

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURES—
See Church notices.RED CROSS JUNE ENVELOPES
now due. Subscribers are urged
to make up back payments.MISS CHURCH, of Toronto, will ad-
dress members and friends of the
Women's Patriotic League at 3:30.
Y. W. C. A., Wednesday at 3:30.THE IVORY GATE—Opera—Op-
era House, Friday, June 8th. Pro-
ceeds in aid of Returned Soldiers.
Plan opens at Boles' Drug Store,
Monday the 4th.THREE ACT COMEDY, Miss Fear-
less and Co., under direction of
Miss Squire, Grand Opera House,
June 12th. Admission 50c. Pro-
ceeds donated to Children's Shel-
ter.KEEP SATURDAY, JUNE 9TH open
for "An Afternoon in the Coun-
try" at Hazelbrook Farm, under
auspices Brant Chapter, L.O.D.E.
Proceeds for Soldiers' Comforts.
Tickets 25c. Can be purchased
from members or at Boles Drug
Store.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED—Night fireman, one
with stationery engineers certi-
ficates preferred. Watson Mfg. Co.
M10WANTED—Saleslady, one with ex-
perience or one to learn shoe
business. Neill Shoe Co. F10

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and
family, of Echo Place, desire to
thank their many friends for kind-
nesses and sympathy extended in
their recent sad bereavement.

DEATH NOTICES

TISDALE—At his late residence,
203 Edgerton Street, London,
Ontario, Walker C. Tisdale, in his
64th year. Funeral will take
place from above address on Sat-
urday. Interment will take place
at Paris on arrival of the noon
train.Reid & Brown
Undertakers814-816 Colborne St.
Phone 459 Residence 443H. B. Beckett
Funeral Director
and Embalmer158 BALDWIN STREET
Both Phones 23Your lamp socket will do
your cooking. We have
an Electric Range which
operates from your lamp
socket, cooks for 4 people
anything from baking to
broiling.T. J. MINNES
Phone 301. 9 King St.

Printing

We are supplying Printing to
Brantford's Biggest Man-
ufacturers. Our Prices are
Right, the Quality Excellent,
and Deliveries Prompt. We
want to serve YOU.MacBride Press
LIMITED.
26 King St. Phone 870

Broadbent

Tailor to the well-dressed Man
or WomanAgent for Jaeger's pure wool
FabricAgent for Ely's Neckwear
Agent for Aerex Underwear
"Borsalino" and other high
grade Hats

Phone 312 4 Market St.

JUST
ARRIVED!Djer Kiss Tale
Djer Kiss Face
Powder
Djer Kiss Per-
fume
Djer Kiss Toilet
Water
Djer Kiss SachetFRANK McDOWELL
DRUGGIST
Cor. George and Colborne Sts.
Phone 403

"SOME BY-PRODUCTS OF THE WAR"

Subject of a Forcible Address Given by Rev. Mr. Fotheringham Before the Rotary Club

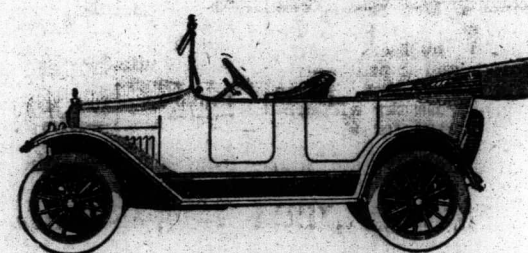
By-Product is a familiar term in
the world of commerce to-day. It
indicates some substance obtained
indirectly in the manufacture of
some other substance. One of the
most important by-products is ob-
tained in the manufacture of coal
gas. When the coal is distilled a
thick, black opaque liquid comes
over and condenses in the pipes.
This tarry substance used to be con-
sidered only as waste or refuse; for
the most part it was thrown out on
the roads to be trampled underfoot.
An Englishman, however, discovered
several uses for it. Benzene, it
was found could be extracted from
the ugly looking mass. Soon other
substances were also discovered and
instead of being a waste, it became
the foundation of the coal-tar indus-
try. What was discovered in England
was developed to a great extent by
the chemists of Germany with much
efficiency. Not only benzene, but
the basis of the Aniline dyes, but car-
bolic acid, quinine and saccharine
were the by-products obtained.
Thus three of what was counted as
waste have come medicines for the heal-
ing of man and colors wherewith to
beautify and adorn human life.We know the direct product of
War. It is destruction. Property,
human energy, life, these are ruth-
lessly destroyed. Men by the mil-
lions, buildings incalculably valu-
able, the gains of centuries of in-
dustry and art, are crushed under the
heel of war. Loss, waste, that is
the sum total of war at first
sight—a spectacle as black and un-
believable as the mass of coal-tar.
But out of this heap of waste come
curious by-products, some of them
only interesting or amusing, others
that can be used for the healing or
beautifying of human life. Some of
the lesser by-products are the dis-
coloration of the campaign of the
war, taking colour and style from the
various happenings around us. The
boots we wear, the food we eat,
the prices we pay, whether we are
millionaires or navvies, the effects
of the war are over all in work, and
in recreation. But beyond these
things there are some that are
greater; there is a re-birth of Demo-
cracy. We have learned to-day that
a nation does not exist for defence
but defence for a nation. For that
truth amongst others Britain is
warring. The voluntary principle
may for the time be destroyed. Con-
scription with the attendant loss to
commerce and destruction of per-
sonal liberty is the policy of the
great democracies now fighting. But
in spite of these things, the world
because of them the fundamental
ideas of democracy, personal liberty,
equality before the law, political re-
sponsibility as represented by the
suffrage are being re-born. Democracy
is the child of struggle. Born in
adversity its history in the world is
that of struggle and of bloodshed.
The contest between Athens and
Sparta, the days of the Gracchi, the
victory of that great chief of democ-
racy, Julius Caesar, these are chap-
ters of the age-long battle. In more
modern times whether in the history
of the city-Republics such as Venice,
or nation-Republics, such as France
or the United States, we witness the
development, often through blood,
of the democratic principle. It has
frequently been a merely destructive
force. As opposed to monarchy,
oligarchy or aristocracy it has been
a weapon to overthrow.
But its life has greater things in
it than mere negations. The
truth in it—eternal truth—has
made it sometimes a dangerous wea-
pon. The despotism of Russia may
be overthrown but a chaos of un-
regulated license is the first result.
That is the power and weakness of
democracy. A rule by the people
has within it the axiom that the
people must be fit to rule. The ally
of democracy is enlightenment; with-
out this ally it is only "anarchy,"
that is, "no rule at all." But in
spite of the wrongs done in the name
of democracy, today is one of the
chapters of its triumph. If there is
one common impulse in the armies
of the Allies to-day, greater than any
other it is the impulse of democ-
racy—the determination that des-
potic rule by one—be he Kaiser or
Czar, or by the few (such as the
Junkers or military class) must for-
ever end. To the individual citizen,
be he rich or poor, to the individual
nation, be it small or great, must be
given the right and opportunity to
live and to develop their personal-
ities. Canada, a child amongst the
nations, has as its greatest heritage
this principle of democracy. Sharing
as it does the scars of conflict,
its destiny should be learning from
the mistakes of centuries, to develop
an illuminated, enlightened democ-
cracy, whose end is not negation, but
the upbuilding of a great people
upon the great foundations of liberty,
equality and political responsibility.There has also been the re-birth of
the spirit of unity.
Bernhardt said in a book publish-
ed before the war, that the hour of
crisis was the hour of a political
crisis in any nation. At such a time
internal strife would weaken exter-
nal resistance. Germany chose such
an hour in declaring war. A political
crisis was present not only in
Great Britain, but in France. Re-
ports of unrest in India, of revolu-
tion in Ireland, had reached Berlin.
But no greater mistake was made in
the Kaiser's calculations than this.
The hour the dogs of war were
let loose, that hour differences
were for the moment for-
gotten and the ranks showed
a solid front. A new sense of unityhas come over the people of Britain.
The links between the mother and
her daughters across the sea have
been reformed and tempered in
blood. But this re-birth of unity has
been a somewhat neglected child in
Canada. In spite of what Britain
and other powers have done it can-
not be said that Canada is today one
in its national life or in its pursuit
of war. And if today there is lack-
ing a whole-hearted unity amongst
our people it has forgotten its own
history. "Confederation," Goldwin
Smith said, "had deadlock for its
parent." But this is not true to the
facts of history. Confederation was
the climax of nearly a hundred
years' growth and it was born of the
spirit of unity. Chief Justice Smith
and Dorchester suggested some kind
of union between the varied parts of
the Dominion as early as 1790. And
when it came to the crisis of 1867-
1867 there was presented the spec-
tacle of men like Tilley and Tupper,
saving the Maritime provinces for
Confederation, and George Brown
and Sir J. A. Macdonald, his later op-
ponents both before and after 1867,
sinking their differences and consum-
mating what this year we are seek-
ing to celebrate, the Confederation
of Canada. Would it be possible for
such a scene to be enacted today in
the House at Ottawa as was witness-
ed then? We read that when Brown
growing a demand for unity amongst
with Sir John A. one excitable mem-
ber from Quebec rushed across the
house and throwing his arms around
the neck of George Brown, he hung
there suspended much to the em-
barrassment of Brown and the
amusement of the members. The
manner of demonstrating his delight
over unity may amuse us today
but would that the genius of
Quebec or of Ontario could manifest
such a spirit! Not only is there
growing a demand for unity amongst
ourselves during the crisis of the
war, but the bigger question of unity
in the Empire is one engaging
the attention of the world. The
"Round Table"—Curtis—may be
wrong in his proposed plans, and Sir
Robert Borden and others may be
right in committing an Imperial
Parliament, but the question of the
kind of unity to exist between the
parts of the Empire will not
be decided. After the war there
will be a Canadian tariff
against Britain or vice versa? Or
will the various nations make trade
alliances with or without each other?
The spirit of unity is rising and is
pleading for some greater thing than
tariff walls of offense or of defence.
The policy of isolation is a policy
for the future, but it is a policy
of the war could come a recognition
not only of our own rights but of
the rights of others and a general
policy of co-operation and brother-
hood. The world is a re-birth of
ideals. In spite of the manifesta-
tion of savagery and depravity by the
Central Powers certain other and
opposing ideals are shining
everywhere every day. Honor as
the basis of a nation's life, justice
even-handed to small and great,
chivalry to the weak and the strong,
humanitarianism as a world's code of
action, these at least stand higher
in the esteem of men. The rehabili-
tation of the Church in France
means many a new idea of religion.
Money, although poured out like
water has ceased to be the world's
standard. There are greater things
to-day than money—greater, even
than human life itself, and this is
one of the by-products of the war.
There are eternal things emerging
from the waste and wreckage. Noting
could be more horrible than the des-
truction around, yet there are being
distilled from the blackness, the
fairer things, the righteousness and
truth amongst citizens and nations.And lastly there is the re-birth
of a Peace Propaganda for the
world? Might be discredited as an
instrument of right. Men and wo-
men everywhere are dreaming of
what a world could be without war.
Too many say that disarmament is
only a dream, the business of a
vision. Disarmament may be a
dream; armament has proved a
nightmare. The world's safety, the
world's welfare depend not only on
the unsheathed sword but the sword
hung on the wall. The war will be
in vain if it be but a lesson on how
best to kill and to ravage. The men
who are pouring out their blood to-
day ask that the harvest that will
arise from the blood-soaked ground
be not more wars and rumors of
wars, but peace. Can there be in-
ternationalism as a creed? Grant-
ed that the sorrows of war are not
in vain, brotherhood—universal and
founded on eternal truths—can
come. The wrongs and rights of
nations can be adjusted without the
recourse to the instrument of the
savage, or else man has lived and
thought and struggled in vain
through centuries of blood.Such are some of the possible by-
products of the War. All waste and
loss, war cannot be. Out of the
blackness and ugliness of the coal-
tar will come that which will pre-
serve, beautify and adorn human
life.CANADIANS STILL
HAMMERING ARRASSteady Shelling of Enemy
Enemy Positions Near
Lens Goes on DailyINFANTRY ACTIVITY
Men Play Baseball Regard-
less of Foe Planes
Overhead(By Stewart Lyon, correspondent of
the Canadian Press, Limited)Canadian Army Headquarters in
France, June 1.—The shelling of the
Arras line west of Lens by our heavy
howitzers continues day and night.
It had been hoped that mine heads
and other essentials by an early re-
sumption of operations in the mine
fields might be separated, but the en-
emy has done the work of destruc-
tion most efficiently and the ruined
buildings are used now as a shelter
for his guns and emplacements for
his machine guns. To refrain from
firing on such places would leave
the German garrison in Lens in al-
most impregnable lines.That part of the front on which
the electric light station stands re-
sembles the most shell-tipped part of
Vimy Ridge. Projectiles, making
holes in the earth scarcely dis-
tinguishable from small mine craters,
have been thrown there during the
past few days. The retaliation of
the enemy is light, although now and
then, when what he believes is an
usual gathering in our line is sus-
pected, he puts on a barrage.The infantry activity along the
line has been confined to the explora-
tion of German trenches by our pas-
sols. Sometimes these are found
badly damaged and unoccupied, but
in these cases the enemy invariably
is discovered in force, occupying
posts behind his trenches.
In the back area the Canadian in-
fantry is kept busy in instructional
classes. Many thousands of men who
have come from England recently,
to make good the wastage of April
and May, are now being taught the
latest ideas in handling bombs, bay-
onets and machine guns by instruct-
ors who come in from the front to
give a demonstration. After these
lessons the drafts are gradually put
in the trenches alongside our ex-
perienced troops.The enemy aircraft are again
showing enterprise, but fortunately
their marksmanship is poor and their
bombs fall wide of the mark.Our men are inclined to be too
contemptuous of the Hun armies.
This (Friday) morning I saw a group
continue to play ball while an enemy
airship circled about above dropping
bombs in the vicinity. Last week,
under similar conditions on the
French front, when the German air-
craft approached, a trumpet was
blown and people got under cover.
The reckless Frenchman sometimes
is much better than the common
sense British.Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIAEasy Motoring Through
Crowded TrafficY all odds, the light, efficient Ford is the
car for the city. It threads its way
through a maze of traffic when the larger
car has to pause frequently for a good
opening.On occasions when the Ford does
have to halt, it can get away again and
be running 15 miles an hour before the
larger, heavier car can get under way.The Ford costs less per mile to run.
It requires but few repairs. It is always
ready for service. From all efficiency
standpoints, it is the business-man's car.Runabout - \$475
Touring - 495
Coupelet - 695
Town Car - 780
Sedan - 890
F.O.B. FORD, ONT.

Ford

Garage: Darling Street C. J. MITCHELL Ford Dealer, Phone 632
ROY D. ALMAS, Dealer, Scotland

THE WESTERN FAIR.

London, Ont.

The dates for the Western Fair,
London, Ont., are September 7th to
15th this year. Several thousand
Prize Lists, Maps, Hangers and other
advertising material will be mailed
from the General Offices, Dominion
Savings Building, in a few days. Any
person not receiving a Prize List
should drop a line to the Secretary
asking for one, and also stating the
kind of entry form required. If
space is required in any of the build-ings for an exhibit it should be ap-
plied for at once in order that suit-
able arrangements may be made.
The programme of attractions will
be of a very high order and will be
fully announced later. All informa-
tion regarding any department of the
Exhibition will be promptly given
on application to the Secretary, A.
M. Hunt, Dominion Savings Building,
London, Ont.YOUR CHANCE—THE WEST IS
CALLINGHomeseekers' Excursions to West-
ern Canada at low fares via Cana-
dian Pacific each Tuesday until Oc-
tober 30th, inclusive. Particulars
from any Canadian Pacific Agent or
W. B. Howard, District Passenger
Agent, Toronto, Ont.Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIACanada Brings Forth a Non-Stop
ChampionMaxwell Touring Car
\$850The most popular Maxwell Model—a com-
plete, high quality car. There is an abun-
dant of comfort and seating space for five
passengers. The illustration shows the at-
tractive appearance. Fully equipped—in-
cluding electric starter and electric lights,
\$850 f.o.b. Windsor.Imagine one solid week of con-
tinuous motoring in zero weather
—The car that made this record
was a—

Stock Maxwell

In a week's travelling it had tra-
versed 3,528 miles—a season's
run in 7 days. Average of 26
miles per gallon of gasoline was
maintained throughout the run.The Maxwell is a Car That
Proves its Worth!

Maxwell

TUTT & LAIRD, Dealers
GARAGE, 40 GEORGE STREETMISSION R
MEMA report of the most extreme
porities of the world will effect the
interior missionary policy of
church, which was submitted to
conference committee; the discus-
sion of the report; a memorial serv-
ice; the meeting of the members of the
conference, ministers and proba-
bly who have become deceased
the last year; a report by the
Pounder of the Wesleyan Col-
lege, Montreal, and an official wel-
come to the city extended by representa-
tives of the ministerial association.
The meeting was opened by
a brief season of worship, follow-
ed by an entertaining and interest-
ing account of the work being carried
out by the Wesleyan Methodist Col-
lege of Montreal, given by Prof. Po-
under of that college. The speaker ex-
plained that a system of social serv-
ices had been developed in the differ-
ent international colleges in that city,
in a minor way anticipated a
union, and was emblematic of
closer association of the two
great races that comprise the po-
tion of Canada. He then pro-
ceeded to enumerate the principles on
which the college was founded and op-
erated. Primarily, it stood for
scholarship, and the belief of
reality of religious experience
inculcated into the mind of the
students. Secondly, the institution
held the ideal of social service
in training as carefully as pos-
sible its students to appreciate and
the economic problems of the
world. It was realized that the
fact that the great difficulty for
this phase of the curriculum
clearly demonstrated when over
members enlisted, and twenty
offered their services for the
work were rejected. "While
cannot all go to the front, we
all live in the spirit of self-sac-
rifice and uphold those ideals for
our boys are overseas, and in-
cluded the speaker, after an en-
dearing appeal for support to this
college. The Welcome of the Ministerialassociation of the City
The Rev. G. A. Woodside, of
Zion Presbyterian Church, said
that he was certainly pleased to
see the Methodists of the Hamilton
conference in the City of Brant
and hoped that their presence
would serve to emphasize those
for which the ministers of the
were fighting, and which they
defending. Commenting on the
dress of Dr. Nicholson, the speaker
expressed his pleasure at the op-
portunity to be found there.
thought that instead of feeling
mistic, that we all should recog-
nize that we are passing through the
ways of the future into the gre-
at area that the Christian Church
ever known. Referring to the
Mr. Woodside said that it had
turbid many ideas and ideals
had heretofore been cherished
mankind. Previous to the con-
flict, the world had believed the
international sense of honor
prevent any aggressive warfare,
the mistake of this conception
been pointed out, so that now it
realized that the only sure pre-
ventive to war was prayer, with
the world in golden threads
the feet of God.Capt. the Rev. C. E. Jenkins,
tor of St. Jude's Anglican Ch-
conferred with the sentiment
pressed by the previous speaker.If you ha
feels for
a purse
desperate
Save som
from st
giving f
BelgianSubscriptions may
Relief Com
Secretaror to BELGIAN
59 ST. PETER