

## Don't Overbuy! Don't Neglect to Buy - Right Now

Scarcity of desirable merchandise, as well as still higher prices, makes it imperative to buy EARLY all your requirements for spring and summer.

### Our Heavy Stocks

allow us to sell a large portion of goods at less than today's mill prices. It's this store's policy never to advance a price until absolutely necessary. We're building on after-war trade. It largely depends upon what we do "TODAY", what we do "TOMORROW".

### Right Ready For Our Biggest Year's Business

Well-bought stocks from best and most reliable houses. **20th Century Clothing never fails to satisfy.** Large stocks of Sanford & Johnston's reliable makes for men, boys and youths. Not alone is the "quality" there but the "value" is there. Suppose you drop in to look and see what we are offering at moderate prices.

### Dressy Young Men Insist on a "King" Hat

The "quality" is there. The "style" is there. Our prices \$1 below city prices, and no higher prices than you will pay others for Canadian made inferior quality. Prices \$3.50, \$4.00. Other makes at \$2.00 to \$3.00. Big clearing lot broken lines at \$1.50; worth twice the money.

### Guaranteed Long Rubber Boots, \$5.00.

The bring-back kind if not satisfactory. Piles of Best Rubbers for all makes and lasts in shoes, at "department store" prices. No exclusive store can give such values. We're always busy; no slack seasons.

### Glencoe's Best Shoe Store

Where reliable makes are sold on merit. "Bought my shoes from you for over 20 years and always satisfactory" we often hear customers say. This is why our volume of business each year shows decided increases.

Best quality Gran. Sugar in car lots \$10.25, from store \$10.50.

Always best market prices for Butter and Eggs.

# J. N. CURRIE & C.O

PHONE 17

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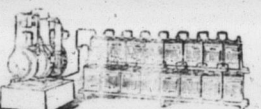
Up-to-date Chopping Mill  
in connection.

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for credit.

## DELCO-LIGHT

The complete Electric Light and  
Power Plant

Enjoy your family circle under  
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Kerwood, Ont.



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the new and scientific method

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## The Transcript

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THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1919

### WHAT IS PATRIOTISM?

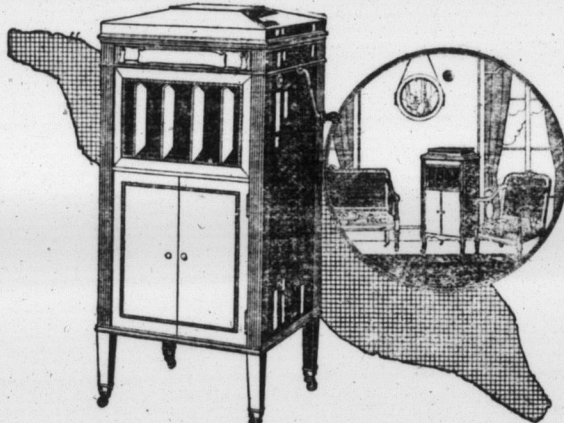
To the Editor of The Transcript:

May you allow me space in your  
valuable paper for the following arti-  
cle, "What is Patriotism?"

To possess true patriotism we must  
be enthused with a keen desire to  
serve our country to the best of our  
ability. In every walk of life, it mat-  
ters not whether king or peasant, if  
we possess this patriotism we are  
truly British. Viewing this great war  
that the Allies fought and won, and  
the brilliant and outstanding part the  
Canadian soldiers played in defence  
of the Empire, can anyone doubt the  
patriotism of the Canadian people as  
a whole? No, indeed; but strange,  
yet nevertheless a fact, Canada has  
within her borders a certain class of  
people who are producing an element  
destructive to the welfare of Canada  
as a democratic nation. The above  
mentioned class claim to possess patri-  
otism, but it is simply a veneer to  
camouflage their selfish motives.  
Their aim is to be in the limelight  
and receive all the applause, while  
the work for which they are given  
credit is being done by some loyal  
and true Canadians not possessed  
with such a craving for distinction.  
Now this class are called slickers, and  
I may also say there are two classes  
of slickers—the civilian slicker and  
the soldier slicker. Space will not  
permit me to dwell on both so I will  
call your attention to the latter (the  
soldier slicker).

It is indeed a regrettable fact that  
Canada has men that can fill all the  
requirements that label them slickers.  
Such should not be called soldiers;  
they are not worthy of the name and  
should not be classed or mentioned  
in the same day as our brave soldier  
lads. These slicker soldiers are prin-  
cipally officers possessed with an in-  
satiable desire to distinguish them-  
selves in some SAFE way. During  
the war there were several officers  
sent back to Canada because they  
would not revert to the ranks. They  
were allowed to do so, as an officer  
has that privilege and advantage over  
a private. I have also known officers  
to get as far as France, and the at-  
mosphere near the firing line gave  
them cold feet and they immediately  
complained of lumbago or some other  
ailment that would necessitate send-  
ing them back to England, where in  
a great many instances they received  
some safe position with a big pay en-  
velope. Now these slickers are re-  
turning to Canada and in some in-

stances receive a greater ovation than  
those who served at the front, and  
what is more, I have known the said  
slickers' friends to say my brother,  
uncle, cousin, etc., whatever the case  
may be, is an officer, while yours is  
only a private. (Observe the word  
ONLY.) Are the people that make  
such utterances patriotic? I should  
say they are not. They are simply  
bigotted knackers and should be  
ashamed of themselves. All honor  
and praise should be given to the  
brave lads who followed the path of  
duty and went forth with hearts full  
of patriotism, willing to pay the su-  
preme sacrifice if need be, giving



## Are You At Home With Good Music?

If you are not, you are missing one of the  
best things in life. Nothing in all this world  
can give so much enduring pleasure as good  
music in the home. And nothing we know  
brings to the home so much good music at so  
moderate a cost as the

## Columbia Grafonolas and Records

Come to our store and let us prove that  
statement to you. Let us play you some of the  
latest Columbia Records on the newest Grafonola  
models. Then let us explain to you our con-  
venient purchase plan that makes it so easy for  
you to have good music in your home.

D. H. McRAE - AGENT  
Glencoe, Ontario



their life's blood that we might live  
in peace in a country that should be  
entirely democratic.

What we want here in Canada is  
patriotism, not an assumed air of  
superiority which if allowed to exist  
and be encouraged as it is by some  
will eventually put Canada on the  
same level as Prussia. As true Cana-  
dians are we going to allow this kind  
of thing to go on without raising a  
hand in protest. This war was won  
by a complete and harmonious col-  
laboration of men of all ranks (offi-  
cers, privates, etc.) who were willing  
and did their bit. If the fighting was  
left to the slickers I have referred to,  
we would undoubtedly be under Ger-  
man rule now. This fact should be  
realized.

Equal pensions are strongly advo-  
cated by many and it is to be hoped  
the fairness of this method will be  
adopted.

When those who are inclined to  
boast when speaking in a superior air  
of an officer friend are able to add,  
"He has been on active service," then  
they have a right to boast and we  
should all show our appreciation by  
giving the returned heroes a hearty  
welcome. But we are not going to let  
the slickers put it over on us. We  
want patriotism, and if we possess it,  
and encourage it, Canada will have a  
future far beyond our expectations.

Ode to Canadians:

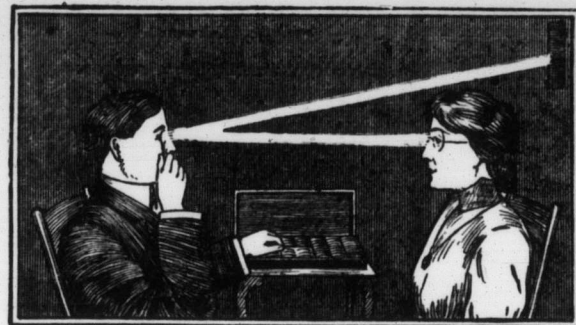
The sceptre of honor I hold in my  
hand  
For those who have done their bit,  
Whether serving as private or in com-  
mand,  
It matters not if you've got the grit.  
A LOYAL CANADIAN.

CORPORAL DAN McARTHUR  
WRITES FROM BELGIUM

Bomal, Brabant,  
Belgium, Jan. 31, 1919.

Dear Mother,—As you see, we are  
now back in Belgium again; our first  
step on the way to Canada, we hope.  
The battery left Seisburg on the 27th,  
entraining at Wahn, and after de-  
taining at Namur on the morning of  
the 28th trekked to this place. We  
occupy two villages here, but they are  
small peasant villages of not more  
than a few hundred people each and  
the houses very scattered. I was  
lucky on the trip down, travelling by  
civilian train with Lieut. Benalick,  
who was sick, instead of with the bat-  
tery in the usual cattle cars. The  
weather has been cold and frosty,  
with snow on the ground, for a week  
or so. We reached Cologne at 9.30,  
had some bread and corn coffee and a  
last look at the cathedral. At noon  
we caught our train and were mighty  
lucky in doing so for it was the ar-  
mistice special, running from Berlin  
to Spa, the armistice headquarters.  
To get on this train one is supposed  
to carry a pass stamped by three gov-  
ernments, and it carries a guard of  
South African Highlanders, the big-  
gest men I think that I've seen in  
uniform. But they gave us the wink  
—perhaps because we were colonials,  
too—and we walked in. It was a fine,  
comfortable train and clipped along  
at a good speed, very pleasant after  
the usual train-crawl. German trains  
are fast and usually on time—a rare  
thing in Europe these days. We left  
our special at Pepinster (where Pepin  
the Great used to hold forth) and got  
into the caboose of an empty supply  
train, which luckily had a stove.  
That's the way you travel over here—  
armistice delegate one minute, hobo  
the next. We reached Liege just  
about dark and stayed overnight at an  
hotel. I had passed through Liege  
on my way back from Paris, and no-  
ticed this time how much more plen-  
tiful foodstuffs seemed, judging from  
the shop windows. I had a good fill  
of chips, coffee and rolls before going  
to bed. In the morning we caught

# HERE NOW



GEORGE W. GORDON, O.D.  
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

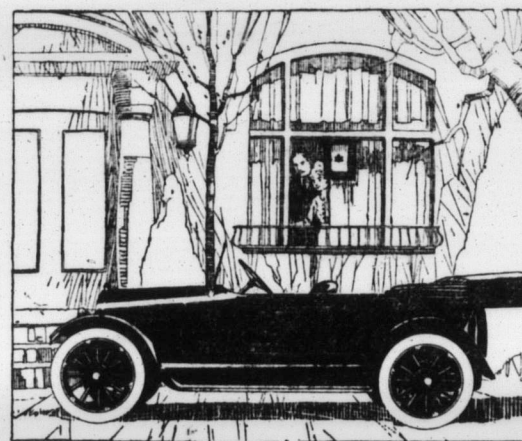
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This is the second time I have engaged Mr. Gordon, the eminent Eye  
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opportunity. Hours—9 to 12, 2 to 5.30, 7.30 to 9.

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Today the Overland Motor Car reflects the best of our  
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The sales of the Model 90 shown here now number many  
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the train to Namur. Most of the way  
the train followed the Meuse valley,  
beside the river. This was the path  
the Germans followed in 1914. The  
Belgians put up quite a scrap at Na-  
mur, which is a fortified town. We  
spent the afternoon there, catching a  
train at 5.30 to Hamilly, a couple of  
kilos from this place. It was very  
dark when we got here and I had  
quite a time locating a place for the  
night. Since coming here I have  
been in three billets but now I am  
settled in a good one, "Ham" and I  
sharing a room and bed. All the peo-  
ple around here are amiable enough  
and seem to have a good opinion of  
the Canadians. We are the third lot  
to be billeted here. Weekly dances  
seem to be the big thing in the eyes  
of the villagers. All the "janes"  
dress up in the latest Parisian styles  
and, there being no Lord's Day Al-

liance handy, convene in the school  
house to dance. Life in rural Bel-  
gium—which this district is—reminds  
you of life in Merry England in Eliza-  
beth's time. The jokes are about as  
broad, if translated into English,  
which luckily they aren't.  
The country around here is purely  
agricultural, rolling country, intensely  
cultivated in little unfenced fields,  
with little woods here and there. All  
the houses and buildings are gathered  
together in a straggling village. There  
are no stores of any account. Most  
of the houses are brick, whitewashed,  
with tile roofs. Yesterday afternoon  
I rode over to Jonche, a larger village  
about six kilometres away, where our  
brigade headquarters are. It was a  
cold ride but a rather pretty one. All  
the country was grey, with a little  
snow falling. There is almost nothing to do here

except to look after the horses and  
keep the infernal steel parts of the  
harness clean, which rust as soon as  
cleaned—and in a few weeks will be  
turned into ordnance, to rust forever.  
We are to turn in our guns and equip-  
ment and sell our horses to the Bel-  
gian government before leaving for  
England. Rumor has it that we are  
to be here for six weeks. I hope it  
will not be longer, as there is nothing  
to do, no amusement of any kind for  
the men, and if they are kept long  
they will develop into a bunch of  
chronic grouches, satisfied nowhere—  
and I don't think they will be until  
they are out of the army.  
I am putting in my time reading,  
writing and studying French. The  
schoolmaster here lent me a few easy  
books to read and I have a dictionary  
and a grammar.  
Love to all.—DAN.