

Crerar Says Agriculture Department Has Good System

PRAISE FOR FARMERS

Hundred Thousand Enlisted and Yet Production is Greater Than Ever.

Ottawa, Sept. 18 .- Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of agriculture, the principal speaker at the exhibition lunch. con today, announced that the department of agriculture had under consideration and study a first-class refrigerator and cold storage system for Canada. He paid tribute to what the farmers of Canada had done, stating that 100,000 of them had been enlisted to date.

agriculture, presided, and the other speakers were Sir Patrick McGrath, food controller for Newfoundland, and

Mr. Crerar said: "No part of the population has made greater sacrifice or Jone more than the farmers of Canada since the beginning of the war, and we have enlisted 100,000 farmers, yet despite this the produc-

been the greatest in our history." With regard to marketing problem he said he was surprised to learn las

Montreal to be refrozen. One of the most necessary things in Canada for development of the whole producing industry was a first-class refrigerator service on trains and boats

He predicted that there would be an increasing demand for Canada's food-sluffs in the United States after the

said one of the great difficulties which have faced the live stock men

in Ottawa for the purpose of nego-tisting for a supply of the necessities of life for the people of Newfound-land until next harvest. He was glad to state that he had been assured that Canada would supply what New-toundland needed. He expressed the hope that the day was not far off when the colony would be able to send stocks of fish to Canada, with which the people of Canada were not quite

prove your reward.

SIR JOHN C. EATON,

Chairman Campaign Committee,

Province of Ontario.

A. M. HOBBERLIN.

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FRENCH WRITERS PRAISE PERSHING

Military Critics Dwell at Great Length on American

Success.

Paris, Sept. 13 .- All the military commentators dwell at great length on the importance of the first large scale operation by the Americans on the western front. Colonel De Thomasson, one of the best known French military writers, says:

"It may be said at once that General Pershing's shock army has given fresh proof of the very high value of the American troops. To have crossed in one bound the (deleted by censor) an exploit the more brilliant in that in this Woevre region there can be no question of manoeuvring. All our allies are penetrating into very powerful organizations.

"During the year 1917 the interior of the St. Mihiel pocket was, so to say, honeycombed with fortified works. While the Wotan, Siegfried and Albersch lines were organized from Lens to the Chemin des Dames, the Germans had constructed positions in almost straight line from Bezonvaux (northeast of Verdun, and seven miles west of Etain) to Noveant-sur-Moselle, running thru Labeuville and Puzieux.

We even believed in the spring of 1917 that the enemy was about to abandon the St. Mihiel salient at the The church should not be behind in The church should not be behind in same time as the Lassigny one. They did not, because they desired, first, to continue to encircle Verdun from the east; second, to cut at St. Mihiel the Commercy-Verdun railroad, oblig-ing us to avoid the Commercy sta-tion and make a detour by Condre-court to communicate with Nancy; will get the money." He said the Jewthird, to keep the Briey mining basin far from the firing line. Those prob-ably were the same reasons which stopped General Ludendorff recently from straightening the front between the Meuse Heights and the Mozelle, an operation which would have given him much-needed effectives.

"But the German staff was not conwith the Bezonvaux-Noveant line, knowing how difficult evacua-tion of the St. Mihiel salient would be in case of an attack on our part. He multiplied his lines of resistance parallel to the Woevre front; that is to say, to the front Anrament Parallel to the church." say, to the front Apremont-Bois Pretre. There is hardly any open ground between this front and the Bezonvaux-Noveant line. The main artery of the whole pocket is the railroad constructed by the Germans from Chambley to Vignuelles, with the niost important branch to the west of Dampvitvoux Wood."

GOOD WORK OF BOYS IS TO BE REWARDED

partment of militia. He recently re-As a reward for their splendid serturned to Canada. vices in helping the farmers in west-ein Ontario with the sugar best crop, a number of boys in the Mimico In-custrial School will be given their Major-General Archibald H. Macdischarge papers-which means free-dom-and a bronze medal each, at a ell, and is a Toronto man. He join-ed the 10th Royal Grenadiers in 1889 public function to be held at the school at three o'clock this afternoon. It was stated yesterday that the boys had done exceedingly we'l and that their work was to be recognized. is a graduate of the staff college in They will apend conight in the r own England. His military career has been brilliant.

hurch in Canada to take over the the packing houses and the demands work of the Indian and Eskimo misof the trade. sions from the mother land, and ask ing for a laymen's committee to discuss organization at once. Archbishop Matheson said he would appoint such COL. BICKFORD CHOSEN* FOR SIBERIAN COMMAND

a committee in the morning and a meeting of all laymen is called for this morning at nine o'clock to talk Official announcement that Col! H. C. Bickford, C.M.G., Toronto District com-mandant, had been selected to command the Canadian infantry brigade now be-ing formed for service in Siberia, was meda in Toronto visited of the service over ways and means for a great cam-

paign to raise funds. Work in the Far North. The Bishop of Mackenzie River,

who is leaving today in order to catch the last scow from Fort McMurray on the Lower Athabasca to his home. told a thrilling tale of work among the Eskimos and Indians in the far frozen north. In a diocese over 600,-

the Eskimos and Indians in the far frozen north. In a diocese over 600, 000 square miles in extent, ten times the size of England, with no railroad in the whole space he and a few mis-sionaries labor. "T hear them talking here about the shortage of fuel and the high price of coal. Our missionaries often go thirty miles with dog teams and dig cotton aries say they can do with five tons, altho the Hudson Bay factor near them uses ten." He told of the herote work and the unselfish lives lived by the men and women who work in his diceese and made a plea for 100 per cent. of the allotment of salaries and dig-cense money so the work might go forward. The missionary labors among the Orientals on the Pacific Coast was also touched by several speakers. The Bishop of Columbia said all the Corte.

General Macdonell Is Appointed.

ouched by several speakers. orderly officer Capt. Christie T. Clark, who has been his orderly officer at To-ronto military headquarters. Capt. Clark is a veteran of the 74th Battalion and the 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles. He The Bishop of Columbia said all the Chris-tian bodies were trying to co-ordinate the work in British Columbia as far as the East Indian was concerned. Jewish Missions.

the 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles. He was wounded in October, 1916. In his brigade staff Col. Bickford will include Latur.-Col. A. W. Sparling, D.S.O., 73rd Battalion, who is coming from overseas to serve as brigade major. The staff captains will be Major J. W. Sifton, son of Sir Clifford Sifton, and Major F. W. Howland, general staff officer at Winni-ter Whowcon formerly distributed interview. An interesting story was told by Rev. D. J. Neugewirtz of Montreal of the work among the Jews. "War has peg, who was formerly district intelli-gence officer in Toronto. Lieut. J. Richards, ordnance officer at Niagara bringing the message of Jesus Christ,' he said. "There are 160,000 Jews in Canada, mostly in the eastern parts. Camp, goes over as ordnance officer This afternoon finances were discussed I say to you, get the Jews and you

GROWING OF POTATOES HAS BEEN A SUCCESS

will get the money." He said the Jew-ish mission work was still in its in-fancy, but was showing great pro-gress. Many leaders of Jewry were coming out boldly for the Christian religion. He told of the work in Mon-treal of the open air services held Early last spring organization work among the farmers in Northern Ontreal, of the open air services held

tario was undertaken by the depart-tuent of agriculture for the purpose of fostering the growing of potatoes. with the result that the Thunder Bay and of the copies of the New Testa-ment that had been circulated. "The clergy in all the cities ought to seek out and visit the Jews and see how willingly will be the response. Their interest in Christian work is great if district has given a good account of itself. Most of the crop is now rated number one for seed, and not more than two per cent. was leaf cut.

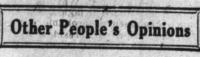
Co-operative associations among Will Command Toronto District Until if better transportation and prices.

According to an Ottawa despatch, Major-Gen. W. A. Logie, C.B., /will act supply. The Ontario advisory potato council temporarily as commandant of To-ronto military district, following the taking over by Colonel H. C. Bick-ford. C.M.G., of new duties in the Si-berian expedition. General Logie, formerly commander of Toronto dis-trict, went overseas in the active merity has decided the following varieties of been formed for the purpose of finding trict, went overseas in the early summer on a special mission for the de-

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

donell, C.M.G., D.S.O., is spoken of to A verdict of accidental death was succeed Colonel Bickford as commander of Toronto military district. He is a brother of Senator Claude Macdon-

the American side, where the rule is being closely observed. A number of cars returned to this side of the bor-der with flat tires that told their story of American indignation.



The Boiler Will "Bust."

ing formed for service in Siberia, was made in Toronto yesterday afternoon. The announcement came to Toronto headquarters from Ottawa, and with it the names of the officers to command the Toronto company of the new expe-Editor World: We have a forceful illustration of the utter incompetence of the government at Ottawa in the latest attempt of the milk producers

Col. Bickford will be promoted to the again to boost prices. Aside from its

not a word of protest from the press? The people are being despoiled with a rapidity unequaled in the world's history. In their blind avarice the profiteers do not seem to think of what the outcome of it all is going to be; while the men in power, who could stop it, stand idly by, little dreaming of the catastrophe that is to come. do not know just how much more pressure the boiler of public endurance will stand, or how many devils are hung on the safety valve-but I do know that the profiteers are plunging in fuel at an alarming rate, that the whole boat trembles under the

mighty tension, and a terrible catas. trophe may occur at any moment. Sconer or later the explosion will annihilate the ship of state. It is coming! I don't know when

-or how long; but it is coming! The boiler will "bust"! T. Mr Humble.

Workingmen's Homes.

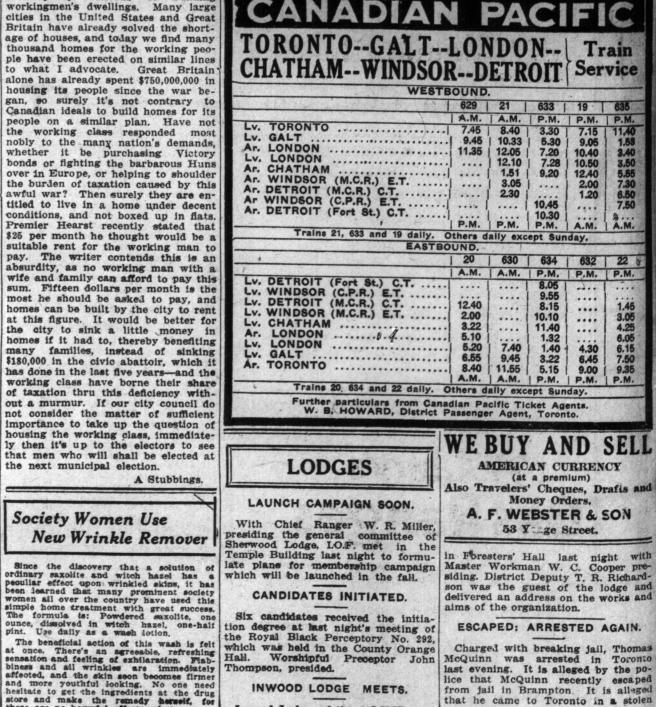
Editor World: There is need for immediate action with the housing question in Toronto today, as the scarcity of houses in this city is becoming apthe growers were formed with the object of growing certain kinds of potatoes in certain districts, allowing of better transportation and prices. It was stated yesterday that the de-mand for the seed far exceeds the citizen, is bad for his wife and children, and bad for the City of Toronto Many committees have recently too.

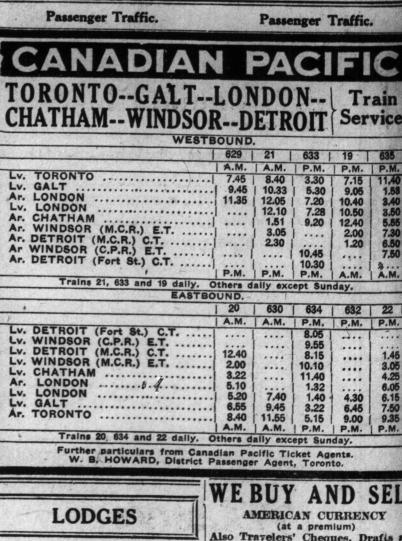
has decided the following varieties of potatoes will be known as brands of Green Mountain: Carmen No. 1, Clyde, Gold Coin, Delaware, Dreer, Standard, Green Mountain Junior, Snow, Nor-Green Mountain Junior, Snow, Nor-cross, State of Maine, Uncle Sam and should be dealt with by our own city council, and the writer would suggest that the mayor call a special meeting

of council to discuss this matter ex-clusively, as it is firstly a city's obligation to attend to the urgent need of

A verdict of accidental death was returned at the morgue last night by the jury enquiring into the death of Yingeyo Rosaro, a munition worker, who died on Thursday, Sept. 5, from injuries received when a motor truck owned by the imperial munitions Yingeyo Rosaro, a munition worker, who died on Thursday, Sept. 5, from injuries received when a motor truck owned by the imperial munitions board overturned on him near Stop 25 on Yonge street. Coroner J. W. Rus-sell conducted the inquest. Here's duetings municipally owned and conducted in his election campaign last January, and was the only can-didate aspiring for aldermanic honors who touched upon this vital necessity. There is no reason for any further delay in this matter, as the chief ob-stacle that presented itself at first,







Inwood Lodge, of the A.O.U.W., met | motor car.

