### ditors' ons Q

IN VIEW.

ody's Institute ions or factors e demand for ys, increase. It and far more r this resson to a low level long time, rathe relatively ring hostilities ents are float-The drect ef rease demand it impoverishes extent that the erything. Proorter, will all will need less demand for

years after the when \$4,000. s destroyed in ank of England from 4.70 in After the Civ-States, in whice destroyed, 710 in 1868. "In dy, "the action after-war periaction in afteroney rates prethe demand for mps more than

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s same authoris are intense-Index fell in 7 to 78.5, and d English comdownward in nd and supply ces just as the ate. Prices and aking, move todeduced that nand for cerdities, brought ring the war, ward movement prices for some are over. The r. Moody, which more, is sure ce this war is

me interest for who has money an lend it out of years, is a an who is not -do, who finds because of the of cheap money if he is at al even now be redividual.—King-

#### SCHOOLS.

the Dominion's of the scholars education in only one teachpeople fail to nspiration that with rural life. city, and they a scarcity of

scarcity of any hor In boom entres prove he young men. n these young left the farm untry has been men, and most ately unfit for any a long year.

o much for the adian Governther too much nd they do not they need. A bertson stamp untry, and givns to put their ould work wonmendations are and forgottea

terers.—There y purge and fill tines with pain. Pills are mild are purely veggative entering and their efbeneficial. Try ed Thousands curative qualinds owe their to timely use of ---

Military Notes

Lieut. Graham has gone to Pictor in the course of musketry to the D. Co. of the 80th.

Capt. Gilroy will letcure this even ing to the officers of the 80th.

Capt. Gilroy will proceed to Kings ton tomorrow to assist in the examin ations of the P. S. I.

Capt. Pilley is in Napance paying

80th Battalion are taking every precaution against Germans or Austrians bing in their ranks. Some suspicious cases are under investiga

Kitchener Hay, a youth who was born in Belleville, has enlisted in the 155th Battalion. His father, Pte. William Hay is a pioneer in the same unit, Kitchener is the fourth and last member of his family to enlist for he has also two brothers, Gordon and Roy at the front. This is the first family in Belleville that has given father and three sons to the Empire's

The 155th Battalion have about 175 men drilling in Belleville./

Major Allen has gone to Kingston on duty.

Lt.-Col. W. J. Browne is in Belleville today and coducted an inspection of the N.C.O.'s school of the 155th He found the provisional sergeants in a very satisfactory state of training for their first examination.

Lt. McGie is in Stirling today. Lt. Elliott was in Peterborough yesterday.

The money reported missing by Private Nunn who was frozen on Satruday morning has been located. Messrs. George Campbell and William Lynch of the fire department found the \$80 on the ground where Nunn had bee nlying. They have handed it over to the 155th Battalion. Pte. Nunn is doing nicely.

A few men showed up yesterday it is believed, as a result of Col. Hamilton's address on Sunday, and volunteered.

The strength of the 155th now approaches 700, according to the thermometer on the lawn of the Armour-

The 155th enlisted 125 men, Feb 1st to Feb. 14.

Cap and collar badges for the 155th have arrived and are being distributed in the various centres. The name "Quinte" 'stands out prominently.

#### Church Life In Colborne

In Church Life of Dec. 9th, a weekly publication of the Anglican church, appears an interesting article on "The Danger to the Church of Commercialization," by the Rev. J. T. O'Connor Fenton of Colborne.

The article deals pretty thoroughly with the question and refers to different influences that swaved the Church of England from the 13th century down to the present time. The writer points out that in this century finance or business is now its chief interest. "Business ideals, business methods, and business men, are assuming all power. They openly demand that all education be calculated for their purposes and that legislators and executive governments be moulded entirely by their requirements. The modern world is on a business basis and once more the church is tending to conform to the ideals of the world. not unconsciously or subconsciously

but openly and avowedly." . . He refers to the effect that it is having on the spiritual welfare of the Chnurch and cites different instances that have come under his observation where commercialism is having unfortunately, bad results.

Among the evil effects of commercialism enumerated, the writer refers to a parish which he succeeded in the following terms.-"I have succeeded to a parish where out of fourteen male monthly communicants. three were habitual drunkards, two lived in unconcealed adultery, and two were outrageous extortioners, and one was a notorious cheat. The Holy Church in that village was the amazement or amusement of all PRINCE EDWARD schismatics. But those eight gentle n en were about one half of the financial support of the parish, and indeed Orange Lodge of Prince Edward was ed by the county lodge. The Village replied to all admonitions with a held at Allisonville on Feb. the first, of Rednersville was selected as the

scene of a grand military evening last might when a great many of the soldiers of the 80th battalion were guests and were treated to a grand spread of visads which had been prepared by the ladies of the congregation.

Bro, Rob ter.

Bro, Rob ter.

Bro, M. I master.

Bro. M. I master.

Invitation extended by the members invitation extended by the members. St. Thomas' parish house was the

(ARTICLE ONE)

# The High Cost of Living

By J. H. De LAMERE

"It costs a lot to live these days. More that it did of yore, But when you come to think of it, It's worth a whole lot more."

The Canadian Department of Labor, in a report recently issued, tells us that it cost us ten per cent. more to live last year than it did in 1913. This report is based upon the weekly expenditures of a typical family of five p rsons, and gives the average retail prices of 32 articles of food, of coal, wood and coal oil, together with the rent of the average workingman's home in each of the localities in the Dominion having a population of 10,000 or more. So it will be seen that it is costing us more to live today than ever before in the history of the world.

No one seems to know just to what it is attributable, there being so many apparent causes. The increased cost of living is the question of the hour in all countries and all climes. It is felt everywhere. It is world wide. And the most peculiar part of it all is that the question continues to be an unsolved problem. Even the opinions of the keenest students of economic conditions differ in their analysis, and, in spite of all explanations and proposed remedies, the prices of household necessities continues to arise.

Mr. J. J. Hill, the railway magnate says we are too reckless and extravagant in our mode of living and counsels moderation in buying. Hon, F. W. Cook, formerly Lord Mayor of Dudley, England, says the laboring men in his country live too fast; demand too many luxuries which, in turn, brings about labor troubles, and, in failing to work, produce less than they should. Paul Van Haecht, of Marseilles, France, says the ill feeling existing between the laborers and the industrial plants is increasing. Class feeling is at such a pitch that, crier to the war, many refused to work; production is falling off, with the result that many are so poor that they cannot buy even horse flesh.

One of Boston's greatest merchants recently observed that our demand for luxuries is increasing faster than the productiveness of labor, and that it grows more acute each year, in fact each month, because that state of affairs continues. Prof. Taussig, of Harvard University, says:

"I cannot agree with such theory that the high cost of living is due chiefly to the change in standards of living rather than change in prices. The trouble is not by any means wholly due to lack of our early thrift and economy in every day laborers. How much of it is aftributable to the desire of capitalists for excessive dividends on watered stock, I am not prepared to say, but certainly some of it arises thus."

#### No Immediate Relief in Sight.

Nature accomplished a great deal during the past three years for the country in blessing the farmers. And the same noins good this year, for the largest crops ever grown were produced in 1915. The total yield for Canadian Wheat was something like 300,000,000 bushels. The United States has a record amount available for export, in addition to which bumper harvests of other cereals and foods are indicated. These vast crops ought to assist in lessening the prices of foods and dairy products in due course, but whether they will do so, depends upon a variety of factors outside the mere question of the production of those

Men and varied interests come between the producers of these necessities and the consumers of these necessities and the consumers of the same, and they will not surrender the chances for gain nless from necessity. The number of beeves in this country are so far reduced that they can hardly be had by feeders in numbers sufficient to swell the amount of high-class meats particularly.

The response in the case of hogs, to the increase in fattening feed, will be more speedy, but there will be a greater number of people to be fed. greater in ratio than the increase in meats. As for dairy products, the prices for hay and grain must fall before the farmer can afford to furnish milk, butter and cheese at much less price than he is now getting.

#### The Grocer's Argument.

Put the question squarely up to the grocer and he will no doubt claim that he has been made the goat simply for the reason that rents are higher than they were a few years ago; help is higher; he will show you the difference between what it costs him to deliver goods today and what it did ten years back; that there is an increased demand upon the part of his customers for better service; hat many

foods cost more because of the growing demand "package" foods and "trade-mark" goods; that local sanitary, hygenic and pure food requirements lend added cost to the necessities for the table—and all of this is true too.

I all of this is true toe.

An interesting interview of the grocer's side of the argument was given not long ago by a prominent student of domestic economy, before the Ret: il Grocers' Association of America, in which he

"I believe the grocer should be completely absolved. The blame is really to be placed upon the shoulders of the consumer. I hold to the theory that if the housewife were to buy many of the things that seem high today in the same loose shape or bulk that she bought them years ago, there would be a different tale to tell. Today cereals may be obtained in bulk at the rate of six pounds for a quarter. Unwrapped soaps cost less than the wrapped article. There are more crackers or biscuits to be had if purchased loosely than there is in the wrapped package, to the dollar. Breakfast bacon put up in fancy jars costs more than if it is cut off the piece. Another thing, the modern housewife is not baking as much bread as formerly. in fact the art of bread-making is a lost art to most women, mother preferring the baked article in-

#### Package Foods are Economical.

Now, there may be a whole lot of truth in all this, but will the modern housewife recommend a return to the old ideals? Sanitarians are very wisely admonishing us to buy foods in original packages, and this advice is generally being observed for hygeenic, if for no other reasons, so, if the lousewife is getting "stung" she seems to like it for we keep right on buying and paying for paper, card-board and tin containers.

Of course there is a saving in buying goods in bulk-but it is simply an imaginary saving. In bulk goods we must be ever on the alert for dirt, dust, insects and carelessness in handling. In the wrapped or package article this is obviated. The goods are clean, and that's worth semething. Then there is economy in buying package foods for they can be used away down to the bottom of the container and there is no waste. In buying the hygenic article we have positive assurance that absolute purity characterizes the goods in course of preparation; that they were immune, while in the store from all contamination, and that human hands never touched them from the time they were received in the raw state, from the grower or producer, until they were packed and ready for the table. And, when perfect health rests in the purchases for one's home, one naturally elects to pay the advance in price, which, in other words, simply means the cost of the labor required to appease our demands. And so, if the package article enters in any way into the high cost of living, it is owing to the election of the purchaser. It is up to the housewives to elect their preference.

#### Our Standard of Living Raised.

In an address before the American Economic Association Senator Burton of Ohio said:

"The chief reasons for the high cost of living are first, the increased wants and desires of everyone of us from the richest to the poorest; second, the increasing inequality between the development of different industries owing partyl to the fact that though you and I receive more for our labor than ever before, we receive less in proportion to what the wealthy class now receives; third, the fact that you and I are getting lazier and more wasteful -in other words, there is an over-production of non-producers."

n-producers."

The history of our race has been one of progress: new inventions are being discovered daily to supply useful articles wherewith to supply our wants; the result, that what would be considered a luxury today will become a necessity tomorrow. This fact raises our standard of living, because we demand more, and the price increases until such a time as the supply will equal the demand. There has existed through all periods—amounting to a necessity—a demand for food, clothing and homes, and while science has supplied inventions and improved methods, the same results have not been accomplished in agriculture, especially food supplies, hence the price of farm products have arisen more rapidly than the price of manufactured

"The Era of High Prices" will be the Title of the article which will appear on this page next Friday. It will deal with the evolution of barter and trade. and the periods of increasing prices prior to and since the beginning of the Christian Era. There will be an interesting interview with Mr. "Bob" Olphant, of R. Oliphant and Son, the Bridge Street Purveyors on the Topic of meat prices of today, so don't fail to read next Friday's "Ontario." Better place your order today. Remember there will be eleven more articles on the subject of Domestic Economy by Mr. DeLamere that should appeal to every thoughtful person who has home-interest

RINCE EDWARD

COUNTY ORANGE LODGE

them the 12th of July of this year in the Village of Wellington was accept-

initiated during 1915. The lodge vot- Bro, Robt. Campbell, County Mas- Brockville this year.

Bro. Alex. H. Anderson, Rec. Sec. Bro. Roy Williamson, Fin. Sec. Bro. Walter Reid, Treasurer.

Bro. Wm. Carter, D. of C. Bro. Lewis McFaul, Lecturer.

The delegates to the county meet-

### Eight Quebec Cities Have Voted Dry

As a result of the prohibition victory at Three Rivers, where the polls close with a majority of 461 in favor, there are now eight cities in Quebec that have adopted prohibition. They are Westmont, Verdun, Outremont, Lachine, Levis, Frazer under prohibition.

### Hotelman's Apology Doesn't Clean Slate

"I want to say for the benefit of 13 night Shirts Mrl St. John and others, that a man 2011 suits pyjamas who can't control himself is not con- 60 convalescent robes sidered by this board a fit and prop- 13 dozen sheets er person to keep a hotel," said 30 dozen huck back towels Chairman J. D. Flavelle of the Pro- 20 dozen pillow slips vincial License Board, in suspending 20 dozen wash cloths for ten days the license of R. St. 29 kit bags each containing John, proprietor of the Mansion Uxbridge.
The suspension will begin Satur-

day, the 22nd, at 7 p.m. The hotelkeeper was charged with ssaulting W. H. Smith and using insulting language to F. T. Anderson and George Watson on January 5th after local option had been carried

in Uxbridge. James Harverson, K.C., for St John, pleaded guilty but bespoke consideration for his client on the ground of fourteen years' good behaviour. Mr. Haverson apologised for St

R. J. MasLachlan, counsel for complainants, accepted the apology. Chairman Flavelle warned all ho- 75 pillow slips telkeepers in districts where local 204 dressings option had been carried at the last municipal elections, that they must be particularly careful between now 28 pairs pyjamas and May 1st, when licenses expired. 10 day shirts Some hotelmen had "cut loose" after 13 helpless shirts the local option vote, thanking they 9 convalescent robes were immune since the expiration of 9 khaki shirts

the license date was so near.

Mr. Flavelle threatened to take

Spairs socks

From Zion Hill such offences very seriously.

## Four From One

There passed away on Friday last, A quantity of bandages Jemima Taylor, sister of Mrs. James Plainfield
Benor, aged 73 years. Miss Taylor, 13 suits pyjamas had been ill for several weeks and 50 towels everything was done to assist her 42 wash cloths recovery. This is the fourth death in 28 bed pan covers that home in as many months and From Halloway Mrs. Benor's condition is serious.— 3 pair socks Campbellford Herald

#### Up to Concert Pitch.

Mr. A. E. Bailey who was chairn an of the committee which had charge of the arrangements for wel- 9 canvalescent robes coming the recent convention here of From the Foixboro Princess Patrithe Canadian Produce Dealers' Association, has received a very grateful letter from Mr. R. J. McLean, Toronto, the association's president. The arrangements for their accommodation were very satisfactory. They were particularly pleased with the cordial welcome extended by the mayor and by Mr. John Elliott of the Board of Trade. The banquet provided by the ladies was a splendid success. In fact Everything during their visit was "up to concert pitch".

General Hospital at Brockville, on Jan. 13. Private Ledgeworth enlisted at Picton last fall and was attached to the 59th Battalion at Kingston. Part of the 59th is wintering at Brockville and Ledgeworth was there with his company. Private George Ledgeworth, father of the deceased, is also attached to the 59th. The deceased had been ill only a few days. The members of C. Company, to which the deceased belonged escorted the remains to the Brockville station and replied to all admonitions with a touching assurance that they always paid."

A large number of delegates were present, representing nearly all the Orange Lodges in the County. The County Master, Bro. Robt. J. The following brethren were elected county officers for the ensuing show the order to be in a flourishing state. Nearly sixty members were leading to the state of Rednersville was selected as the next place of holding the annual county that they always all over Bro. Lewis McFaul, Lecturer.

Bro. J. Moon and Bro. Calvin Rabits, their band and the members of Prince a joss as to just what would be best. This permanent, tangible, general toking the station to receive the sold of the station to receive the

# RECORD MONTH'S WORK BY THURLOW RED GROSS SOCIETY

The February meeting of the Ladies' Executive of the Thurlow Red rille. Thetford Mines and Three Riv- Cross Society was well attended and Prom Fembero Institute ers. There are forty-two of the sev-the large quantity of articles ready enty-two county municipalities with-out licenses, and of the 1,143 muni-cipalities in the province, 996 are and finds willing hands at all quar- From Pleasant View Red Cross ters. There were two splendid boxes a suits pyjamas ready, that were bought by the grants 3 khaki shirts from the Belleville Cheese Board Fatriotic and Red Cross Fund. In all there were 10 regulation boxes, pack-

Flannel shirt suit pyjamas one pair sooks tooth brush tooth paste

brush, comb, talcum powder, sect powder, towel, wash cloth, note | 10 pairs sooks paper, envelopes and pencil. lso 16 packages sent by mail containging 239 pairs of socks, 10 pairs 33 pairs socks wristlets, 108 khaki and grey flanmel shirts 1 package of field com-

forts and a large of of hospital supplies sent to Kingston for the Queen's Military Hospital at Calro These articles were made by the Phillipston institute-

38 pairs socks 34 sheets

36 Towels 19 hospital shirts 14 suits pyjamas Household 16 khaki shirts

20 Suits pyjamas 8 night shirts

24 sheets 1 qualt

From Spencer

29 kit bags 25 snits pyjamas 7 pairs socks Fruit cake and candy From Carmel 10 convalescent robes 18 day shirts 16 pairs socks 1 suit pyjamas Gilead Union Jack 12 flannel shirts 12 suits pyjamas 40 towels 20 wash cloths 50 towels 19 sheets 51 pillow slips

From the Queen Mary Patriotic 17 suits pyjamas night shirt From Cannifton pairs socks 9 day shirts 16 suits pyjamas Quinte Institute

16 shirts 6 suits pyjamas 10 convalescent robes

From Point Anne Patriotic Society 35 pairs socks 6 pair wristlets 24 suits pyjamas 10 khaki shirts

11 convalescent gowns 6 pillow slips French

Articles from Girls' Red Cross So ciety. Point Anne 90 hack towels

72 wash cloths by the children of Point An These donations have been re

Chancey A. Paimer 5.00
Miss Fairman 5.00
Proceeds of Home Circle Concert at Cannifton 22.50
Sale of Camera won by Mrs. Brenton ...... 3.25 H. A. Faulkner, President

## EXPENSIVE CRAMAPHONE PRESENTED MILITARY Y.M.G.A. FOR THE 80TH BATTALION

he result that he lost one finger and padly lacerated the other.

Picton Soldier Dies

At Brockville

Private James Arthur Ledgeworth of Picton, died of pneumonia in the General Hospital at Brockville, on Lan 13. Private Ledgeworth enlist-

remains to the Brockville station and the body was forwarded to Picton in charge of the bereaved father. D. have worked so untiringly and self-Company of the 80th Battalion with sacrificingly all winter and were at their band and the members of Prince a loss as to just what would be best. en to Glenwood cemetery where they While the mon y to be invested in this

Thinking out loud is not usually purpose for which the instrument Lost a Finger.

Naapanee, Feb. 14.—Archibald Mc Guire, an employee of the Gibbard Furniture Company, met with an unfortunate accident whilst employed on a circular saw. His right hand came in contact with the saw, with the result that he lost one finger and formulate accident the other.

Oquire, an employee of the Gibbard the Military Y.M.C.A. among the men of the 80th overseas, it occurred to Mr. Sharpe that a grama-phome would be a mighty handy thing to have. It could be used in the huts, in camp, be taken to the hospitel, and carry its message of happiness. considered either decorous or wase, to be used. Not only does the Khaki

were placed in the vault after due gift is no mean sum, even it is going If you are going to Ottawa, Mon The delegates to the county meet were placed in the valid after due gift is no mean sum, even it is going to obtain and will do all in its power to aid in recruiting of the battalion. The by the members of Allisonville L.O. Mr. Wood read the church burial serinvitation extended by the members.

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Bro. M. B. Weese, Deputy County ing were treated to an oyster dinner by the members of Allisonville L.O. Mr. Wood read the church burial serinvitation extended by the members.

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