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Notice is hereby given to all owners of wild lands in the Province of New Brunswick of 500 acres in extent and upwards to send in to this Department the quantity of land owned by them and the situation thereof in conformity with Chapter 8, 7 George V. 1917.

E. A. SMITH, Minister of Lands and Mines.

**CARPENTERS WANTED.**  
A number of Carpenters for work at Halifax. Steady employment. \$4.00 per day fare paid. Board \$4.00 per week. Xavier Cyr will be on the Coast Thursday and Friday, also next week. Apply to him. Jan. 22-2-pd.

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of the  
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# NEWSY ITEMS FROM NEARBY PLACES

Gathered by Graphic Correspondents.—Contributions to this Column are Solicited from every District of the Bay Chaleur.

**JACQUET RIVER.**  
After a brief respite we are again in the grip of a cold wave. The thermometer registering 22 below on Sunday last. According to weather prophets we will have an early spring as the groundhog could not see his shadow on the forenoon of February 2nd. He will therefore not return to his den for a second winter. It is always so much to look forward to.

The smallpox situation seems well in hand now. The school has re-opened, after being closed for two weeks, very few new cases are reported, and vaccination is going on merrily. There are no cases in Jacquet River proper, all being in the outlying districts.

A number of farmers have given in their orders for seed wheat and oats to Mr. John Lawlor, Jr., the time for orders being closed on Tuesday. The Government will provide the seed at approximately \$2.50 per bushel for wheat, and \$1.40 for oats.

Messrs. Norman and Edgar Frontette of Turgeon spent Sunday in town the guests of friends.

Mrs. Douglas Hill of St. John is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Firlotte.

Miss Marie Shannon has returned from Campbellton where she was the guest of Miss Georgina Lemieux.

Miss Trites spent the two weeks extra vacation at her home in Moncton. Miss Helen and Katherine McMillan have returned to their studies at Mount Allison, Sackville and Dalhousie College, Halifax, respectively after attending the funeral of their brother, the late Cadet Evan McMillan.

**LEBLANC-SAVOY.**  
Dalhousie, Feb. 5.—A quiet, but pretty wedding was solemnized here on Wednesday the 30th, when Miss Mina Savoy, daughter of the late Alex. Savoy, became the bride of Mr. Frank LeBlanc, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. LeBlanc, of Campbellton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. A. Boucher. The bride was prettily costumed in silver grey duchess satin, and silk crepe de chene with bead trimmings. The witnesses were Mr. D. J. Carrier and Mr. Wilfred Godin. Miss Alma Savoy, sister of the bride was maid of honor, gowned in black satin, with pretty bead trimmings. Following the wedding ceremony a dainty luncheon was served at the bride's home, among friends and relatives, where the bride received many beautiful and useful gifts, including cut glass, silver-ware, etc.

The happy couple left for Montreal by the maritime express the following morning, followed by the good wishes of many friends. The bride's travelling suit was a navy blue serge, grey satin hat, and a beautiful set of wolf furr, the gift of the groom.

On their return they will reside in Campbellton, where the groom is an employee of the C. G. R.

**She Knew What to Take.**  
(Half a Cent.)  
Five-year-old Mary, who is always anxious to be in everything that goes on, lives in a small town where the long-suffering minister still endures donation parties, to make up his back salary. Just before the last one she begged eagerly:

"Can't I take something, too, muvver?"

"No; if your father and I take something that will be plenty." But the child could not bear to give up the idea, so she ransacked the whole house for something suitable. Finally she appeared before her mother with a worn and faded dress of her own.

"Please, muvver, can't I take this? See, it's not a speck of good for anything," she urged.

**Bright Youngster.**  
"Ethel, can't you tell us the shape of the world?" asked teacher dear encouragingly.  
"Yesum; it's in a pretty bad shape just now," replied the precocious child who had heard her daddy say a few things at home.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS CROSS, FEVERISH, CONSTIPATED**

Look, Mother! If tongue is coated, cleanse little bowels with "California Syrup of Figs."

Mother, can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs," because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently moves out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "Fruit Laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.

# SIDE LIGHTS ON THE GREAT WAR

Strange Example of War's Coincidence.

Australian soldiers in the field have contributed \$500,000 to the Commonwealth War Loan.

With armour and guns complete the cost of a British "tank," as used on the western front, is \$25,000.

Free letter paper supplied the British troops by the Church Army huts in France and Flanders costs \$75,000 a year.

The German postal authorities are organizing a telephone service between all the large cities and the army front.

The average number of letters sent every day in the London Postal Censorship Department is 375,417, weighing about four tons.

Official figures just made public show that the average cost of food-stuffs in England has a little more than doubled since the commencement of the war.

One of the conditions of enlistment in the famous French Foreign Legion is that in any fighting the Legion shall lead any "forlorn hope" the French army may be called upon to carry out.

The Graves Committee, with headquarters in London, undertakes to furnish the relatives of British soldiers killed in action with information as to the burial place of the departed here and a photograph of the grave, whenever obtainable.

Virtually all military aviators actively engaged in the war have muskets to safeguard them in their flights. If they did not, air casualties would be far heavier; at least, that is the opinion of every genuine flying man, and particularly every "old hand" at the game.

Sir Francis Fox, the eminent English engineer, has found an original way of helping war-work. Learning that linen was in much request in hospital use, he obtained old maps and surveyors' plans mounted on linen. He soaked them, and separated the linen, which, after a visit to the laundry, was in first class condition for making bandages.

Two soldiers in the military hospital, at Bath, England, furnish a strange example of war's coincidence. Both were born in the same village, both joined the same regiment, both were simultaneously wounded in their left ankles by bullets which passed into their right feet, travelled home together in the same conveyance, and were placed side by side in the hospital to receive identical treatment.

**WAR THRIFT AND DAYLIGHT SAVING.**  
(Half a Cent.)

The United States promises to march ahead of Canada in the adoption of daylight saving. The senate has already approved of the innovation and a bill is now before the house of representatives to bring daylight saving into operation. The press of the United States is strongly supporting this bill including big New York dailies like the Herald and the World. One of the most successful and influential papers across the line is the Kansas City Star, and it endorses daylight saving in these words:

"While the nation is learning the lessons of war saving it should not overlook the big saving in daylight that would be effected by the passage of the bill now before the house. This plan of catching the sun an hour earlier in the morning is a good one for any summer, as has been proven by every community that has tried it, but it is of increased value now that the war has laid its demands for economy in all things upon us."

Like many other things that are new, and, therefore, open to suspicion, the daylight saving plan has, as the Regina Leader, which has seen its success in its own city, even applied locally, heretofore met opposition, or at least, indifference and inertia. But now that it is recognized as a war necessity and a subject of national relations, its triumph seems assured in the United States, and we hope in Canada, as it is in line with the war thrift that is profoundly affecting the national life, and like many other economies that our people are learning, and learning to like, it probably will become a habit that will be retained even after the war is over.

How many times have we won out when asked to play another man's game.

# You Cannot Breathe Liquids!

That is why liquid medicine is of so little use for bronchitis. To get to the seat of the trouble the medicine must be breathed. That is why Peps are so successful in the treatment of this ailment—Peps are breathables!

When a Peps Pastille is dissolved in the mouth the fine vapor which is liberally and is breathed down the bronchial tubes to the lungs, soothing and healing all the delicate, inflamed membranes. Peps are equally good for laryngitis, asthma, sore throat, cough, and colds. 50c. box, 3 for \$1.25. All dealers or Peps Co., Toronto. Send stamp for trial package.



W. C. T. U.

This department is conducted by the Local Union, and is under the charge of an Editor appointed by them. This Editor assumes the responsibility for the statements and articles which appear in this column.

When we pause for a moment to consider the question of total prohibition of strong drink as a beverage, we are inclined to look upon it as "something new under the sun," or at least of a very recent date. This is not the case, however, for if we look up our bibles we will find there, that the sons of Rechab were commanded by their leader to abstain altogether from the use of strong drink, and very faithfully they followed this injunction and would not drink it for the prophet of the Lord. In profane history a notable example of prohibition, is found among the Mohammedans, "The Prophet," forbade his followers to use wine and implicitly they followed his instructions. No true son of Israel could be induced to drink it. It is among Christian people that the idea of total prohibition is of recent date.

It is true that for a number of years, there have been enacted, in different sections of the country, prohibition measures more or less stringent, notably in the state of Maine, U. S. A., which has had a prohibitory law since the days of Gough, and in Canada we have had the Canada Temperance Act, which was in a measure a Prohibitory Law, but the good effect of these acts was almost if not entirely destroyed by the fact that they were circumvented in various ways, and were finally rounded by districts where liquor was freely sold. This fact in itself destroyed any good which might arise from a partial prohibition in any prescribed limits.

For a number of years all earnest thinking people and especially Christian people have been considering the idea of Total Prohibition, and gradually their writings and their conversation have enlightened the public sentiment, on this subject and we were beginning to think that some day, some how we would have a "Prohibition Law" when the people were ready and sufficiently alive to the good to be derived from such legislation. Gradually in nearly every state of the U. S. A., Prohibitory laws, more or less drastic had been tried, these all depended on the popular vote of each state and were only for a limited time, consequently they could not have the effect that the friends of the measure desired. In Canada in nearly every county, there had been local option laws of some kind. This gives us an idea of the trend of Public Opinion. But in this great question as in all great questions the issue came not in the way looked for.

The world was plunged into the greatest contest ever known. The fate of nations hung on the balance, and on this subject and we were beginning to think that some day, some how we would have a "Prohibition Law" when the people were ready and sufficiently alive to the good to be derived from such legislation. Gradually in nearly every state of the U. S. A., Prohibitory laws, more or less drastic had been tried, these all depended on the popular vote of each state and were only for a limited time, consequently they could not have the effect that the friends of the measure desired. In Canada in nearly every county, there had been local option laws of some kind. This gives us an idea of the trend of Public Opinion. But in this great question as in all great questions the issue came not in the way looked for.

**Hurrah! How's This**  
Cincinnati authority says corn dries up and lifts out with fingers.

Hospital records show that every time you eat a corn you invite lock jaw or blood poison, which is needless, says a Cincinnati authority, who tells you that a quarter ounce of a drug called Frezome can be obtained at little cost from the drug store but is sufficient to rid you of every hard or soft corn or callus. You simply apply a few drops of Frezome on a sandy, itching corn and soreness is instantly relieved. Shortly the entire corn can be lifted out, root and all, without pain. This drug is sticky but dries at once and is claimed to just shrivel up any corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. If your wife wears high heels she will be glad to know this.

# EVERY SUGAR MAPLE SHOULD BE TAPPED

Interesting and Profitable Facts About Canada's Initial Sugar-Making Process.

Canada's dependence on imported sugar, how a scarce commodity, can be materially lessened by increased production of maple sugar this spring. Except in farm houses in Quebec where it is used on the table, maple sugar has been regarded as a luxury. This should not be so, as it can now be produced on a small scale where no additional help has to be paid for, at a somewhat lower cost than the present retail price of the sugar ordinarily used.

Every pound of granulated sugar that can be exported is needed overseas, and Canadian farmers should increase the production of maple sugar and syrup this spring by tapping every maple tree that is large enough. The sap runs at a time when farm work is at a minimum and no increase in the labour supply is therefore needed.

A mature, thrifty maple will yield about 12 gallons of sap, composed of about 95 per cent. water and 5 per cent. sugar, with a residuum of mineral matter. Large-crowned trees, or trees grown in the open bush, with long trunks, produce the most sap. The ideal weather conditions for sap flow are moderately warm days and freezing nights.

To tap a tree, bore a half-inch upward-sloping hole one inch deep, on the sunny side of the tree. There are many varieties of sap spouts available. The best sap pails are made of tin or galvanized gathere-iron, with covers. The sap is gathered at least daily and boiled down in the boiling house, or in the farm kitchen. The process is simply one of evaporating the water contents until the sap becomes of the consistency of syrup, or of a weight of 11 pounds to the gallon. The syrup should be strained through flannel which leaves the product perfectly clear.

In making sugar, the syrup should be re-boiled until it begins to crystallize, or "sugar off." This point may be determined by pouring a little into ice-water or on the snow. If the syrup becomes waxy it has been boiled sufficiently. It is best to reduce the syrup to sugar in small quantities. Before pouring it into moulds, stir slowly to reduce the temperature, and thus avoid granulation.

Where production is undertaken on a larger scale, much more elaborate equipment is necessary.

Provisions of Measure.

The subject has been under consideration by the war committee of the cabinet and the following conclusions have been reached:

1. Any liquor or beverage containing more than 2-1/2 per cent. alcohol shall be regarded as intoxicating liquor.

2. The importation of intoxicating liquor into Canada is prohibited on and after December 24th, 1917, unless it shall have been actually purchased on or before that date for importation into Canada and unless, having been so purchased, it is imported into Canada not later than the 31st day of January, 1918. The determination upon any question respecting such purchase shall rest with the minister of customs. This regulation shall not apply to importations for medical, sacramental, manufacturing or chemical purposes.

3. No Interprovincial Trade.

4. The manufacture of intoxicating liquor within Canada will be prohibited on and after a date to be determined upon further investigation and consideration of the industry.

"As above mentioned the prohibition of importation becomes effective on Monday next, December 24th."

"The regulations to carry into effect the other provisions above mentioned are being prepared and upon approval, they will be enacted under the provisions of the war measures act."



THIS is Thomas A. Edison, who although seventy years of age, is now working eighteen hours a day for his country, without pay or thought of reward.

His work is being done secretly; but it is probably true that the United States is placing more reliance on Mr. Edison than on any other single man except the President.

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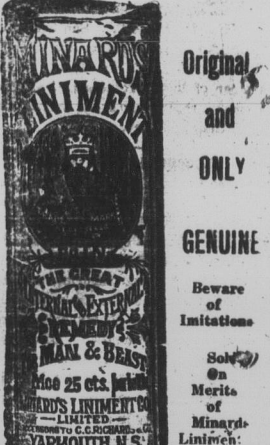
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