

SERVICES RAILROADS RESUMED

Are, However, ning Mostly Schedule. OF SNOW

Had to Pay Half a Million Year.

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FOR RENT - C.P.R. BUILDING

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The Toronto World

Senate Reading Room 1811-1801 SENATE OTTAWA

MONDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 11 1918 - TWELVE PAGES

VOL. XXXVIII.—No. 13,606 TWO CENTS

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL AIR RAID OVER GERMANY

Food Board of Three Members is Appointed By Dominion Government

News Indicates a Campaign Which Will Almost Eliminate Menace.

BACKS UP JELICOE U-Boats Checked by Summer Troops.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Announcement by Vice-Admiral Saunders of the naval consulting board that practically unsinkable, lends new meaning to the air of confidence with which both American and British naval authorities are facing their task of clearing the seas of U-boats.

Mr. Saunders said that one of the ships recently commandeered by the government "now lies at an Atlantic port and in such shape that she cannot be sunk by an exploding torpedo. This ship may have a hole thirty or forty feet in diameter blown in her side, and she will remain afloat. Such a hole would waterlog but one-tenth of the honeycomb air-light cells.

Recent statements by Admiral Jellicoe, formerly first lord of the British admiralty, by Secretary Daniels and other officials, have indicated that a campaign has been mapped out and the instruments developed which are expected to curb if not eliminate the submarines entirely within the next few months.

Discussion of the devices developed by the British navy, and the various experiments have been guarded closely. High officials have been free to assert privately, however, their belief that the U-boats would be checked sufficiently by early summer to insure a steady flow of American troops and supplies to Europe with few incidents such as that of the Tuscania to be anticipated.

Additional destroyers and patrol craft are beginning to come forward rapidly. In some cases more than a year's time has been saved in heavier construction. Swifter, more heavily equipped vessels, fitted with every device that has been evolved are being rushed to the support of Vice-Admiral Sims' flotilla.

FIRST SOLO FLIGHT FATAL FOR CADET

Young Aviator Was Instantly Killed When Machine Fell.

BODY UNDER DEBRIS Airplane Was Found Four Miles From Armour Heights.

Cadet F. E. Fisher, attached to the cadet wing of the Royal Flying Corps, was instantly killed on Sunday morning when his machine crashed to the earth.

The cadet, who was on his first solo flight, left the hangars early Sunday morning and did not return. The wrecked machine was found four miles from the centre, in a field, with the body of the young aviator buried in the debris. The body was removed to the city morgue in a Royal Flying Corps ambulance, where it is likely to be inquest will be held. The young man was 25 years of age.

Petroleum Wells in Rumania Are Repaired by the Germans

Geneva, Feb. 10.—The Neue Zürcher Zeitung says the Germans have succeeded in repairing and again working the petroleum wells in Rumania, which the British seriously damaged before the Rumanian retreat.

WOMAN LED 8000 SERBIANS THRU RUSSIA TO ENGLAND

Dr. Ingles Superintended Transportation and Comfort, and Died as Result of Herculean Labors.

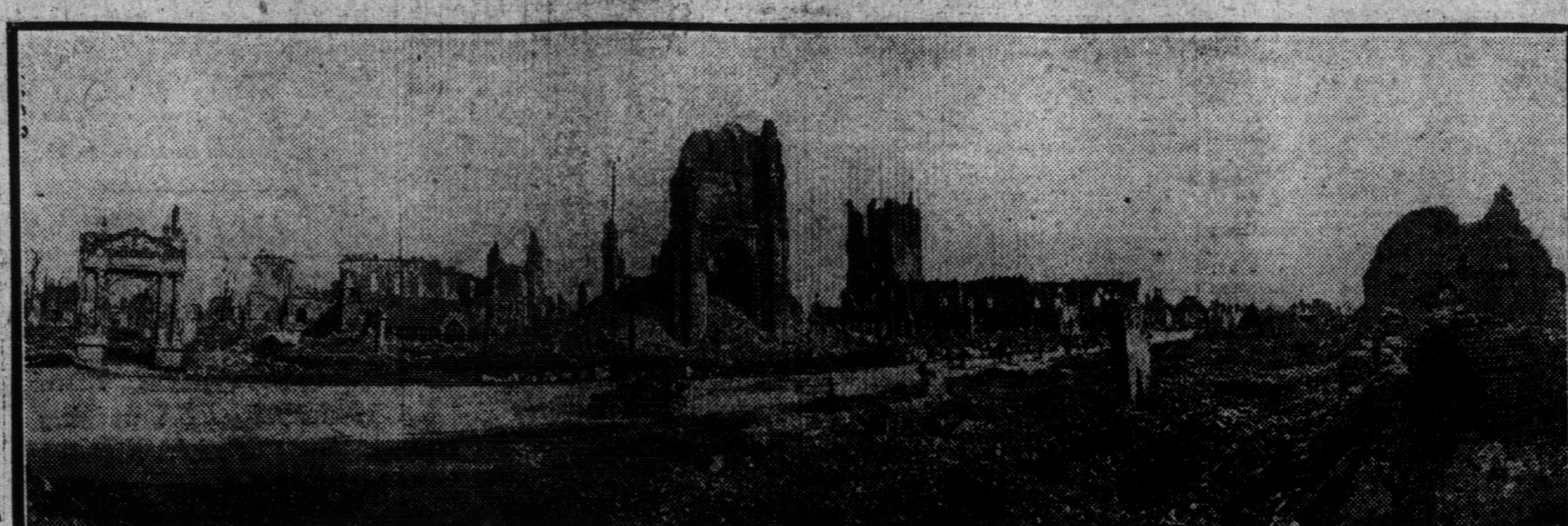
An Atlantic Port, Feb. 10.—Miss Kathleen Burke, wearing the decoration of a commander of the British Empire, conferred upon her by King George for her services with the Scottish war hospitals, arrived here on an American steamship today. She brought the story of the tragic death of Dr. Esie Ingles, head of the Scottish hospitals, after an epic journey from Rumania at the head of Serbian soldiers who had been fighting on that front and feared that they would be trampled after the collapse of Russia.

The story of Dr. Ingles will go down in history as the high watermark of the Scottish women's devotion to her cause," said Miss Burke.

GERMANIZED FINNS COMBAT RUSSIANS

Four Thousand Students Who Fought in Kaiser's Army to Put Down Revolution.

London, Feb. 10.—M. Tokol, premier of the all-Socialist cabinet of Finland, speaking to The Manchester Guardian Petograd correspondent today, said 4000 students, sons of the weather classes, who had entered the German army at the beginning of the war, had returned to Finland with arms and ammunition to assist in putting down the Finnish revolution.



PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE VILLAGE OF YPRES—A SCENE OF GERMAN DESTRUCTION.

LORD BEAVERBROOK ENTERS CABINET

Is Chancellor of Duchy of Lancaster and Head of Propaganda.

London, Feb. 10.—Baron Cawley has resigned the chancellorship of the Duchy of Lancaster. The official announcement was made tonight by Baron Beaverbrook has been appointed to succeed him and will also take charge of the propaganda department, which Sir Edward Carson was recently the head.

Lord Beaverbrook, more familiarly known as Sir Max Aitken, was at one time eyewitness with the Canadian troops. He was born in New Brunswick in 1879, and is the son of a noted Scotch minister, the Rev. Wm. Aitken. He was knighted in 1911 and created a baron in 1916.

UKRAINE RADA SIGNS PEACE

UKRAINIANS START ON DANGEROUS ROAD

This People Delivers Over Its Rich Country to German Exploitation.

WANTS TO REACH ODESSA Enemy Shows by Action Determination to Penetrate a Black Sea Port.

Paris, Feb. 10.—Comment of the French press on the signing of a peace between the central powers and the Ukraine is as a rule somewhat depressed in tone. "The news is no cause of rejoicing for us," says La Victoire.

Premier Clemenceau's L'Homme Libre points out that the Ukrainians are setting out upon a dangerous road, delivering their country with its rich resources to German exploitation. "The right of peoples to dispose themselves as they see fit," says L'Action Française, a royalist newspaper, "is more in conformity with our fears than with our hopes. The first use made by this people of its newly acquired liberty is to deliver itself into slavery."

The Gaulois considers that the Ukrainian surrender confirms the view that Germany is making an effort to reach Odessa. Alfred Capus, in The Figaro, is more optimistic. He considers the peace as an artificial, enduring character. The main objects that long months will elapse before Germany will reap any economic benefit from the peace.

The Temps says: "The Ukrainians who signed the peace agreement represent only the shadow of a government. Nobody knows when their country can export wheat, nor if any quantity for export exists. 'Meanwhile,' the Austro-Germans may find themselves drawn by peaceful penetration to military intervention; thence to all sorts of provocation. The truth is, nothing has changed in Russia since yesterday. There is only one more scrap of paper."

The Journal des Debats says: "The event has grave importance, but it may be reduced to very little, according to circumstances. All depends upon what the Kiev Rada represents and the extent of its power. The greatest immediate drawback of yesterday's peace treaty is the tragic situation in which it places Rumania."

SETTLERS ARE GIVEN PREFERENCE IN WEST Allowed to Bring Power Vehicles Into Canada Without Paying Duty.

Ottawa, Feb. 10.—An order-in-council has been passed permitting settlers to bring in free of duty, during the period of the war, farm vehicles and implements driven by mechanical power, including automobiles. This order is in addition to the order permitting the remission of duties on farm tractors up to \$1400 in value and also cattle. However, the remission on tractors and cattle is for one year only.

TO ABANDON GAS International Committee of Red Cross Appeals to Belligerents.

Berne, Feb. 10.—The international committee of the Red Cross has issued an appeal to all belligerent armies to abandon the use of asphyxiating gas by common agreement.

DINEEN'S ON TUESDAY. Before closing up Friday evening we had arranged a sale of shirtswaits in our women's wear department for Tuesday morning. Tomorrow will be the event. Twelve hundred shirtswaits at less than half price. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street.

FOR SALE FACTORY SITE - CARLAW AVENUE 200 x 218. Grand Trunk Railway siding. Good help always available in this neighborhood. Apply H. H. WILLIAMS & CO. 36 King Street East. Main 5480

OFFICE OF FOOD CONTROLLER IS NOW ABOLISHED

New Organization Formed, to Be Known as Canada Food Board.

BIG RESULTS EXPECTED Farm Labor, Licensing and Production to Be Dealt With.

Ottawa, Feb. 10.—Under an order-in-council passed on Saturday the office of food controller is abolished and the functions formerly exercised by that official, greatly enlarged, will now be assumed by a new organization to be known as the Canada Food Board.

The board will consist of three members—H. B. Thomson, who succeeded Hon. W. J. Hanna as food controller; Hon. C. A. Dunning, provincial treasurer of Saskatchewan, and J. D. McGregor of Manitoba. Mr. Thomson is to be chairman of the board. Mr. Dunning, who, it will be recalled, recently came to Ottawa to organize the greater production campaign, will devote himself to the problem of production. He will work in close co-operation with the provincial governments, and will coordinate federal and provincial organizations to be employed in the greater production movement. Mr. McGregor will address himself to the important task of providing the agricultural labor necessary to make the greater production campaign a success.

The Canada Food Board will thus bring under a single executive the work of dealing with the food problem in all its bearings. It will, it is believed, effect a co-ordination of effort and a concentration of energy which far-reaching results are anticipated.

Mobilize Farm Labor. A question that will receive immediate attention is that of mobilization of the farm labor of Canada. Steps have already been taken by the food controller to reach labor in towns and cities and make it available for the farm. Arrangements have been made for the mobilization of 25,000 boys. This force will be carefully selected, having regard to the suitability of the boys for farm work. It, after this array of useful workers has been obtained, more are found to be available, another appeal may be made for volunteers for similar service.

With the creation of the Canada Food Board it is expected that the system of licensing will be enlarged and put into force as quickly as possible. Hon. C. A. Dunning is well known throughout the west. He is an authority on farm questions, and has held responsible positions in organizations devoted to farm affairs. He has been prominently identified with the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, was director in 1910 and vice-president in 1911 and 1914. He was also associated for a number of years with the Co-operative Elevator Co., and was a member of the Canadian Council of Agriculture from 1911 to 1916. Mr. Dunning was appointed provincial treasurer of Saskatchewan in October, 1917.

J. D. McGregor has carried on extensive farming operations in the west and is well known as a successful breeder of thoroughbred cattle. He has been closely identified with the work of Canadian stock raisers' associations. Some time ago he was appointed Manitoba representative of the Canadian food controller, which position he still holds. Mr. McGregor has been deeply interested in the question of production, and was instrumental in initiating the hog production campaign.

Bulgarian Reconnaissances Repulsed on Struma River

Paris, Feb. 10.—The war office announcement tonight reads: "Violent artillery actions occurred on both sides of the Meuse and in the Vosges in the sector of La Sommeuse and Viochi. An enemy raid on one of our small posts in the region of Bourouilles, in the Angonne, failed under our fire."

Eastern theatre, Feb. 9.—Bulgarian reconnaissances were repulsed on the Struma by British troops, and on the right bank of the Gerna in the district of Gradiste by the Serbian troops. The artillery was active north of Monastir."

Give the Appointment to a Soldier Editor World: Why should not Hon. W. D. McPherson insist on the appointment of a returned soldier to the vacant clerkship of the County Court of York? It should not be a political appointment. And there is no election in sight. The provincial secretary has helped a lot of the returned men; and here is another chance. (Queen)

TEN TONS OF BOMBS DROPPED NEAR METZ

Important Railway Junction and Sidings Are Attacked by British Airmen.

London, Feb. 10.—An official statement on British aerial operations reports successful reconnaissances Saturday and the bombing of enemy targets. One enemy machine was disabled and one British machine is missing. "A successful bombing raid into Germany was carried out Saturday night," says the statement. "Nearly ten tons of bombs were dropped on an important railway junction and on sidings at Courcelles-lez-Metz, south-east of Metz. One of our bombing machines is missing."

SMOLENSK TAKEN BY POLISH FORCES

Revolters Push Considerable Distance From Mohilev in Rising Against Bolsheviks.

GET CLOSER TO MOSCOW

Cossack Force Begins Clearing of Trans-Siberian Railway of Anarchists.

London, Feb. 10.—Polish forces which recently revolted from the Russian army under the leadership of Gen. Dowbor Mousniak, have captured Smolensk from the Bolsheviks, according to advices from Vienna forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph.

Smolensk, capital of the Russian province of that name, and with a population of 50,000, is situated about 225 miles southwest of Moscow.

The revolting Poles have already pushed some distance from Mohilev, the Russian headquarters, which they declared in advance to be their base, on Feb. 5, to have occupied, arresting the Bolsheviks, the commander-in-chief of the Bolsheviks, and his staff. Smolensk is some 35 miles northeast of Mohilev. The Bolshevik authorities are reported to have arrested a number of prominent Poles at Petrograd in reprisal for Krylenko's imprisonment.

Cossack Force Grows.
Harbin, Wednesday, Feb. 6.—The ranks of Gen. Semenov's Cossack leader, have been swelled by the addition of 300 officers and 200 military cadets, who are proceeding from Harbin to join in the westward movement along the Siberian railway with the object of breaking the Bolshevik control of the railway as far as Tomsk. It is understood that the entire force has been asked to provide arms and ammunition for Semenov's men.

TRAFFIC BLOCKED AT WINGHAM.
Wingham, Feb. 10.—A heavy sleet storm blocked all traffic at this point yesterday. The G.T.H. train due here Friday evening at eight o'clock did not arrive till after five o'clock this morning. The C.P.R. train which should have arrived at eight o'clock Friday night, was held up till two o'clock Saturday morning.

NO VIOLATION IN CAPITAL.
Headsless Day Strictly Observed by the People of Ottawa.

Ottawa, Feb. 10.—The first two "headsless" days have been strictly observed by the people of Ottawa. Saturday was almost like a Sunday, with the exception that the newspapers were published and that the market amusement places throughout the city were wide open, doing a record business.

Not a single case of infringement of the closing order has been reported to the local police. "We have heard of no violation of the law as yet," was the statement given out by the police department late tonight.

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

The Ukraine Rada has signed a separate peace with the central powers. Thus the Marxian Socialists of the Ukraine are ready forsaking their new-found liberty to go into bondage, and are proving more traitorous to the cause of civilization than even the Nihilists. Having secured the signing of another scrap of paper, the Germans have sent an ultimatum to Rumania. They will attempt to force peace for a Russian army still confronting the enemy in the Friepet, the force immobilized with a large force of Ukrainians can do no more. What the Ukrainians can do in hand over their country to the enemy in the midst of a civil war remains an enigma, but they will probably secure the aid of German troops to fight the Bolsheviks. Germany is now threatening Trotsky with an ultimatum. He has either to accept the German terms or the Germans will fight him and the Petrograd soviets.

If the Ukrainians are as able as they are willing to deliver their country to the enemy, he will derive uncertain economic advantages immediately and enormous economic advantages later. Some doubts exist of the Ukraine's ability to conclude peace, for a Russian army still confronts the enemy from the Friepet, it is reported to be less demoralized than the Russian armies of the north. It must be remembered that the enemy, in the beginning, was not seeking peace with the Bolsheviks; he was seeking what to him was far more important—the disarmament of the Russian army. He has secured this in considerable degree by the annihilation and the consequent demoralization of large forces. The insurrectionary movement in the interior, however, is progressing towards the establishment of order and the restoration of the fighting front. The revolting Poles have proceeded from Mohilev to Smolensk, 225 miles southwest of Moscow. They are on their way to join Kaledines, Korniloff and Alexieff.

The Finnish Government, if it defeats the social revolutionaries, will conclude a separate peace with Germany, for Finns, who deserted the cause of the allies and took commissions in the German army, are returning home to organize the country against the Russians. These are leading the Finnish forces and are

STORIES OF WAR

War Correspondent Speaks at Two Mass Meetings for Patriotic Fund.

Special to The Toronto World.

Hamilton, Monday, Feb. 10.—"The first line trenches are not in France but at home. Keep the first line trenches tight with your money and your supplies and your boys overseas will attend to the rest."

The above simple appeal made by William G. Sheppard, American war correspondent, and representative of the United Press on all the allied fronts since the commencement of the war, was the keynote of a patriotic campaign which will open in this city next Wednesday and continue till Thursday night. Two meetings were held. The speakers were Hon. T. W. McGarry, provincial treasurer; Mayor W. L. Burch, Rev. Dr. Renison and Mr. Sheppard.

First Heats Day.
The wheels of industry were silent here on Saturday and 30,000 tollers had a forced holiday as the result of a Fuel Controller Magrath's heathless week-end. The order was carried out to the letter, and contrary to expectations, there was very little confusion. Only public utilities, drug stores, and stands and barber shops had the "doing business" sign out. Some of the offices in the large industries took advantage of the heathless day to catch up with book work, while the grocery stores and butcher shops, pool, billiard and bowling alley proprietors queried Chief Whalley as to whether or not they could keep open Saturday and close Monday, but were informed to the negative.

Fire at Dundas.
Damage to the extent of about \$25,000 was caused by fire which early this morning wiped out the Boyle block on Dundas. It was the most disastrous fire in the history of the valley town for several years and for a time seemed to threaten to destroy the entire downtown business section.

Mr. George Mills and family, who resided in an apartment of the block, were awakened by the fire, but saved themselves by escaping through their night clothes. Mills lost a roll of money containing \$80, and after the fire Constable Munster searched the ruins and found a jewel box, the property of the Mills family, containing a diamond ring and a watch, the value of which was \$800. All of the estimated losses are as follows: Joseph Boyle, owner of the block, \$15,000, some insurance; H. Kent, barber shop and poolroom, \$2000; Charles Lee, laundry, \$500, no insurance; Oddfellows Hall, \$2000; Edgar Haley, Central Hotel, building scorched and damaged by water, \$300.

SIR EVERISTE LE BLANC ILL.
Quebec, Feb. 10.—Sir Everiste Le Blanc, lieutenant-governor of the Province of Quebec, who has undergone a serious operation at University Hospital, Philadelphia, is reported to be in a grave condition.

WOMEN'S MISSIONS.
Miss Hall, from China, spoke in Yonge Street Methodist Church.

TRAFFIC RESUMED.
Ice Had to Be Removed From Wires at Hand.

The Metropolitan Railway resumed their regular schedule service at 4 o'clock on Saturday evening, after one of the worst tie-ups of the season from an early hour on Saturday morning. From Barnham avenue bridge, the street was closed for some time as far as Newmarket, where a thousand feet of the line was tied up by the ice on the wires, and it was necessary to go over the top of the cap and clean off the heavy coating of ice by hand. One of the big cars left the tracks in the neighborhood of Newtonbrook and this added to the confusion and delay. Last night, C. Lewis Wilson, assistant manager, reported everything running smoothly.

WEST YORK L.O.L.
Reports at Annual Meeting Show Lodge to Be in Good Condition.

STERILIZED WIPING CLOTHS.
E. PULLAN, TORONTO.

EMPIRE TYPEWRITER.
MADE IN CANADA.

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT.
\$1, \$2, \$3 Weekly. Write or call for Catalogue. JACOBS BROS., 15 Toronto Arcade, Opp. Temperance.

SALE OF LANDS.
For Arrears of Taxes.

ST. VALENTINE TEA.
Under the auspices of the girls' Bible class of Victoria Free Presbyterian Church a Valentine tea was held in the club rooms on Saturday last.

CHURCH WITH HEAT.
St. Michael and All Angels' Church and Sunday school, owing to the pipes having been without heat since Wednesday, the church services and Sunday school were held as usual yesterday, and the buildings were not inconveniently cold.

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

GOOD ROADS AND WINTER Hide-and-Go-Seek Service On the Midland Division

One Hundred Dollars Would Have Kept Five Miles of the Don Road in Shape.

"The new department of public highways will have to organize so as to keep their roads open, even under the weather conditions that prevail this winter," said a York County farmer Saturday. It can be done if it is tackled in earnest. The speaker to the effect of the almost impossible condition of some of the good roads in York.

The Don road, for the first mile north of the city limits, just above Danforth avenue, has been kept open, not only for teaming of all kinds, but for automobiles and trucks. Then it turns all at once into a single-track trail, where only sleighs can get thru, and where to pass one or both of the vehicles have to go across the snow. The road is in this condition for over eight weeks, every day.

HEADS AUXILIARY.
Mrs. G. Cohen is President of Earls-court Women's Organization.

FUNERAL OF J. J. BURGESS.
Old Resident of Tomdorden Was Buried on Saturday.

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WAR DECLARATION AGAINST RUSSIANS

Signing of Separate Peace With Ukraine is Hostile Act Towards Bolsheviks.

POWER STILL NEBULOUS

Swiss Newspaper Doubts Position of Kiev Rada to Conclude Separate Agreement.

Zurich, Feb. 10.—The separate peace signed with the Ukraine is the equivalent of a declaration of war by the central powers against the Bolsheviks, says the Zurich Zeitsung, in its comment on the peace development. It doubts, also, whether the Ukraine is in a position to conclude an effective peace.

GERMAN ADMITS SUBMARINES FAIL.
Berlin Government Permits Publication of Damaging Article.

VON TIRPITZ BLAMED.
Enemy Admiralty Neglected to Build Enough U-Boats to Win.

London, Feb. 10.—An article attacking the submarine warfare, which was suppressed by the German censor last October, has now been published "with the sanction of the War Minister von Stein," by the Kiel Zeitsung. The article was written by Dr. Struve, a progressive member of the Reichstag, who declares that the submarine war is a failure, and discusses at considerable length who was responsible for the unrestricted submarine warfare agitation and for the statement that England could be forced to her knees within six months.

Dr. Struve asserts, after quoting a variety of witnesses, that the whole agitation was conducted and engineered by Admiral von Tirpitz, after the latter's retirement. The article then develops into an attack on Von Tirpitz and the new fatherland party for its success except for the fact that Von Tirpitz, while in office, had neglected to build submarines in sufficient numbers to insure success.

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CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Infantry.

Killed in action—A. W. White, England; 22841, D. D. K. Waldrum, 1151 Dufferin street, Toronto; 40382, J. Rankin, 150 Munroe street, Toronto; J. J. O'Tool, Little Pond, N.S.; J. R. Marshall, Exeter, Ont.; W. Donley, Ireland.

Wounded—4941, E. Tromosa, 24 Bright street, Toronto; J. A. Fogarty, Canoe, N.S.; J. Dinning, Springfield, Mich.; W. Fisher, Bridgewater, N.S.; W. Morrison, St. Catharines, Ont.; G. Butler, Cremona, Ont.; E. Andrus, Galt; J. W. Carey, Sharbot Lake, Ont.; G. Spence, Aberdeen, P.Q.; H. V. Fogden, Englewood, G. J. O'Brien, Ireland; C. Packham, England; T. Corrigan, Prince Albert, Sask.; H. C. Mills, Kinderley, Sask.; J. Melvor, St. John, N.B.; F. K. Waskala, Russia; P. Shricky, Russia; J. J. Moller, Denmark.

ENGINEERS.
Gassed—G. Parsons, Victoria, Nfld.; G. Patterson, Blainmore, Alb.; J. Swan, Edmonton; A. Gilles, Springfield, N.S.; E. Lyons, Timmins, Ont.; J. R. Clift, Moose Jaw; A. Kennedy, Dawson, Y.T.; H. C. E. Gaine, 494 Rexton road, Toronto; J. R. Ritchie, Ireland; G. Rowell, England.

MEDICAL SERVICES.
Died—J. F. McLellan, Tatamagouche, N.S.

FORESTRY CORPS.
Fracture—A. Mackenzie, New Aberdeen, C.B., N.S.

RAILWAY TROOPS.
Died—F. T. King, Berkeley, Cal.; Wounded—T. Malcolm, Ireland; J. Gamache, St. Rochawar, Que.; 109848, J. S. Harley, Hamilton.

CAVALRY.
Fracture—V. Warren, England.

MOUNTED RIFLES.
Wounded—P. Amvitch, Russia; C. C. Gardner, Ireland; C. P. Watt, Scotland; R. Munroe, England; A. Wemhall, Cranbrook, B.C.; E. S. Laurent, Salmon Lake, Q.; W. G. Belton, England.

ARTILLERY.
Killed in action—G. F. Flarty, Owen Sound; W. H. Macdonald, St. John, N.B.; Fracture—A. Peacock, England; A. Merrild, Birch Plain, P.O., N.S.; Gassed—F. Bates, Sydney, C.B., N.S.; T. McIntosh, Glace Bay, N.S.; Ill—R. Woodard, Port Dalhousie, Ont.

INFANTRY.
Killed in action—G. V. Halford, England; G. Young, Scotland; C. McGregor, Orichon Lodge, Rockville Park, Ont.; Died of wounds—A. Rogers, MacLeod, Alb.; E. W. Trembath, Rosser, Man.; Died—D. A. Martin, Orangrade, N.S.

RAILWAY TROOPS.
Gassed—16320, P. Ellis, 355 East King street, Toronto; G. Farrell, Whyteford Beach, Man.; B. Oulmette, Huron, S.W.; Fracture—A. Mackenzie, New Aberdeen, C.B., N.S.

ARTILLERY.
Died of wounds—2150, A. C. Falkner, 141 Carolina avenue, Toronto; Wounded—J. A. McGerr, Vancouver; Gassed—C. Burchell, Sydney Mines, N.S.

FORESTRY CORPS.
Died—P. Grimes, Saskatchewan; Wounded—A. Irwin, Winnipeg; Jos. Houle, LeRoy, N.D.; Ill—J. Pedanick, Chapeau, Ont.; N. Sauter, Hull, P.Q.

LORD READING AT WASHINGTON.
Washington, Feb. 10.—Lord Reading, the new British ambassador and head of all British missions in the United States, came to Washington tonight from New York. He will present his credentials to President Wilson this week.

The Call of the People

With marvelous rapidity the Shannon Quick Service plumbing idea is meeting the call of the public. Ten cars, fully equipped to undertake any job, are constantly covering the entire city. No matter where you live—no matter where the job is—the distance between you and your telephone, it's simply a matter of calling us up, and as fast as motor power can do it one of our cars with skilled mechanic is at your door. No delays.

Just a little for the people. The GERB... of grey... should... and ne... usual... day, ha...

For Bu... prices... natural... in dra... MEN'S... being... color... to alm... and cu... SAVIN... Light... mixture... Union... single... Sides... A TUB... Silks... on st... sign... blowing... fine li... 100... Black... mere... seems... only... dard... Wor... ton H... 500... of 50... faced... for sp...

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SAVE... Ask for... make your... ch... pay-in... Ext... Mer... (T... ted... and... patterns... Men... leaves... various... torps... tings... of... button... Sizes... Hal... Pric... It... just... little... for... the... people... included... finished... and... from... ings... a... double... and... tw... THE... GER... weight... of grey... ger... all... should... pockets... and... ne... cure... usual... pr... day, ha... For Bu... prices... natural... in dra... MEN'S... being... color... to alm... and cu... SAVIN... Light... mixture... Union... single... Sides... A TUB... Silks... on st... sign... blowing... fine li... 100... Black... mere... seems... only... dard... Wor... ton H... 500... of 50... faced... for sp... Bluch... pair... laced... Sizes... 6 to... 10... "secor... hot... phone... tity... Me... seam... knit... at... Bra... with... edge... dozen... reduc... Sles... fleece... drop... 20... cur... early... Don'... 200... Tow... make... ple... Mar... buy... want... come... ly... Fu... Tabl... year... are... inch... Tues... 191... Mar... ston...

DOES INTO BUSINESS
Men Are Cutting in the Muni-Bush.

FARMERS
pointed to Give in Seeding Harvest.

the seriousness of a national fuel situation so men of Oshawa, who are results in the line
Oshawa owns, besides acres of hardwood, maple on the south- town, and work- down and sawing wood and 18-inch is to make use as possible and it a municipal enter- a reasonable price, anywhere, there is coal and the wood supplement the coal its place, the as a reserve.
avor Mason and the assisted by private the resources com- of cultivating out town land, and the country dis- well directed fac- in the busy
George D. Conant, world last night, said as by well directed assistance to the men of the town
committee is com- President
Secretary, George D. H. F. Carswell, chairman of the E. L. Vickery, chairman of the

STRIKE ARGENTINA
tion of Work says to Hold Grain.

Feb. 9.—A general called today through- immediately upon strikers began a demonstration through- Trains were wreck- cars laden with and wires were from the inter- city. Altho own, many passen- are stalled at
fresh outbreak of which have been October.

ATION ACCEPTED.
to World.
The resignation of for 25 years minister London, was in- gregation today. He at \$1500 a year.

R CO.

ered to your
R. No.
ress for
one year, \$5.00, ng of \$2 cent, saving of from secure service morning before
one mo., 40c. d Brantford.

WOMEN APPEAL TO MOTHERS OF RACE FOR CLOSER UNION

Mothers Urged by American Leaders to Conserve Moral Forces of Society.

GREAT RESPONSIBILITIES

Temptations Which Abnormal Conditions Bring to Youths.

Mrs. Wilson, the wife of the president of the United States, and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman of the women's committee of the Council of National Defence, have joined in an open letter to the women of the allied countries, which will be distributed thru American diplomats to those countries. Among other things the letter says:
"In the yearnings of the mother- heart of the world for the highest moral and spiritual welfare of children there is a deeper and more noble bond which makes all women akin."

Worse Than Death.

The letter points out that mothers of all the allied countries are willing and proud to give their sons to defend the ideals and to accept with fortitude their death. The mothers shrink from the greater sorrow which comes from the loss of moral fibre that robs their sons of health and manly vigor. Their hearts fall when they realize the temptations which beset their sons.

Daughters Also.

The same is true of their daughters who are thrust out of the home into world service. These abnormal conditions place upon all women tremendous responsibilities. The letter urges the closest union in an effort to protect young men and women that they may be kept pure and chivalrous. In the summing up the letter points out that if the women of the allied countries fall in this then all sacrifices have been in vain, and future generations will rightly charge the women of our time with failure to meet the greatest responsibility which must always rest with the mothers of the race. Copies of the letter have been sent to the Queen of Italy and Queen of Belgium.

A Quick and Delicious Dessert can be made of sliced oranges and bananas sweetened, or sliced bananas with cream poured over them when serving. Bananas require little sugar, and oranges little or much, according to their own sweetness.

THE KEWPIE KORNER

By ROSE O'NEILL



Whenever Trouble troubles you,
Just turn a bland, deaf ear,
And you'll find you'll sleep as sweetly as
The Kewps are doing here.

(Copyright, 1918, by Rose O'Neill.)

SOCIETY CONDUCTED BY MRS. EDMUND PHILLIPS

The chairman and members of the executive committee of the Victorian Order of Nurses (Toronto branch) have issued invitations to the annual meeting of the order on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 3 o'clock. His honor the Lieutenant-governor will preside. The meeting will be held in the Gage Institute, 223 College street.

Captain David Dick, Mrs. Dick and their infant daughter arrived in New York from England yesterday and are expected in Cobourg on Thursday. Captain Dick went overseas from Kingston with the Royal Canadian Field Artillery and is returning on sick leave.

The Ladies Blanche and Dorothy Cavendish, who are in Montreal, will later spend a week in Morrisburg with Mr. and Mrs. George Cook at their country house.

Two rinkes are coming up from Kingston to play the Queen City, Granite and Toronto teams for the ladies' Ontario Tankard Cup, commencing Tuesday morning at Granite Rink. The Granite Club will entertain the players from Kingston at luncheon and the members of the club will entertain the other club members at tea. The final will be played in the afternoon. On Wednesday morning Mrs. Segsworth will give a point prize at the Granite Rink at 10 o'clock. Four of the lady curlers will be the guests of Mrs. Segsworth. The Ontario Tankard bonspiel took place at Kingston last year and is held by the ladies of the Granite Club.

A valentine dance is being given by the Chamberlain Chapter, I.O.D.E., tonight in Columbus Hall.

Rev. Bruce Taylor, D.D., the newly-appointed principal of Queen's University, Kingston, will address the Women's Canadian Club on Ash Wednesday on "The Silent Revolution the War is Working."

Mrs. Crombie, Ottawa, entertained recently at a bridge party in honor of Rink. The Granite Club will entertain the players from Kingston at luncheon and the members of the club will entertain the other club members at tea. The final will be played in the afternoon. On Wednesday morning Mrs. Segsworth will give a point prize at the Granite Rink at 10 o'clock. Four of the lady curlers will be the guests of Mrs. Segsworth. The Ontario Tankard bonspiel took place at Kingston last year and is held by the ladies of the Granite Club.

Mr. Douglas Laird, who has left Winnipeg for France with the American Red Cross, was the recipient of a handsome gold wrist watch, presented to him by employees of the Atlas Elevator Company, of which he was the secretary.

The Upper Canada College football team and champions of the Little Big Four League, gave a most successful dance on Saturday. The college hall was decorated with pennants, shaded lights and college athletic cups and trophies. The guests were received by Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Craik. Supper was served at small tables in the dining-room, which was decorated with college colors. Admirable music was supplied by the Favorite orchestra. The dance commenced at 8 o'clock and broke up before midnight. The guests included among the 150 present the principal of the college, the prefects of the college, Miss Isabelle Brown, St. Margaret's College; Mr. and Mrs.

INITIAL SERMON ON DIVINITY OF CHRIST

Dr. R. S. MacArthur of New York Preaches at Walmer Road Baptist Church.

Rev. R. S. MacArthur, president of the Baptist World Alliance, who has come to Toronto to take charge of Walmer Road Baptist Church for the next four months, preached his initial sermon there Sunday morning. He took his text from Matthew 16:17, "What think ye of Christ?" He then proceeded in a scholarly manner to bring his congregation to see for themselves that Christ was the Son of God.
Dr. MacArthur said he had seen three of nature's beauty spots of the world, had viewed three masterpieces of art, had studied three of the greatest of literary worth and had learned of three men of marvelous might, but not until he learned of Jesus Christ was his loftiest ideal more than realized. "As Mount Blanc rises above the Alps, so Jesus Christ riseth above the noblest men who ever blessed the world with their presence," he said.
"How can you account for the life of Jesus Christ if you deny his divinity," asked Dr. MacArthur. He said Christ was either divine or a hopeless lunatic; He was either God or an insufferable egotist. Neither by environment, heredity or education could the life of Christ be accounted for, said the preacher. "Jesus had no teachers. He did not travel. He lived among a narrow, ignorant prejudiced people, yet He emancipated Himself and rose to the loftiest and most idealistic humanity the world has ever known."

WILL SUPPORT LEGISLATION.

Toronto Members of Legislature Will Look After City's Bill.

Toronto's representatives in the legislature at a conference with the board of control concurred in the matter of private legislation which the city is seeking. The bill was discussed and several clauses passed. The members promised to promote legislation having for its object control by the city of expenditures by the board of education.
Other legislation approved included allowing the city to invest money on hand in three-year harbor mortgages up to \$1,725,000; to impose a penalty of \$1,000 a day on the Toronto Street Railway Company for not supplying cars; to include supply garages as among businesses that may be restricted in certain residential districts; giving the city power to regulate storage and sale of fresh meat; providing that terms of annexation agreed upon may be binding on the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board; amending the city to set aside any street for the parking of motor cars.

PROMISE SUPPORT TO CONSERVE SUGAR

Manufacturers of Confectionery, Ice Cream and Biscuits Pledged.

Ottawa, Feb. 9.—Representative manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in the Province of Ontario dealing in chocolate, confectionery, biscuits and ice cream have pledged themselves to make such readjustment in their business as may be necessary to effect a reduction in the consumption of cane sugar. A statement signed by some fifty of such dealers, including all the larger concerns, has been signed by the food controller.
The individual more or less whose names are attached to the document promise their full support to the food controller in carrying out any rules and regulations that may be imposed in order that large supplies of sugar or other food may be sent overseas. They also state that they will utilize corn syrup, honey and other substitutes for cane sugar to as great a degree as is possible, and that they will reduce the output of products which require an excessive use of cane sugar.

Will Co-operate.
The signatories call attention to the large new crops of Cuban and other West Indian sugar, and express the opinion that the small per capita consumption of sugar among the European allies is due largely to the shipping situation. They point out that 15,000 people are directly engaged in the manufacture of these products, while 21,000 are exclusively engaged in the raising of it, and that the raising of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion.

TOO MUCH OVERCROWDING SAYS INSPECTOR WARD

Inspector Ward of the Toronto east school district in which the overcrowding at some schools is causing the board of education considerable difficulty, says in many cases the class rooms are too small and the number of pupils in a class too large for the doing of efficient work. The reduction in the number of primary classes from 60 to 40 promises much better work. "My experience would seem to indicate a difficulty in securing primary teachers. There is considerable hesitation on the part of new teachers to take up primary work, and many others leave the primary classes when any arrangement in the school offers an opportunity. In the Toronto east district schools the arrangement of class rooms is not always in the interests of efficiency. The cupboards are in many instances at the end of the room, remote from the teacher's table and the blackboard. The arrangement for principals' office is frequently inadequate as well as inconvenient."

ONE POUND WEEKLY IS MEAT ALLOWANCE

British People Must Further Cut Their Ration of Food.

London, Feb. 9.—After much cogitation over various proposals Baron Rhondda, British food controller, last night issued a meat rationing order, which gives each civilian approximately one pound of meat weekly. The system adopted is somewhat complex. The meat card is available for twenty weeks, provides four coupons weekly, three of which entitle the holder to purchase uncooked butcher's meat, including pork. Each coupon represents the value of five-pence. The fourth coupon entitles the holder to purchase bacon, ham, poultry, game, rabbits and preserved or prepared meats in an amount equivalent to five ounces of butcher's meat.
The coupons can be used in restaurants, each half-coupon entitling the holder to one meat meal. The present price of meat varies from about a shilling a pound for inferior grades to one shilling and ninepence for the best cuts, so that the persons contented with inferior cuts could obtain rather over a pound of butcher's meat for three coupons of a total value of fifteen pence. Children under ten are entitled to half a ration.
It is understood that the present meat ration in Germany is about three-quarters of a pound weekly.

KEEPING UP WITH NEW YORK.

Evidently Not Lack of Opportunity But Rather Funds That Count.

One New York newspaper recently gave space to a story regarding the craze for gambling among the women of that city and stated that a prominent New Yorker's wife had lost \$10,000 in two hours. Just a few days ago a Toronto woman was overheard, in a street car, lamenting the fact that she had lost so heavily at the last game of bridge she was afraid to tell her husband, and didn't know what to do to meet her obligations.
Evidently Toronto could furnish a story along that line also, the perhaps not quite so startling as that from New York.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR VISIT.

A. J. Brown, P. P. Knights Templar, left this morning for Owen Sound to make an official visit to the preceptory there. He was accompanied by a large escort from Cyrene Preceptory No. 27. Among others were Dr. Kery, Dr. Wright, provincial secretary; A. E. Blackall, grand marshal; R. G. Furness; A. C. MacVicar; W. Lawrence and H. C. Herchman.

EXCHANGE PULPITS.

Rev. J. A. Stewart, pastor of Kew Beach Presbyterian Church, exchanged pulpits last night with Rev. J. Ewins Reid of the Alhambra Avenue Presbyterian Church. This exchange was to enable Rev. Mr. Stewart to preach the anniversary sermon at the evening service at Alhambra avenue church.

MURINE Granulated, Eyelids,

Sore Eyes, Ears Inflamed by Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine. Try it in your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes. No Stinging, Just Eye Comfort. Murine Eye Remedy At Your Druggist's or by Mail, 50c per bottle. Murine Eye Salve, in Tubes 2c. For Book of the Free Ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

PA'S MOST SELF-SACRIFICING OF ALL



Reduce the High Cost of Living

MAKE THE CONSUMERS' PRODUCE COMPANY, LIMITED

The One Middleman Between Producer and Consumer

CONTROL this Middleman. As a SHAREHOLDER, SET the margin of Profit to be retained by the Company. REAP the benefit of this PROFIT, made from your Needs as a CONSUMER.

ONE FIVE DOLLAR SHARE entitles you TO ALL BENEFITS, as a Shareholder.

The Company's Policy, and System, backed up with the necessary Capital, can REMEDY, and give IMMEDIATE RELIEF, from the Present System.

Phone, write or call for PROSPECTUS and FULL PARTICULARS.

Executive Office 6 Lombard St. PHONE MAIN 3042.

Announcements

Notices of any character relating to future events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are inserted in the advertising columns at 25 cents an agate line. Announcements for churches, societies, clubs or other organizations of future events, where the purpose is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion.

LORD SEATON CHAPTER, I. O. O. F., annual meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 12th, 3 p.m. at Mrs. McCaffrey's, 41 Whitney avenue, 1018 fees due. Speaker, Capt. George Armstrong.

CLUB FOR THE STUDY OF SOCIAL SCIENCE—Monday meeting postponed till Tuesday, Feb. 12th, 8 p.m. at Margaret Eaton Hall. Subject: "Social Reconstruction After the War." Speakers: Mrs. Plumptre, Dr. A. E. Bots and Mrs. H. S. Strath.

UNDER ORDER of Fuel Controller, the Toronto Ladies' Club will be closed on Saturday and Monday, Feb. 9th and 11th.

FUTURE WILL LOOK FOR HIGHER IDEALS

Rev. Dr. Ribourg Preaches Sermon on "Large and Small Heartedness."

Rev. A. E. Ribourg preached at Saint Alban's Cathedral Sunday evening on "Large and Small Heartedness," showing that it was great heartedness that ruled the world. Men of talent and energy were needed, but with talent and energy alone, these men could not guide the world rightly. Without heart, they could not move the multitude and become leaders of men.

MORE SCHOOL CHILDREN

Scholars Increase Faster Than Buildings Are Provided.

Toronto's school population is growing, as the following figures show: Registration, January, 1918, 64,649; Registration, January, 1917, 62,024.

NO MEETINGS AT MET. CHURCH.

All Regular Meetings Postponed for Today.

The coal conservation order will be observed today by the Metropolitan Methodist Church. The business league luncheon room will not be open, the regular meeting of the Epworth League will not be held, and the Red Cross work will be transferred to Wednesday.

Don't Look Old!

But restores your gray and faded hair to their natural color with LOCKYER'S SULPHUR Hair Restorer.

This world-famed Hair Restorer is prepared by the great Lockyer Laboratories, London, and can be obtained of all druggists.

Its quality of deepening grayness to the former color in a few days, thus securing a preserved appearance, has enabled thousands to retain their position. Lockyer's gives health to the hair and restores the natural color. It cleanses the scalp and makes the most perfect Hair Dressing.

CAPT. WILSON KILLED.

Mrs. John Wilson, of 92 Admiral road has received a letter from Lieut. Col. G. C. Johnston of the 2nd C.M.R., stating that her son, Capt. Wm. J. Wilson, was killed while returning from patrol duty. The letter testifies as to the splendid record of the dead officer, and to the loss the battalion sustained in his untimely death. Capt. Wilson was formerly employed with the engineering department of the harbor commission, was a graduate of McGill University and specialized keenly in structural engineering and military tactics. He was also an athlete, and rowed in the intermediate fours of the Argonaut Rowing Club of which he was a member.

Polly and Her Pals PA'S MOST SELF-SACRIFICING OF ALL By Sterrett



ITEMS FOR AND ABOUT THE FARMER

HOW THE TRACTOR WAS USED WITH COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER

Figures Given Herewith May Prove of Great Interest to Canadian Farmers While Faced With the Labor and Feed Problem.

If America is to live, we must raise a maximum amount of food in 1918. It isn't a question of ability. It is one of absolute necessity!

Food includes beef, mutton, pork, poultry, corn, wheat, oats, rye, barley, potatoes, turnips and all that contribute either to the table or to the ration of farm animals.

No need to rehearse the story of starving millions in Europe, of millions of patriots in training camps, of the destructive power of the devils of Berlin and their secret vessels in the midst. For our own preservation our 1918 yield must be maximum, states Prof. Henry G. Bell in *The Manufacturer's Record*.

We have no patent for favorable growing weather next spring and summer. All the more reason why we should consider the means of increasing the needs of our allies, who at present are fighting our battles, and the needs of our home folk. All the more reason why we should actually put knowledge into practice.

I venture the opinion that 60 per cent of the poor corn now in the middle west could have been changed to high-grade corn if we had only done last spring what we know.

But this is no time for regrets. The rapacious Hun is on the road to America, determined on pillage and destruction of property and the absolute wiping out of the principles of democracy. The great red line of gallant Belgian, British, French and American heroes, is all that holds him back. American farmers are behind their defenders. Nineteen-eighteen crops must show the world that this is so.

In a month or two every state will be actively campaigning for maximum crop acreage. Every man is urged to increase total crops will be urged, and rightly.

The farm tractor has made possible the working of large land areas. Especially has the tractor been useful for the first stage of soil preparation, plowing and harrowing. In the case of plowing under favorable conditions has been made possible by tractor power.

The careful use of stock manures and abundant use of fertilizers has made it possible for farms that employ these means of crop increase to the full to have a surplus of double the acre of what is produced on hungry, half-starved soils. Not only has this been the case in good seasons, but in poor and good seasons alike; in fact, proper crop feeding under the best conditions has paid a higher per cent on investment in bad seasons than in good.

Larger areas worked by tractor. Larger yields produced by fertilization.

A new idea? No! An idea that was put into practice in England during the last dark days of America, when the sons of America fought an idea that a great basic principle of democracy should be.

In 1861 John F. Prout of Sawbridge-worth, Eng., began operating a farm of 450 acres, or rather a combination of two farms totaling this acreage, employing as his principle power, steam tractors, and as his source of plant food, fertilizers.

Did he succeed? Did it pay? Didn't he keep live stock? What effect did the system have on the permanent productivity of the farm?

These are the practical questions an average American farmer wishes answered.

Let Prout defend his own case. He considered the following things indispensable to most economic farm operations:

- (1) Effectual soil drainage.
- (2) Fields of considerable dimensions.
- (3) Straight fences.
- (4) Sound head-land roads.
- (5) Convenient field water supply.

Item number five is about the only thing that is not essential in the operation of a similar area at the present time, since gasoline engines use but little water.

Before discussing Mr. Prout's figures let it be noted that this article is not intended as an advocate of farming without live stock, or of continuous cropping without systematic rotation, both of which practices Mr. Prout followed on his own farm. The only live stock that were kept on the farm were from six to eight farm horses, and one cow to supply milk and butter for the household.

The story shows what can be done under extraordinary conditions by the record of what has been done. The spring of 1918 will see monetary conditions in the middle west, on account of shortage of farm labor, reducing the number of live stock which they have normally kept. It will furthermore see many large farms where enormously more food cereals could and would be grown if the owners could be assured of the profitable returns of intensive grain growing under present war conditions. Necessarily, the question of labor shortage will apply under such conditions; however, government and industrial agencies of all sorts are co-operating with the farmer to the extent of supplying sufficient labor this coming summer.

Now, as to some of Mr. Prout's figures. When he had remodelled his farm, Mr. Prout laid out the farm's areas in nine rectangular fields, approximately 50 acres each. As an average of 13 years he plowed 429

acres of the 450 per annum. As an average of 13 years, from 1886 to 1878, his farm had plowed 1,200 acres, approximately \$2545 per annum. Mr. Prout's expenditure for fertilizers has averaged \$1250 an acre. His soil was a heavy clay, fairly rich in potash, but for the best producing of cereal crops, requiring phosphoric acid and nitrogen. These items, naturally well supplied with lime.

In Mr. Prout's typical yearly outlay statement he figured the land at a rental of about \$100 an acre. All necessary expenses were included and interest at five per cent on working capital as well as depreciation in equipment and horses. These items, along with annual expenditures for manures, seed, etc., totaled as an average of 13 years, \$16,500 per annum. The profit account is analyzed into three columns, the first covering 13 years, 1866 to 1878; the second, the first nine years of the period; the third, the last four years of the period, as follows:

	Aver.	Aver.	Aver.
13 years	9 yrs.	4 yrs.	
1866-78, 1866-74, 1875-78.			
Returns	\$22,545	\$22,120	\$28,490
Less selling expenses	1,000	1,000	1,000
Gross returns	\$21,545	\$21,120	\$27,490
Less outlay	16,500	16,795	16,175
Net profit	4,945	4,325	6,315

The average of the last four years (Column 3) shows the financial returns when Mr. Prout's system was established. He made \$515 per annum on an investment of about \$40,000, an interest rate of a little less than 8 per cent. But mark that this rate of interest (8 per cent) was made in years when the price of wheat ranged from \$1.82 to \$1.86, average \$1.82 a bushel in England. These prices are far exceeded at the present time.

Now, as to the permanent effect upon the soil of this great farm, the problem was submitted to the renowned soil authority, Dr. Voelcker, who gave it exhaustive study. He summarized his findings in the following sentence:

"It is difficult to reason why, with this system of manuring and an occasional dead summer fallow in order to give a thorough cleaning to the land, Mr. Prout should not be able to grow wheat or other crops profitably for an indefinite number of years without injury to his land."

As to the kind of fertilizer Mr. Prout used, in recording the purchases of sheep manure, he mentions one of the most superphosphates, a chemical compound of soda and kail. With the exception of guano, all the foregoing carriers of plant food are found in modern fertilizers; hence the results obtained are not surprising under the conditions possible under present conditions.

Mr. Prout's experiment is of special interest to American farmers at the present time, first, because he employed tractor power for the major operations of a large farm long before modern gasoline power was thought of; second, because he successfully produced large acreages of wheat and other grain which could be maintained the fertility of the soil by the use of commercial fertilizers entirely, and by so doing not only made a material increase in his annual net returns from the farm, but actually increased the productivity of his land.

Condensed Information for Farmers and Their Clubs

News of the Crops and Farms From All Parts of Ontario.

QUEENSVILLE.

The annual meeting of the Queensville Agricultural Society was held in J. L. Barrett's harness shop on Friday, Jan. 18. There was a good attendance and the secretary's report was very satisfactory. The society had a very good year with a good harvest of wheat, oats and barley. The society's funds are in a good state and the officers were elected for the coming year. Silas Sennett was called to the chair and the officers were elected: President, John Fairbairn; 1st vice, Silas Sennett; 2nd vice, M. A. Ramsay; secretary-treasurer, A. T. Watt; directors—W. A. Burkholder, J. D. Moore, Fred Johnson, J. L. Barrett, Marvin acid and Henry Wright, Geo. Richardson, C. A. Doan; auditors—Sam Miller, Frank Milne.

It was decided to hold the fair on the 28th and 29th of October.

SMITH'S FALLS.

S. B. McCready of Toronto, assistant secretary of the organization of resources committee of Ontario, was in town yesterday. During a conversation he expressed the opinion that Smith's Falls should not summer produce sufficient potatoes to supply every family in town for a year. An acre of potatoes, he said, would feed about forty persons, and he believed if the matter was taken up early it would be possible to have town people put in at least 200 acres.

THRESHERMEN PROTEST.

A large number of speakers were heard Wednesday afternoon at the York County Council meeting regarding the grievance of the threshers, who claimed they were handicapped, owing to the effect of the "Loading of Vehicles Act," which prohibited the traveling over the roads of vehicles carrying over a certain weight, and also prohibited the use of contrivances on wheels which are likely to damage the roads. The threshermen say they cannot move their threshers from one place to another without resorting to the use of spikes or lugs.

E. A. James, county engineer, retires as his vision on the subject, and stated that there were not more than half of the 85 machines in the county outside the law. On his suggestion, John Smith, of Ravenshoe, James Ireland of Maple and V. Middleton of Weston, three threshermen, were appointed to confer with the committee of the council.

BOWMANVILLE.

Miss Helen L. Carruthers, Middleville, Darlington, north of Bowmanville, has a flock of 69 White Wyandotte pullets which are truly "doing their bit" nobly to help production. Nine were hatched April 19 and six between May 1 and June 5. The first pullet began laying Oct. 31. During November they laid 205 eggs. December, 68; January 1922 and the first four days in February 160.

LEAMINGTON.

Leamington council purchased two carloads of potatoes and disposed of them to citizens.

LEAMINGTON.

The old cheese factory on Huron street has been used for two or three years as a creamery. On Monday the business of the creamery was moved to the old clothing factory on Prospect avenue, and it appears to be well adapted to the business.

Fair market last Saturday morning. Lots of buyers and sellers, but quantities small.

THE NEWMARKET ERA.

The old cheese factory on Huron street has been used for two or three years as a creamery. On Monday the business of the creamery was moved to the old clothing factory on Prospect avenue, and it appears to be well adapted to the business.

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BLUEVALE.

Regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Foresters' Hall on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 2 o'clock. The subject will be "The War and the Home." The speakers will be Mrs. R. Black, Mrs. E. Shaw, presiding secretary.

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HORSE BREEDERS SEE GOOD MARKET

Clydesdale Association Directors Say World's Horse Supply is Depleted.

SOME IMPORTANT SALES

Summary of Old Country Prices Should Encourage Canadian Breeders.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR ORO WORLD'S FAIR

The annual meeting of the world's fair was held at the town hall, Oro, on Friday, Jan. 18.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS ATTENTION!

SUNNYBROOK FARMS, North Toronto

HEN'S

WANTED LIVE. Also Poultry of all kinds. WALLER'S, 711 SPADINA TORONTO

FARM IMPLEMENTS REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS

GEO. W. SMITH COMPANY. Cor. Jarvis and Duke Sts., Toronto

SUNNYBROOK FARMS

Have for sale a number of Holstein Heifers of serviceable age. These are from approved Danes bred from 1834 to 2934 lbs. of butter in 18 days and are sired by COUNT FAVORIT SYLVIA SEIGIS, whose breeding combines the blood of the families that produced the world's only 50-lb. cow, and a 100-lb. 8-year-old cow, as well as the Canadian Champion Cow, 410 lbs. butter in 7 days.

While in Toronto, call at 21 Wallington street west, and see extended pedigrees, or better still, let us take you out to the farm, only 50 minutes' run from King and Yonge streets. Metropolitan Car, Stop 14, laide 3800; Belmont 184.

TRUSSES

Authors @ Cox

CONSERVE FUEL AND SAVE MONEY



By Replacing Your Rail Fence with a Frost Wire Fence

1.—IT IS A PATRIOTIC DUTY. You have seen by the papers that coal is very scarce in many localities this winter, hence wood will have to be used considerably. You intend to replace your rail fence some day with a wire fence, but now is the time you can get the highest price for your rails, and at the same time help out on the important question of fuel.

2.—IT MEANS A SAVING TO YOU. At present prices, your rails will bring more than a new Frost Wire Fence will cost you. Think of the difference in appearance, also of the greater field space a wire fence will leave you for cultivation. A Frost Wire Fence will greatly increase the value of your farm. It will mean the end of the unsightly weeds, ant-hills, etc that are always associated with a rail or stump fence.

3.—FROST WIRE FENCE IS A PAYING INVESTMENT. It is different and

MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Monday—Ontario Plowmen's Association, 22 College street, Toronto.

Tuesday and Wednesday—Ontario Association of Fairs and Exhibitions, 22 College street, Toronto.

Thursday—Ontario Vegetable Growers' directors' meeting at the secretary's office, parliament buildings.

Friday—Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association, 22 College street, Toronto.

BORLAND ASSERTS PLAN IS GOOD ONE

Says Idea of Galt Man Regarding Standard Breeds, Good.

STIMULATE INTEREST

Suggests Meeting of Breeders and Farmers to Discuss Question.

KITCHENER.

Camper Braun, a well-known Kitchener contractor, has purchased the Gault farm, about three miles north of this city, and is making preparations to have the timber in the wooded portions cut and the fuel utilized. Already Mr. Braun has engaged several men who will cut the timber. It is also understood he will put a sawmill on the place to have logs cut into timber. The farm consists of 103 acres, of which about 40 acres are wooded, the timber being mixed with both hard and soft varieties.

LEAMINGTON.

Leamington council purchased two carloads of potatoes and disposed of them to citizens.

EXETER.

The South Huron Board of Agriculture will hold special meetings for farmers on Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the hall, Farquhar. The speakers are W. C. Shearer of Exeter, J. P. Mills of Millbrook, and Miss M. V. Powell of Whitby, a variety of live subjects. Afternoon session at 2 o'clock and evening session at 7 o'clock. The evening meetings are joint affairs.

COLBORNE.

"Pigs in pigs" still, it seems. A. Somers, Dundonald, near Colborne, sold 23 hogs to J. E. Aylea & Son for which he received \$1187. One hog brought \$104, E. E. Malloy & Son also paid \$104 for one hog raised by Fred Church, Cramshaw Township.

EAST LUTHER.

James Cunningham on Saturday purchased Jos. Wood's farm in East Luther.

LIVE STOCK COUNCIL NEED IS OUTLINED

American Farmers Asking Wilson for Creation of Similar Body.

ARKELL EXPLAINS NEED

Shows Live Stock Union Why National Council is Urgent Necessity.

The Canadian Livestock Council is the name favored for the proposed organization which was endorsed by one and all of the breeders' meetings held in Toronto last week. The account of the U. S. farmers' meeting in Washington which was contained in Saturday's edition of *The World*, made particularly interesting reading at this time, as American friends are apparently asking President Wilson for the creation of a similar body of farmers which could confer with the government in the effort to solve the grave problems which are present are confronting agriculture on this continent.

Arkell Tells Why.

The Canadian Livestock Commissioner, H. S. Arkell, addressed the various gatherings during last week, but perhaps he made the proposition particularly clear at the meeting of the Eastern Canada Livestock Union on Friday afternoon at the Carle-Rite Hotel. Mr. Arkell then reminded his audience that the time at the disposal of the regular meetings of the various breed societies did not admit of a thorough discussion of the broad national problems. The breeders' societies, as such were necessarily interested in the problem relating to their particular interests and an individual organization was not qualified to speak for agriculture as a whole.

Would Help Him.

Therefore the commissioner was desirous of the formation of a council by the farmers and breeders of Canada, that he could come to and discuss the various aspects of the momentous questions which were now coming up. The consideration of the department of agriculture, who disposed of the regular meetings of long ago organized and were ready at all times to discuss from the point of view of experts any problem which might require the consideration of the government. Naturally those organizations did influence the government in the drafting of such laws as might touch their interests. The farmers, however, had left the drafting of laws in the hands of the minister of agriculture, who disposed of the regular meetings of the department officials. Mr. Arkell sees that the agricultural industry of Canada is so huge and constitutes so many different sub-industries that there is a great need of an expert body of men appointed by the farmer organizations of the country who would be qualified to speak for Canadian agriculture and to handle all phases of such problems as those relating to railway rates, labor, transportation, etc., and so protect the agriculturist from the danger from possible effects of would-be law-makers of antagonistic influences. Canadian agriculture appears to have a friend in H. S. Arkell.

Wanted School

ROSELENE...
WANTED—School...
STOVES AND...
LIME—Lump and...
Bicycles at...
INDIVIDUAL...
DR. KNIGHT...
M. A. GALLOW...
ELECTRIC...
HOUSE MOVING...
ALYMER...
ALYMER...
WOULD Y...
LOST—Tonight...
HOPE'S—Canad...
BIRCH, Plain...
MONEY TO L...
IRWIN, HALL...
MACKENZIE...
MOTOR CAR...
BREAKEY SEL...
FORD OWNE...
SPARE PART...
LICENSES 7...
PROCTOR'S...
BEST NURS...
DR. ELLIOT...
DR. REEVE...
MONEY

Frost Fence First
A style for every purpose
Frost Steel and Wire Company, Limited
Hamilton, Canada

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MAN as purchasing agent for large manufacturing plant...

Properties for Sale

Apple Orchard IN FULL BEARING, close to Oakville station...

Ten Acres and Buildings

SHORT DISTANCE east of Newmarket, close to railway station...

Farms Wanted

FARMS WANTED—if you wish to sell your farm or exchange it for city property...

Articles for Sale

ROSEALINE Auto, Furniture and household goods...

Articles Wanted

BOOKS—All kinds bought, 664 Yonge Street...

Rooms and Board

COMFORTABLE, Private Hotel, Inglewood, 235 Jarvis street...

Osteopathy

ELECTRICAL AND OSTEOPATHIC Treatments by Trained Nurse...

Patents

H. J. S. DENISON, Solicitor, Canada, United States, foreign patents...

Patents and Legal

FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO., head office, Royal Bank Building Toronto...

Personal

WILL NOT be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife from this date...

Stoves

REPAIRS for stoves and furnaces; water-works connected; second-hand stoves...

OFFICES TO RENT

Desirable office space to rent at war prices. WEBSTER BUILDING...

WHOLESALE FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

The wholesale fruit and vegetable merchants were practically closed all day Saturday...

LIVE STOCK MARKET

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 9.—Cattle receipts, 560; dull.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Cattle—market weak; 4000; market weak; Beef, \$9.20...

HIDES AND WOOL

Prices delivered Toronto, John Hallam, City Hides—City butcher hides, green flats...

RETAIN GERMAN COLONIES

London, Feb. 9.—At a conference held in Capetown for the purpose of discussing the question of encouraging recruiting...

MAY NOT HELP MUCH

Montreal, Feb. 9.—Dealers here were dubious that the placing of cattle on the free list...

COL. ROOSEVELT IMPROVED

New York, Feb. 9.—The condition of Colonel Roosevelt, who underwent two operations last Wednesday...

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

London, Feb. 9.—Money, 3 1/4 per cent. Discount rates, short bill, 4 1/2 per cent...

LITTLE CHANGE IN WOOL MARKET

Activity of Pools in Various Specialties Furnishes Almost Sole Interest.

SOME ISSUES STRONG

Equipment, Coppers, Motors and Oils Show Inclination to Rise.

NEW YORK BANKS

New York, N. Y., Feb. 9.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week...

PORPHYRY MINES' VALUES INCREASE

Results at Three-Hundred-Foot Level Are Surprising Expectations.

Hamilton B. Willis in his weekly letter expresses the opinion that results gained at the 170-foot and 300-foot levels of the Kirkland Porphyry Gold Mines indicate that the property...

NEW YORK STOCKS

J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, Toronto, reports fluctuations in New York Stocks, as follows:

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN BANK IS TOTTERING

Gold Reserve at Vanishing Point and Loans to Government Increase Greatly.

GRAIN AT WINECIP

Winnipeg, Feb. 9.—The week-end session in the cash grain market was very active and featured a sharp advance...

COAL SCARCITY IN KINGSTON

Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, Feb. 9.—Mayor Hughes and Fuel Controller Nickle are conferring with the board of education...

UNFILED ORDERS OF U. S. STEEL INCREASE

New York, Feb. 9.—Unfiled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on January 31, as declared by the cabinet...

COBALT SHIPMENTS

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12 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO, ONT.

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WM. A. LEE & SON

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NEW YORK COTTON

J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard Bank Building, report New York Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows:

WHOLESALE SUGAR PRICES

Wholesale quotations to the retail trade on Canadian refined sugar, Toronto delivery:

CLEARANCES

Friday—Wheat, none; flour, none; corn, none, 485,000 bushels; wheat and flour, none.

CHICAGO MARKETS

J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Winnipeg Market

Winnipeg market: Date—Old contract, May close 86 1/2; New contract—May, 87 to 88 1/2; July, 87 1/2 to 88.

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Wholesale quotations to the retail trade on Canadian refined sugar, Toronto delivery:

CLEARANCES

Friday—Wheat, none; flour, none; corn, none, 485,000 bushels; wheat and flour, none.

CHICAGO MARKETS

J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Winnipeg Market

Winnipeg market: Date—Old contract, May close 86 1/2; New contract—May, 87 to 88 1/2; July, 87 1/2 to 88.

COAL SCARCITY IN KINGSTON

Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, Feb. 9.—Mayor Hughes and Fuel Controller Nickle are conferring with the board of education...

UNFILED ORDERS OF U. S. STEEL INCREASE

New York, Feb. 9.—Unfiled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on January 31, as declared by the cabinet...

COBALT SHIPMENTS

Special to The Toronto World. North Bay, Feb. 9.—Cobalt ore shipments for the week ending Feb. 8 were 176,000; Aladdin Cobalt, 66,000; La Rose, 108,000; Buffalo, 371,875.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

SIR EDMUND WALKER, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., President. SIR JOHN AIRD, General Manager. H. V. F. JONES, Asst. Gen'l. Manager.

WE MUST DO MANY THINGS, BUT EVERYTHING THAT WILL HELP TO WIN THE WAR.

YOU CAN HELP BY SAVING.

Interest is allowed on Savings Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards at any branch of the Bank.

HERON & CO.

Members Toronto Stock Exchange. WILL BUY WILL SELL.

25 Macdonald, pref. 10 Sterling Bank. 25 Can. Machinery com. 10 Dominion Explosives. 25 Northern Crown Bank. 10 Home Bank. 25 Lewis Theatre. 10 Imperial Trust. 25 Belding Paul pref. 10 Trueta & Guarante. 25 Nimsaqua Golf. 10 Lambton Golf. 25 Black & Bond. 10 Rosedale Golf.

ISBELL, PLANT & CO.

Members Standard Stock Exchange. BROKERS. Standard Bank Building, Toronto. Telephone Main 272-273. Send for copy of "Canadian Mining News".

DAVIDSON GOLD MINES

We think that the present is the proper time to buy Davidson Gold Mines stock. The price of the issue is relatively low at the moment...

F. C. SUTHERLAND & CO.

12 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO, ONT.

RICH STRIKE MADE IN DAVIDSON MINE

Mine Manager Reports Find is Spectacular—Mill in Operation Soon.

News of a very rich strike at the Davidson Gold Mines was received from Porcupine Saturday evening...

HAMILTON B. WILLS

Member Standard Stock Exchange. Specialist in Cobalt and Porcupine STOCKS. Private Wire to New York Curb Phone No. 3172. 1504 ROYAL BANK BUILDING.

LOUIS J. WEST & CO.

Members Standard Stock Exchange. MINING SECURITIES. CONFEDERATION LIFE BLDG., TORONTO.

J. P. BICKELL & CO.

New York Cotton Exchange. New York Produce Exchange. Chicago Board of Trade.

SNOW AND ICE WEIGHING ON WIRE BREAKS

Telephone and Telegraph Wires Broken in Places-- Wheel Traffic Much Hindered By Snow and Ice.

The snow record of the winter has been greatly increased by the intermittent fall of the past few days. The ground is raised in some places by from 12 to 20 inches since Wednesday last. The roads are higher, deeper, harder to get thru. But street cars and trolleys have not been hindered by the snow, and now it is packing down. There may not be any more drifts. It is a consequence of the snow that the wheels of the street cars and trolleys have to drive across fields on Sunday to get down to their tracks. The wheels of the horses mired in three to five feet of snow, and had to dig them out. A lot of roads that look like being opened at an early date are now further than ever away from being used.

The street and rain of Saturday froze on the trees, especially pines; then snow followed upon the ice, and the enormous weight broke or bore down the limbs so that all kinds of electric wires were disturbed or thrown down.

There is an immense amount of water gathering under the snow, and a soft spell may produce food all over. The creeks and rivers begin to show indications in this direction.

Traffic is hampered. The city streets never were so filled with snow. Teaming is greatly hampered. Motor trucks have to keep away from hundreds of miles of streets that they cannot get thru. Horses are all overworked. The streets present two most pressing problems: to let the accumulating water away and to get some of the snow removed. The danger is that it may get to ice. First set the gutters and water gratings in them opened, even if citizens have to turn out and do it. Neighbors ought to co-operate in this work, and business men, if they have any kind of approaches to their fronts, ought to join in the work. The city cannot begin to deal with the situation, and those who are not opening up business today ought to take advantage of that fact and tackle the water and help it.

Freight Moving Freely

The ice has heavily coated the wires along the railways and this has considerably hindered service. Conditions on the G.P.R. were such that practically all the wires between Islington and Dixie on Saturday were down, and the Detroit and Lake St. lines were a different route from that ordinarily used. Superintendent Arundel said on Sunday that freight traffic was moving fairly freely. Asked as to the reason for the Boston train being so long overdue on Sunday, Mr. Arundel said that his jurisdiction reached no further than Hamilton.

The telephone and telegraph companies and the Hydro-Electric sared comparatively well.

"We had some trouble from the wires breaking with the weight of the ice," said W. J. Duclworth, of the G.N.W. Telegraph Company. "Our worst trouble was near Carleton Place. The wires were down for a week yesterday, and today everything is fixed up. We lost no poles."

"Our lines north and east were not affected," said G. Barber, of the C.P.R. Telegraph Company. "But we lost a lot of wires, on account of the sleet, on the west line between Islington and Guelph Junction. We had a big gang of men working there, now and they worked all night Saturday, so we hope to have them fixed in a day or two."

"We did not suffer much by the storm," said Frank C. Maw of the Bell Telephone Co. "A few wires were down in the city, but they were soon repaired and as the traffic was not heavy we had no serious trouble. About ten long distance wires on the St. Catharines line just beyond the lumber were down, but we expect them to be ok. by noon today."

Accidents on Streets

In spite of the icy condition of the sidewalks only two accidents were reported by them were reported to the police over the week end. Mrs. J. Smith, 3 Argyle street, fell while walking on Wellington street Saturday and fractured her left leg. She was taken to the Western Hospital in the police ambulance attached to Clarendon street station.

Janet Macklebreth, who is employed as a maid in the General Hospital, was removed to that institution Sunday night after she fell on the sidewalk at the corner of Yonge and Richmond streets. She was not badly injured.

Passenger Service in West Will Be Further Restricted

Winnipeg, Feb. 10.—It is now assured that there will be a further reduction in passenger train service in the west, the Canadian Press is officially advised. The matter is under consideration by the administrative sub-committee of the Canadian Railway Association for national defense. The question of train mileage has resolved itself into one of fuel. From present indications it is altogether probable that coal from the United States for Canada will be in short supply for several years. In order to conserve fuel and have some on hand to handle the fuel crop, further reduction on passenger trains becomes imperative, especially on the Canadian Pacific, it is learned.

There is a feeling on the American side that Canadian railways last year were given their full supply of coal from the Pennsylvania mines, while the Canadian railways in that country had to curtail for lack of fuel, and in consequence the railways of Canada feel that unless every disposition is made on the part of the people of Canada to show that they are willing to make sacrifices, it will be most difficult for eastern Canadian railways to secure an adequate supply for the future without American coal. It would be difficult and almost impossible for roads in the east to operate.

Forty Years on I.C.R.

Wentworth, N.S., Feb. 10.—L. E. Archibald, superintendent of the dining car service on the eastern division of the Canadian Government Railways, died today at his home in Truro. He had been 40 years in the employ of the railway.

SOLDIERS' RELATIVES MAY CALL CHAPLAIN

Col. G. H. Williams, senior chaplain in military district No. 2, has made arrangements for giving information to relatives and friends of soldiers returning wounded from the front. He has had installed in his office at military headquarters a telephone, so that the information can be readily given out. The number of this telephone is College 57. Hitherto there have been many complaints of the lack of information regarding returning men and the lateness of the trains on which they have arrived. The railway stations have been crowded, many times for hours when trains would be very late, with people awaiting the men, but this new plan will do away with waiting at the stations. Military headquarters will be in touch with the train all along its route, and it will be possible to tell if it is on time, or if late, how much. This telephone will be open at 6 a.m. today, and on this occasion will be in charge of Capt. W. G. White, one of the chaplains of this military district.

MANY TAKE TRIP OUT OF TORONTO OVER WEEK-END

Some People Did Not Know of Order Until Shops Closed.

BANKS REMAINED OPEN

Theatres Will Make Most of Last Open Monday for Six Weeks.

"Are you closed today?" "Why do you close on a Saturday?" "Can't I get in by the side door?"

Such were the questions asked of many grocers and other keepers of shops throughout Toronto on Saturday. And questions were not the only evidence that many people never read newspapers nor talk much with people who do, for at many of the stores might be seen would-be customers trying to get in and being unable to understand the reason for closing.

It was noticed, too, that many farmers came into Toronto to do the shopping altogether unaware of the fact that after noon it was impossible to buy anything except drugs.

Regarding the closing of the whole looked as it does on a holiday. Carpenters and others whose work kept them in unheated places were at work, but the majority of the people stayed at home. There was no rush hour on the street cars. The streets were quiet except here and there where a theatrical picture house was taking in or discharging its patrons.

Banks Were Open.

Some of the banks kept their whole staffs at work, also they were not taking any deposits, but were merely meeting maturing obligations. Today, however, the majority of the banks intend to keep closed with the exception of having one or two of the staff kept open that night if the banks kept open they were laying themselves out to do a business day. Law offices were closed with the exception of hours on the required to open and look over the mail, and in one building where there were many offices the manager himself went around and told the occupants who seemed to want to stay that it was against the law.

Halls of friendly societies were open on Saturday, this being allowable on account of the fact that they had been advertised before February 1.

Early Closing Today.

Grocers, bakers and butchers' stores will be open until noon today, and most of them expect to do a big business in the few hours they are open. For many of the people, the oversight or ignorance of the closing of the stores for the whole period. This is the last Monday until April 1 that the theatres will be open, and the Royal Alexandra will have one at three o'clock. All the picture houses will have their usual matinees.

Many people took the opportunity of the closing order to take a trip out of the city, and large crowds left by train on Friday night. On Saturday and Sunday the traffic by the steam roads was very light in comparison with other Saturdays and Sundays.

The Massey-Harris Company's Toronto plant will be in operation today by permission of the fuel controller, as it is engaged on seeders and tractors for Great Britain and western Canada. The Verity Plow Co. of Brantford, an affiliated company, also will be in operation, making tractors. The Massey-Harris Brantford plant will be closed, being engaged only in the manufacture of binders and mowers, and the Bain Wagon Co. at Woodstock also will be closed, as only wagons are made there.

APPROACHING A SETTLEMENT.

Stratford, Feb. 9.—The Grand Trunk board of conciliation adjourned at noon today until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, when the representative of the G.T.R. will be back from Montreal. It was learned that good progress is being made in going over the two sides, and that probably one or two days will see the conclusion of the work of the conference. The matter of an eight-hour day was one of the questions to be settled in a way agreeable to both parties.

OBEYED IN QUEBEC.

Quebec, Feb. 10.—Quebec cheerfully carried out the order of the fuel controller on Saturday, and all establishments affected by the "heatless" day order closed their doors.



After the battle of Flanders. British Tommies wash and brush up behind the lines at Zillebeke.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS REACH HOME TODAY

Detachment Left Quebec at Noon Yesterday on Last Part of Journey.

The Military Hospitals Commission expects another detachment of returned soldiers today. It is expected that these men will arrive at North Toronto at 7:30 this morning. They left Quebec yesterday at noon. Following is a list of those in the detachment: Toronto—T. Blakey, 148 Dundas St. E.; H. Burrell, 413 Ontario Ave.; J. Cowan, 45 Gloucester St.; John Donohoe, 197 Clinton St.; W. Farrant, 305 Toronto Ave.; Tommerson, A. Gzonski, 40 Shea Rd.; J. Hawkins, 65 Murray Ave. west; J. Labrie, 240 Montrose Ave. E.; Lennox, 477 Doncaster Ave.; F. Mallan, 1492 Dundas St. E.; Patrick, 30 Seaton St.; Thos. Punfield, 108 Jones Ave.; J. Reid, 269 Gerrard St. E.; G. Thornthorn, 450 Indian Grove west; J. Tovey, 228 Oaker St.; J. Trevitt, 116 Riverdale Ave.; N. Tyrrell, 124 Amelia St.; E. Unwin, 33 The Maples, Bain Ave. Hamilton—Ed. Batchelor, 118 East 24th St.; Mount Hamilton; J. Merlin, 10 Tiffany St.; E. Tobin, 388 McNab St. north.

Some Improvement in Train Services

Higher Temperature Makes Possible Better Progress.

MILD SPELL COMING

Short Route Trains Mostly Arrived on Time.

For the first time in several weeks the temperatures in Toronto have averaged above normal. Saturday's lowest record was 15 degrees above and the highest was 22 degrees above. Very high temperatures were also recorded in Battleford and Winnipeg, the most health combination the world had ever known. Fourth, they had fought the good fight. Fifth, the memorial represented victory; these men had fought for victory, a victory over tyranny, selfishness and cruelty. Specially solemn features of the service were the playing of the "Dead March in Saul" and the sounding of "The Last Post" by a bugler.

ITALIAN PRISONERS SUFFER BRUTALLY IN GERMAN HANDS

Returned British Captives Record Maltreatment by Prison Guards.

DYING OF STARVATION

Men Travel Twelve Days on Three Issues of Soup.

London, Feb. 10.—Reuters' Limited has received copies of carefully verified sworn statements from British soldiers who have returned from German prison camps and hospitals regarding systematic brutality practiced by the Germans upon Italian prisoners. These reports do not emanate from one particular centre only, but come from over a dozen different parts of Germany. They have been confirmed by independent testimony. The reports are of recent origin, as the soldiers who gave the testimony left Germany only recently, a majority of them having been released from prison camps about a month ago.

Regarding the centre at Langensalza, Saxony, evidence has been received from more than a dozen independent sources. In November about 4000 Italian prisoners brought in and placed in a separate part of the camp behind barbed wire. According to the reports they were unnecessarily knocked about by officers and guards, who struck them with rifle butts and scabbards.

The Italians seemed furnished and used to rush for their soup. The Germans, however, stabbed them with swords and bayonets, killing or wounding many of them. Seven or eight Italians were dying from starvation in the camp every day. One Italian testified that he had been 15 days on the journey to the camp and had only three meals during all that time.

Italians Die Rapidly.

There is a strong feeling among the English prisoners that something should be done for the Italians, who are dying at the rate of six or seven a day thru starvation or dysentery.

From the Dulmen, Westphalia, camp there are reports from many independent witnesses concerning the way the Italian prisoners are treated. It is stated that the prisoners were marched all the way from Italy with no other food than bread. They also were knocked about and starved otherwise treated with inhumanity. English prisoners gave them their German rations.

One witness said that three or four weeks before he left Dulmen 300 or 400 Italian prisoners arrived there. "I saw a German sentry draw his bayonet against these men and beat them," said this witness.

In Cassel, it is reported the Italians are treated worse than the British, being pushed about or struck by German corporals. At Mannheim the same brutality is regularly practiced. One witness said the Italians traveled five days on three issues of soup. The Italians rushed madly for the food and some of them were lacerated. The Germans, this report said, were giving them only half rations.

Other Instances.

At Munster it was testified the behavior of the Germans to the Italians had become much worse since the recent large capture of Italians. The prisoners suffered very much from the cold and were wrapping themselves in blankets whenever they could. "This witness testified that at the Hemeln camp the Italians were nearly starved and fought among themselves for a piece of bread thrown to them by British prisoners.

At Friedland, Province of Brandenburg, the treatment of the Italians was equally barbarous. Here sentries shot Italians for trying to get food from British prisoners. Equally revolting stories come from Himmelsburg, Stendal, Sothau, Limburg and Hamburg.

SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS REMARKABLE RECORD

All Members of One Class in Bloor Street Baptist Enlisted.

Bloor Street Baptist Sunday school has made a remarkable showing, as three successive teachers enlisted voluntarily. Rev. Dr. W. J. McKay has received a cable "All well" from his son, Flight-Commander Evans A. McKay, who won his military cross and the promotion for flight fighting over the German lines. James K. Shore, the teacher when war broke out, went with the University Base Hospital draft to Salonika, later securing a commission in the Seaforth Highlanders. The next teacher, Cecil H. Foxlee, was killed at the front by a German shell. The third teacher, Milne A. Smith, a graduate of McMaster University, enlisted as a private with the remaining members of the class. He has been wounded, but has recovered and is back with his unit. One member, Frank Bedlow, has been killed in action. Seventeen former members have given their lives for the empire in France.

Breach of Armistice Proved From Captures of Germans

London, Feb. 10.—A British official communication calls attention to the German-Russian armistice stipulations signed on Dec. 15, that no German troops should be transferred to the west front, save movements already begun. It has been definitely ascertained from prisoners captured on the west front, says the statement, that seven named divisions from Vilna, Lemberg, Ternopol, Pinsk, Warsaw, Riga and Novogorod, left the east front between Dec. 26 and 31 and arrived on the west front between Dec. 21 and Jan. 7.

Ultimatum Sent to Rumania Demanding Peace Paraplers

Basel, Switzerland, Feb. 10.—German newspapers arriving here say that Field Marshal von Mackensen sent an ultimatum to the Rumanian Government on Feb. 4 demanding that peace negotiations be begun within four days. The Rumanian cabinet thereupon resigned.

MEMORIAL TABLET FOR NINE HEROES

Unveiling Takes Place for the Members of Broadway Tabernacle.

SOLEMN FEATURES

Rev. Dr. Young, a Former Pastor, Delivered the Address.

Brooklyn Tabernacle was the scene of an impressive military memorial service yesterday morning. A bronze tablet was unveiled bearing the names of nine former members of the congregation who had fallen in action while serving with the Canadian expeditionary force. Rev. Thos. W. Neal, pastor, conducted the service; Rev. Dr. W. R. Young, former pastor, delivered the memorial sermon; W. A. Dudge and Capt. Herbert Baker unveiled the tablet. The names on the tablet are: James H. Oldham, James E. Moore, Arthur Edwards, Henry N. Kane, Roy Sears, Alfred Livingston, George R. S. Fleming, Stuart D. Bremner and Joseph T. Rynehart.

For his memorial sermon Rev. Dr. Young took as his text, "What mean ye by this service?" from Joshua. The memorial, he said, represented five ideas: First, a memorial pointed to God; a God of a nation was God's God men. Second, manhood; it needed a man to be worthy of a memorial. Third, the memorial represented conflict. In this case, the heroes whose names appeared on the tablet had faced the most hellish combination the world had ever known. Fourth, they had fought the good fight. Fifth, the memorial represented victory; these men had fought for victory, a victory over tyranny, selfishness and cruelty. Specially solemn features of the service were the playing of the "Dead March in Saul" and the sounding of "The Last Post" by a bugler.

RAILWAYS NEEDED TO DEVELOP COAL IN CANADIAN WEST

Province of Alberta Has Sixty-five Per Cent. of Deposits in Dominion.

WITHIN EASY REACH

Peat Cannot Be Used as Substitute for Coal in All Circumstances.

Coal from Alberta could be mined and shipped to Ontario at a price much less than that now paid for Pennsylvania anthracite. This was one of the statements made by Alex. Allan of Calgary in the course of an interview with a reporter for The World on Saturday night.

"Of all the coal in Canada, 65 per cent. is to be found in Alberta," said Mr. Allan. "We have out there deposits which would yield 246 billions of tons of semi-anthracite coal and 100 billions of tons of bituminous coal. All of it is easily available and would require no large amount of tunneling."

"The principal deposits of coal in the west, according to Mr. Allan, are at Taber, Drumheller, Lebriidge, Coleman and Fernie. In addition, at two points about 75 and 100 miles south of Calgary there are untold deposits of anthracite coal. It runs in strata, which have gone thru the upheaval stage; as a result of that it is needed to make the coal easily available is a horizontal tunnel running into the deposits."

"Need a Railroad."

"These two large areas have been purchased by private parties. One is owned by Patrick Burns, the millionaire ranchman and a Welsh syndicate is operating the other. At present Canadians can not reap the benefit of these large coal areas because there is no railway line running into them. "If the Dominion Government saw to it that a railway line were built next spring running thru these two points from Calgary, the whole coal situation would be relieved for Ontario and Canada," said Mr. Allan.

"He pointed out that the coal could be mined for \$2 a ton or \$2.50 at the maximum. Freight rates to Toronto at \$30 a ton would amount to \$4 a ton. Allowing for delivery and dealer's profit the maximum price for the coal would be \$16 a ton. "Even in the west the coal situation has been critical this winter," said Mr. Allan, "because these spots lines have never been built."

"There would be a possibility of strenuous objection on the part of the railways to opening up the line said Mr. Allan. It would mean that they would be loaded cars eastward and have long strings of "empties" continually bound westward. "Shipping the coal would not interfere with grain shipments," said Mr. Allan, "as it could all be done in June, July and August, before the grain shipments commence."

Western United States could also be supplied. Montana, Idaho and other states have no coal deposits. In Seattle coal always sells for at least \$20 a ton.

Opening Peat Bogs.

Mr. Allan discussed the peat deposits near Toronto. "You should have no trouble to find the labor to open up your bogs," he said, "as women can cut peat as well as men. In Ireland it is a common sight to see pretty colleens at work in the peat bogs." Peat, he pointed out, could not replace coal entirely. It is a good fuel for open fires, for cookstoves, but is not suitable for making steam or for use in furnaces. If mixed with coal it could be used in residential furnaces, and the combination would provide more heat than coal alone.

AUSTRIAN UKRAINES PLEASED.

Amsterdam, Feb. 10.—The leaders of the Ukrainian (Ruthenian) rep. representatives in the Austrian Parliament have sent congratulations to Emperor Charles on the signing of peace with the Ukraine, say a Vienna despatch, and expressed confidence that the approaching peace "would also bring the Ukrainians of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy full national, political freedom."

SIMPSON'S

In Compliance With the Order of the Fuel Controller

Simpson's Will Remain Closed Today

See Newspapers for Announcements of Special Selling on Tuesday

The Robert SIMPSON Company Limited