seems to us, should no longer be allowed to exist.

In addition to a place for the indigent, our city should have a comfortable Home for persons, not a few, who are able to pay for their own maintenance, but who are friendless and have no one to care for them, but must live all alone under conditions that are sometimes pitiful, and who might, and in some cases do, die when alone in a house, unable to summon help, and with no ministering hand in their last hours. The duty of providing a Home for such as these is one that is incumbent upon us as a Christian community, and in the new building which we hope will soon be erected, there should be accommodation for all such.

We therefore suggest that a special committee be appointed to carefully consider this whole question; to ascertain whether the present grounds, with possible additions, would suffice, or a more suitable site could be secured; and to suggest ways and means for raising the necessary funds for the erection and equipment of a building suitable to our needs.

In conclusion we desire to pay sincere tribute to the efficiency and devotion of our Matron who is indefatigable in her care of those committed to her charge.

MARY STEWART, Convener.

# A Book for Girls

A new book, which is of special interest to girls has been written by Majorie MacMurchy, a Toronto school teacher with splendid gifts. This book is called "The Canadian Girl at Work," and it describes the work done by Canadian girls in dozens of different vocations. It tells of the qualifications needed for each vocation, and also shows how to go about training for each occupation. For girls who wish to make their lives really useful, even in their own homes, this book should be a great help.

The Real Liver Pill—A torpid liver means a disordered system, mental depression, lassitude and in the end, if care be not taken, a chronic state of debility. The very best medicine to arouse the liver to healthy action is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They are composed of purely vegetable substances of careful selection and no other pills have their fine qualities. They do not grip or pain the stomach, are agreeable to the most sensitive stomach.

First white deer in years was seen near Amberg, Wis.

About 75 Ashfield returned soldiers were presented with medals at a social and dance held at Dulgannon.

# Fined in Port Hope

The Automobile Performer Was Fined Ten Dollars and Costs.

Port Hope Nov. 18.—Walter Green, of Trenton, who did the loop act with his automobile on our main street the other night appeared in court Monday morning and was fined ten dollars and costs for the qualifications needed for each vocation, and also shows how to go about training for each occupation. For girls who wish to make their lives really useful, even in their own homes, this book should be a great help. The exhibition were of the opinion that Green's own steering gear had altogether too much oil. He will not likely visit Port Hope again unless both he and the car are in full running order.

Cheapest of All Oils—Considering the curative qualities of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, it is the cheapest of all preparations offered to the public. It is to be found in every drug store in Canada from coast to coast and all country merchants keep it for sale. So being moderate in price you should not be easily deceived and extremely without a bottle of it.

Richard Logan, Dorchester, an electrician, was nearly electrocuted by coming in contact with a high voltage live wire while working on a high pole from which he fell and was internally injured.

# Count

Burglars in Port Hope

WAS KICKED

Shooting At

Burglars Steal

Burglars are in Port Hope tonight that prior rooster belonging Ridoat street, w a few nights a neighbor of Mr. O'Connell rooster ducks the proper means, College s for shipment to stepped in on visions of a fine western town the Jolt.—Port Hope

Was Kicked by

Mr. Geo. Hay was the victim of a fall accident on when he was kicked hoof landed on quired seven or up the gavel, was called and paint and back

name of F. P. Brockville, Gene Canada cement

Ordnburg, and chased by the G. Ordensburg, a portation Co., Recorder, and T

Shooting Accident

On Thursday, duck shooting party with his Natlan, and Ted MacNacnhan dentally discharged carrying, the arm tearing, aw tering the bone, was secured at the investigation it was tation would be this in view the removal to the —Port Hope Gu

Played at Carleton

On Sunday, N Jacobs, Hartley the organ in the Carleton Place is playing the tral Canadian organ for four ist in Brockville Trinity Church, of the Methodist His courteous m hearing and m tion of the instr hearts of choir a short recital a vice in response Brockville Recor

Baby Taken Ill

Mrs. Thomas months-old daughter in the Port Hope having suffered, convulsions wh train en route fr real yesterday w wired to the loc Mradley, and A ambulance was mther and hal The little tot is —Port Hope Gu

MA

Miss Eliza Ch Frankford and Mrs. M. E. Oakville.

Mrs. Chas. N. sister in Belleville Pte. R. A. So from Toronto o Mr. and Mrs. Toledo, O., are parents, Mr. an non.

The infant s Arthur Smith 7, aged 1 day. Mr. Jas. Par in town last w the week with a