

CONSERVATION ONLY SALVATION OF PULP SUPPLY OF CANADA

But 25 Years' Supply Now
Available, Says Expert.

PROTECTION IS ESSENTIAL

Reforestation, Fire Protection
and Waste Elimination Is
Absolutely Necessary.

MONTREAL, Oct. 31.—The disappearance of the wood pulp supply in Canada during the next 25 years, if conservation measures were not adopted, was prophesied before the Dominion royal commission at its session today, by Ellwood Wilson, an expert on the paper industry. Mr. Wilson stated that three things were essential to the protection of the pulp industry in this country: one was the adoption of a scientific scheme of reforestation, another a proper system of fire protection such as had been adopted in British Columbia, and on the lands under the control of the Laurentide interests on the Ottawa and St. Maurice Rivers, and also a system that would do away with the dangerous disposal of waste that now prevails in the forests throughout Canada.

Mr. Wilson stated that during the past 25 years 30 per cent of the pulpwood lands of Canada had been burned over and rendered useless for generations to come.

Carl Rindon explained how the long haul to Europe, with its consequent high freight rates, made it almost impossible for Canadian paper or pulp manufacturers to compete with the manufacturers of pulp in Sweden and Norway. He stated, however, that when the war was over it was expected that with the higher taxes that will be prevailing in Europe, the higher cost of production and the higher cost of carrying would increase materially, with pulp would increase materially, with the result that the Canadian manufacturer might find a new field for his output.

J. S. Jamieson, elevator engineer, suggested that collars which came from Sydney to Montreal with coal, and go back light should carry grain. This could be stored at Sydney and could be shipped to England at any time of the year.

Advocates All-Red Route.
Charles I. De Sola, Belgian consul in Montreal, stated that Canada was losing much from the fact that she could not enter into a direct competition with the United States in the way of a fast service such as is furnished to New York and that a large percentage of Canadian trade went via New York simply because the service to the Dominion was not speedy enough. He thought a system of All-

WOMEN AS BRAVE AS THE MEN

Their Struggle Shows a Remarkable Spirit.

Talk of the bravery of men, but where can you find a finer spirit than among the half-sick women who are fighting and struggling to do their duty against the terrible odds of ill-health and who will not give up?

One woman in every three is struggling against weakness. Most of them are not exactly sick, but, oh, how miserable!

The burden and misery of it all has its foundation in the blood which is thin and watery. The red cells are too few. The very stream of life is reduced in vitality. Weakness and inevitable ill-health are the certain result.

Every ailing or weak woman can quickly regain her health in this very simple way. By filling the system with the nutrition that comes from rich red blood, a quick change for the better will result. To accomplish this, take two chocolate-coated Ferrozone Tablets after each meal. You'll feel better immediately, for the simple reason that Ferrozone renews the blood. It gives you vim, vigor, endurance, restores a tired, worn-out system very quickly.

You'll feel like new all over once you get Ferrozone working through your blood. It puts color into faded cheeks, brightens the eyes, quickens the step, brings back that wonderful feeling of youth.

One of the finest things Ferrozone does is to make you eat lots and digest it as well. With keen appetite, sound sleep, strong nerves and lots of nourishing blood you're bound to regain robust health. Any sickly girl or ailing woman that Ferrozone won't make well must be incurable. There is a secret power in Ferrozone and it is worth a trial at all events. Fifty cents per box, six for \$2.50. At all dealers in medicine, or by mail from The Catarthozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

Here Again



"Grassy" Chamberlain's. Many a cold and attack of bronchitis I have warded off, and thousands I have helped in the anxious time of whooping cough.

You will see me often, for I have much to tell you of what can be done in the home with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

—Grassy Chamberlain

Hughes Declares He Stands for American "Right of Travel"

COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 31.—Charles E. Hughes, Republican presidential candidate, today told a heckler that he was in favor of the maintenance of every American right, "including the right of travel and the right of shipment." Mr. Hughes has been asked if he favored an embargo on munitions or the passage of a resolution by Congress warning Americans off merchant ships flying the flag of belligerent nations.

Red route trains and steamers could be operated successfully.

Sir William Peterson of McGill University, related to the commission what McGill had done towards installing technical buildings for the promulgation of scientific research. He deplored the fact that Quebec was the only province in the Dominion where education was not compulsory.

WARNED NOT TO GO TO ANGELIKA'S AID BY GERMAN PIRATE

Sub Captain Prevented Rescue
of Many on the Greek
Ship.

[Canadian Press.]
London, Nov. 1.—The Chronicle today says:

Further details regarding the torpedoing of the Greek ship Angelika shows that another crime against the usages of civilized warfare must be added to the ghastly history of the German submarine warfare. The vessel left Piraeus at 7 o'clock in the evening, having aboard 150 officers and men, who were going to Saloniki to join the national defence movement. After midnight the ship was struck by a German submarine. The torpedo struck her amidships, but as she was sailing near shore the captain had time to turn her head toward land and beach her, thus saving many lives.

"It is believed fifty persons perished as the result of the explosion of the torpedo. Another Greek vessel came along and encountered the submarine and was warned not to go to the assistance of the Angelika under pain of being torpedoed also. The lack of help resulted in the loss of lives which might have been saved."

IS OPPOSED TO ARBITRATION OF PRICE OF FOOD

Minister of Agriculture Says
It Would Result in
Complications.

OTTAWA, Oct. 31.—That any attempt to fix the values of food products by arbitration would result in innumerable complications, the effect of which would be a slowing up of the stream of food supplies being sent across the water to the Allied countries, was the statement made tonight at a meeting of the Ontario Women's Institute, gathered in convention, by the Hon. Martin Burrell, minister of agriculture.

Mr. Burrell's address contained references to many important problems. In dealing with the question of the high cost of living, he referred to cold-storage plants as more beneficial to the country than injurious. He said they were being investigated and presented by the Government and if it was found that unnecessary conditions existed tending to boost food prices the Government would apply a remedy.

An address was made by Col. Noel Marshall on "The Work of the Canadian Red Cross Society." During the course of an interesting sketch of the work being done and on his trip this summer to the hospitals in England and France, Col. Marshall stated that there were many young women who went across as nurses from Canada now aged ten years in appearance. Many of them had now snowy white hair, the result of what they had seen and gone through.

"BLACKLIST" BY RUSSIA LATEST DEVELOPMENT

Czar's Government to Name Enemy
Traders in Published List.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 31.—Via London.—A "blacklist" similar to the one in force in Great Britain, and including the names of all of the foreign firms trading with enemies of Russia, soon will be published by the ministry of trade and industry, in an ordinance passed by the council of ministers and only waiting the signature of the emperor to become a law. The penalty for infraction of this measure will be one year and four months' imprisonment, or a fine of 25,000 rubles.

GOVERNMENT DECIDES TO INTERVENE NOW

France Will Pass Decree to Take Over
Public Services.

PARIS, Oct. 31.—The Government has decided to intervene in the strike of the suburban street railways' employees which began last week. The cabinet announced today a decree, which must be ratified by Parliament, under which the higher administration may take over any public service whose continuance is necessary to national safety. The measure is general in character, and will confer large powers on the Government. The strike threatens to spread to other transport services, and meetings of unions have been called hastily to discuss the situation.

TWO SUBMARINES IN ATTACK ON MARINA, STORY OF AMERICANS

One Stood on Guard While the
Other Torpedoed.

BRAVE CAPTAIN PERISHED

Rescued Members of the Crew
Declare There Was No
Warning Given.

[Canadian Press.]
Cork, Via London, Nov. 1.—Fifteen Americans who reached Cork Tuesday night with the other members of the crew of the Marina after that steamer had been sunk by a submarine, are today under the care of the American consul.

"I saw two submarines," said Robert Preston, one of the crew, "while I was getting into the boat of Mr. Smith (the only surviving officer). The second explosion came after we were clear of the ship. The first torpedo had given the vessel a tremendous list. The second righted it and shook it from stem to stern, and broke it up so that it sank immediately."

Captain Was Drowned.

"I saw three of the crew running up the stern as the vessel gave its last tumble. Captain Brown was the coolest man on board."

"During the launching of the boats he saw that every man visible was in the boat, then jumped for a boat himself, but missed it in the rough sea, and was drowned before our eyes."

Questioned further in regard to the presence of two submarines, Preston said: "There were two plainly visible from the bridge. The first one attacked us on the starboard, while the other lay off some distance to port, doing observation duty."

"The ship was struck squarely in the bunkers," said Robert Hay, a member of the engine-room staff. "The bunkers fell in and the engines were dismantled. Two men were killed in the stockhold and several others were scalded."

One Boat Swamped.

"Three boats got away; a fourth was swamped. Orders were given to see particularly that all Americans among passengers or crew were saved. The wireless station tried to summon aid, but his gear was dismantled by the first torpedo."

F. Smith, the only one of the Marina's officers now alive, said: "The explosion of the first torpedo threw me from a settee. I rushed up to where the boats already were being launched. We got 25 men into my boat, where there were seven in the second boat."

"When we pulled away I saw Second Mate Robertson crushed to death between his boat and the listing ship. We saw several bodies in the water. After leaving the ship we had a terrible experience. The sea was rough, and the weather extremely bitter. Every man, although well high perishing with cold, shock and exhaustion, took turns at the oars until 3:30 o'clock the next morning when we were picked up."

EVERY MOUNTAIN PEAK SOUTH OF KRONSTADT RUMANIAN FORTRESS

BERLIN, Oct. 31, via London.—The comparatively slow progress of the Austro-German forces since capturing the passes south of Kronstadt, in Transylvania, is explained by the Tagelblatt's correspondent at that front as due to the fact that the Rumanians occupy strongly fortified positions in the mountains, every peak of which during the last two years has been converted into a fortress, with batteries built in at every available spot. Good highways have also been constructed between the different peaks, enabling the Rumanians to reinforce quickly threatened points.

Owing to this situation, says the correspondent, the invading forces have found it necessary to execute wide flanking movements over difficult mountains. Nevertheless, they are making steady, though slow, progress.

50 STANDARD HOTELS IN TORONTO TO CLOSE

This is Prediction Made in Queen City
Because of Lack of Business.

TORONTO, Oct. 31.—The "standard hotels" in this city are not paying. It has been reported that by Christmas or perhaps a little later no less than 50 of the hotels will close, as they are not able to meet the overhead charges on their establishments since prohibition went into force.

"In my opinion," said one hotel proprietor, "it is only a matter of time when there will be nothing but the large hotels with many rooms, really only rooming houses, that will be left open. They will dwindle in numbers till only the Queen's, King Edward, Walker House and a few like that will be open."

"I wouldn't say that there will be 50 closed out by the beginning of next year, but they will slowly, but surely, be closed down because the proprietors can't make them pay."

28TH CHILD BORN TO QUEBEC MAYOR'S WIFE

Quebec, Nov. 1.—The old city of Quebec has registered a new record, the wife of its mayor, H. E. Lavigne, having given birth Monday to her 28th child. Large families are plentiful in this province, but this high figure is out of the ordinary, although it is recorded that a farmer's wife in Temiscouata brought to life 35 children.

BIG RUSS WAR LOAN

LONDON, Oct. 31.—A Russian imperial ukase authorizes the issue of a short term loan of three billion rubles, says a Reuters dispatch from Petrograd. The loan will be at the rate of 5 1/2 per cent, repayable in ten years.

THE GREAT MEN OF THE ALLIED CAUSE WANT EVERYONE TO SEE THESE WONDERFUL PICTURES!



THE WONDERFUL MOVING PICTURE OF THE BATTLE OF SOMME IS INDORSED BY THE COMMANDERS.

The BATTLE of THE SOMME

The greatest moving picture in the world

Will Be Presented Under the Auspices
of The London Advertiser

During Week of November 6

Continuous Performance at the LYRIC THEATRE

From 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. Daily

Admission :— 25c

NO SEATS RESERVED

SOME BRITISH COMMENTS

"The public should see these pictures that they may have some idea of what the army is doing and what war means."—The King.

"If the exhibition of this picture all over the world does not end war, God help civilization. See that this picture, which is itself an epic of self-sacrifice and gallantry, reaches everyone. Mothers, wives, sisters and affianced ones, your hearts will hear, your voices speak in honor and glory of the living and the dead."—Mr. Lloyd George.

"The Battle of the Somme," which was shown to a distinguished gathering at the Scala Theatre yesterday, is the greatest moving picture in the world, the greatest that has ever been produced."—London Evening News.

"Not the glory of war do the pictures depict, but war—war in all its grim, murderous reality and hideous ruin, relieved from utter repulsiveness by the heroic companionship and cheerful suffering of the human soul overshadowed and dwarfed by the gigantic powers of destruction around them."—London Daily Telegraph.

"The pictures are extraordinarily realistic. They show all the grim horrors of war. The men are seen to leap from their trenches. The camera spares nothing, and indeed shows that some of the poor fellows did not get beyond the parapet before being struck."—London Morning Post.

"So vivid are the pictures that you almost hear the word of command that sends the men scrambling over the parapets of the trench."—The Liverpool Courier.

"The most wonderful films ever taken."—The Illustrated London News.

"The film of the Big Push, officially known as 'The Battle of the Somme,' is the greatest success in point of public appreciation that the cinematograph has ever known. Five firms who print positives are engaged in turning out copies, the biggest order ever given in filmdom. There has never been anything like this in the history of the moving picture."—London Weekly Dispatch.

"If anything were needed to justify the existence of the cinematograph, it is to be found in the wonderful series of films of the opening of the British attack on the Somme, July 1. In years to come, when historians wish to know the conditions under which the great offensive was launched, they will only have to send for these films—for we take it as a matter of course that a number of copies of them will be preserved in the national archives."—The London Times.

Patrons will kindly purchase
War Tax Tickets from a returned soldier who will have charge of War Tax Tickets during the week.

100 BEDS AVAILABLE FOR RETURNED MEN

Whitby Institution Can Take That
Many at Once.

TORONTO, Oct. 31.—Hon. W. J. Hanna tonight stated that 100 beds will be available for convalescent soldiers in the Hospital for the Insane at Whitby, when negotiations connected with the handing over of the institution to the military authorities are completed. He said in four or five months afterwards there would be accommodation for 700 or 800 additional men.

507 ON HONOR ROLL.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 31.—Five hundred and seven men whose homes are in Winnipeg and the west were killed in action or died of wounds during October.

TWO AMERICAN FLIERS KILLED NEAR NANCY

[Canadian Press.]
Paris, Nov. 1.—Two American aviators have been killed near Nancy, according to a dispatch received here from that city. The dispatch gives no further details.

The Matin says that the aeroplanes containing the two Americans captured near Nancy. The observer fell out, and the pilot who came down with the machine, was crushed to death under the engine.

CREW LANDED.
FALMOUTH, Oct. 31.—The Dutch steamer Ryndam has brought to port the captain and twelve of the crew of the American tug Vigilant, who were rescued at sea. A previous wireless message reporting the rescue of these men said that three men had remained aboard the tug, which proceeded on.

TORONTO BANKERS ADD THEIR DENIAL

Say Story of Deutsche Bank's British Support Ridiculous.

TORONTO, Oct. 31.—"Absurd and absolutely without foundation," is the consensus of opinion among the local bankers regarding the article published in a New York paper this morning, which made the assertion that the Deutsche Bank is supported by powerful British and Canadian interests. One prominent banker said that, while he could not speak for English institutions, "I do know that Canadian banks have had absolutely nothing to do with the Deutsche or any other German banks since the commencement of the war."

BIG CUSTOMS INCREASE.
TORONTO, Oct. 31.—Customs receipts at this port for October reached 12,252,000. For October last year they were 11,925,240.

WILL STRIKE ENEMIES FROM THE PEERAGE

Premier Announces Legislation to
"Purify" House of Lords.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Premier Asquith told the House of Commons today, in reply to a question from Arthur Lynch, that the Government would introduce a bill providing for the removal from the peerage of "those members of the House of Lords, for instance, German princes, who are now in arms against the Allies."

THREE LIVES LOST IN NOVA SCOTIA FIRE

Dwelling Destroyed, Burning Occupants
to Death.

PORT WILLIAMS, N. S., Oct. 31.—Three lives were lost in a fire which last night destroyed the dwelling here

WAS FORMER CURATE OF MEMORIAL CHURCH

Rev. H. Harrison Who Died in Eng-
land Ordained Here.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
WINNIPEG, Oct. 31.—The death occurred at the home of his parents in Birmingham, England, on Monday, of Rev. H. Harrison, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Kildonan, Man. He was working in the military hospital at the time. He graduated from Wycliffe College, Toronto, Ont., in 1911, and was ordained as curate of Bishop Crofton Memorial Church, London, Ont., coming to Winnipeg the following year to St. Matthew's Church.