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There Must Be a Decision.

Russians have retreated across the
Aa, it is reported. They may get
across the Zx also, but they have
about done their worst to the allied
plans for 1917. A synchronous drive
by Russia with the success which the
allies were entitled to expect after all
the assistance rendered to the Russian
army in guns and other munitions.

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broken over this abominable road.

Controlling Prices and Cold Storage.

Arbitrary interference with the
prices of staple commodities is only
proposed for war times and war con-
ditions. No one of any reputable opin-
ion has been rash enough to suggest that
the controlling of prices should be carried
over into the times of peace that we
all hope are yet to arrive. The phe-
nomena of supply and demand which
a few unbalanced people mistake for
laws are usually sufficiently regular
as to cause little inconvenience. When
the international polar axis, so to
speak, is inverted, or the moral founda-
tions of some of the nations are
shaken and the ethical platitudes on
which they erected their social super-
structures disappear, some counter-
vailing measure or compensatory fac-
tor is obviously necessary. If a wise
principle be discovered it may be good
enough to carry over into the stable
times of peace.

A new element in business appeared
some years before the war, in the
shape of cold storage plants. About
twenty-five years ago an attempt to
start a plant on a good scale in Tor-
onto met with a reception so chilly
that it could have been utilized in
the proposed plant. A small begin-
ning was eventually made on Church
street. Since that time cold storage
has come to be regarded as a neces-
sity, and no longer an innovation.
Those who advocated it in the first
place were regarded as cranks. The
crank idea of twenty-five years ago
has had more to do with controlling
prices—upwards, and with the high
cost of living than any other element.

Effectively to control the cost of
food the government would have to
take over the cold storage warehouses.
The government will have to do so
eventually, and might as well do it
soon as sane. What was intended at
first to be a means of taking care of
surplus produce and keeping it for
scarce times has been changed into a
means of taking care of as much of
the crop as the warehouse would hold
or the cold storage company could
purchase. Summer prices are main-
tained at winter levels. Winter carries
the tide a little higher still, and the
customer becomes less and less a
consumer.

We pointed out a few days ago that
too many middlemen upset the bal-
ance of trade. The shareholders in
the corporations are a kind of arti-
ficial middlemen, who run up costs
in the shape of dividends. Every new
corporation tacked on to the business
of production means a new horde of
middlemen all demanding dividends.
Hence the rising tide in prices. These
middlemen are loads on the business,
drawing dividends which are equiva-
lent to superfluous salaries. If a
grocer keeps several more assistants
than he needs, and intends to remain
solvent, he must charge higher for
his goods, or he will soon come to

grief. The shareholders are "extra
hands" who have to be paid but make
no return in work and merely raise
prices. If there were anything in the
law of supply and demand the cor-
poration burden would remedy itself,
but there is no relief in this direc-
tion.

If the cold storage plants rendered
their useful and necessary service at
cost, that is, after paying wages for
actual help required and a reasonable
return on the actual investment, thus
eliminating all the extra middlemen
element, prices would go back to a
fair normal state. This, however,
would require the restriction of the
cold storage companies to the business
of cold storage. In order to satisfy
the demands of their "middlemen"
shareholders all speculators, and
hugely, on fresh provisions, which they
buy at low prices, frequently clearing
the country of its produce, which they
then hoard until prices are high, and
then unload at a big advance.

Prices can be controlled thru the
cold storage warehouses in the most
effective and easy manner. If the
government desired to get the produce
of the country into the hands of the
consumer at the cheapest price, the
cold storage warehouses would be
taken over and run at cost for the
public advantage.

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People who don't know Mr. Hanna
say he should consult a trust and learn
how to control prices from the boss
controller. Those who do know Mr.
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with his time, that he has not yet
learned how.

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Editor World: This is the thirty-
eighth year of our fair. I often wonder
how far our fair is from the greatest
of the institutions, even when
compared with some of the great
exhibitions of the world. The fair is
the delight of the people, and the
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When one considers that Toronto is
paying one-half the total cost of the
highway and that the street into the
city has been left to the last, one
wonders whose fault it is that this
arrogant commission has been able
to get away with such a high-handed
and utterly atured procedure. They
actually tore up the road from the
Humber to near Port Credit three
years ago and only this summer be-
gan the laying of the cement. It is
true there was a dispute over the
right of way, but in view of the vast
interests at stake the commission
should never have put a spade into
the work until the route was definite-
ly and finally settled. As it is, farm-
ers from around Port Credit have had
to make a detour via the Dundas road,
a distance of over 20 miles, when
hauling produce to Toronto, for three
years and a half, and likewise motor-
ists and others going west have had

Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND
Notice is hereby given that a Divi-
dend of Two and One-Half Per Cent.
for the current quarter, being at the
rate of
TEN PER CENT. PER ANNUM
on the paid-up Capital Stock of the
Corporation, has been declared, and
that the same will be payable
MONDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF
OCTOBER
next, to Shareholders of record at the
close of business on the Fifteenth Day
of September.
By order of the board,
GEO. M. SMITH,
Secretary.
Toronto, August 29th, 1917.

The Patriotic Hog

By William Henry Taylor, Author of "Canadian Seasons," etc.

Fair ladies, lords and gentles, here's a line
Which blushes not to eulogize the swine;
The "Ex" or "Fair" displays the varied charms,
Which brains and beauty cultivate on farms;
Of all attractions in the catalog,
There's none to match the patriotic hog.

Why titter at this unpoetic theme?
Just saunter thru the pens to muse and dream.
See all these porkers, happy, full, content,
How snore and grunt in pious ravishment.
How loyal are they all to trough and pail,
And pride of race has curled each lovely tail.
No "slackers" here, they "do their bit" with vim,
And make munitions for our Jack and Jim.

Deep wisdom glows in their curriculum,
They live to eat for man's swinorium;
Their lives are one daydream of milk and meal,
No bapplies thrill the soul like Piggy's squeal.
That cherub there, that ducky, daisy, dear,
That dream in bacon, has no care or fear
Of death or judgment; nay, he hopes to live
Transformed to hero-class—superlative.

No wizard yet can turn the trick like he,
No scientist can match his memory;
He swallows all that he can hold—
Who presto! change! the meal is turned to gold;
No doubt his pride will swell when he has found
That bacon sells for fifty cents a pound.

What was the argument we tried to chew?
Oh, yes—as patriots, hogs to trough are true;
Their country needs their pork, their death is sure,
And nabobs wail, their sides and hams to cure;
In short, they shame our mouthe demagogues,
And are, par excellence, real titted hogs.

Another breed of swine, untamed and lean,
With hoofs and snouts to feast, outside are seen;
Their rip with bristling greed our sacks of corn,
And Harvest's garments by their tusks are torn.
Our Lord cast devils out who entered swine,
Then they ran down to—well—perhaps the Rhine;
No doubt they floated on and crossed the sea,
To seek a sty for hog-autocracy.

These "armored tanks" are patriots, every one;
Who "win-the-dollars" from each mother's son;
Just now their Sire, the Boar of Darkness reigns,
Thru Mammon's wiles, which give us stomach-pains;
They are the "missing link" between Darwin's thought,
You'll find their pens where bread and meat is bought.

—The Toronto World, Sept. 6, 1917.

OBJECTS TO METHOD SUGGESTED FOR PROBE

Mayor Opposes Provision of
Money for Investigation of
School Building Dept.
In order to conduct an investigation
into the affairs of the building de-
partment of the board of education a
committee was sent by the board of
control yesterday morning
asking for funds. In view of the
fact that the police department
along with the school board, the
provision of the necessary money while
Controllers Shaw and Foster were in
favor of the proposal, the provision
of money was not to be made.
It was finally decided to take the
matter up again before the city council
meets.

THREE BOYS ARRESTED.

Brought From Hamilton to Face
Charge of Stealing Motor Car.
The Hamilton police yesterday ar-
rested three boys, Gordon Farrell, Jas.
Melville and Hubert Kitchin, on a
charge of theft of a motor car owned
by G. M. Wait, 119 Riverdale avenue,
Toronto. The motor car was reported
stolen on Tuesday, and was last seen
on Dundas street. The Hamilton po-
lice, along with Plainclothesmen Scott
and Ward, Hinch stole the bills. After
the arrest of Johnson the bills and a
pair of earrings were missed and
Hinch was accused. He pleaded
guilty to the charge of theft of
the bills, but denied that
he took the earrings. Magistrate Deal-
ton, who presided yesterday,
reminded that it was a scrip-
tural case as Hinch had been employed
to enforce the law and not to break it.
Johnson was fined \$400 and costs or
six months for selling liquor.

COURT HOPE OF CANADA.

Reception Tendered to the High Court
Officials.
A special meeting of Court Hope
of Canada, No. 564, A.O.F., was held last
evening in St. George's Hall, when a re-
ception was accorded to the newly-elected
high court officials. The officers pres-
ent were: A. Martin, high court secre-
tary; W. Goddard, high court junior
warden; and E. Wickett, high court
senior warden, who delivered short
addresses. It was reported that another
member of the court has been wounded
in action. Bro. Pte. E. Swain, and several
letters were read from other members
now on the firing line. W. Lenley,
delegate to the high court, presented his
report of the recent high court meeting,
which was adopted.

CAUGHT WITH STOLEN BICYCLE.

Ralph Mutton of Todmorden Arrested
Last Night.
Acting Detective Oxland arrested
Ralph Mutton of Todmorden last night
on request of the Hamilton police.
Mutton is charged with stealing a bi-
cycle in Hamilton. When apprehend-
ed by Oxland he was disposing of the
wheel to a second hand dealer.

LAST CHANCE FOR HARVESTERS

Owing to the great need of farm
laborers in western Canada, and the
lateness of the harvest, arrangements
have been made by the Canadian
Northern Railway for additional excursions
on Sept. 10th and 12th from all
points west of and including Ottawa,
Ont., at the rate of \$12.00 to West-
This will be positively the last op-
portunity of taking advantage of a
reduced fare to the west, where high
wages and every prospect of three
months of the harvest. For tickets
and all information, apply to City
Ticket Office, 52 King street east, or
Ticket Office, Union Station, Toronto,
or 7 James street north, Hamilton.

LENIENCY FOR SOLDIER.

For stealing \$76 from W. D. Wilson,
Joseph Hilton will spend the next 60
days at the jail farm. Hilton was
allowed out on suspended sentence a
short time ago on a similar charge,
and Magistrate Deaton remarked that
his previous record warranted a
longer term, but on account of the
prisoner being a returned soldier he
would be lenient.

AND HE DID.

NON DEAR, DO TRY THIS LOVELY
STEAK I GOT FOR YOU ONLY
20 CTS. A POUND!!!
AND HE DID.
DENTIST

SPECIAL EXCURSION SEPT. 10TH

Toronto to Saguenay and Return
\$45.00.
Here is an opportunity that must
appear to all who know anything of
the delights of a boat trip holiday.
First there comes the scenery of
the 1,000 Islands, called by travelers
the "Venice of America." Europe has
no counterpart of the marvelous St.
Lawrence Rapids. Busy Montreal
comes next, then quaint old Quebec,
cradled in the arms of the St. Lawrence.
Finally there's the world-famous
Saguenay River Canyon, compared
with which the Rhine and the Danube
are insignificant. The grandeur
of the Saguenay is a sight no pen
can describe.
All these wonders of this glorious trip
are yours for this once at the ex-
ceedingly low price of \$45.00—Toronto
to Saguenay River and return, in-
cluding the cost of berth.
Passengers may leave Lewiston on
the 8th, 9th or 10th, taking the Sts.
Toronto or Kingston at Toronto, and
connecting at Montreal with Str. Sag-
uenay sailing on the 11th. Those
leaving Toronto earlier than the 10th
would be expected to make their way
in Montreal while stopping there.
Full particulars of this trip will be
furnished by the Canada Steamship
Lines, 66 Yonge street.

WOMAN'S DEATH PUZZLES DOCTORS

Mabel Reynolds Died in
Hospital Without Regain-
ing Consciousness.

Mystery surrounds the death of
Mabel Reynolds, aged 22, who died at
4:20 yesterday morning in St. Michael's
Hospital. On Tuesday night she visit-
ed the Pekin Cafe, over 143 Yonge
street and after going to the home of
her friends at 117 Pembroke street be-
came violently ill and was taken to St.
Michael's Hospital. When admitted to
the hospital she was unconscious and
never regained consciousness up till
the time of death. Doctors who at-
tended the young woman were unable
to ascertain the cause of death. Chief
Coroner A. J. Johnson, who was not-
ified, ordered an inquest. Coroner W.
J. McCollum empaneled a jury at the
 morgue last night and after the re-
mains had been identified adjourned
the hearing until next Monday night.
Two witnesses attended the inquest
last night, but did not testify. Mrs.
May Fellows, whose home is in Nap-
anee, Ontario, was with Miss Reynolds
on Monday evening. She could not
be located by the police to be served
with a summons to attend the inquest,
and Policeman Pillingier, who is hand-
ling the case for No. 4 police division,
arrested her last night on a charge
of vagrancy. The police were informed
that Mrs. Fellows intended leaving for
Montreal to avoid being called to tes-
tify at the inquest. This was denied
by the woman, who declared that she
was merely intending to return to her
home in Napanee.

Liquor Spotter Goes to Farm

For Theft of Roll of Bills

Pleadings guilty to a charge of steal-
ing a number of Mexican five dollar
bills in the home of Robert Johnson
on Gerard street, Truman Hinch was
sentenced to serve four months at the
jail farm. Hinch was employed by
the government as a liquor "spotter."
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MANY OVERSEAS

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Lady Erne Lodge, No. 5, L. T. B. met
last evening in Victoria Hall, Mrs. W.
Parley, our mistress, presiding. Miss L.
V. Connor, the secretary, submitted the
Grand Lodge report, which shows that
the order to be in a first-class financial con-
dition. The membership now totals 5523,
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of 124. There are now 134 lodges in On-
tario, being an increase of 13 lodges dur-
ing the past year. The total number of
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number 27 are boys, off the mortgage
of the Loyal True Blue Orphanage at Floton,
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LODGES

LODGE MEMBER WOUNDED.

Court Express, No. 801, C.O.F., held its
regular meeting last evening the For-
esters' Hall, the chair being taken by
J. Craig, chief ranger. A report was re-
ceived of a member of the lodge having
been wounded in action. Pte. W. Rhem
of 200 Bartsford avenue, who is now
in hospital in Manchester, England, and
as far as is known is progressing favor-
ably. Another member, Pte. L. L. Que-
re, who was wounded a short time back,
it was stated has now returned to his
home in Toronto.

SUNNYSIDE LODGE MEETS.

At last night's meeting of Sunnyside
Lodge, No. 449, I.O.O.F., in the Odd-
fellows Temple, arrangements were made
for the first initiation meeting for the
season, to be held shortly, at which sev-
eral prominent speakers are to be in-
vited. The chair was taken by J.
Singer, noble grand.

ARRANGING WINTER PROGRAM.

At last night's meeting of Central
Lodge, No. 322, I.O.O.F., in the Odd-
fellows Temple, arrangements were made
for the coming winter, in order to raise
funds for those members who were
disabled. The lodge has an honor roll containing
names, of whom one has been killed in
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SIX BOOTHS AT THE EXHIBITION
Sample These Brews--
Have you tried the new O'Keefe beers, brewed to meet
the provisions of the Ontario Temperance Act? They
are delicious! When you are hot, tired and thirsty at
the Exhibition stop at one of our six booths and
have a cool drink of
O'Keefe's
IMPERIAL
ALE LAGER STOUT
Brewed from the finest hops and malt, and pure fil-
tered water only, retaining all the delicious flavor of
the old-time brews. You'll like the Imperial beers.
For those who prefer the carbonated beverages, all
booths have on ice O'Keefe's Dry Ginger Ales and
other flavors.
If you desire, your order will be taken at the booth for
quick delivery to your home in Toronto or outside
points.
Look for the O'Keefe sign on these six
EXHIBITION BOOTHS
Near South Entrance to Dairy Building, near
Manufacturers' Building, near South Entrance.
Near Eastern Entrance to Process Building, near
Three Booths in rear of Grand Stand.
THE O'KEEFE BREWERY CO., LIMITED, TORONTO

New F...
Special d...
Ladies...
Millin...
Sport...
JOHN...
Ladies...
Gentle...
MU...
PETS...
Hares, F...
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