

HOLD UP THE BURGLAR AT THE FRONT DOOR

Don't Let Him Get Into Drawing-room, Pleads Capt. Mavor, Returned Soldier.

IT IS CANADA'S WAR

Front Line of Trenches Is Just Front Door of Canada, He Declares.

"When you come back from the trenches the people expect you to tell a story about the trenches, but want to tell you what happened here," says Capt. Mavor, 16th Battalion, returned from overseas. "It is about a man—a man—a man, a word that implies courage and determination to all ways do what is right. When I came back from England, where things are very much a war, I was down town buying a shirt. I was with a friend and after he left me I was reading the war news, and read about the Germans sinking two cruisers. A man behind me was reading the same paper, and he said, 'What do you think of the war?' You know I think the fellows going over fighting are darn fools. I don't understand why a man should go right across the water to kill somebody he doesn't know. I asked him if it was easier to kill somebody he did know."

"I asked him, 'Are you married?'"

"No."

"Have you anybody dependent on you?"

"No."

"Why don't you join the army?"

"Catch me going over there."

"Then I told him I was over there. He said, 'Are you a Canadian?'"

"I said, 'No, I was born in Scotland, but brought up in Canada, and I don't understand why a man should go right across the water to kill somebody he doesn't know. I asked him if it was easier to kill somebody he did know."

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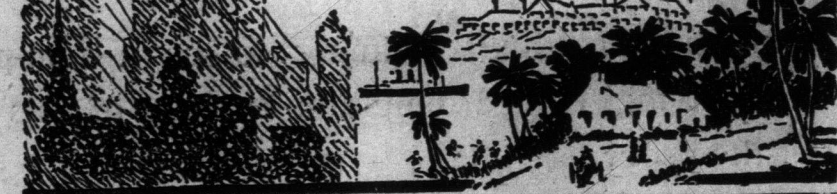
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FAIRME OF BOTTLES IN FRANCE THRU WAR

Part of Glass-Making Territory Occupied and Workmen Go to Army

WOMEN ARE HELPING

Imported Glass Workers in Addition Fail to Supply Bottles to Meet Demand.

PARIS, Jan. 16.—The bottle deficit of France to date is about 235 million, resulting from the occupation of territory comprising some of the important glass works of the departments of the North and the department of the Marne. The wine and other French industries require about 110 million bottles each year, and the French glass works produce normally about 325 million, of which between ten and fifteen million are exported. The glass works now in operation produce only about 90 million bottles a year. The consequence is, mineral water bottles that were purchased before the war at one cent each now bring a little over two cents. Lamp chimneys have trebled in price as well as goblets and window glass. Wine bottles containing about a quart have gone up from \$4 to \$7 per hundred, while in the Saumur district bottles intended for naturally sparkling wine brought \$9 per hundred.

"The reason for the bottle crisis," says Monsieur Sauvageot, secretary of the glass makers' association, "is not entirely the occupation of part of our glass producing territory by the enemy. Our industries have also been seriously affected by the invasions made upon their workmen by the mobilization of the men and the mobilization of one skilled glass blower puts a furnace out of business."

Women have helped. American workmen and labor from Brazil and Spain were imported by bottle makers in the Cognac district. The Arabes and Kabyles were brought from Algeria by glass makers in the department of the Allier. These measures increased largely the wage scale without entirely remedying the difficulty. Women have helped out in some certain districts, and in time the glass makers would be able to bring their production up to the normal, were it not for the further complication of a deficit of material. Glass sand has doubled in price, as well as lead, while potash is almost impossible to find. Before the war we bought it at \$10 per hundredweight, today pay \$20 when we can find it. Add to this the doubling of the cost of our coal and you have the elements that explain the troubles of the glass industry."

This glass crisis would have been all the more serious had not the consumption of wine, brandy and mineral water bottles declined 50 per cent. The measures taken against the sale of alcohol have also resulted in a diminution of 50 per cent. in the consumption of bottles used in that line.

EXHIBITION AT GRANGE OF J. A. FRASER'S ART

At "The Grange" on Saturday an exhibition of the work of Mr. J. A. Fraser, the noted water color artist, will be opened and will remain on view for some time to give art lovers the opportunity of seeing this splendid collection. Mr. J. A. Fraser is a member of the New York Water Color Society and his work is very highly thought of in New York. Mr. Fraser is a Canadian and a former Toronto artist.

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VEGETABLE FARMS. See our ready-made farms at Lakeland Gardens, three miles from

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Continuing every day until stock is sold out.

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In addition to the above mentioned stock, which is new and high-class, direct from the factory, there will be sold a large quantity of reclaimed furniture.

The Contents of 5 Houses

as good as new and in good condition. Mahogany, Circassian Walnut, Quarter-cut Oak Dressers, Beds, Buffets, Dining-room Sets, Chiffoniers, also a quantity of Kitchen Cabinets, Show Cases, Mirrors, Odd Chairs, etc. 2 Pianos. 135 H.P. Studebaker Automobile, 1915 Model, in good condition, nearly new. The telephone.

TERMS CASH. Further particulars Phone Ad. 3193.

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FURS

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Everything open for inspection Tuesday morning, Jan. 18th.

CAREY BROS.

SIGNALLERS WANTED

for the 16th Overseas Battalion; telegraphers, salesmen, clerks or any man with fair education, willing to serve. Write to Lieut. Wallis, S.O. 5, Uxbridge, Ont.

WANTED

Male Stenographer. Must be rapid shorthand writer. Apply Box 92, World Office.

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The Granite Concrete Block Company, now located at the corner of Yonge street and St. Clair avenue, have purchased a three acre site on Weston road, close to the Russell Motor Car Factory, from Andrew Elder.

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