

THE MAKING OF GOOD CANADIAN CITIZENS

A True Story of Nation-Building Among the Non-British in the West.

(By Dr. J. T. M. Anderson, director of education of New Canadians, Saskatchewan.)

The hero of this little story was born in Ireland some twenty years ago, and while in his teens emigrated to Canada along with many other sturdy sons of Erin who are helping to build up a strong Canadian nation.

On one occasion he crawled through the trenches and discovered one of his chums in a most difficult situation. The latter, with two or three men, were holding back at the point of their revolvers a much larger number of Germans.

The war has ended. The scoutmaster came back to take his part in the building up of Canada. He looked around for square work in which he might best serve his fellow-men.

I visited them a short time ago and found them living in a little shack—about eight feet by ten feet—on the school grounds. A large army tent was pitched near by to provide extra accommodation.

These people are continually showering me with presents of various kinds. Look at that pen of chickens. One day a Ruthenian woman brought me a rooster. The next day another good old soul brought me a hen, later other chickens were brought, and I'll soon have to get the board to build me a hen house.

The trustees were interviewed during my visit and a resolution was passed to borrow money at once to erect a larger teacher's residence, and also to increase the teacher's salary.

READ THE LIST

Of Roots, Herbs, Berries and Berries—It Tells the Story

Of the merit combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla as a medicine for catarrh, rheumatism, scrofula and other ills of the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys.

Teachers who, during the past year, have volunteered to work among the non-English.

LOCAL NEWS

In the circuit court yesterday afternoon the case of Clarence A. Whipple, charged with theft of rubbers and munitions from the C. P. R., was continued.

The annual business meeting of the Knights of Honor class of the Central Baptist church was held last night in their class room.

A meeting of the creditors of the St. John Welders and Engineers, Limited, was held yesterday afternoon in the office of the Canadian Credit Men's Association.

It is not expected they will realize near his aim.

WARNS COLLEGE GIRLS AGAINST EXTREME DANCES

Mrs. Trowbridge Tells Well-sley Students Jazz Music is to Blame for Present Social Ills.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 14. — Wellesley College girls were warned by Mrs. Auguste Trowbridge, wife of a Princeton professor, of the results of jazz music, lack of chaperons and all-night dances.

Wellesley is the first women's college to invite an open discussion of social conditions in the student body.

She also attacked the "vulgarity and revolting badness of getting parties" which follow the college prom and excitement. And she believes the foot of all this evil is in the jazz music and the insane desire to be going. A desire to

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Ladies Vests \$5.9c; Ladies' Fleece-lined Vests \$8.9c; Bloomers, Fleece-lined \$8.9c; Waists \$9.8c up; Velour Kimonos \$33.75; All-over Aprons, with Elastic \$1.19; Sweaters, pullovers and coats \$2.98 up

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TOWN IN VERMONT TO PURCHASE MILK FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Authorities Will Provide One-Half Pint Daily to Each Child in School.

According to a daily newspaper report the city of Rutland, Vermont, has a fund which will be expended to provide one-half pint of pure wholesome milk daily to each pupil of its public schools.

The Rutland authorities are evidently convinced that the addition of milk to the previously prescribed school courses "reading, writing and arithmetic" will be of immense advantage in improving the morale of the scholars.

There are, undoubtedly, in every school room, many children who are well fed at home, and who will not devour the daily milk ration with voracious appetites.

Our idea of a nearer approach to the millenium will be fulfilled when Rutland's school plan is in general practice throughout the land, and when the true food value of milk is universally recognized.

When that time comes, the school diploma will have a higher meaning and Holstein cow's milk will have come into its own.—(Holstein Praction Register.)

MUST HAVE PROHIBITION. (Saskatoon Star)

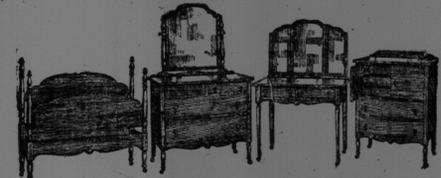
There has already been some little discussion at Ottawa as to whether or not there are licenses within the meaning of the act at present. We imagine most legal authorities would take the position that there are not. However, this much is sure, and the government

should know it: There is no need and so reason for delay in bringing prohibition into effect, and the temperance people are looking for early action.

It would simply be impossible to even estimate the damage to the good citizenship of the country by the losses and gains involved in wagers amounting to \$32,000,000. That this province, under the protection of the federal and provincial governments, provides the means whereby this gigantic evil may be carried on so prosperously, to the ruin of the public morals, is a disgrace to the country.

Every town, city or state in the nation can well afford to fortify the health and strength of each under-nourished school child by following the lead of this Vermont city in adding milk as an elective course in the school routine.

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C. N. R. MAN LOST THROUGH ICE. Andover, Jan. 13.—The death by drowning of Douglas Brown, is announced near Plaster Rock. Brown, a C. N. R. employe, walked into an air hole during a snow storm while crossing the Tobique River at Brown's Crossing. He was a son of William Brown. The body was recovered.