HOW SOLDIERS **FILL PERIODS** IN REST ZONE

These Periods Are Frequent. and Time in Front Line Very Short.

A JOLLY TIME

Concerts, Cinemas, Ball Games, the Canadians' Specialties.

(By Stewart Lyon, Correspondent of the Canadian Press with the Can-adian Forces.)

Canadian Headquarters, France, -In some of the comments on mditions here at the front there are to be found statements which indicate s greater lack of knowledge concern ing those conditions than one would naturally expect after almost three

Millions of letters have been written home by oyung Canadians serving in France and Flanders. The informa-tion in many of these letters is negligction in many of these letters is negligible. Sometimes there is a disposition to draw the long bow, as in a recent case where a man far from the form, engaged in sorting of salvage, assured his home folk that between shelling and dodging Bosche bombs he was having a lively time, but one got accustomed to it after a while. In still other cases of which I have heard young fellows in daily peril ignored that side of their life altogether out of a chivairous desire to lessen the strain upon the loving mother to whom their letters were sent. letters were sent.
Notwithstanding these reticences

and exaggerations enough exact inforand exaggerations enough exact infor-mation should have entered through to correct the false idea that Canadian soldiers, or any others, hold their lines for long periods without rest or relief beyond the range of the enemy's guns. In the earlier stages of the war when Gremany's available man-power was Gremany's available man-power was much greater on the western front than that or France and Britain it was necessary to keep the infantry in the front line, that is actually holding the trenches and liable to attack at any moment of the day or night, for periods of two weeks at a time. In support, still well within field gun range, it was not uncommon to keep battallons for a month or more. There was one period during which all Canadian battalions in the line and in support were subject to all the hazards of port were subject to all the hazards of war for several months, without any rest periods. Only the urgent neces-sity of those days justified the subject-ing of large bodies of men to such an ant strain.

REST PERIODS FREQUENT. As the use of artillery increases and guns of heavier calibre are brought forward to smash trenches and other defence positions the need for more frequent rest periods for the holding the line increases also. aolding the line increases also. Seldom now are they kept in the front
line trenches for more than eight
days. Often an even shorter "tour"
is arranged. Sometimes an entire division, after a trying time, is taken
back to rest billets for lengthy periods
of recurrention.

of recuperation.

Rest billets are a sort of terrestrial Rest billets are a sort of terrestrial paradise for the men who are lucky enough to spend a month in them. One is awakened there long before reveille by the horn of the small boy or girl who sells "latest Angliees papers, M'sleur tuppence each." The voices of women and children are heard again, and the voices of the guns, if heard at all, are but a faint rumble in the distance—a noise insufficient to disturb the nerves of the most "jumpy."

st not be supposed that rest billets are placed where all play and billets are placed where all play and no work makes Jack Canuck lazy. He is kept in condition by physical drill, bayonet instruction musketry exercises, and visits to the rifle ranges or es, and visits to the rifle ranges or perhaps at the trench mortar or the second of the Meuse the control of the Meuse the control of the Meuse the control of the Meuse the bombing school. He is given opportunity for shower baths, such as can not be provided nearer the front, and, if cially fortunate, may even be able to have a swim in running water, or convenient poud. Whatever their du-ties the men in reserve or in rest billots have a good deal of leisure, and are built up rapidly by forgetting about the front for the time, and becoming absorbed in sport and amuse-ment. Baseball and the cinema are the supreme delights of our Cana-dians. They have also adopted the English idea of traveling concert and dramatic companies, which vary the cinema programmes by occasionally putting on original plays or operatits. CONCERT COMPANIES

Many well-known concert singers and actors are in the ranks and among the holders of commissions, besides amateurs of distinction. The concert con pany of one corps will occasionally visit the entertainment centres of those adjacent to it. an even more frequent intercourse among divisions. The names of these troupes are delightfully unconventiontroupes are delightfully unconventional. Big posters may invite the passer-by to visit the "Tykes." which means that a Yorkshire company holds the boards, or to see the "Very Lights." or to accept the hospitality of the "Rum Jars." or listen to the "Whizz-Bangs." Much talent is devoted to the writ-ing of original sketches for the onter-

ing of original sketches for the entertainments, and everybody from the general in command down comes in bit of their satire. The girl parts are immensely popular, and always bring wild applause to the young bare-faced lads who take them, aided by the illusion produced by borrowing some feminine apparel from some friend across the Channel or from the village belle. "Aint he a peach," is the highest compliment which can be paid to a soldier-actor who dons the etticoat. It may interest the girls at hough a poor substitute for their own

sweet selves, are always welcomed. Long cheers and audible evidences of appreciation such as one occasionally hears coming from the verandah when the moon is at the full and the daugnthe moon is at the full and the dauga-ter of the house is entertaining com-pany greet the ladies of the cinema, and while they stop runaway trains, dive from tremendous heights or ride hitherto unbroken horses, the war is a very poor second in the minds of the onlookers.

Sports are also followed with enthu-siasm not only by the treops in the

siasm, not only by the troops in the back area, but well up toward the front. Not very long ago I saw a hot-ly-contested ball game on a bit of land subject to frequent fire and on which the enemy airmen were liable at any moment to drop bombs. Sport has done almost as much as patriotic ardor to steady the nerves of the Em-pire's sons for the great ordeal of war The recreation and sport organization services have been of incalculable value in making and keeping the men fit for duty and in lessening the amount of mischief idle hands are prone ount of mischief idle hands are prone to do in the field as well as at home

MUST GIVE UP GOLD.

German People Called on for Jewels, Also.

Amsterdam, Cable.-The daily recurring public notices printed in conspicuous type in German newspapers, entreating citizens to aid the Fatherland by giv-

citizens to aid the Fatherland by giving it their gold, evidently is insufficient of productive results. The Weser Zeltung, of Bremen, publishes a renewed appeal, complaining especially that the well-to-da public still falls to realize the situation, and that all gold must be handed in.

The newspaper says competent author-fities calculate that three to four hundred million gold coins are being obstinately hoarded in Germany, while the value of gold offaments is estimated at a billion marks.

The Weser Zeitung says the public often asks wether gold cannot be loaned instead of giving to the German Imperial Bank. The answer is no, because the law demands gold as a cover for paper money, and that it must be in cars or coin. The public is eagain urged to yield jewels of all kinds which realize good prices abroad and is most useful for credit purposes there.

FRENCH REGAIN **MORE GROUND**

Take Back Lines Won by the

London Cable-The War Office statement to-night reads:

"Owing to a thick mist there was light activity in the air yesterday. One German machine was brought down in the air fighting. One of ours is missing.

"There is nothing further of special interest to report.'

FRENCH REPORT.

Paris Cable-The official state ment issued by the War Office to-night says: "intense bombardments and heavy fighting at various points on the French front are reported. The War Office to-French succeeded in regaining some of the ground lost during the night to the Germans."

"Engagements accompanied by an intense bombardment on the Hurte-bise plateau and south of Ailles conthree throughout the day, but without enabling the enemy to make progress. At several points we recaptured the ground gained during

the night by the adversary.
"In Chempalgne enemy attacks were renewed unsuccessfully during the course of the morning, followed bardment, which extended on the left

"On both banks of the Meuse the artillery was very active. The day was calm on the rest of the front."

BELGIAN REPORT. Paris Cable.—Thursday's Belgian

War Office report reads: 'A surprise attack attempted by the Germans during the night against our trenches north of Dixmude failed completely, the enemy being repulsed grenades. The usual artillery action took place.

GREECE IN HER PLACE.

Venizelos Words On Eve of Chamber's Meeting.

Athens, Cable.-The chamber at Deputies convened yesterday heard Premier Venizelos read the decress of convocation, and then adjourned for a few days for the election of officers

Athens, Special Report.—On the eve of the assembling of Parliamint, Fremon Ventzelos received a correspondent of the Associated Press and made the following

associated Press and made the following statement:

"The reassembling of Parliament, which was dismissed by the arbitrary action of Constantine, is the formal resumption of democratic government and the rule of the people, in line with the ideals and principles of which the United States gives a conspicuous exemple. No longer have we a royal autocrat, ruling by the divine right of kings and not responsible to the people, but rather a constitutional monarchy, in which authority is exercised within strict limits.

"Greece is now aligned with the Entente Allies, Relations with the Central Powers have been broken, and a state of war now actually exists, as Greek troops are fighting against the Central Powers in Macedonia. A formal declaration of war was made by the provisional Government, and it is unnecessary to renew it.

"The increase of the Greek army and

ai Government, and it is unnecessary to renew it.

"The increase of the Greek army and co-operation with Serbia will restore the Balkan forces to their groper role of defenders of the integrity of the Balkans. France and the other protecting powers are leaving us a free hand, and all the allies recognize Greece's position as a sovereign and independent nation."

FALL FAIRS OF ONTARIO

Aberfoyle Abingdon Acton Allas Craig Alfred Alexandria Alliston Amoster Arden Arthor Arthor Arthor Arthor Arthor Arthor Ashworth Ashworth Ashworth Ashworth Ashworth Ashworth Bancroft Bancroft Barrie Buysville Beachourg Beachburg Beachburg Beachburg Beachburg Beachburg Beachburg Beachburg Beachburg Beachburg Beachon Beachor Bowmanville Bradford Braccbridge Brampton Brigden Brigde	Oct. 2. Oct. 12 and 13.
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Alexandria	Sept. 11 and 12. Oct. 4 and 5. Sept. 17-19.
Alvinston	Oct. 9 and 10. Oct.1 and 2.
Arden	Sept. 18 and 19.
Arthur	Oct. 9 and 10. Sept, 28.
Atwood	. Sept. 18 and 19. Sept. 18 and 19.
Bancroft	Sept. 18 and 19. Oct. 4 and 5. Sept. 17-19.
Baysville	Oct. 4.
Beamsville	Sept. 21 and 22. Sept. 24-26.
Belleville	Oct. 9 and 10Sept. 3 and 4.
Binbrook	.Sept. 8 and 9. .Sept. 25 and 26.
Blenheim	Oct. 4 and 5.
Bolton	Oct. 1 and 2. Sept. 20 and 21.
Bowmanville Bradford	Sept. 18 and 19. Oct. 16 and 17.
Brampton	Sept. 20 and 21. Sept. 21 and 22.
Brighton	Sept. 13 and 14.
Bruce Mines	Sept. 26.
Burke's Falls	Oct, 2 and 3.
Caledon	Oct. 3 and 4.
Campbeliford	Sept. 25 and 26. . Oct. 3 and 4.
Castleton	Oct. 2 and 3. Sept. 25 and 26.
Charlton	Sept. 26 and 27.
Catsworth	. Sept. 13 and 14. .Sept. 18 and 19.
Clarksburg	Sept. 20. Sept. 18 and 19.
Cobourg	Aug. 24 and 25. Sept. 27 and 28.
Colourne	Sept. 11 and 12.
Comber	Sept. 28 and 29.
Cooksville	Oct. 3. Sept. 6-8.
Courtland Delta	Sept. 17-19.
Deshoro	Sept. 29.
Drayton	Oct. 2 and 3. Sept. 27 and 28.
Drumbo	Sept. 25 and 26. Sept. 28.
Durham	Sept. 20 and 21. Sept. 14 and 15.
Limvate	Sept. 24-26. Oct. 4.
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Fairground	Sept. 14 and 15.
Fergus	Sept. 25 and 26. Sept. 26 and 27.
Flesherton T	hanksgiving Day.
Fort Erie	Sept. 26 and 27. Oct. 9 and 10.
Port Arthur	Sept. 18-20.
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Gordon Lake	
Grand Valley	Oct. 4 and 5.
Hallburton	Sept. 26. . Sept. 20 and 21.
Harrow	Oct. 9 and 10. Sept. 20 and 21.
Highgate	Oct. 12 and 13.
Huntsville	Sept. 25 and 26. Sept. 14.
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Jarvis Kagewong	Sept. 26 and 27.
Keene	Oct. 2 and 3. Sept. 27 and 28.
Kenora	Aug. 21 and 25. Oct. 4 and 5
Kincardine Kingston	Sept. 20 and 21. Sept. 25-27.
Kinmount	Sept. 14 and 15.
Lakesice	
Langton	Sept. 13 and 14.
Learnington Lindsay	Oct. 20 and 21.
Lion's Head	Oct. 4 and 5.
Loring	Sept. 27 and 28
Maberly	Sept. 20 and 21.
Magnetawan	Oct. 2 and 3. Sept. 25 and 26.
Markdale	Oct. 9 and 10.
Marmora	Oct. 1 and 2. Sept. 20 and 21.
Massey	Oct. 1 and 2.
Maxville Maynooth	
McDonald's Corners McKellar	
Meaford	Sept. 27 and 28. Sept. 29 and 21.
Miggieville	
Midland	Sept. 37 and 28. Sept. 17 and 18. Oct. 4 and 5. Oct. 9 and 10. Sept. 27 and 28. Sept. 25. Aug. 1-2. Oct. 5
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New Hamburg	Sept. 26.
Newmarket	Sept. 26-28. Sept. 18. Sept. 25 and 62.
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Orangeville Oro	Sept. 18 and 19.
Orono	Sept. 18 and 19. Sept. 14. Sept. 27 and 28 Sept. 25 Sept. 10-12.
Ottawa (Central Ca	nada) Sept. 10-12.
Owen Sound Paisley	Sept. 11-13. Sept. 25 and 26.
Palmerston	Sept. 25.
Parham Parkhill	Sept. 20 and 21. Sept. 24 and 25.
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Priceville	Oct. 4 and 5.
Providence Bay	Oct. 4 and 5.
Queensville	Oct. 9 and 10.
Rainham Centre	Sept. 18 and 19.
Rainy River	.Sept. 18 and 19.
Renfrew	Sept. 19-21.
Riceville	Sept. 27.
Richmond	Sept. 20-22.
Ridgetown	Oct. 8-10.
RipleySept Roblins Mills	. Sept. 25 and 26.
Roblins Mills	Oct. 5 and 6.
Rocklyn	Oct. 4 and 5.
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Sarnia	Sept. 25 and 26.
Sault Ste. Marie	
Scarboro (Agincourt)	sept. 25 and 26.
Schomberg	Oct. II and Iz.
Seaforth	Seut. 20 and 21.
Shannonville	Sept. 15.
Shedden	sept. 19.
Shegulandan	Oct. 1 and 2.
Shelburne	Sept. 25 and 26.
Simcoe	Oct. 8-10.
Smithville	Sept. 18 and 19.
South Mountain	Sept. 13 and 14.
South River	Oct. 4 and 5.
Spencerville ,	Sept. 25 and 20.
Springfield	Sept. 20 and 21.
Sprucedale	Sept 20 and 21.
Stella	Sept. 23.
Stirling	Sept. 21 and 28.
Straffordville	sept. 19.
Stratford	Sept. 17-19.
Strathroy	Sept. 17-19.
Streetsville	Sept. 26.
Sturgeon Falls	Sept. 18.
Sunderland	sept. 18 and 19.
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HUN AIR HEAD'S **COMPARISONS**

Praises Fighting Spirit of the British Flier.

Admits Allies Best On West Front.

The Hague, Netherlands, Cable. (Correspondence) - Interesting comparisons of British, French and German methods of air-fighting were made recently by General Von Hoeppner, commander of the German flying forces, in an interview with Berlin correspondent of the Holland News Bureau, General Von Hoeppner admitted that the air forces of the Entente Allies were superior on the western front and in the Balkans, but said that on the eastern front the German direction of the control said that on the eastern front the German airmen out-numbered the adversaries. Mere superiority in numbers, however, he professed to believe, meant nothing when compared with the quality of machines and of the men flying them. He added:

"The Frenchman is obviously not to be placed on a par with our airmen from the point of view of morale, but it is just in flying the Briton proves that he is of German race and there-

that he is of German race and there-fore has a love of fighting. In general the Frenchman only attacks when he feels himself numerically superior. He avoids a fight under equal condi-tions. The Briten seeks the combat. The Frenchman only attacks once; if the first attack be unsuccessful, he immediately retires. The Englishman, on the other hand, fights till he or his op

ponent goes under.

'In their Spad aeroplanes of 200 horse-power, and the British Sopwith triplanes, they possess splendid ma-chines which mostly equal our best

machines. "More important, however, than the superiority of the machines is that of the crews. The enemy battle airmen are just as much up to their lob as ours. That is not so, however, with the reconnoitring airmen. In the case of the French, their training, which should be of a purely military character, is mediorre; while with the British it is even inferior. Here are to be found the deeper causes of the better

round the deeper causes of the better performances of our filers.

"To Britishers flying is a sport, the climax whereof is a fight. They seek the combat regardless of the question whether the carrying out of the charge entrusted to them renders this necessary or not. The German is first of all and the charge who looks upon every flight a soldier who looks upon every flight as a military operation, and that de cides his line of conduct. Our proportionately smaller losses, therefore, show that our commanders are too good soldiers to set their airmen impossible tasks. Moreover, the airmen are not sent out singly, for the fulfillment of military tasks is more import ant than all spirit of sport and all bravery. The century-old German militradition cannot be caught up by three years' warfare of the Brit-

A final inquiry as to who the Ger A final inquiry as to who the Germans prefer to meet as enemies elicited the response: "That is a question that may not be put. It is not the sporting achievement, but the fulfillment of the charge in hand, that is the main thing. With us every soldier wants to be a Boelcke—the death of the compades does not frighten bim." his comrades does not frighten him.

The true grandeur of humanity is in moral elevation, sustained, enlight-ened and decorated by the intellect of

BRITAIN TRAINS YOUTH FOR THE ARMY

Thousands of Boys Given Preliminary Work for Soldiering Later.

FUTURE RESERVES

Training is Thorough and Careful, and No Strain is Allowed.

Great Britain has something like 5,-000,000 men in its military forces Gen. Robertson announced that an other half million must be provided by July in order to maintain reserves and keep the fighting units up to 'full strength. When the 500,000 have been provided in July there will merely be another demand for further augm

tations later.
The inexorable demands from the trenches must be met somehow. How they are to be met, how man power is continually to be provided to meet the wastage of war is indicated by the progressive organization of the country's youth for training in anticipa-tion of the time when they shall ar rive at military age.

All over the country battalions of boys, none of them beyond the age of 18 years and 8 months, are being systematically trained for the army. Schoolboys, college boys, approntices --youth of all classes—as soon as they are physically capable of undertaking the work of training are put into the organizations for preparation

STRAIN CAREFULLY AVOIDED.

Careful measures have been adopted to insure that they shall not be over-trained and either physically or mentally injured by the strain. Officers in charge of these organizations of boys have been provided with special instructions as to the service that may safely be demanded. A good deal of discretion in this regard is left to commanding officers and drill matters, but after all the purpose is to equip the national youth for soldiery service as rapidly and efficiently as possible.

Much lighter requirements, however, are imposed on the youngest class of prospective soldiers. They are given graduated instruction in various drills for the purpose of hardening their physiques. Games, lectures and educational work are provided in addition

to ordinary military training.

There are twelve fortnightly periods in the training course for youth of this class. In the first period of two weeks sixty-four hours of work are required, of which twelve hours are given to games and educational work. After the first period fourteen hours are set aside in each fortnightly period for

these purposes. Such games as cricket, football, and boxing are particularly prized for their effect on the physique of the recruit. Participation in these is compulsory and under no circumstances are commanders permitted to organize the best players at a particular game in a crack team which becomes representative of a battalion. This would deprive the great majority of really effective training and the ones needing the training most would have the

least chance to get it.

At the outset every young man is inoculated, vaccinated and given a thorough dental overhauling. This limits the possible activities of many of them during the first six weeks of their trainig. After these preliminary troubles are over, the organization settle into a regular scheme involving St hours work per fortnight, or six heurs work daily, including Sunday. HOW THE WORK IS DIVIDED.

At this stage of his training the recruit gets in each fortnightly period ten hours of general physical training, six hours of bayonet exercises, eight-een hours of squad drill, eighteen hours of musketry and range practice, two hours devoted to interior economy, three hours on night work three hours three hours on night work, three hours on guard duty, two hours of anti-gas training, three hours of bombing exer-clses, three hours of route marching without packs, two hours for special lectures and fourteen hours for games and education

Every soldier must learn all about taking care of his clothes, kit and equipment and instruction in these departments is referred to as "interior economy." Then it is necessary to give very careful instruction in the importance of discipline as a military factor, byglene, sanitation, first aid minor casualities, trench warfare, con-cealment and co-operation of infantry

with artillery and aircraft.

The importance of the educational course must not be underestimated. A good many boys with extremely rudimentary schooling are taken into these organizations. Those who need it are given the most elementary edu-cational opportunity, while the more advanced ones are provided instruction in subjects most likely to be of mili tary utility. It is found that almost invariably the boys take keen interest in these intellectual opportunities. Their mode of life is thoroughly healthy, and their ambition finds the stimulus that comes from both patriotic interest and competition.

ic interest and competition.

During the first four weeks of the course route marching with kits is forbidden lest it impose too heavy a physical strain. After they are properly conditioned they are gradually broken into these heavier phases of duty; and the fourth fortnight's training in running and route marching with kits begins; also bombing practice with dummy bombs. This is followed by the perinning of general musketry pracbeginning of general musketry practice, studies in field engineering. Ceremonial drill, once so tremendously important in the training of the soldier, es not begin until the tenth fort

WEAKLINGS VISTLY BENEFIT-

TED.

There could be no more impressive illustration of how little ceremony enters into the soldier's routine nowadays than to observe the daily duties of these campaigns. The fine martial effects that were once so much prized get scant consideration indeed. On the other hand the democracy of the new British army is shown by the fact that officers in these boy battalions are directed to take note of the special aptitude of their recruits for particular kinds of service with the purpose of giving them training for non-commissioned officers, and ultimately for commissions.

commissions.
Youngsters of poor physique of weak health are especially classified and are given a number of weeks of special light training with the purpose of building them up before they shail undertake the serious work of being turned into soldiers. In this regard alone the benefits accruing to many thousands of young men have been insalculable.

APPEAL TO RUSS TO BACK ALLIES

Executives of Workers, Soldiers and Peasants Act,

To Secure Support for the Government.

Petrograd Cable.—Another preclamation has been issued on behalf of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates and the Peasants' Congress. It is signed by N. C. Tcheidse, president of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, and Socialist mem-ber of the Duma, and is addressed to all committees of the army and the fleet, and declares that the revolution is being endangered.

"Lack of discipline and open treach-

ery at the front," says the proclama-tion, "are facilitating Field Marshal von Hindenburg's new offensive. The serious defects in our army are opening the way to the enemy for increasing the general pants and preparing the soil in which the poisonous seedu of counter-revolution may come into full bloom. Already an attack is being organized by the strong bourge oisie; already the jacka.3 and hyenas of the old regime are howling."

Then, outlining the measures adopted and the powers conferred upon the Government to deal with the situation,

the proclamation continues:
"We turn to you our representa-tives, with a passionate appeal.
Support the revolutionary authority; try to secure the full submission of working men, soldiers and peasants to all the decisions of democracy's majority. Inspire them; awaken enthusiasm in them. Exert your entire will,

your entire energy.
"Rally round our All-Russian centres and we will show the country and the world that the nation which created the greatest revolution in world cannot and shall not perish. revolution in the

RHONDDA TO END **PROFITEERING**

British Food Controller Will Regulate Prices

Of Commodities of Prime Necessity.

London Cable.—Lord Rhondda, the Food Controller, outlining to-day the Food controller, dutaming to-day the policy he purposes to follow to re-gulate food prices and eliminate pro-fiteering, said he intended to fax the prices of commodities of prime neces-sity over which he could obtain effective control, at all stages, from producer to the consumer. Every effort would be made to prevent specilation, and unnecessary middlemen would be eliminated. Existing agencies would be utilized for the purpose of distribution under license and under the control and supervision of local food controllers to be appointed by

the local authorities.

Where profits were made illegally,
Lord Rhondda said he would press
for imprisonment in all cases of sufficient gravity. He proposed to eliminate profiteering by fixing prices on the basis of pre-war profits. All flour milis would be taken over and worked out the Government account, the flour being sold to bakers at a uniform price, and the bakers being expected to selfand the bakers being expected to act loaves over the counter at maximum of 9d retail price and flour at a cor-

of 9d retail price and hour at a cerresponding rate.

British wheat will be purchased by millers at prices determined by the Government, these prices over the lear averaging 72s per quarter.

The prices charged to millers had be lower than the cost of the Government, and the difference would be made up by a subsidy from the expense.

made up by a subsidy from the ex-chequer. The policy of subsidies was-only justifiable because of the impos-tibility of otherwie reducing the cost

sibility of otherwie reducing the cost of food to the poor.

Maximum prices of cattle would be fixed—74 shillings per hundredweight in September, 72 shillings in October, 67 in November and December, and 60 in January. This would enable the farmers to realize without serious losses and would reduce prices to the consumers.

Dealers and butchers' profits would also be controlled. Retail prices would be fixed by local committees, and ar rangements would be made for equitable distribution. The local authorities would be asked to appoint food control committees, including at least one representative of labor and one wo-man, these committees to be responsible for carrying out the regulations of the Food Controller.

A new scheme of sugar distribution, said Lord Rhondda. would be put into operation, and another important fea-ture of the economy campaign would be the establishment of communal kitchens.