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VOLUME 12

8 PAGES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5 1919.

8 PAGES

NUMBER 17

Dominion Parliament

Glowing Tributes Paid to Memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier - New Liberal House, Leader McKenzie and Acting Premier White Participate in Debate on Speech From the Throne - Hon. J. A. Calder Discusses Canada's Most Important Problems; Repatriation Outweighs Tariffs and Party Politics.

OTTAWA, Feb. 25. - The opening session of the parliament witnessed a great tribune that was paid to the memory of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Sir Thomas White, the acting premier, said the death of Sir Wilfrid had removed a most distinguished and commanding personality from the stage of public life.

"During his long career," said Sir Thomas, "he has been identified with all the great political controversies since the period of confederation. His fame has carried far beyond the boundaries of Canada and in Britain and in France, and the United States as well as in other countries, the name of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had long been known, respected and admired as one of the outstanding statesmen of the age."

D. D. McKenzie, the new liberal leader spoke for the Liberals. The speaker following was Hon. R. D. Levesque.

A laurel wreath was laid on the desk of the late Liberal leader by Hon. Charles Murphy and Hon. Jacques Bureau and it is probable that it will remain there until a permanent successor to Sir Wilfrid Laurier is named. Laurel in French is 'Laurier.'

Good headway was made with the debate on the address in the commons today, subsequent to paying of tributes to the late Liberal leader. The debate may be somewhat prolonged, although the hope is held out that it may be brought to a close before the end of the week. It depends upon the number of back and middle benches, who desire to be heard, but who have not as yet revealed their intentions.

In addition to Major D. L. Redman, of Calgary; Captain Manion, of Fort William and Rainy River, the first day's debate was replete with efforts by D. D. McKenzie, Liberal house leader, and Sir Thomas White, the acting prime minister, and A. R. McMaster, Liberal member from Brome. Hon. F. B. Carvell moved the adjournment, and will be the first speaker on Wednesday.

The mover and seconder, both returned soldiers, in brief speeches, reviewed the legislation promised in the speech from the throne, and emphasized more particularly the need of problems affecting the demobilization of Canada's fighting men being adequately dealt with.

Major Redman urged upon the government the desirability of keeping alien enemies out of Canada, while Dr. Manion, in dealing with the labor question, expressed the opinion that much could be

done by curtailing profiteering and reducing the cost of living. Mr. McKenzie, who has been somewhat noted in the past for long speeches, confined his efforts to fifty minutes, moderately criticizing the government and its programme. In opening, he referred to his position as leader as being temporary. He asked that full justice be done to the returned soldier, and urged that steps be taken to stop the flow from the farm to the factory. In closing, he invited Liberal-Unionists to come back into the Liberal fold.

Sir Thomas White congratulated Mr. McKenzie on his elevation to the Liberal leadership, as well as for the moderation that characterized his speech.

The acting prime minister emphasized the need of securing employment for munition workers and returned soldiers. In this connection, among other things, he mentioned that \$20,000,000 would be spent by the government on railway extensions. Dealing with the financial situation, he said that the continuance of business and agricultural prosperity must depend on the raising of sufficient money to provide for the marketing of Canadian products abroad. He was inclined to think that under present conditions, when party politics are a matter of secondary importance, Liberal-Unionists would not be disposed to accept Mr. McKenzie's invitation to them to re-join to the Liberal fold.

A. R. McMaster, Liberal member from Brome, advocated higher income tax on big combines. He made a plea for greater race unity in Canada. Repatriation of men who went to the war and attendant problem found emphasis in the resumed debate on the address in the house of Feb. 26. For an hour and a half Hon. J. A. Calder, minister of immigration, and chairman of the repatriation committee, spoke of the problems and the way in which they had been handled.

It was the first speech of any length which Mr. Calder has made in the house since he joined the government, for last session such speeches as he made were brief. He stressed the necessity of adequately meeting the reconstruction problem—a problem as important in Canada as in any other country. He referred, incidentally, to the tariff cleavage. What was to be done about it? As a member from a western constituency, he thought there was no doubt as to opinion there.

(Continued on Page 8.)

Says He Intended To "Get" Wilson

Man Arrested in Boston Believed to be Crazy—Calls Himself "King of Poland"

BOSTON, Feb. 25. - John Rogosky, who was arrested when he attempted to gain admittance to President Wilson's suite in the Copley Place hotel, was arraigned in the Central court today charged with carrying dangerous weapons. A .32-calibre revolver, with sixty rounds of ammunition and a black-jack, were found on Rogosky when he was taken into custody at the hotel. Rogosky told the police he "intended to get the president and save the world." It was also learned that the man believed himself to be the "king of Poland." Upon his arrest he declared he had "reached heaven" and that he tried to do the task imposed upon him by the "Supreme Being."

To Deport Spaniards New York, Feb. 25. - Five of the fourteen Spanish anarchists arrested here Sunday are being held by the immigration authorities for deportation. The records of the remaining nine will be investigated thoroughly, and, if deemed advisable they too will be shipped out of the country, according to Capt. Rubano, chief of the secret service.

Plot to Kill Wilson PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 25. - Information tending to show a plot was hatched to assassinate President Wilson was gathered in this city, Todd Daniels, division superintendent of the department of justice bureau of investigation, declared today.

"Whether evidence can be secured to substantiate this information I am not prepared to say," he said. Reports from the department bureau here, transmitted to the secret service agents, precipitated the arrests of many aliens in New York, Daniels declared. "Five of eleven men arrested in his city were held pending advice from deportation authorities."

Crop Statement

Increased Production of Wheat in Argentine, Australia and South Africa

OTTAWA, Feb. 26. - A cablegram received today from the international institute of agriculture gives the following official crop statements.

Production in Argentina, 1918-19—Wheat, 184,972,000 bushels, compared with 218,625,000 in 1917-18 and 141,803,000, the average of the five years 1912-13 to 1918-19. Oats—41,526,000 bushels compared with 71,326,000 in 1917-18, and a five year average of 53,350,000. Flax seed—27,754,000 bushels, compared with 22,145,000 last year, and a five years' average of 33,587,000. The total production of wheat in Argentina, Australia and the Union of South Africa is 273,707,000 bushels, compared with 342,825,000 in 1917-18, and a five years' average of 258,365,000. The production of wheat in Australia for 1918-19 has been officially announced as 81,000,000 bushels, which would leave 9,000,000 as the crop of South Africa.

Germans Protest Being Ordered to Leave China

PARIS, Feb. 26. - The German armistice delegates at Spa have protested against the deportation of Germans from China, which country expelled two shiploads of Germans and sent them to Australia in January and is preparing to send others to the central powers direct.

Four Ships Chartered Reuter's learns that four ships have been chartered for the voyage from China to Europe for the repatriation of all Germans in China, excepting a few missionaries. The first ship sails early in March. Two thousand five hundred Germans, including 1,200 women and children, are involved.

Drastic Disarmament Terms To Be Imposed

PARIS, March 2. - Marshal Foch yesterday presented to the council of the great powers the military terms to be incorporated into the peace treaty. These will be considered on Monday with the naval terms already submitted to the council.

The military terms provide for the disarmament of Germany down to twenty divisions of ten thousand men each, including fifteen divisions of infantry and five of cavalry. Severe restrictions are placed on the manufacture of all classes of war materials and the military and commercial use of the airplane is limited to the minimum.

Beyond Marshal Foch's presentation of the terms, they were not discussed.

Submarine Abolished The naval terms now before the council provide not only for the complete suppression of Germany's submarine but also for the termination of all submarine warfare by all nations throughout the world, thus ending the use of the submarines in naval warfare.

Inter-Allied Mission Fails in Poland

WARSAW, March 2. - Negotiations at Lemberg, between the inter-allied mission and the Poles and Ukrainians, have been broken off, being found impossible to get the Poles and Ukrainians to agree on a line of demarcation between their zones. Hostilities are about to be resumed, it is reported. The inter-allied mission is expected here tomorrow.

PROVIDES FOR COMPLETE DISARMAMENT OF GERMANS

PARIS, Feb. 26. - Marshal Foch in discussing the diplomatic situation with a representative of the Havas Agency said that the new armistice convention will provide for the naval and military disarmament of Germany. He added that there was no doubt that the supreme council also would add to the new agreement clauses concerning financial and territorial questions. In that way the armistice convention, the marshal said, would comprise also the basis for a preliminary peace treaty.

SAYS EUROPE UPON VERGE OF ERUPTION

Ramsay MacDonald Issues Warning of Conditions on Continent LONDON, Feb. 25. - Ramsay MacDonald, one of the British delegates to the Bern conference and one of the leading Socialists in this country, declared in a signed article in the Manchester Guardian that the general terms of peace must be decided if Kurt Eisner's sacrifice is to be turned to saving Europe. He says: "Events transpiring in Munich are hot caused by monarchistic plots and are not the second thought of a Germany that surrendered unawares four months ago and is reconsidering her decision. They are lava spurts from the deep of a volcano, warning us of deep seated disturbance. "It is as necessary that we should stay this eruption as it was that we should repel Prussian domination. "Reckless lack of dignity and sanity in policy, a dragging on of the Paris preliminaries, a continuance of the blockade, these are methods of punishing guilty enemies by involving them and ourselves in common ruin. "Spartacism is revived. Scheidemann will be driven farther to the right and may be displaced by a revolutionary government of un-settlement. A clear division into extremes will take place and men in the middle will be crushed or silenced. "No one but criminal can contemplate such a sequel to the war with light heart or shrug of shoulders. Even now it will not be so easy to rob the eruption of its fury and to turn Eisner's sacrifice to saving Europe."

GERMANS WILL REPENT THEIR REVOLT

LONDON, Feb. 25. - "Germany will soon repent of having overthrown the monarch," is the statement attributed to the former German emperor by the Mail's Copenhagen correspondent, reporting a recent conversation the royal exile had with Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the German foreign minister.

"All that is happening in Germany goes to my heart," continued the erstwhile monarch. "I did not will it. There are still good patriots in Germany, who will not allow her to become bankrupt."

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, according to the correspondent, went to Amerongen two months ago and delivered to the former emperor a considerable sum of money. The count stayed at Amerongen for a short period, accompanied by the ex-kaiser's lawyer, Dr. Wangemann. Herr Hohenzollern is described as being very cheerful and hopeful.

MORE SPARTACANS BEATEN

BERLIN, Feb. 20. - Thirty thousand government troops are being assembled to subdue the Spartacans in the Ruhr district, according to reports from Muenster. A clash between the troops and the Spartacans of Dorsten is said to have resulted in a victory for the government forces, who lost four dead to twenty for the Spartacans. One hundred Spartacan soldiers were made prisoner.

Great Unrest in Many Parts of Germany

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 27. - A despatch received here from Dresden says that the soldiers' and workmen's committee of 20 Saxon garrisons have decided to remove their officers from the military service. The war minister, R. is added, in an interview with a deputation of the soldiers and workmen said the dissolution of the old army would be fully carried out.

The despatch says that at Halle, the railwaymen and metal workers have proclaimed a general strike. 600 Miners Imprisoned Beneath Surface A band of marauders in the vicinity of Essen, according to the Vorwaerts of Berlin, have destroyed the shaft and other outlets of a coal mine and imprisoned 600 miners who were at work at the time. It will be impossible to release the miners for a fortnight. The explosive magazine of the mine also was pillaged by the band.

Work Partly Resumed in Ruhr District LONDON, Feb. 26. - Work has been resumed in the greater part of the Ruhr industrial region in Westphalia, according to a German wireless message received here. In only a few sections, it is said, do the men who desire to continue the strike hold the upper hand. Some workmen who wished to resume work were prevented from doing so by armed Spartacans.

Er-King Just Plain Citizen Now BERNE, Feb. 26. - The former king and queen of Wurttemberg, in taking part in the recent election, gave their names as Herr and Frau Wurttemberg, thus acknowledging the republic, according to a report reaching here from Tubingen.

They appeared before the ballot box as plain citizens without an escort.

LABORERS RETURN TO THEIR WORK

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 26. - The workmen of Munich returned to work yesterday and the street cars were running, according to despatches received here. Munich generally is quiet but the state of siege continues. In the Ruhr region work has been resumed at Muelheim, where the militia is maintaining order.

Non-Socialist Papers Banned

The Bavarian government has forbidden the appearance of all non-Socialist newspapers in Bavaria for ten days, according to despatches received here.

NEWS IN BRIEF

- The allied blockade in the Eastern Mediterranean Sea has been lifted. -Mrs. Alice Wheelton, who in 1917 was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment on the charge of conspiracy to poison Premier Lloyd George, but who was released after a few months on account of ill health, has died of influenza. -The German legation at Liban reports that Bolshevik forces have occupied the island of Oesel and assassinated the secretary of the German legation, his wife and a courier. This announcement is contained in a Havas despatch. -The London Times published a despatch from Omsk in which it is announced that the town has been swept by a "buran" the terrible Siberian blizzard. The hurricane rolled huge lumps of ice along the streets and rendered it impossible to remain outdoors alive. Acres of iron roofing were carried away and the condition of the railways is officially described as catastrophic. -Deaths from influenza increased in an alarming manner last week in England, according to official figures. The total number of deaths from this cause in 96 great towns of England and Wales was 2,046 compared with 1,363 in the preceding week. In greater London the number of deaths was 974 as compared with 451 the previous week. -The losses of the Turkish army from the time Turkey entered the war until the end of 1918 are placed at 948,477 dead, wounded, prisoners and missing, according to an official statement. The casualties are distributed as follows: Killed, died of wounds and disease, 5,550 officers, 431,424 men. Wounded, 407,572 officers and men; prisoners and missing, 3,030 officers, 100,070 men. -In an engagement between Japanese and Bolshevik forces twenty miles east of Blagovieshtensk, capital of the Amur province, the Japanese lost two officers and eight men killed and twenty men wounded. The Bolshevik force was estimated to number 3,000. -Admiral Von Tirpitz, who is credited with having been the instigator of ruthless submarine warfare, has been the guest of Gen. Will, of the Swiss army, since the revolution in Germany, according to Swiss newspapers. The former naval chief has lost his entire fortune. His son is now a bank clerk and his daughter is a governess at Zurich. The admiral is living in a small house at Wildegg in the Canton of Aargau, near Zurich. -Stocks and bonds, taken by the Germans from branches of the Credit Lyonnais in St. Quentin, Douai and other towns occupied during the war, were returned to the owners who could identify them at an unusual meeting in the vaults of the bank in Paris a few days ago. -General Ludendorff, former quartermaster-general of the German armies, left Sweden for Germany on Sunday night, according to advices received. The Swedish foreign office is said to have refused his request for extension of his permit to stay in that country.

Famine Reigning in Moscow

"HUNGER TYPHUS" CLAIMING THOUSANDS OF VICTIMS DAILY

PARIS, Feb. 25. - The soviet government in Moscow is now regulating the number of baths each person is permitted to take in the various public and private bathing places, and for this purpose has divided the population into three categories, according to French refugees arriving here from Russia. Those in the first category are allowed to bathe twice a month, it is said, and those in the second category once a month, while those in the third category never.

The cost of food in Russia is declared to the prohibitive when food can be obtained and a famine, made worse by lack of medicine, was reigning in Moscow when the French left. The Bolshevik call it the "hunger typhus," and it claims from two thousand to three thousand victims daily. Premier Lenin, the refugees say, is not affected by the food problem. Lenin had plenty to eat, and his bill for fruit and veget-

Starving Horses Seized for Food

WARSAW, Feb. 26. - Forty pounds of wheat flour is being sold at Moscow for 800 roubles and sugar is fifty roubles per pound, with both commodities virtually unobtainable. Starving horses, which fall in the streets are stripped of their flesh before they are cold. Money is of little value and pearls, diamonds, jewels, fine bronze clocks and paintings bring little when traded. Thieves in these lines are therefore infrequent. In order to get food a trader must offer clothes. Women refugees from Moscow were recently held up at Smolensk, it is said, and their clothing was stolen, but the soldiers declined to take a beautiful pearl necklace, so that its owner was able to sell the necklace here. The large number of deaths has led to a decree declaring the undertaking business a state monopoly.

Items and Articles of Special Interest to Our Farmers

THE AYRSHIRE COW

Dairymen of discernment in western Canada are paying more attention to the dairy and espably Ayrshire cow. Until the present the Holstein has been most in use...

ALFALFA CULTURE

Western farmers are devoting more attention to the cultivation of alfalfa, although goodness knows there is still mighty little of it done. There is not a shadow of a doubt that this wonderful legume may be cultivated with success...

wet for any length of time it will assuredly die. There seems to be a prevailing idea that this plant needs a great deal of moisture and will only flourish under very moist conditions...

NOTED AYRSHIRE COW 'LADY JANE' IS DEAD

Held Highest Canadian Official Record With 19,405 Pounds of Milk.

Canada's most noted Ayrshire cow, "Lady Jane," 30885, died from pneumonia a few days after freshening on November 28 last...

silver cup given by the Ayrshire association, for the highest score in 1918, making 21,285 points, being 4,787 points (or 29 per cent.) over her nearest competitor.

She also holds the highest Canadian official record with 19,405 lbs. milk and 786 lbs. fat.

Lady Jane was a wonderful cow and possessed the power of assimilating food to manufacture milk to a marvellous degree.

In a four years' cumulative test she gave 64,889 lbs. milk and 2,506 lbs. butter fat. Her total days in milk during this cumulative test were 1,218, therefore she gave an average of 53 lbs. of milk and a little over 2 lbs. of butter fat per day...

At the Guelph dairy test in 1917, she produced 250 lbs. of milk and 264 lbs. butter fat in 72 hours, making a score of 282.7 points, winning over all registered cows. This is the highest score ever made by an Ayrshire in a public test.

of the arrival of the man, and soliciting for him all the help that could be given.

10. We wish to say to those of our returned men who decide to go on the land and live amongst us, that we can promise them not only the fullest sympathy, but a large measure of practical assistance.

11. To the men who have gone through the furnace of war, we say, "Anything that can be done to assist you to pick up the old threads, or help you to continue to 'Carry On,' and to soften, to some extent, the memories of the terrible things you have experienced, will receive the hearty co-operation of our Saskatchewan Grain Growers' association."

Honor Roll

12. At this point it would be fitting to remind you of the many thousands of our brave men, who cannot return to us, because they made the generous last sacrifice which was the price of victory...

13. A permanent Honor Roll to commemorate the heroic sacrifice of those of our members who gave their lives in the war, is in course of preparation. It is important that every local should forward all names to be inscribed on the roll so that it may be completed before the next convention.

Epidemic Influenza

14. Mention must also be made of the epidemic, without a parallel in the memory of living men, which so recently swept over the country, taking a terrible toll of life, which, in the opinion of this Board could have been largely mitigated if we had been in possession of adequate Hospital and nursing facilities.

Crop Conditions

15. Crop conditions over the province in the past season were variable in the extreme. It is true that some of our members living in districts which enjoyed favorable conditions were able to reap a substantial reward for their labor in 1918, but over very large areas the most adverse conditions prevailed.

WISCONSIN INCUBATOR AND BROODER BOTH \$17.50 FOR... 130 Egg Incubator 130 Chick Brooder... WISCONSIN INCUBATOR CO. Box 234 RACINE, WISCONSIN, U. S. A.

son of conditions directly traceable to the influenza epidemic. The same cause rendered impossible the holding of the usual district conventions.

18. The results of such efforts as it was possible to make appear to justify the conclusion that but for the epidemic we might have reached the objective of 60,000 members, set at the last convention.

19. In spite of the many difficulties under which the organization department has labored, we are pleased to be able to report a large increase in our membership this year.

Unrighteous Boosting of Out Prices

20. Following reports of the short oat crop, the early months of the season saw certain elevator concerns at many points entering into strenuous competition for business, which took the form of lower grading, the taking of insufficient dockage and paying in some cases prices exceeding those fixed by the Board of Grain Supervisors...

Seager Wheeler

21. Your board is highly gratified to announce that Mr. Seager Wheeler, the Wheat Wizard of Saskatchewan, and a life member of this association, has honored this convention with his presence...

22. At a convenient time, Mr. Wheeler will be presented to the convention, when you will have the opportunity of showing some little measure of the appreciation which we all owe him for the invaluable service which he has rendered to agriculture in Saskatchewan by his intense devotion to the perfecting of cereals grown in this province.

Fixed Price of Wheat

23. It has been evident for some time that farmers are looking with anxious concern to the conditions which may prevail when the next crop is to be marketed. The United States has fixed the price to be paid to the producer for 1919 crop, and there has been a general demand which will be voiced in resolutions to be submitted to this convention...

Farmers' Platform

24. Believing that a widely diffused knowledge of the Farmers' Platform and the many planks included therein, is essential to the success of the efforts which organized agriculture is making for social betterment, your board authorized the secretary to prepare and forward to locals and to publish in the press a series of articles devoted to the study of the platform.

25. We are pleased to record that the many letters of appreciation and commendation which have been received, bear testimony to the excellence of the secretary's work, and the active interests of our members in these important matters. This platform, as recently revised by the Canadian Council of Agriculture, so that we might be prepared with a program of reconstruction suited to the period of grave responsibilities in Peace will be presented for your consideration.

26. When it has been adopted, with any changes which you may see fit to make, it will be for you to consider what measures are necessary and what steps shall be taken in order that these proposals, conceived for the betterment of conditions of life for all classes in this country, may be made effective.

27. It will be interesting to you to know that measures for possible political action were discussed at considerable length by the Canadian Council of Agriculture. That body finally concluded that each provincial association should decide this matter as it sees fit. This important question will require your most earnest and serious consideration.

President Maharg's Trip to Europe

28. The association was honored in the appointment by the government, on the recommendation of the Council of Agriculture, of your president, Mr. J. A. Maharg, M.P., to represent the interests of the organized farmers on a mission recently dispatched to Europe, in connection with grain marketing. Mr. Maharg will no doubt report to the convention later. It was with real pleasure that the members of this association learned that he was able to leave England in time to be present and preside at this convention.

Membership Fee

29. It will also be fitting that we should express at this time our hearty congratulations to Mrs. Maharg and himself on the safe return of their soldier son.

30. A year ago the board drew your attention to the gradually diminishing purchasing power of our membership fee, and it was hoped at the last convention that a vigorous campaign for increased membership might secure such additional revenue as to cover the prospective deficit. We have again to report that the purchasing power of the dollar is considerably less now than it was even a year ago.

31. The cost of conducting your work always has been more than the amount received in membership fees. When the fee is too small, the fact of increased membership can only mean an increased deficit. It costs a business institution an average of about 25¢ for every letter which it writes, and when letters are long and require a good deal of thought, reference, or enquiry, they often cost as much as \$1 to handle. It is not to be wondered at then, that the extensive activities of your organization department cannot be carried on with a revenue derived from a membership fee barely sufficient to cover the cost of two letters per member. It is well to bear in mind that such deficit as the organization department shows for 1918, as also a similar deficit for 1917, really means that in these years of cooperative prosperity for many of our farmers, we have been drawing to an alarming extent upon the precious old funds of the association, so painstakingly built up under the late lamented Mr. F. W. Green, at a time when the farmers of the province were at the very ebb of their financial strength.

32. This is a condition which your board feels confident you will not permit to be continued, nor to go unrectified. This question is one which must receive immediate attention, if the association is to conduct the vigorous campaign which is necessary in the period which we now enter, with all the interests which are hostile to agriculture more eager and active than ever before.

33. Before leaving the question we feel that we should draw your attention to the statement made by your auditor in his report to the executive. Examination of the years 1917 and 1918 will reveal the fact that in 1917, the expenses of your organization department exceeded your receipts by nearly \$3,000, while in the past year you ended your operations with a cash balance impaired by \$5,000.

34. It would seem that immediate action is necessary to adjust this state of affairs, either by curtailing expenses, or arranging for an increased revenue. This means that in the two years of 1917 and 1918, notwithstanding the generous donations of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company, that our organization department's funds have been reduced \$8,000.

35. We note with approval that Co-operative stock yards are to be established at various strategic points in Saskatchewan, and trust that in the erection of these, due care will be exercised that they shall be truly co-operative.

36. The year which we have entered is perhaps the most important in the history of this association, as it is likely to be also one of the most significant in the life of

this Dominion. The machinery of normal life, which suffered serious disturbance from the necessities of war, will be readjusted and set in motion, under circumstances of peculiar difficulty. Already there is unmistakable evidence of the determination of selfish interest, profiting by the existing general confusion, to still more fully entrench themselves in the strongholds of privilege with a criminal disregard of the common weal. Now more than ever, then, is it the duty of the organized farmers, both in self-protection and for the general good, to maintain the attitude of unflinching vigilance ready to give battle at any time against all comers, for these principles which have ever been and must always remain the guiding influence in all the activities of this body.

(To be continued.)

ILLEGAL TO GIVE SOLDIERS LIQUOR

OTTAWA. — Still penalties for the sale of liquor to officers or men in uniform are contained in the provisions of an order-in-council which has been passed by the government. The order provides that any person, other than a medical officer, physician or surgeon, no matter whether licensed to sell liquor or not, who sells liquor to soldiers in uniform, may be tried by military court martial, and if found guilty, be sentenced to a term of imprisonment not exceeding twelve months, or a fine of \$300, or both.

The order-in-council was passed on the recommendation of General Mewburn, minister of militia and defence.

The order-in-council draws attention to the fact that in view of the great number of troops returning to Canada it is necessary in the interests of military discipline and efficiency and for the protection of soldiers generally, that further restrictions be made in regard to furnishing of liquor to men in uniform and not on duty.



For your children's injuries nothing is equal to Zam-Buk—it ends pain so quickly! Children know this and when they have once had it applied will cry for it again.

Mrs. T. D. Ruston of the Children's Aid Society, Belleville, Ont., says: "We never use anything but Zam-Buk for our children's cuts, burns, bruises, etc. We have found it superior to all other remedies for ending pain and healing, and we have also found, by experience, that an injury treated with Zam-Buk never festers. With so many children in our Shelter, we really could not afford to be without Zam-Buk, not only for their injuries, but also for their sores and skin troubles."

Mothers! Be sure to keep a box of Zam-Buk on the medicine shelf. It will save you much needless anxiety as well as expense. Zam-Buk does not deteriorate with keeping, but retains its strength and purity to the very last. For eczema, ringworm, boils, pimples, ulcers and piles, Zam-Buk is equally good.

If you have not already tried this herbal balm, cut out this advertisement, write across it the name of this paper and send it with 1c stamp to pay return postage to Zam-Buk Co., Dupont St., Toronto. We will then send you a free trial box. All dealers 50c. box.



Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Convention A Huge Success

(Continued.)

THE REPORT OF THE CENTRAL BOARD FOR 1918

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:

1. The day following the last convention, February 16th, the full Board met in Regina and elected from their number four members to act on the Executive with President Maharg and Vice-President Hawkes. No change was made in the personnel of the Executive, which consists, in addition to the President and Vice-President, of J. B. Musselman, Thomas Sales, R. M. Johnson and J. L. Rooke. Additional meetings of the Board were also held on December 12th and 13th in 1918 and on February 17th, 1919. The Board is composed of sixteen District Directors, five Directors at large, and the President and Vice-President.

2. In presenting to the members of the Eighteenth Annual Convention the report of the Central Board of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, covering the year 1918, your Board feels that while it may be superfluous for them to comment at this time upon the event by which the past year will be forever distinguished in history, it is but fitting that they should direct the attention of those who remember the last Convention of this Association to the changed atmosphere in which this gathering is assembled.

3. At that time, and especially during the weeks which immediately followed the Convention, the situation was dark indeed. The faces of men grew grave and bore traces of deep anxiety. In hushed tones, as we thought of all that hung in the balance between victory and defeat, we said to each

other, "We MUST win this War at any cost." Today we are able to say—and thank God that we can say it—"The War is won."

4. The Victory which brought to anxious hearts of men, relief beyond expression, has charged them also with new responsibilities, which must seem to them the more urgent as their gratitude is great. A year ago with bumps in our throats, we sang "God Save Our Men." God did save many of them and they will soon be back again amongst us—some of them battle-scarred, some mutilated, broken-bodied, and some blind. They have played their parts, they have paid their price. What are we going to do with them? We would say to our returned men, "We recognize that for many of you, the old roads are closed, that the opening of new paths in life will be difficult, that re-adjustment will be hard. We say to you that this Association of ours wants to stand behind you."

Repatriation

5. We regard the obligation implied in the familiar term "repatriation" as meaning that as far as humanly possible, every man should be placed where he can best achieve service to the state and success for himself.

Land Settlement Scheme

6. Much has been said of various plans for settling large numbers of returned soldiers on the land. Your Board feels that it would fail in its duty unless it called attention to the serious consequences which must attend any scheme which places men on the land under such conditions that a large number of them will be doomed to failure before they commence operations. Any scheme for financial assistance which will tempt men to go upon the land for the sake of the assistance can lead only to disaster.

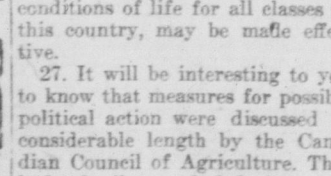
7. We fail to see why financial assistance should be confined to those returned soldiers who wish to go on the land.

8. We have a very fertile soil, but we have been taught by bitter experience that we have to deal with climatic conditions over which absolutely no control can be exercised, against which little or no provision can be made, and which may, in any year, inflict the most serious loss upon the farmer. We are of the opinion that these natural obstacles which are placed in the way of successful farming in this country are sufficiently formidable, and that the farmer should not be expected to overcome artificial barriers as well, especially erected to serve the selfish needs of privileged interests. This condition, to which attention has been called repeatedly—although almost without avail in the past—derives new urgency from the proposal of establishing soldiers on the land. If these men are to be given a fair chance for success, it becomes the bounden duty of those in authority to strike off the fetters by which Canadian agriculture is hampered, and to remove from its path the obstacles which selfish interests have contrived.

9. There is no use for those in authority constantly pleading for the co-operation of all the people to help in the great problem of repatriation, unless they are willing to show themselves sincere and do what lies immediately to their own hand. Conditions must be made such as to insure a reasonable opportunity for success to those of our returned men who choose agriculture as their future occupation. In this connection, your Board was recently represented at a meeting of the Soldiers' Settlement Board, at which their co-operation was solicited. Your representative ventured to promise on your behalf, that if the Soldiers' Settlement Board would inform the central office whenever a soldier had chosen land, of his name and his location, the secretary would immediately write the local, acquainting them

Percheron Stallions and Mares

Stallions sold on liberal terms. Mares offered for cash only. I sell more Stallions to German farmers in Western Canada than any person else in the business, and am always pleased to have visitors. Correspondence answered in German. J. H. GRAHAM Ave. G. & 21st St. Saskatoon, Sask.



HAIL INSURANCE AGENTS WANTED The LONDON GUARANTEE AND ACCIDENT CO., LTD. of London, England, are desirous of placing agencies for hail insurance for season 1919. Please communicate with BELL & MITCHELL, Ltd., Western Trust Bldg., or the Company's Office, 208 Darke Block, Regina, Sask.

CALL AND EXAMINE THE CANADIAN FAIRBANKS-MORSE CO., LIMITED line of machinery, including the famous WALLIS TRACTOR at Regina Agency Cadillac Motor Sales Co., Ltd. 2047 Broad Street, Regina, Sask. Phone 2552 E. T. WILBAND, Manager

Canadian Provinces

Saskatchewan

CO-OPERATIVE HORSE SALES BEING ORGANIZED.

With the view of finding a profitable home market for the surplus of farm horses which exists in certain sections of the province, the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture is planning to hold a series of co-operative horse sales under the auspices of the agricultural societies throughout the older settled parts of the province.

Arranged in Circuits.

These sales, which will be arranged in circuits so that prospective buyers may attend several sales in turn, will take place during the latter part of March. Arrangements for each sale will be in charge of the local agricultural society at the point where the sale will be held. Many sales will take the form of auctions, all animals for sale being listed with the secretary of the society and sold by auction either for cash or on such terms as the society's directors may consider advisable, all settlements being made through the secretary. In other cases farmers having horses for sale will simply be invited by the agricultural society to bring their animals into town on the date selected for the sale that they may deal privately with the buyers who will be in attendance.

Western Bred Best for Work Here

In the interests of purchasers it is highly desirable that western grown horses which have been raised in the province and are fully acclimated should be utilized to supply the demands existing in the newer sections rather than imported horses which would be unused to our feed and climatic conditions. Parties who require horses will be well advised to attend these sales, either in person or through an agent, who might be selected to make purchases for all farmers who require horses in a district. Full particulars regarding places and dates will be given through the press at an early date.

TWO OPERATORS OF STILLS HEAVILY FINED.

DOLLARD, Sask.—Nine hundred dollars in fines, was the total taken from Maxina Petit, Roger Cave and John Lembeck, of Dollard, last week when they appeared before justices of the peace at Shaunavon. The three men were charged with being in possession of stills and worms for the purpose of distilling alcohol, and also charged with manufacturing.

On the charges of having in their possession stills and worms for distilling, each of the men were fined \$100 and costs, and on the charge of manufacturing each of the offenders was fined \$200 and costs.

ANNIE BOLDIS IS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Annie Boldis, charged with the murder of A. Baila Magi, a farmer of the Wakaw district, has been committed to stand her trial, according to the report received at provincial police headquarters.

It will be remembered that about the middle of January the body of Magi was discovered in his former home badly mutilated and evidence of foul play was not wanting. When the post mortem examination was made it was found that several ribs were broken and that the deceased had been hit on the head with a blunt instrument.

Detectives Harreck and Sulaty were detailed to investigate and within a day Annie Boldis, a woman with whom the deceased was stated to have been on familiar terms, was arrested.

NEWS FROM SEDLEY AND DISTRICT

The engagements are announced of Miss Katie Haberlock to Isidor Seitz of Kendal, and Miss Matilda Ferner to Christian Detrich of Swift Current, the weddings to take place before Lent, the young ladies are both popular here and

PROHIBITION REVOKED; Gas Beer NOW 1 Cent

Prohibition is as good as revoked since the appearance of our Genuine Old Time "Bayrisch Bier" Extract has brought real happiness to thousands of homes all over the West. With one \$1.50 can of this Extract you make six imp. Gallons of real foaming and refreshing Beer—no so-called Boot Beer—without cooking or any other tedious right in your kitchen. Any child can do it, and it is the "real deal."

Order to-day from the HAGEN IMPORT COMPANY, Dep. C, P.O. Box 818, Winnipeg, Man. Agents Wanted Everywhere

are wished bon voyage on their new journey.

A much needed improvement to the town is being added to the store of Schelting's Limited, where a large room is being built and set apart as a ladies' rest room, 20x10 feet, which will be supplied with the necessary fittings.

Richard Koch, a farmer near here has sold two and a half sections of land, receiving for the same over \$100,000.

NEWS FROM WOODROW AND DISTRICT

William Bein, who has been a resident of the town for some two years has sold his home to Alex. McCarter and will move to his farm near Morse.

John Mehlhoff and R. Filler and families are moving to the new town to the north.

M. Petroff has taken over again his pool hall, the lease to Mr. Filler having run out.

DIED ON INFLUENZA

CHAPLIN, Sask.—Peter, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Dyck, died Sunday morning, before last, after a brief attack of influenza. The funeral took place from the church on Wednesday afternoon the following week.

ELECTRIC LIGHT FOR WYNARD

The proprietor of the Elfros hotel is installing a large electric light plant with which he proposes to supply the town with light. He is also installing a complete moving picture apparatus in the hall.

RETURNED FROM HONEYMOON TRIP

MILESTONE, Sask.—Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Kettering returned from their honeymoon trip Friday morning before last. Mr. and Mrs. Kettering were married at Sault Ste Marie on January 8, at the bride's home, Mrs. Kettering having been Miss May Baker, former teacher in the Milestone schools.

DIPHTHERIA STRIKES BROMHEAD HOME.

In a small farmhouse west of Bromhead, there are twelve persons down with diphtheria out of thirteen. One child has died. The parents thought that the child had quinsy, according to reports from Estevan, but the doctor found that the membranes of the throat were swollen so as to nearly fill the mouth and were pressing against the teeth. Difficulty was experienced in securing a sufficient supply of anti-toxin from Regina to inoculate the children and a supply was finally secured after driving sixty miles to Ambrose, North Dakota.

PUBLIC SCHOOL AT MONTMARTRE BURNED WITH ALL ITS CONTENTS.

The village and district of Montmartre suffered a severe loss on Monday morning before last when the public school in the village, together with contents, was burned to the ground. The cause is presumed to be a gas explosion from the furnace.

The caretaker attended to the furnace about 3.30 a.m. and when he returned at 7.30 the building was full of smoke, and the alarm was given too late for anything to be saved.

The fire engine was brought on the scene, but it was frozen up and would not work, and in any case the fire had taken too firm a hold on the building for a small engine to be of any use. A number of desks for the new class-room were also stored in the school, and burned. The personal losses of the principal, Mr. Gagnon, and assistant, Miss Michaud, in the way of books and other effects, are considerable.

The building was of brick, and erected in 1912, so that it was comparatively a new structure. The fire insurance totals \$7,000.

MAIL CLERK FINED \$2,000 AND JAILED FOR THREE YEARS.

SASKATOON, Sask.—J. L. Hughes, a mail clerk on the Canadian National railway (run between Saskatoon and Calgary), was sentenced to fine of \$2,000 and three years in the Prince Albert penitentiary at a court held before Magistrates Smith and Elliott on Monday. The charge was having prohibited literature in his possession.

COLDEST OF WINTER. MOOSE JAW, Sask.—The city is still in the grip of extreme cold weather. Feb. 25 was the coldest of the winter with the thermometer

registering 25 below and a strong north to northwest wind blowing, making conditions in general very uncomfortable. At night the wind abated and the temperature dropped to 35 below.

49 BELOW AT SASKATOON. SASKATOON, Sask.—Feb. 25 was the coldest day here this winter, the minimum temperature being 49 below zero. A slight fog was cleared away by the rising sun the following day and the temperature increased rapidly during the day.

MANITOBA

TWO YEARS FOR PERJURY.

WINNIPEG.—Fred Demetruk, of West Kildonan, was sentenced by Judge Galt to two years in the penitentiary for perjury. Demetruk was being tried in the speedy trial court and had pleaded innocence to the charge of having made false statements when giving evidence in the provincial police court last August. The evidence which Demetruk had submitted was in regard to a minor case of the shooting of two dogs. Demetruk had stated that he had seen W. Pitts, his neighbor, shoot the dogs. This it was proven was false.

A NEWLY BORN BABY BEAR

WINNIPEG.—There is a brand new Teddy bear cub in Winnipeg! Although he was born only a few days ago, Teddy is quite frisky already and is the joy of all the bear families out at the City park. The cub, a brown one, was born in the new double cage near the river. None of the bears at the park have gone into their winter-quarters at all this season, and are all very much alive. The weather has been so mild that the animals didn't see the use of retiring to sleep as is usual. They preferred to stay awake and see what winter really was like.

DEAF AND DUMB BOY KILLED.

Jacob Hass, one of the pupils at the deaf and dumb school, agricultural school, is dead. He sustained a fractured skull by falling down stairs. The deceased lad was only six and a half years old and hailed from Kurnton, Sas. An inquest will be held.

GERMAN PRISONERS GO THROUGH.

WINNIPEG.—The first batch of prisoners from the internment camp at Vernon, B.C., reached the city on Saturday night before last and left the following day for the east, to be deported to Germany and Austria. The party was accommodated on a special train, and was in charge of General Gerard Dillon and a staff of officers and guards. There were about 100 prisoners in the group, who had proven more or less violent and vicious during their period of incarceration, and will be followed by other groups as steamship accommodation is available. From Vernon to Winnipeg the train travelled over the C.P.R., but at this point it was transferred to the Canadian National railway to continue its journey to an Atlantic port.

MILLION YEARLY FOR MANITOBA ROADS.

WINNIPEG.—Two million dollars will probably be the amount advanced to Manitoba during the next five years from the federal treasury for the purpose of the better road movement in the province. Hon. Geo. A. Grieson, minister of public works, states. He had been informed, he said by Hon. Frank Carvel that in all probability the federal government would grant \$400,000 a year for the next five years. For every \$40 the federal government spends, \$60 must be spent between the provincial government and the municipalities. Under this arrangement it would mean, said the minister, that \$5,000,000 would be devoted to the betterment of the roads in Manitoba during the next five years.

WINNIPEG IS GROWING.

Winnipeg city proper, Henderson's Forty-first Annual Directory, for 1919, just published, shows, has a population of 183,595, while Greater Winnipeg, including Elmwood, St. Boniface, Norwood, St. Vital, St. James, Assiniboia and Kildonan, has a calculated population of 256,140. The return of the city to normal conditions following the signing of the armistice and the return of "the boys" from overseas, is foreshadowed by the

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. In Use For Over 30 Years. Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Hitchcock*

HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well."



"My mother who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N.E., Canton, Ohio.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

JUST RESISTED ADDING ASIATICS AS UNDESIRABLE

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Hearty endorsement was given to the resolution recently passed by the city council, asking the Dominion government to take immediate steps for the deportation of all enemy aliens, by a large representative meeting of delegates from practically every public body in the city. A gathering held in the city hall the only difference of opinion existing over the resolution was as to whether it should be made to include Asiatics as well as enemy aliens.

Eastern Provinces

WORKERS SEEK BEER AND LIGHT WINES

MONTREAL.—Workingmen to the number of between 300 and 400 gathered at Sohmer Park on Feb. 24 and unanimously passed a resolution calling on the Dominion government to immediately rescind the order-in-council, prohibiting the manufacture and importation of alcoholic beverages; also calling for the rescinding of prohibitory legislation enacted in the province of Quebec, and the provision in its place of permission to manufacture and sell beer and light wines.

RECOGNITION OF MOTHERS

Miners Pass Resolution Calling for Payment of Fifty Dollars Monthly. CALGARY.—Recognition of motherhood occupied an hour at the District No. 18's meeting of the United Mine Worker's of America. Delegate Patter, of Fernie, introduced a resolution which was the outcome of a brief address by Mrs. Jean McWilliams.

WILL URGE C.P.R. TO BULD.

LETHBRIDGE.—Sir Henry Drayton, of the railway commission, sitting with Dr. J. G. Rutherford, said that he would urge the C.P.R. to complete the Weyburn-Lethbridge line to give farmers in the country southeast of Lethbridge proper and long needed railway facilities. He said the line should be finished.

HEAVY SNOWS DELAY TRAIN.

CALGARY.—The heavy snows of Feb. 23 west of here made Train No. 2 from Vancouver more than nine hours late. It was due at 1.05 p.m. Monday and did not arrive here until around 11 o'clock at night.

HOW EXPRESS RATE INCREASES WOULD HURT FARMING

EDMONTON.—The board of railway commissioners, at their session here, considered the application of the Express Traffic Association of Canada for an increase in express rates. Strong objections were made by the representatives of various local organizations and, as the proposed rates vitally affect the cream industry of the Edmonton farmers, their representatives made strenuous opposition to the proposal. It was alleged that the increase, if granted, would affect them to the extent of 25 per cent. of the present express charges.

C. F. Fisher, secretary of the Edmonton Board of Trade, who said that he also represented 628 individual farmers and 117 farming centres in this district, told the commissioners that they had authorized him to object to the rate increase asked for.

TO CONTINUE COLD

EDMONTON.—There was a light snow fall on Feb. 26, accompanied by a driving ten-mile east wind. The temperature ranged from 14 below to 26 below for the early part of the day, but in the afternoon at one o'clock the government thermometer registered 16 below. The indications are for continued cold spell in this district.

CALGARY'S BITTER DAYS

CALGARY.—With a bitter south-east wind sweeping across the city and the temperature hovering between 20 and 30 below zero, Calgary is suffering acutely from the cold snap which has lasted since last Friday and the gas pressure still remains low. Facilities for delivery of coal and wood are at a premium and in homes where gas is not installed the people are suffering for want of fuel which is available in the city. It cannot be delivered owing to lack of conveyance.

ALBERTA

MACHINISTS STRIKE.

EDMONTON.—Sixty machinists and machinists' helpers, employed in the C.P.R. shops at Calder, struck on Feb. 24 on account of alleged discrimination against two of their number. The men who walked out have appointed a committee to enlist the support of men on the other parts of the system. General locomotive Foreman C. E. Stewart said that the company did not recognize any discriminations. "The men have broken their agreement under the Lemieux act," he declared.

RETURNED SOLDIER STABBED

TORONTO.—Vasile Nezbertska, a Russian soldier, who was with the Canadian forces overseas, was stabbed in the abdomen in a row at a restaurant here, and was removed to the General hospital in a critical condition. His alleged assailants, also returned soldiers, and natives of Russia, George Sorenko and Wasil Kolomis, are in the military hospital, badly beaten up, and under arrest.

SAWED WAY OUT OF JAIL

BRANTFORD.—By sawing through two one-half inch bars in their cell door and five window bars of an inch square, two prisoners made their escape from Simcoe jail. The men who made their escape are

Radical Cure for Nervousness

Weak and nervous persons, who consider their cases hopeless, suffering with headaches, pains in the chest and back, bad dreams, weakening discharges, premature loss of hair, hearing and eyesight, neuralgia, stomach trouble, constipation, enlargement of the heart and melancholy will learn to their advantage in the booklet "JUGENDFREUND" how the evil consequences of youthful errors, pollution, syphilis, phthisis, hydrocephalus, etc. can be cured absolutely within the shortest possible time.

This interesting book (hasen edition in English or German) from which young and old will profit, is sent upon receipt of only 25 Cents in stamps by the PRIVATE CLINIC, 137 East 27. St., NEW YORK, N. Y.

By ordering it will be appreciated if you mention "The Courier"

tion in the legislature, who argued against total prohibition on account of its tendency to militate against the interests of workingmen as contrasted with the ability of the richer classes to stock cellars in advance.

Other speakers also cited the example of England, where the premier has announced that more spirits will be released, and the result of prohibition in the United States creating a "no beer, no work" movement, was also brought up by them as an argument for Canada going any further in this direction.

REEVE WEBER SENTENCED.

OWEN SOUND, Ont.—One month in jail with hard labor, and a fine of \$4,500 was the sentence pronounced upon Reeve Joseph Weber, of Neustadt, here.

In default of payment of his fine, Weber would be imprisoned for three years in the provincial penitentiary, but he chose to pay the fine.

UNITED STATES

BANK PROMOTERS' ARREST

ST. PAUL, Minn.—William M. Schafer, Minneapolis promoter, and Charles F. Wyatt, president of the Mortgage Securities company, Minneapolis, were arrested here, following the closing of a chain of thirteen state banks by order of F. E. Pearson, state superintendent of banks. County attorney W. M. Nash said both men would be charged with first degree grand larceny, growing out of the alleged "loading up" of closed banks with doubtful or worthless paper said to aggregate more than half a million dollars.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS UNDER CRITICISM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—In the first prepared address of the League of Nations delivered in the senate since the constitution of the proposed league was made public, Senator Poindexter, of Washington, Republican, today declared the entrance of the United States into the league would mean a surrender of American rights, privileges and sovereignty, the abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine and a violation of the constitution. The constitution of the league, he said, was conflicting indefinite and uncertain, and the machinery which it proposes to set up "similar to the Soviet government of Russia."

\$5,000.00 in VICTORY BONDS FREE

POSITIVELY GREATEST PRIZE OFFER Ever Made in Canada

OPEN to every bonafide customer purchasing goods from us by mail. Merchants, Institutions and Christie Grant employees barred from participating.

NO ENTRANCE FEE—no age limit—no restrictions as to religion, politics, nationality or color. Every mail order customer has a chance for a prize.

OUR BIG VICTORY BOND PRIZE OFFER

1ST PRIZE	\$1,500.00	in Victory Bonds
2ND PRIZE	500.00	"
3RD PRIZE	300.00	"
4TH PRIZE	250.00	"
5TH PRIZE	200.00	"

To each one of the next 45 winners we will give a \$50 Victory Bond 2,350.00 Amount of Interest due June 1st 1919 \$5,137.50

VICTORY BONDS ARE DEPOSITED IN DOMINION BANK

\$5,000.00 in Victory Bonds have been deposited in the Dominion Bank, Winnipeg, and these will be distributed to the lucky winners as soon as the judges have made their awards. If you wish to cash your Bonds you can do so at any bank, or we will give you face value for them.

JUDGES OF CONTEST
Mr. E. G. Thompson, Editor, Farmer's Advocate
Mr. W. J. Healy, Associate Editor, Grain Growers' Guide
Mr. J. T. Mitchell

ANNOUNCING WINNERS
The winners of the prizes will be immediately notified by letter, and their prize of Victory Bonds or Bonds forwarded. The names of all winners and amounts of prizes will be printed in the papers.

WHY WE DO THIS
We want to increase the number of our mail order customers, and also our catalog circulation. Send us a trial order—you have nothing to lose, as we guarantee entire satisfaction or we refund your money. Do not delay your requests for our Big Winter Sale Catalog, and our Spring Catalog! A post card request is sufficient.

Christie Grant Limited, Dept. L Man.

MAIL ORDER SPECIALISTS
Met. and Women's wearing apparel. Shoes. Underwear. Hosiery, Etc.

The Ultimatum

We want to make a cash payment of \$40,500 on March 15, and to get absolute possession—real ownership of these premises—we must have actual cash. To raise the money in the next fifteen days we will put on sale every piece of our 1919 season's stock. But remember, as soon as the desired amount of cash is raised, this sale automatically ceases.

Your 50c Piece Will Look Like a Dollar Here

Prices to please Careful Spenders "SEE THEM"

\$40,500 MORTGAGE

LADIES' Fur Collared Coats

VALUES TO \$35.00

The Shells of this special lot of coats are tailored from a good quality English Beaver Cloth, warmly lined; deep storm collar of western sable.

Now \$11.95

THIS SALE will rank as the most important an out of the ordinary SALE -- practically stances. We want to make a cash payment the cash or hunt up other premises ---- which power to combat this matter is to stage this loss to this house. Throwing the new spring gminate the profits. Manufacturers' prices will lers will haul away from this remarkable even son to more than appreciate the tremendous s this business --- The business we have so carefu nating buyers the length and breadth of Saskato

COME TO THIS MOST EXTRA O

It Pays to Buy Fur Coats Now

COON COATS

Regular \$130.00

Made from well matched Eastern Coon, Raccoon or Northern Canadian Beaver, lined with Seal. **\$84.95**

RAT LINED COATS

Regular \$75.00

Shells of fine Beaver Cloth, lined full length with Canadian Rat skin. Fur collar. **\$39.95**

BEAVER COATS

Regular \$450.00

An exquisite Coat of evenly plucked well matched Northern Canadian Beaver, lined with Seal. **\$269.95**

RAT LINED COATS

Regular \$140.00

Strictly No. 1 Broadcloth Shell, genuine Canadian Otter collar, lined full length with Dark Seal. **\$79.50**

SILK POPLIN DRESSES

Regular \$22.50

Dainty Gowns of Poplin that fully exemplify the newest ideas and styles from the leading fashion centres. Panel effects and embroidery trimmings are strongly in evidence. **NOW \$12.95**

LOVELY BLOUSES

Crepe de Chine; \$5.00 Values. \$3.75

A large range of these popular dressy blouses with a large variety of styles and colors to choose from. A saving of over one third will move them. **NOW \$3.78**

SILK BLOUSES

\$4.50 Values, \$2.75

Fashioned from strong Habutai Silk, in a variety of pretty pastel shades and white. These blouses have just been unpacked. **\$2.78**

LADIES' HATS

Values to \$5.00

Every Lady's Hat shape in the store goes into this lot. Becoming styles that are in keeping with the present season. **NOW 98c**

CHILDREN'S COATS

Regular \$4.50

Made up from fine ribbed white cord, to fit children from 1 to 5 years. These are going for less than the cost of material. **NOW \$1.98**

\$2.00 off the Sale Price of Any Mans Suit in the

LADIES' MIDDLES

Regular \$1.00

Several dainty trim effects, open wide casual garments. Some are belted, others have fine ruffled necking. **NOW \$1.98**

VOILE BLOUSES

Values to \$2.50

12 dozen only, all sizes of these dainty garments of Swiss Voile, in belted and plain trimmings. **NOW \$1.39**

KESIE COATS

Women's sizes, 6 to 14 years, neatly made in plaided silk effect. Navy blue only. **\$1.89**

LADIES' SKIRTS

\$3.50 to \$7.50 Values

Fashioned from good quality serges, in plain tailored styles. Colors navy and black. **\$2.98**

FLANNEL MIDDLES

Regular \$1.50

Fashioned from fine flannel, all wool English brand, in a variety of shades. Sizes 6 to 14 years. **NOW \$2.98**

HOUSE DRESSES

Regular \$3.00

These dresses set out from prints, plaques and percale, contrasting trimmings and piping. **NOW \$1.58**

LADIES' NIGHT ROBES

Regular \$1.50

Baths large and soft-lined robe, in the most useful garment of heavy weight evening flannel. White only. **NOW \$1.98**

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

Regular to 8c

Shirts and Drawers of all wool, silk and wool, to fit children from 1 to 7 years of age. Night's sleep in comfort, otherwise perfect. **NOW 29c**

LADIES' SLIRTS

Regular \$3.00

Plain tailored garments, with 2 patch pockets, material is a fine checked per-war gabardine of good quality. **NOW \$2.29**

LADIES' COMBINATIONS

Regular \$1.75

An extra special value in white wear, material is a good quality washable crepe, lace trimmed. **NOW 99c**

NIGHT DRESSES

Regular \$2.50

Over size and ordinary, untrimmed garments, lace trimmed and embroidered yokes. **\$1.29**

LADIES' COATS

Regular \$27.50

New Spring Coats, of fine tweed, that portray latest style ideas. **NOW \$15.95**

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

Regular \$1.50

Tailored from fine woads in a large range of most hair line stripe patterns. 5 pockets, belt loops, etc. **NOW \$3.68**

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

Regular \$2.50

At Half Price this splendid lot of Knittees' Sweaters will melt away like snow on a July day. 2 to 6 years. **NOW \$1.25**

CORDELOT PANTS

Regular \$3.50

Strongly made Work Pants of American make that will give great wear, dark brown shade. **NOW \$3.78**

MEN'S SWEATERS

Regular \$7.00

Medium weight, all wool, coat style, military or shawl collars, various colors and all sizes. **NOW \$4.38**

Ladies' Wear, Children's Wear, Men's Wear, Etc.

- 75c Men's Mufflers. 15c
- \$2.50 Men's Gloves, unlined cashmere. NOW \$1.19
- \$1.50 Boys' Shirts, all sizes to 13-1-2. NOW 98c
- 85c Men's Socks, fine cashmere. NOW 49c
- 50c Men's Socks, fine Lisle. NOW 28c
- 65c Heavy Wool Socks, Grey only. NOW 38c
- 20c Men's Handkerchiefs, fine lawn. NOW 10c
- \$2.25 Men's Work Mitts, lined horsehide. NOW \$1.38
- 75c Men's Suspenders, President style. NOW 38c
- \$2.00 Silk Neckwear, the latest from New York. NOW 98c
- \$2.00 Men's Felt Hats this season's blocks. NOW \$1.40
- 75c Ladies' Stockings, fine cashmerette. 39c
- 90c Ladies' Stockings interwoven silk mauve only; all sizes. 29c
- 85c Men's Ties, knitted silk and wool. 39c
- \$2.50 Work Shirts, khaki drill. NOW \$1.79
- \$2.00 Negligee Shirts, soft or starched cuffs. \$1.29
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- 50c Corsettes Avonnes, limited quantity. 25c
- \$4.00 Men's Underwear, medium weight combi. \$2.48
- \$2.75 Men's Overshoes, 1 buckle style. \$1.69
- \$2.25 Boys' Overshoes, 1 buckle style. \$1.38
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Men's Work Shoes

Regular Price \$5.00

Uppers of well tanned American elk, soles of solid leather, Goodyear stitched and reinforced tans and blacks. Note: There is no size 8 in this lot.

Now \$1.95

Ladies' Velvet Dresses

\$18.50 Values, \$7.98

These useful garments are fashioned from fine silk finished English velvets; plain, stylish effects; in Brown, Burgundy and Russian Green and Navy.

Now \$7.98

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

At Prices That Say Buy at Least Two Suits, and Buy Now

SMALL BOYS' SUITS
\$5.50 Values \$3.98
Made in popular Buster style from medium weight Union serges and tweeds. **NOW \$3.98**

BOYS' VELVET SUITS
\$7.50 Values, \$4.28
Buster Brown Suits of good quality velvet, coris, in maroon, brown and blue. **NOW \$4.28**

\$40.00 OVERCOATS \$23.95
27 Coats of this quality, hand tailored from all-wool Tweeds, Whitneys, Chinchillas; lined with Italian serge. All sizes. **\$23.95**

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These excellent wearing Serge Suits were bought two seasons ago, and are an exceptional value; hand-fitted collars, carefully made and well finished. **NOW \$19.95**

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This lot of suits show the new skirt effect, slash pockets and half belt. In several good patterns of fancy tweeds. **NOW \$23.95**

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Hand finished knicker suits for boys 9 to 16 years of age, made from strong homepans that will give excellent wear. **\$9.98**

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The Great West Dept. Stores

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In Tan or Black Elk Leather, stitched soles. **NOW**

\$8.50 MEN'S SHOES
Uppers of fine Mahogany Calf sole, solid rubber heels; English last. **NOW**

\$4.00 LADIES' ELASTIC
EDED SHOES **\$1.48**
The uppers of these shoes are made from soft Vici Kid leather, turned soles, made upon a wide last.

\$6.00 MISSES' FINE SHOES **\$3.65**
Uppers of Box Calf leather, Neolin soles and rubber heels, made upon a neat, common sense last; sizes 11 to 2.

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School Shoes, Work Shoes, Sunday Shoes. This bunch is all upon the racks. So pick them out. Sizes 11 to 5. **NOW \$2.68**

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Fasting of Cherry Calf Upper of solid rubber heels; English last.

\$7.50 MEN'S SHOES
This fine Gunmetal Calf Shoe in various widths. A shoe that solves

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the stupendous task we face. It means that upon each and every day of this sale we must sell \$2,500 worth of merchandise—and only by giving out-of-the-ordinary values will we accomplish our goal. It means a gigantic sacrifice of new spring goods, which means a direct loss to us, but we will be compensated by holding possession of these valuable premises.

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VALUES TO \$25.00

These are specially tailored garments from neat patterned tweeds and worsteds that are distinctly stylish. At practically half their regular pricing they will move real quick.

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Ladies', Misses' Shoes
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200 pairs of Ladies' Gummetal Calf, Vici Kid leathers, etc.; Louis heels, Cuban heels. In tans and blacks; button and lace.

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Fashioned from fancy Tweeds and Woolen Spirella Cloths, in a range of good patterns and neat styles.

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35c English Prints, in stripes, checks, dots and floral patterns; limit 10 yards. 20c	55c Scotch Ginghams, straight checks, broken checks, stripes, etc.; limit 10 yds. 20c
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At Prices Below 'Yt 5,' Away Below Factory Cost

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<p>MIDDY DRESSES Regular \$1.00</p> <p>A practical garment for the little Miss, from 3 to 6 years; colors are mostly in the lighter shades, with contrasting trim. NOW 69c</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S DRESSES Regular \$2.50</p> <p>A good range of dainty styles; many are the lovely one-piece and two-piece, with ribbon trimmings; sizes 2 to 6 years. NOW \$1.39</p>
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The Great West Dept. Stores

1915 South Railway Street :- Regina, Sask.

The Mill on the Floss

By George Eliot.

BOOK SECOND — SCHOOL TIME.

(25. Instalment.)

CHAPTER II.

The Christmas Holiday

Fine old Christmas with the snowy hair and ruddy face, had done his duty that year in the noblest fashion, and had set off his rich gifts of warmth and colour with all the heightening contrast of frost and snow.

Snow lay on the croft and river-bank in undulations softer than the limbs of infancy; it lay with the neatest finished border on every sloping roof, making the dark-red gables stand out with a new depth of colour; it weighed heavily on the laurels and fir-trees, still it fell from them with a shuddering sound; it clothed the rough turnip-field with whiteness, and made the sheep look like dark blotches; the gates were all blocked up with the sloping drifts, and here and there a disregarded four-footed beast stood as if petrified "in unrecumbent sadness;" there was no gleam, no shadow, for the heavens, too, were one still, pale cloud—no sound or motion in anything but the dark river that flowed and moaned like an unresting sorrow.

But old Christmas smiled as he laid this cruel-seeming spell on the outdoor world, for he meant to fight up home with new brightness, to deepen all the richness of indoor colour, and give a keener edge of delight to the warm fragrance of food; he meant to prepare a sweet imprisonment that would strengthen the primitive fellowship of kindred, and make the sunshine of familiar human faces as welcome as the hidden day-star. His kindness fell but hardly on the homeless—fell but hardly on the homes where the hearth was not very warm, and where the food had little fragrance; where the human faces had no sunshine in them, but rather the leaden, blank-eyed gaze of unexpected want. But the fine old season meant well; and if he has not learnt the secret how to bless men impartially, it is because his father Time, with ever-unrelenting purpose, still hides that secret in his own mighty, slow-beating heart.

And yet this Christmas day, in spite of Tom's fresh delight in home, was not, he thought, somehow or other, quite so happy as it had always been before. The ced berries were just as abundant on the holly, and he and Maggie had dressed all the windows and mantelpieces and picture-frames on Christmas Eve with as much taste as ever, wedding the thick-set scarlet clusters with branches of the black-berried ivy. There had been singing under the windows after midnight—supernatural singing Maggie always felt, in spite of Tom's contemptuous insistence that the singers were old Patch, the parish clerk, and the rest of the church choir; she trembled with awe when their carolling broke in upon her dreams, and the image of men in fustian clothes was always thrust away by the vision of angels resting on the parted cloud. The midnight chant had helped as usual to lift the morning above the level of common days; and then there was the smell of hot toast and ale from the kitchen, at the breakfast-hour; the favourite anthem, the green boughs, and the short sermon, gave the appropriate festive character to the church-going; and aunt and uncle Moss, with all their seven children, were looking like so many



GILLETT'S EYE SOAP
CLEANS—DISINFECTS—USED FOR SOFTENING WATER—FOR MAKING HARD AND SOFT SOAP—FULL DIRECTIONS WITH EACH CAN.

reflectors of the bright parlour-fire, when the church-goers came back, stamping the snow from their feet. The plum-pudding was of the same handsome roundness as ever, and came in with the symbolic blue flames around it, as if it had been heroically snatched from the hearth fires into which it had been thrown by dyspeptic Puritans; the dessert was as splendid as ever, with its golden oranges, brown nuts, and the crystalline light and dark of apple-jelly and damson cheese; in all these things Christmas was as it had always been since Tom could remember; it was only distinguished, if by anything, by superior sliding and snowballs.

Christmas was cheery, but not so Mr. Tulliver. He was irate and defiant, and Tom, though he espoused his father's quarrels and shared his father's sense of injury, was not without some of the feeling that oppressed Maggie when Mr. Tulliver got louder and more angry in narration and assertion with the increased leisure of desert. The attention that Tom might have concentrated on his nuts and wine was distracted by a sense that there were really enemies in the world, and that the business of grown-up life could hardly be conducted without a good deal of quarrelling. Now Tom was not fond of quarrelling, unless it could soon be put an end to by a fair standup fight with an adversary whom he had every chance of thrashing; and his father's irritable talk made him uncomfortable, though he never accounted to himself for the feeling, or conceived the notion that his father was faulty in this respect.

The particular embodiment of the evil principle now exciting Mr. Tulliver's determined resistance was Mr. Pivart, who, having lands higher up the Ripple was taking measures for their irrigation, which either were, or would be, or were bound to be (on the principle that water was water), an infringement on Mr. Tulliver's legitimate share of waterpower. Dix, who had a mill on the stream, was a feeble ancillary of Old Harry compared with Pivart. Dix had been brought to his sense by arbitration, and Wakem's advice had not carried him far; no-Dix, Mr. Tulliver considered, had been as good as nowhere in point of law; and in the intensity of his indignation against Pivart, his contempt for a baffled adversary like Dix began to wear the air of a friendly attachment. He had no male audience to-day except Mr. Moss, who knew nothing, as he said, of the "natur' o' mills," and could only assent to Mr. Tulliver's arguments on the a priori ground of family relationship and monetary obligation; but Mr. Tulliver did not talk with the futile intention of convincing his audience—he talked to relieve himself; while good Mr. Moss made strong efforts to keep his eyes wide open, in spite of the sleepiness which an unusually good dinner produced in his hard-worked frame. Mrs. Moss, more alive to the subject, and interested in everything that affected her brother, listened and put in a word as often as maternal pre-occupations allowed.

"Why, Pivart's a new name hereabout, brother, isn't it?" she said: "he didn't own the land in father's time, nor yours either, before I was married."

"New name! Yes—I should think it is a new name," said Mr. Tulliver with angry emphasis. "Dorlcote Mill's been in our family a hundred year and better, and nobody ever heard of a Pivart meddling with the river, till this fellow came and bought Bincome's farm out of hand, before anybody

else could so much as say 'snip.' But I'll Pivart him!" added Mr. Tulliver, lifting his glass with a sense that he had defined his resolution in an unmistakable manner.

"You won't be forced to go to law with him, I hope, brother!" said Mrs. Moss with some anxiety.

"I don't know what I shall be forced to; but I know what I shall force him to, with his dykes and erigations, if there's any law to be brought to bear o' the right side: I know well enough who's at the bottom of it; he's got Wakem to back him and egg him on. I know Wakem tells him the law can't touch him for it, but there's folks can handle the law besides Wakem. It takes a big raskil to beat him; but there's bigger to be found, as know more o' th' ins and outs o' the law, else how came Wakem to lose Brumley's suit for him?"

Mr. Tulliver was a strictly honest man, and proud of being honest, but he considered that in law the ends of justice could be achieved by employing a stronger knave to frustrate a weaker. Law was a sort of cock-fight, in which it was the business of injured honesty to get a game bird with the best pluck and the strongest spurs.

"Gore's not fool—you needn't tell me that," he observed presently in a pugnacious tone, as if poor Gritty had been urging that lawyer's capabilities; "but, you see, he isn't up to the law as Wakem is. And water's a very particular thing—you can't pick it up with a pitchfork. That's why it's been nuts to Old Harry and the lawyers. It's plain enough what's the rights and the wrongs of water, if you look at it straightfor'd; for a river's a river, and if you've got a mill, you must have water to turn it; and it's no use telling me, Pivart's erigation and nonsense won't stop my wheel: I know what belongs to water better than that. Talk to me o' what th' engineers say! I say it's commonsense, as Pivart's dykes must do me an injury. But if that's their engineering, I'll put Tom to it by and by, and he shall see if he can't find a bit more sense in th' engineering business than what that comes to."

Tom, looking round with some anxiety at this announcement of his prospects, unthinkingly withdrew a small rattle he was amusing Baby Moss with, whereupon she, being a baby that knew her own mind with remarkable clearness, instantaneously expressed her sentiments in a piercing yell, and was not to be appeased even by the restoration of the rattle, feeling apparently that the original wrong of having it taken from her remained in all its force. Mrs. Moss hurried away with her into another room, and expressed to Mrs. Tulliver, who accompanied her, the conviction that the dear child had good reasons for crying; implying that if it was supposed to be the rattle that baby clamoured for, she was a misunderstood baby. The thoroughly justifiable yell being quieted, Mrs. Moss looked at her sister-in-law and said—

"I'm sorry to see brother so put out about this water work."

(To be continued.)

Nearly half the maritime works at Monfalcone, sixteen miles northwest of Trieste, have been destroyed by fire.

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In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

WOMAN'S WORLD

EVERYDAY HOME HELPS

A domestic science kitchen always sets me thinking, and I have seen two of them recently. Everything about it is arranged with the primary object of convenience, and for the doing of the cooking every necessary article is placed in as handy a position as possible.

This is why the sight of one of these kitchens always starts me planning our own kitchen over again. I think of where I would have placed cupboards, had I had the planning of it; how much better the stove would be in such and such a place—and so on. But after one has worked off these "vain imaginings," practical every day sense comes back again, and the only really sensible question suggests itself—What can I do with the particular kitchen I have to make it more convenient, and what further appliances can I secure to lighten my "daily round and common task?"

That is, after all, the only question left for us to ask, isn't it? Every woman has the hope in her heart that some day she will plan and have built (in her new home of the future) just the sort of convenient kitchen that has been in her mind's eye these many years; but meantime, and for the majority of us "meantime" is quite a long time, how can we in our household working arrangements show the superior quality of our grey matter?

I am not a domestic science teacher, nor have I had the good fortune to take domestic science training of any kind in any college or school, and so my ideas are not guaranteed to be scientific, but are merely such as occur to any woman who sets herself the task of endeavoring to overtake her day's work in the most efficient manner. If our meals are to be served in a dining or sitting room (anywhere other than the kitchen) a tray on wheels is a great comfort. You have seen the little tables placed beside a patient's bed in a modern hospital. It is something similar to that I mean. The tray would need to be oblong, to allow of its passing through a doorway, and it is simply on four legs which are supplied with casters. No more backbreaking loads of dishes to carry into the kitchen, and no more stepping endlessly out and in from one room to another, when clearing the table after a meal—or setting

it, either, for that matter.

Or perhaps you have a husband of the "handy man" kind—not officiously so, of course, but just enough to be comfortable, and perhaps, as sometimes falls out, he is not very busy in the winter time, and if the matter was broached after instead of just before supper, he would set about making you a fireless cooker which will prove a very great boon indeed to any housewife.

One of the advantages of making a cooker now is that before the busy days of spring and summer come, you will have got over the experimental stage of your cooking in it; for, of course, it takes you a little while to learn just how to manage it. A fireless cooker is most useful in the summer, because all winter we have a fire on anyway, and are therefore better able to give things a long, slow cooking.

Many people have been preaching a "high stool" for the kitchen for a long time, yet it is surprising how seldom one is found in a kitchen. There is usually a chair, and many jobs can be done quite as well sitting as standing, but there are times when a high stool could be used and a chair could not. If it is of the right height you can use it when doing all the easier part of your ironing; and we should have fewer sick mothers if they could accustom themselves (with some little inconvenience at first, no doubt) to taking thought for these things. Perhaps it will take you ten minutes longer to get work than such ten minutes.

A wooden bar, hung with ropes and pulleys, a contrivance anyone can fit up for themselves, which can be raised to within a few inches of the ceiling, is a handy arrangement, especially in a family where there are young children, finished, but if the strain of doing the ironing has been loosened, it is and usually some clothes to be hung up.

Have you ever tried using a large cypress can placed on a table for storing water? It should be placed in such a manner that you can slip a dish or jug underneath it when you want water.

An apron made of white oilcloth will save you many a hard bit of washing. It can be made out of ordinary white table oilcloth, and

cut after the fashion of a large front gore of a skirt, so as not to have any fullness. It may be bound round, with tape, and is useful every day for slipping on when washing-dishes and doing the dirtier jobs of the kitchen.

It isn't stooping once that tires us, it is stooping an endless number of times; nor is it that we walk across the kitchen floor once, it is that we do it hundreds of times in the course of a morning's work. And so it is worth while to plan to lessen the distance between the stove and the sink, between the table and the flour bin; also to have a box with divisions in it for holding silver and knives, so that they can be dried into it, and the box itself taken to the table when it is time to get the next meal ready. Most housewives don't realize how far they walk each day until they are extra tired or some infirmity has overtaken them. Surely it is the part of wisdom for everyone to try and do their work with the minimum of wear and tear!

For Our Little Ones

THE SELFISH SHAN GETS A NOSE RING.

By Bertha E. Green.

There was a scurrying of summer breezes amongst all the tree-tops in the wood of Fancy Free. There was much sauciness, and little of good manners, in the way the winds jostled and tossed so noisily upon their scurrying way. So roughly did they swish and swing the boughs, that many a little, feathered fellow of the woods cast anxious glances toward his nest in the leafy shelters. Sometimes it was so rough indeed, that near the top of a big oak that stood right at the forest border edge, three little acorns growing there huddled close together on their little twig, shiveringly pulled their collars up, and had to hold on very, very tight to keep from being blown off.

But there were some of the woodland folk who didn't mind the breezes buffeting a bit. They were the Red Cap Goblins—Nick O'Dee and his Merry Men—who little cared for blasts of winter, or of summer-time.

The jolly little chaps had journeyed through the wood, and now came out from the shadowed wood, and path and down toward the valley brook, which widened here into a pool with willows overhanging.

In just a minute, it could not have been more than two, there were on the grassy bank so many little piles of cherry colored clothes and in the pool just so many little laughing goblins.

If you could only have seen the little rascals at their antics, Nick O'Dee swam quietly toward the bank, where sat an old, old mottled frog, who nearly fell over the edge when the little goblin came up to the top and squirted a mouthful of water all over him. They made an old mud-turtle give them rides upon his back around the pool. They begged a blue kingfisher for a feather from his tail, and with it sneaked up to a dozing muskrat, and tickled his nose so that he sneezed and sneezed.

But the jokes weren't all on one side. A cross water boatman nipped one of the goblins very smartly for disturbing him, and there was great excitement and much laughing when another Red Cap, diving down, found himself in the midst of a school of minnows. All the little fishes were swimming so close together and were in such a hurry to get out of the way, that the hundreds of little wiggling tails tickled the diving goblins almost into kinks.

At last, the leader, Nick O'Dee, scrambled up on the bank, and with the cry, "Last man out carries the lunch," brought all the rest of the goblins out of the water in a hurry. The merry men soon had their clothes on again, and journey-

ed on up the steep slopes that led to the Bald Hills.

The Giant Plays a Tune.

As they went on, they heard what seemed to them to be the wind whistling. But soon the sound changed to a little tune, a whistled tune like a canary's song, but oh, so loud, and clear. A little further yet, and there, right on the top-most slope of the Bald Hills, sat their giant friend, the Smiff, and he was playing merrily upon a flute. It was a jolly tune the giant played, with many funny little warbles in it.

The Smiff put down his flute when he saw the goblins coming up the hill, and gave his little friends a smiling welcome.

"I wonder if you little mischiefs wouldn't come up here today," said the Smiff, as he lay down full length upon the grass, while all the little goblins sat around where they could watch the giant's smiling face. The big fellow propped his chin upon his hands, and when the goblins all had settled down so quietly, the Smiff began to tell his little friends about the Nose-Ring of the Shan.

He was a tall, dark man, with a tall, dark cap, a bright curved sword, and a great selfishness. He had a black beard, too; but black beards were common amongst his people, as were black caps and shining swords.

There was a rule among this warlike people that all who fought should share and share alike, but the Shan was not content. He let his selfish cunning get the better of his fairness, and hid away far more than his just share of goods.

For more than one year did the Shan deceive his comrades, but the day came at last when his dishonesty was found out by his fellows, and Nadir Shan was taken prisoner to the council hall.

The rulers of the tribe had brought before them all the secret store the Shan had hid away, and it was portioned out, an even share to each. And then the chief in council judgment gave, and punishment decreed to be meted out to Nadir Shan for all his selfishness. They led the Shan out just before the door of the council hall, and through a hole pierced in his nose they fastened a bright ring of copper.

Then said the chief to all the tribesmen there: "Let this be a warning, and let those who think to take unfairly from the common store beware."

Throughout the years the story spread, and lost not in the telling, and even to this day where dropping nose and thin pursed lips show greed within a mind, men say, "That one needs, for his selfishness, the nose-ring of the Shan."

His story finished, the Giant Smiff settled himself upon the grass to have a little nap, while the goblins romped near him.

The giant's flute lay on the slope beside him, and Nick O'Dee climbed upon it, and was soon down inside-through one of the holes. It wasn't a minute till, one after the other, all the rest of the goblins were inside the Smiff's flute.

Then something dreadful happened.

The Flute Disappears.

The flute, with all the Red Cap band within it, started rolling down the hill, and the farther it went the faster it rolled. Far on and down they rolled, and tumbled dizzily, until at last the rolling flute came slowly to a standstill.

The little goblins stuck their heads out, and, wonder of wonders, it was no giant flute at all that they were in, but just a big log lying close beside the brook, and where each little goblin's head stuck out had one time been the entrance to a bird's house, or the round hole that marks a squirrel's front door.

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INDigestion, Stomach and Liver Disorders, Appendicitis, Pertussis, and Kidney Stones are often caused by Gall Stones, which is a dangerous complaint and misleads persons to believe that they have stomach trouble, chronic dyspepsia and indigestion, until they had attacks of Gall Stone Colic appear; then they realize what the trouble is. Ninety out of every hundred persons who have Gall Stones don't know it. Proceed today and avoid an operation. Can be obtained at W. MARRIS'S DRUG STORE, Maple Leaf Block, Regina, Sask. Price \$5.25, postpaid. Write in English or German.

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Prepares in which everything concerning this cure is explained will be sent free! Only send 25 cents to be had from

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JOHN P. FEIFFER, BARRISTER, Solicitor, etc., 1770 South street, Regina (two doors south of Merchants Bank). Phone 6841.

WILFRED HOFFMAN & CO. BARRISTERS, Solicitors, etc. Private and company money to loan. Suite 104, Clarke Block—James Balfour, K.C.; Frank W. Hoffman, Solicitors for Bank of Montreal.

WANTIN, McEWEEN, MARTIN AND WILL BARRISTERS, etc. Office: Suite 203 Leader Building, Regina. Phones 4925 and 4552. Hon. W. M. Martin, S. H. McEween, J. D. Martin, J. W. Will.

JAMES F. EBYANT, M.A., LL.B., Barrister, Solicitor and Notary. McCulloch Building, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

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JOHN A. ROBE, M.A., M.B., C.M., D.P.H. (Aberdeen). Physician and Surgeon. Specialties: Diseases of Children and Women. The Western Trust Building, Eleventh Avenue, opposite Post Office. Phones 4532 and 4406. Hours 11 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m.

W. H. HUYKMAN, M.D., formerly of Balgonie, Suite 21 Canada Life Building, Regina. Studied at the University of Amsterdam, Holland. Postgraduate at Bonn and Heidelberg. Phone 4561, residence 3914 Dewdney street, residence phone 4242.

DR. L. ROY, M.D., C.M. Studied at the University of Paris, France. Specialist: Surgery and Maternity. Office Suite 12, Canada Life Bldg., Eleventh Avenue and Cornwall street. Residence 2036 Victoria Avenue, Regina. Phone 2467; Office Phone 2548.

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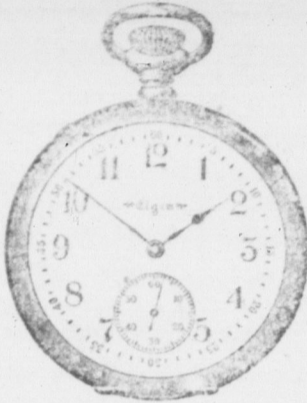
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SPECIAL \$25.00 SHORT COURSE OF Gas-Tractors or Automobile Engineering now on at Hemphill's Motor School. Write or call for Free Catalogue, 1827 So. Railway St. Branches at Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary.

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GERMAN FARMER, 29 YEARS of age, wishes to correspond with young girl or widow. Object matrimony. Address your letter to Box 730, Red Deer, Alta.

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SMITH & PHILLIPS, Civil engineers and surveyors. We do all technical work in this line as road surveying, Waterworks system and other municipal work. We also supervise large excavating, brick building, etc. Write in English or German. Smith & Phillips, D.L.S., 1835 Scarth St., Regina, Sask.

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Help Wanted

WANTED A LADY AS HOUSE-keeper on small farm, for man 50 years of age. Good position and if suitable to both parties, permanent home. Apply Box 80, Courier, 1835 Halifax Str., Regina.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED farm laborer for 8 months. German Catholic preferred. State wages in first letter. Apply Box 40, Denzil, Sask.

WANTED AN EXPERIENCED Shoemaker for first class repairs. Steady job to competent man. \$25.00 per week. Apply Bill Mayer, 1780 1/2 Hamilton Str., Regina, Sask.

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GERMAN HOUSEKEEPER wants position on farm. Apply E. D., 9435—100 A Street, Edmonton, Alta.

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FARMS FOR SALE. — HAVE two 1/2 Sections and one 3/4 Sec. farm for sale. Six miles south of the town of Tivan. About 100 acres cultivated on each, the balance raw prairie. Price \$25.00 per acre. Will sell with \$1.00 per acre down, and the balance half crop, if the purchaser will improve the farms. In mixed settlement of German, Polish and English. — AMERICAN CANADIAN LAND CO., per C. R. Hoff, 1770 Scarth Street, Regina, Sask. — Phone 4364.

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IF YOU WANT TO DISPOSE OF your farm, house or lot don't fail to see me. I shall bring you in touch with the right party as I have always purchasers with ready cash on hand who are willing to make a quick deal. — Houses for rent and rents collected. — F. Wilms, Notary Public, 1836—1837 Halifax Street, Regina. Phone 3391; after 6 p.m. 5947.

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Farm of half section, quarter mile from town of 400, Wheat-Country, 20 acres new breaking, 30 acres cultivated. Buildings worth \$4,500.00. Write for further information to Otto-Schoen, Bruno, Sask.

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Wanted to know the whereabouts of OTTO AND ADOLF KROENING. Communicate with Ludwig Triebes Vanguard, Sask.

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WANTED—TO RENT A FARM by practical young German Farmer. Horses and Machinery to be bought on crop payments. Apply to H. E. G., P. O. Box 65, Wakarusa

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STRAYED IN NOVEMBER — One Bull, white mark on right side and on front foot. 2 1/2 years old, weight about 1000 lbs. — Kindly notify E. KUBE, P. O. THORNHILL, R. R. 2, Man.

STRAYED FROM S. 1/2 30-20-25 W. 3rd on or about November 8, the following: One bay gelding, Clyde, 7 years old, both hind feet white, small white spot on face, weight 1400 lbs. One bay mare, Clyde, 5 years old, both hind feet white, white spot on forehead, weight 1400 lbs. One black gelding, Clyde, 4 years old, both hind feet grey, grey on face and each side, weight 1300 lbs. Reward will be given for information leading to the recovery of these animals. JOE LANG, PRELATE, Sask.

STRAYED ONE BROWN MARE — narrow white stripe over the whole face, 5 years old, weight 1200 lbs., one hind leg white. One dark brown gelding, 4 yrs. old, star on forehead, weight 11—1200 lbs. Both horses are strayed since about two months. For any information leading to the recovery of these animals — \$10.00 reward. Notify or phone FRANZ REISS, ODESSA, Sask.

STRAYED FROM S. 31, T. 18, R. 2, W. of 4th Mer., in the summer of 1918 one white mare, about 13 years old, weight 1200 pounds, brand on left shoulder. Information which will lead to the recovery of the horse will be rewarded. Address all letters to F. Fieger, Box 61, Hilda, Alta.

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IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of John Bender, formerly Post Office Southey, in the Province of Saskatchewan, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the late John Bender, who died on or about 15th of November, A. D. 1918, are required to send to Doerr & Guggisberg, Barristers, 209 Northern Bank Building, Regina, Sask. on or before the 15th day of March, 1919 a full statement of their claims and of any securities held by them, duly verified, and that after that date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed with Doerr & Guggisberg.

DATED at Regina, this 3rd day of February, A. D. 1919. DOERR & GUGGISBERG, Solicitors for Executors Michael Volther and Simon Huber.

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Notice is hereby given under section 211 of the Rural Municipality Act that one sorrel Stallion, white face and hind legs, branded F on right flank C on right shoulder, strap around neck and shoes on all four feet, weight about 1100 lbs., was impounded in the pound kept by the undersigned on the S.E. 1/4, Sec. 10, Tp. 17, Rge. 19, West of 2nd On the 4th day of February, 1919. Phone 5325, ring 4. JAMES MCKELL, Regina.

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Dr. C. H. Grunert

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of every description in the best of quality and at right prices. We have a big assortment, and you will find what you want. We sell on terms and give discount for cash.

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A knowledge of the English language in order to be able to read your newspaper. The best and quickest way is by using Cassell's New German Dictionary, German-English, English-German, 1944, paper, Price \$1.75. Americanischer Dolmetscher, 60c. Mayer's Briefsteller, German-English letter writer and book-keeper, 35c. Der Fertige Rechner, 35c. Neues Taschenrechnerbuch with pronunciation, 31.25. Der Selbst-Doktor and Apotheker im eigenen Hause, 35.00. Offene Volkssprache ueber Menschen-System und Gesunder Menschenverstand, 200 Illustrationen, 360 pages. Price \$2.00. Der Deutsche Farmer im Busch und auf der Prairie. Practical and instructive. Price \$2.00.

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