

ed to go to the farmers and at very moderate prices transform these straw stacks into fuel resembling a combination of coal and turf. The old clothes, the old papers, the old magazines, the old iron, the old tin cans, the old bones are now saved by wise people to sell to other wise people.

We are getting wiser, but we have much to do yet before we are reasonably thrifty. Our national drink bill, if saved, would finance the war and leave enough to provide institutions and equipment to provide the absolutely necessary training to make Canadians thoroughly efficient.

We have startled the world and ourselves during the past year by our splendid achievements during war time. With our newly developed faith, with really efficient educational training, and with due recognition of the moral value and the practical value of thrift, we should do much more magnificent work in time of peace.