

A Double Service

The citizen who insures his life performs a service to the State as well as to his dependents. Through the contributions of their policyholders the Canadian life companies subscribed over \$8,000,000 towards the government war loan, and in 1915 they invested \$75,000,000 in municipal debentures, mortgages, industrial and utility bonds, etc., all calculated to promote the general progress of the community.

Unless gathered together and utilized in this way the money represented would have meant nothing to the country's growth.

The funds of the Canada Life, totalling \$56,217,000, are invested profitably as well as usefully, the surplus earned in 1915, \$1,430,000, being one of the most satisfactory in the company's history. The cash dividends paid policyholders in the year totalled over \$2,800,000.

The full Report will gladly be sent you on request.



Herbert C. Cox,
President and General Manager.
C. A. C. BRUCE, Manager,
St. John's, Nfld.

Desperate Battle on the Southern Russian Front.

The Charge of Ivanoff's Troops, in Close Formation Against Hundreds of Machine Guns—One of the Greatest Feats of the War—Terrific Bayonet Fight in Trenches.

London, Feb. 6.—The Exchange correspondent in Petrograd, in a long message dealing with General Ivanoff's offensive on the southern portion of the Russian front, points out that the Austrians here have been entirely beaten by a superior artillery, and only a reckless waste of infantry has saved them from a debacle. The charges of Russian troops in close formation against hundreds of machine guns, all firing without a break, he writes, is one of the greatest feats of the war. The captured trenches, being entirely destroyed and full of earth and corpses, were extraordinarily hard to hold. The Austrians, spending their infantry without shrinking, sent wave after wave of men into the lost earthworks, with the result of prolonged bayonet combats, some of which ended only after few on either side were left alive. The Russian attacks produced many dramatic incidents. The Russians, sheltering behind their rolling shields, advanced on the first Austrian trench. Before the trench, as was expected, was a mine. Volunteers offered to rush over the mine so that it might be exploded, ensuring the safety for the men to follow. The Russian shields stuck in the deep snow. Austrian bombers, seeing their chance rushed out. As they crossed their own mine-field an explosion killed all, and one of their bombs, guided by a freak, fell and exploded behind the attackers' shield. More Austrians again with bombs advanced, and a hand-to-hand fight followed.

East of Toropoutz was some of the bloodiest fighting on record. Attacks were made in thick masses, and the Austrians, counter-attacking in the hope of equally thick masses, in the hope of

taking the battered trenches, were out to bits. Over large snow-covered areas bodies lay touching. After two days unbroken fighting the Austrians were too exhausted to bury their dead. They made holes in the snow, laid the bodies in the holes, and covered them again with snow. Next day hand-to-hand fighting raged over the same area, the bodies were kicked and pushed out of the snow, and mixed with them lay the newly killed. This gruesome event made such a deep impression on both sides that a truce was arranged, and the dead were decently interred.

One of the defensive devices of the enemy, the message tells us, consists of the blowing of poisonous gas out of the mouth of a tunnel dug through a hill. At Bucacz only such of the Russians were collected behind the rolling shields as could stand the gas. They did this by bending close to the shields and letting the gas drift overhead. Austrian bombers advanced on the shields. All were killed. The enemy brought field artillery to within 300 yards, and fired shell direct into the shields. The exposed Austrian artillerymen were shot down, and a respite was gained. Russian supports came up, and, with the exception of a short section, all of the Austrian trenches were taken. In the fighting the enemy refused to give way. They poured infantrymen without cartridges into their lost trench. Our men had expended all their ammunition on the Austrian gunners. The result was a trench fight with the bayonet, which lasted half an hour—hundreds of men on both sides were bayoneted, and the survivors fought standing on their bodies. Russian supports with cartridges first arrived, and on the way picked off the struggling enemy. The trench remained in the Russians' hands. At one point the Austrians lost in bayoneted 1,100 men killed and several hundred wounded, mostly badly.

The Germans, further north, on the Strypa under Bothmer, are being similarly hard pressed. Here, at Burkakov, is a strongly defended bridgehead. The taking of the front

Men's Overcoats!

We have a fine selection of Men's Winter Overcoats in various colors and mixed Tweeds. Also, a special line of Chinchilla Overcoats in a few fashionable shades, and fitted with the new Bartell Pockets. These Overcoats may be had in all sizes, are perfectly cut and tailored, and range in price from \$20 to \$25.

U. S. Picture and Portrait Co.

trenches is a remarkable instance of man versus mechanism. The Germans had machine guns every five yards. In a captured second trench, half a mile long, were counted one hundred and forty cemented machine gun emplacements. The first trenches were lightly held, and after volunteers had bombed to bits obstacles in front it was taken with a rush. While our men fought the thin German defensive line with the bayonet, the machine guns played on the struggling mass, killing indiscriminately foe and friend. Before the Russians had set the first trench in order the enemy removed all the machine guns from the second trench, but left it strongly manned by rifle men. The Austrians, in physical fighting, the correspondent says, are doing better than the Germans, most of whom are elderly Landstrum men or indifferently trained men from the "replacement reserve" who have had no peace training.

THINKING AND SPEAKING.



I think a lot of things each day, what they are I will not say. His thinking seldom gets a soul in any sort of awkward hole, if he has sense enough to keep his dark reflections buried deep. I think old Kicksaw is a bore, and when he talks he makes me sore, but when I meet him on the street my manner's mild, my smile is sweet; I listen to his booming roar, pretending that it hits the spot. And so old Kicksaw swears by me, and he would take his skinners and carve traucers if he tried to tan a sample of my hide. I do not say the things I think, if they would make some neighbor shrink, and so I got along in peace and have no use for the police. The man who always "speaks right out" such thoughts as he may have about, must walk nine miles to find a friend, and he is lonely to the end. And often times, to crown his woes, he has a dislocated nose, and wears a beefsteak on his eyes until the inflammation dies.

Drooping, Tired, Weary, Try This Remedy.

Don't give in to that depressed, played out, don't care sort of feeling. Better days are ahead. Cheer up, do as the other fellow is doing, tone and strengthen your blood, and you'll feel like new again. You'll dance with new found energy once you use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They will quickly fill your system with energy, bring back the old appetite, restore that long lost complexion, make you feel like a kid again. A wonderful medicine, chucked full of health bringing qualities. You need Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Get a 25c. box to-day at any dealers.

To Reduce, Not Bar Imports of Paper.

London, Feb. 17.—Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, has written Sir Thomas Whitaker, chairman of the Commission appointed to grant licenses for the importation and distribution of papermaking materials stating that the object sought by the Government is not prohibition of such imports, but a substantial reduction in their amount. For this reason, continues Mr. Runciman it has been decided to fix the rate of reduction for the present at thirty-three and one-third per cent, leaving the commission to determine later whether a larger reduction is possible without undue hardship to the interests affected. The Commission includes Sir Frederick Macmillan, former President of the Publishers' Association of Great Britain and Ireland; Sir Albert Spicer, member of Parliament and paper manufacturer; and Sir Walter R. Nugent, M.P.

Labor and Compulsion.

Westminster Gazette.—The Labor conference has promised in one resolution every assistance to the Government in bringing the war to a successful conclusion. Here it interprets the minds of the millions of workmen who have come to the colors. It approves the recruiting campaign, while declaring its fixed opposition to conscription in any form. In the last particular we believe that the delegates are looking to the future rather than the immediate present. They are resolutely determined that the yoke of compulsion shall not be fixed upon the people as a consequence of the war, and those who talk lightly as if present measures, taken for the war alone, are to stereotype the future form of military service, will do well to have regard to the fact that there is no such idea in the minds of the workmen.

Minor's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Girls! Girls! Try It! Stop Dandruff and Beautify Your Hair

Hair stops falling out and gets thick, wavy, strong and beautiful.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Dandarine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Dandarine and carefully draw through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This cleanses the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Dandarine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Dandarine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it.

Britain Asks for Battalion of Lumbermen.

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—A Canadian foresting battalion has been asked for by the War Office and steps have been immediately taken by Major-General Sir Sam Hughes to form it. It will be in command of Lieutenant-Colonel Alexander McDougall, of Ottawa, the well-known railway contractor. The Majors of the battalion will probably be Major White, M. P. for North Renfrew, and B. H. Hepburn, M. P. for Prince Edward. Canadian woods-men are wanted at once in Great Britain for timbering operations in connection with war requirements. Lumber is now at an almost prohibitive price in the Motherland, and ocean rates on lumber from this side are so high as to practically stop export from here. In Great Britain there are still large resources of standing timber which can be cut down and utilized for building operations, trench construction work, etc. The men from Canada know the business and will get to work within a month or so on the job. It is proposed to raise companies of experienced woodsmen from British Columbia, from Alberta and Northern Saskatchewan, from the Ottawa Valley and from Quebec and New Brunswick. A number of prominent lumbermen and contractors have agreed to co-operate in the recruiting of the new battalion.

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- By s.s. Stephano to-day, February 17:
- N. Y. TURKEYS.
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- N. Y. CORNED BEEF.
- CAL. NAVEL ORANGES.
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- 10 crates NEW CABBAGE.
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FISH.

- 500 lbs. LOCAL HALIBUT.
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- We guarantee the Purity and Freshness of our
- ## PURITY BUTTER,
- 2 lb. prints only.
- Are you drinking BULLDOG TEA? 45c. lb.—try it!
- Mincee Ham, cooked, 30c. lb. Strawberry and Orange Paup in tins. Peanut Butter Snacks, a delicious confection, 30c. lb.

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Evening Telegram Fashion Plates.

The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Pattern Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.

A PRETTY DRESS FOR THE LITTLE MISS.



1609—Girls' Dress, with or without Bolero, with Sleeve in either of Two Lengths, and with High or Square Neck Edge.

White voile with lace and insertion is here shown. The dress is nice for nun's veiling or crepe in pink, blue or cream, with embroidery or lace for trimming. It may also be developed in challis, lawn, dimity or silk and is nice for serge, mixed suiting, gingham, chambray and percale. The bolero may be omitted.

A SMART AFTERNOON DRESS.



1610—Waist 1610; Skirt 1618—One could develop this style attractively in serge with matched satin for trimming, or in nun's veiling, voile or gabardine. It is also nice for linen, gingham and other wash fabrics. The skirt is shaped at the right side. The waist is made with a chemise and new collar. The fulness of the front is gathered beneath the yoke extensions of the back portions. Waist and skirt may be made separately and of different material.

The Waist Pattern 1610, is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It will require 2 1/2 yards of 44 inch-material for a 36-inch size. The Skirt Pattern 1618, is cut in 6 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 4 1/2 yards of 44 inch material for a medium size, which measures about 3 1/2 yards at the foot.

This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern in silver or stamps.

Name _____

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N.B.—Be sure to cut out the illustration and send with the coupon, carefully filled out. The pattern can not reach you in less than 15 days.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

The Eastern Trust Company.

A few reasons why an estate can be better administered by the Eastern Trust Company than by a personal executor or administrator:—

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4. It possesses the confidence of governments, universities and prominent charities and administers their funds.
5. A number of other advantages which will appear in due course.

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You will be sure to have good tea. It has always been a favourite on account of its purity. Lipton's Tea is put up in 1/4 lb., 1/2 lb. and 1 lb. air tight, dust proof, germ proof packages or in handsome decorated 5 lb. tins.

Prices: 50c. and 60c. lb.

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We also offer for a limited time a limited quantity of a superior make of tea other than Lipton's at 40c.

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