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THREE VALUABLE BULLETINS ON FOOD PRODUCTION IN NOVA SCOTIA

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hospitals in France and landed here

at the British Red Cross Hospital,

Hillis, 9th Canadian M. G. Coy., B.

Section, B. E. F., Jan. 18th, 1918.

scratches or bruises.

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rovinces.

quantity of seed

Netley, Eng. Am getting along pretty good, but have been very sick, almost have been suffering from yellow faundice since the 23rd of December. Spent Christmas, New Year's and my birthday in bed without money at that. Things are getting quite high here now; also in France. Well, I was in the big do at Passchendeale: went over the top with the first wave some experience, believe me. It is mighty hard to see your chums fall on either side of you and can't stop to help them, but have to push on, but Canada has to be proud of the men she sent to answer the call. They get what they go for. They are bound to win if possible. Well, I am not able to write very much as I can only sit up for a short time. The authorized visitor reports me nearing to

convalescent stage so hoping to be able to write more next time, I will [Private Hillis enlisted nearly three years ago and went overseas with the 40th Batt. Was later transferred

to 9th Canadian M. G. Coy., has been the first day of May next. in the trenches since a year ago last Somme, also at Vimy Ridge, has seen be in the hands of every progressive pound packages of bees with untested October, was through the battle of

ately came out without a scratch.] A Good Bean Crop. The List of British Casualties,

BASIL

LONDON. February 14-Today's about food production for 1918. In condition and can be placed on combs. casualties 35 officers, 12 dead; 648 this connection we hear of one Anna- There should be a sufficient supply men, 190 dead. Regiments suffering: polis county farmer, J. P. Morse, of of supers for extracted honey, with Labor Corps, Kings Royal Rifles, West Melvern Square, who received \$700 frames and foundation, or combs, on Yorkshires, Royal Engineers, Royal for his 1917 bean crop. This was a hand to take a maximum crop, and Garrison Artillery, Highland Light In- nice return and in addition Mr. Morse this year it is more than ever necesfantry. Admiralty announces 309 had the satisfaction of knowing that sary to order supplies and honey-concasualties on H. M. S. Louvain and he had given substantial help in solv-tainers early. Two-comb supers may ing the food problem. other ships, 254 dead.

MORE MONEY IS WANTED

An Opportunity For Bee-Keepers.

(Experimental Farms Note.) Sugar is an important war food, its price is high and there will probably be a shortage in the near future. Hon-Bulletins have recently been issued ey, the unequalled natural sweet that from the Nova Scotia Department of sugar cannot wholly replace, is being Agriculture and will be widely circu- affected in sympathy. The unusually lated in a few days. Those who are jarge crop of honey produced in Ontarmay obtain these builetins FREE on io, Quebec and Manitoba in 1916 was application to the College at Truro. sold quickly at prices slightly above The first bulletin on "Wheat Grow- those of the previous season and presing in Nova Scotia," was written by M ent indications point to a still greater Cumming, Secretary for Agriculture, demand and higher prices for the new spector. In this bulletin, in addition crop. Thus, by producing as much to much practical information, will be honey as possible this year, the beefound a statement of the Department's keepers of Canada will not only inpolicy to insure an abundant supply of crease their returns but will be helpseed wheat in Nova Scotia for 1918 ing the Empire. These remarks refer seeding, in connection with which it to extracted-honey.. An increased demay be added that upwards of ten mand for comb-honey cannot be pre-

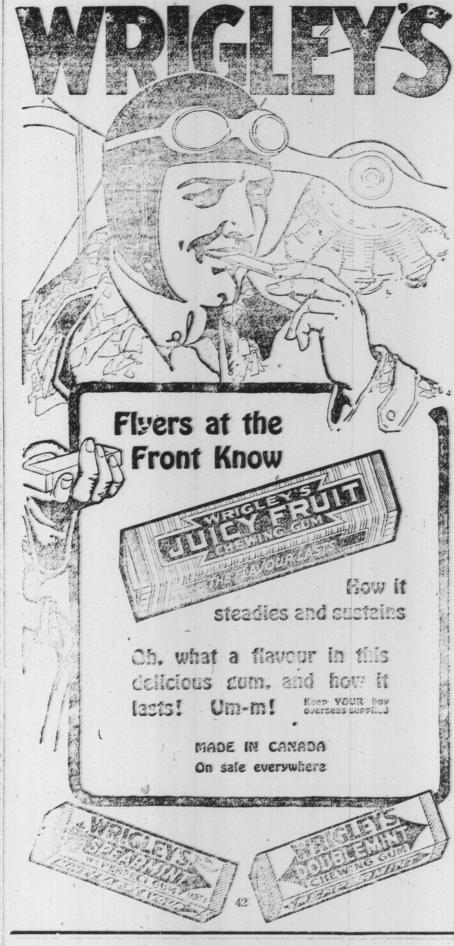
taken under this policy to handle at The appeal for greater production is least a car of seed wheat, which, with especially to those who are neglecting local supplies available should give their bees or are not managing them in the farmers of Nova Scotia an ample the best manner. There are many apiaries in good locations for profitable The second bulletin is on "Bean honey production more particularly in Growing," by Prof. P. J. Shaw, Horti- Eastern Canada, where colonies in box culturist at the College. It deals with hives or in seldom-opened frame hives, the importance of every farmer and now producing from 20 to 40 pounds gardener in Nova Scotia growing at of honey each, could be made to proleast sufficient beans for himself and duce 80 to 100 pounds or more in an family. It is pointed out that beans average season. If time cannot be are the best known substitute for beef. spared to give the bees the attention They are grown in fairly large quan- they need, they might be handed to a tities in the Annapolis Valley, but member of the family who would take owing to their tenderness, have not an interest in them, or they might be been grown very extensively except sold to a professional bee-keeper. But as wax beans in Eastern and Northern well managed bees often pay as well Nova Scotia. In this bulletin the au- as, or better than, one's regular octhor states that the Department of Ag- cupation for the amount of time spent riculture has located and can put buy- with them. The different operations ers in touch with growers of several in modern apiary practices are briefly hundred bushels of hardy strains of described in "Bees and How to Keep Nova Scotia grown seed beans that Them" (Experimental Farms Bulletin will ripen from ten days to two weeks No. 26, Second Series) which may be earlier than the average beans, and obtained free on application from the can therefore be planted to advntage Publication Branch of the Department on many farms where beans were con- of Agriculture, Ottawa. A good way sidered an impossible crop. In addi- to become acquainted with the better tion to this the bulletin contains in- methods of bee-keeping is to arrange formation in regard to methods of to attend one of the apiary demonstragrowing, amount of seed required and tions that will be held early in the many other practical details that summer, under the auspices of several should prove of interest to every gar- of the Provincial Bee-keepers' Assodener and farmer in Nova Scotia. ciations. A list of the Bee-keepers' The third bulletin is on "Greater Associations, with the addresses of

by Prof. J. M. Trueman, of the Agri- Another class of bee-keeper that may cultural College. In this bulletin, profit greatly at this time is the expert striking arguments are set forth for apiarist located in a good honey prothe more extensive adoption of two ducing region, whose time is not fully furrow plows and wider harrows, by occupied with the bees. His principal means of which every man on the land problem will be how to increase the can increase the amount of land cul- number of bees to the fullest extent tivated. It is pointed out that three in time for the honey flow, so as to land in a day as four horses and two replacing of unsatisfactory queens is exact proportions to gently but surely act on the blood, bowels, liver and men, and it is urged that, since man important. Judicious feeding during YOUR STOCK. labor is the most scarce and expensive the dearth that in many places imkind of help on the farm, many farm- mediately preceds the honey flow will ers should adopt the three or four help under some conditions. By dihorse hitch and larger implements viding strong colonies not less than and so make each man more efficient, six weeks before the middle of the In this bulletin an announcement is main honey flow an increased crop of made by: the Secretary for agricul- honey will be obtained, provided ferture that the Department of Agricul- tile queens are on hand to be given to ture of the government of Nova Scotia the queenless part. These queens may will pay a bonus of 25% of the cost of be procured from breeders in the two furrow plows bought in the pro- Scuthern States at from 80 cents to vince of Nova Scotia between now and \$1.00 each. This procedure is chiefly applicants to the fireweed and golden-These three bulletins are all valu- rod districts; as a rule the clover honable and timely bulletins and should ey flow comes too early for it. Twosome pretty hard fighting, but fortunby express in May or early June, costing about \$4.00 each, including transportation charges, will be found a pay-Everyone is beginning to think ing investment, if they arrive in good

be fastened together to make one deep super for extracted honey production. Particulars of an attractive container for honey that has been designed to meet a possible difficulty in obtaining sufficient tin pails or glass jars will be supplied on application to the Apiarist. Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Bees-wax is very scarce and all dis- ,HOW THE ITALIANS CHECKED against the new Italian armies in the carded combs and scraps of wax should be saved to be turned into some combs of clover honey in case they are needed for winter stores, because sugar may be very dear in the

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foundation. It will be wise to retain The Enemy Has Resumed His Batter- the Austrians a short time ago. The ing Ram Tacties in the Mountain.

trian press in the last few weeks has Bella Valley by advancing into the been referring to preparations for an offensive, which they say the Italians ceived the D. C. medal in January, are making, as justification for the which compelled them to retreat with 1916, has been awarded the bar for assertion that it is impossible to with- enormous losses before even reaching making a personal reconaissance and draw either men or to help Germany the Italian trenches, driving back the enemy with a bomb- in a supreme effort in France, Field The Austrians met with another and ing party. He is a son of Mr. Frank Marshal Boroevic, the Austrian Com- equally severe check in the Frenzela Jones, K. C., of Digby, and went over- mander, apparently wishes to bring Valley yesterday seas with the first contingent in Oct., an end to the period of inactivity. He In the course of this fighting, Lieut. 1914. He was wounded and returned is resuming his battering ram tactics Ranza, an aviator, brought down two

have engaged in vigorous actions to sixteen.

Frenzela and Bella Valleys, where important psitions were wrested from enemy preceded his infantry attacks by violent bombardments, but when the Austrian infantrymen attempted ROME, Feb. 13-Although the Aus- to press forward as they did in the Selle and Valetta woods, they came under the fire of Italian light and medium artillery and machine guns.

enemy airplanes, increasing the num-Lieutenant. He is now preparing to In the last three days the Austrians ber of his victories in aeriel encounters

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