



**MOTHER'S
BAKING DAY**
is always a success.

**SHE USES
ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR**
*and is therefore
always proud of
her bakings.*

FREE!
*The Robin Hood
Cook Book can
be secured free
in exchange for
coupons found
in every sack of
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR.*



article that owing to the peculiar conditions under which the transfer of Irish land to purchasing tenants has been made the subject of direct state action, the question of long-term or mortgage credit, such as is now occupying attention in America, has not so far been dealt with at all.

CANADIAN SOLDIER'S EXPERIENCE

A letter of quite unusual interest giving an unvarnished description of the experience thru which all our soldiers in France are going was received recently from a former pressman in The Grain Growers' Guide publishing plant. The letter, written from hospital in Great Britain and dated October 29, follows:—
"They took us from Ypres to the Somme. It was my second trip going into shell holes at this warm spot called 'Hell,' for that place could be no worse than the Somme. It was the night of September 25, 1916, that we went in. At 5 o'clock on the morning of the 26th we were to make our charge, 1,600 yards, that was our objective. We waited that night for 5 o'clock, when it came they cancelled it till 12.30 that same day. During the night the scouts laid a tape in front of us, we were to lay up at the tape five minutes before the charge. Oh my! the time came at last; don't forget we were thinking of home at the same time. We started to line up, then all of a sudden Fritz spotted us. I can tell you he made his machine guns speak and his snipers were on their job, for the boys were reeling over before we started. As you know I was a battalion bomber. I with some other bombers were to connect up with a battalion of Imperials on our left. There were four battalions in this charge, on our left a battalion of Imperials, then us, then the Canadians, then another battalion of Imperials. Both flanks had the famous tanks. Alright, our artillery started with their barrage lifting every minute. We were following it up close, in fact too close. Fritz made every gun he had speak. It is a sight I will never forget. The boys were falling all around. I was following up the first wave; after we had gone a few yards I doubled up with my bombs to my position on the extreme left. On my way over Fritz nailed me in the leg with his machine gun. Of course I fell. I struggled to the nearest shell hole, but before I got there his sniper hit me in the mouth, knocking about four teeth out, the bullet went out thru my cheek. It was a lucky shot, it never injured my mouth. My face is almost healed up. Finally I got to the shell hole, there I noticed a Major. He tied a rifle to my leg, for it was broken. Then as he was leaving me he was sniped, so he lay dead on top of my hole with three others, great company, eh? That night a shell exploded right behind me, burying me, also stunning me. It twisted my leg, making it worse. The next day I got a small piece of shrapnel in my left leg. I was saved that night after being 32 hours in a shell hole. The doctors fought hard to save my leg, but it was too late. Again I am lucky, they saved my knee. I have eight inches below the knee. I will soon be getting fitted up with an artificial leg that you cannot tell the difference. The doctors say I will practically have the same movement and control as I had before. The legs and arms they are making today are wonderful."

REPORTS UNTRUE

Statements, originated probably by the enemy propagandists, have been widely circulated in the United States, and republished by certain papers in Canada, stating that under the conscription law of the United Kingdom, refugees from Poland and Russia, residing in England and Scotland, who refuse to enlist, are liable to be deported. The chief press censor for Canada has made enquiries by cable and states on the highest authority that refugees from Poland and Russia in the United Kingdom who do not enlist are not liable for deportation.

HIGH SASKATCHEWAN YIELDS

Yields of grains this year in the investigational work being carried on under the direction of Prof. J. Bracken at the College of Agriculture, Saskatoon, were the highest yet produced. The heaviest yields were wheat, 53 bushels; oats, 137 bushels; barley, 87 bushels; winter rye, 58 bushels; flax, 30 bushels; peas, 45 bushels; roots, over 40 tons; potatoes, 587 bushels; corn, 28 tons and hay over 4 tons per acre.

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