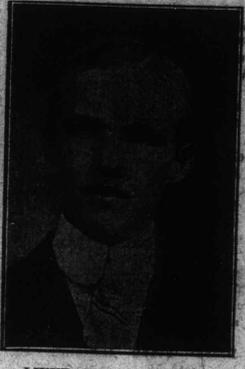


Lt. "Ted" Yeomans Tells Story of Imprisonment

How He Was Captured — Treated Like a Dog and Given Food not Fit for the Hogs — Release and Escape into Holland — A Great Welcome from the Dutch — Arrival at London, England.

Lieut. Ted Yeomans, son of Dr. Yeomans, who was for more than a year a prisoner of war in Germany...

It put me off sufficiently or else the bullets cut my controls, so that I ran full speed into the ground, hardly listening out at all, and over we went, the machine with me in it...



LIEUT. "TED" YEOMANS

Dear Mother— It feels rather peculiar to sit down to write a letter without requiring to limit myself to set space. Of course I'm still a prisoner of war as I write this, instead of posting it, I intend to keep it till I get to England where there is no limit on the length of one's letters...

stare at them to make sure who they are. I hope to have a purely good time for at least a little while when I come back. Do you not think I'll deserve some thorough enjoyment after so long? I've just been adding it all up and found that I've had a total of thirty-nine days' leave since I left home...

ing lots of row with the Huns, we managed to get packed off in third class cars. (German third class are awful affairs) to be repatriated. Travelling all night, at a pace that was an alternation between a dog-trot and a dead stop, we found ourselves at Ham in the Province of Westphalia in the morning...

Well, we've not had a pleasant time in Germany by any means. When I was on our side I used to sneer when I heard of how prisoners complained of the hard times they had. How could they complain in war-time? They had a roof under which to sleep and not a thing to do all day long...

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The next day, after very kind treatment from the Dutch, we took train for Rotterdam, and arrived there, got right from the train onto the boat, a decent-sized transport called the Takada. This was very good luck for us as we had expected to stay probably two or three days at Enschede and another two or three at Rotterdam...

When I was caught (I'll detail the story some other time) I nearly went mad. I had done well enough in England that I got my choice of machines on which to fly—not directly, of course, but when I stated the machine I wished, I was always sure of having the best of recommendations. And I chose the best scout flying machine that was in use...

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It was a great relief to get out of the camp. We were given a detailed account of our life in the prison camps excepting to say that for the most part we have been treated like dogs. And the food we have had has been such as I would be ashamed to give to pigs...

EARNING POWER OF THE FARM; INVESTIGATIONS IN OXFORD CO.

Figures Presented to Dairyman's Association by Prof. Leach of the O.A.C. — Small Earnings of Small Farms — Address by Prof. Grisdale of Ottawa.

The earning power of the farm was discussed by Prof. A. Leach, of the O.A.C., Guelph, at the Eastern Ontario Dairyman's Convention on Thursday afternoon...

make his cows keep pace with his crops, he had better take smaller crops and get the higher milk yield. If he can bring both up it is worth 10 per cent. drop in milk production...

Dairyman Not a Profiteer The dairy farmer has not yet reached the profiteering stage. The average farmer made a little less than \$1,200 from all the labor on his farm...

Room for Progress in Dairying There is much room for progress in buildings and housing of the live stock; better lighting and better ventilation, resulting in greater production...

Way to Success About 60 per cent. of farmers believe that the only way to make money is to cut down expenses and work like slaves. The rest favor spreading and working less hard...

Enlarging Tillable Area How then can farms be enlarged in a settled county like Oxford? Joining small farms might not be advisable in some cases...

Cost of Milk Production The cost of milk production was next dealt with. The average cost was \$2.17 per cwt. This included all expenses. The farmers received for their milk an average of \$2.19 1/2 per cwt...

Bright Future for Agriculture Prof. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of Agriculture, Ottawa said: Dairying has as yet touched only the fringe of what is to be accomplished...

Benefits of General Farming These facts show that it generally pays a man to go into general farming. In a case where a man has a special aptitude or training or liking it is well for a man to go into strict dairying...

Establishment of Industry What can we do as farmers to establish ourselves more firmly in the dairy industry? We must increase the efficiency of our dairy herds. Our cows have increased 50 per cent. in efficiency in the last ten years...

Relieves Asthma at Once.—If you could read the thousands of unsolicited letters received by the makers of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. All cases, incipient and chronic, are benefited by this great family remedy...

What the War has done for the world is a subject that has been discussed in many a lecture and in many a book. It has been a time of great change and of great suffering...

may seem large but it is more profitable if the farmer starts with a small beginning of good stock. The professor told of a farmer buying two Holstein heifers and weeding out the scrub stock and finally at the dispersion sale his cattle sold for twice as much as his farm...

Notable Features Suggestions Yesterday afternoon the assembly room of Hon. Dr. Cody, Minister of Education, delivered a most interesting address of Public and High School Education, representatives of Education, fortunate present.

Dr. Cody said he of his office that he sits in a large comfortable luxurious office and regulations—not the place. Even the K. R. and O. absolute His idea which he practices is to meet teachers and scholars are doing a superb work of education in its mind open to the teachers and the vidual question found educational system man, woman and child department is trying to system of advancement benefit. We must be capable of improv in pursuance of this personally visits the teachers and tr schools and learns dittons prevailing.

Dr. Cody Visited The Minister of Education, Mr. H. H. Bell, visited the pleasure of Bellville, Ontario, to be no str those present could with keen delight to which Dr. Cody visited Commends Sch In no city had he than in this Bay of where the people's ambition, full of ent prising. The Public was good. He congrat board on the adequate noted with pleasure situations of the diff the ventilation good play-in stormy and 'city' dairy class room with too many storie

Dr. Cody drew the the present day metho few years ago and, the improvement wa ed. In those days acquired much bout, midst condition than it is today. A Momentous The essential feature is and always has been personality. This, pointed out, counts for any other thing and trustees was to pay factor. No teacher can work if in low spirits having a grievance hinder, if not actually teacher for imparting. Dr. Cody positively sta to insufficient remun services of this profes phrased to the board the absolute necessity this vital point and fidence in the time future when realization present itself to ever teachers. The teachers to the future and the boys and girls will value in the reconstru tion days of the tant future.

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Fun, having their enemy in such a helpless condition, would have allowed him to land in peace, but my three friends were Huns and were set on a capture "dead" not "dead or alive." So as I glided down to land they saw the opportunity I had been able to prevent them from getting till then and all three opened out their guns on me, a sitting target, helpless in every way from them. They ripped my machine from propeller to tail, riddled her with bullets. I never was in such a hall in my life. The wind shield and instruments in front of my eyes were smashed to atoms and the gasoline from the pierced petrol tank blinded me. Even through the excitement of it all I had time to perceive how tremendous it was becoming and when I see them again I'll have to

Oh, how I long to jump onto a good old passenger train again and hit the high spots for Belleville! It makes me feel shaky when I think of getting off at the station and walking up the old streets again to turn it will all be changed a lot when I get back. They were just paving Front street from the Park to the Upper bridge when I left and had reached as far as between the market and Bridge street. They'll have that new pavement in now and that new building where Schuster's was and many more changes. But the greatest change will be in the people. I know. They're nearly all of them forgotten me and I suppose unpleasant it was all becoming and when I see them again I'll have to

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"Flu" Takes Three

Hillier, Jan. 8.—Three young men—all highly esteemed, have passed away in this neighborhood as a result of the recent outbreak of the "flu." They are Ralph Haight, eldest son of the late Alton Haight, Harry Dunn and Fred Ellis. All succumbed to pneumonia following the "flu."

December 15th. On Tuesday, Dec. 10th, after rain...

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