Lamp.-In Acton, on Tuewlay, 23rd Octo bor, 1017, finmuel Laird, to his 86th HATT-At Cartwright, Man., on Sunday, 7th October, 1917, Robert James Hay,

Acton, in his 47th year. Charne -- At 45 Mulock Street, West Tor onto, on Wednesday, October 17th, 1917, William H. Craine, son of the late Robert Craine, formerly of Acton.

## The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917

### EDITORIAL NOTES

A REMINDER is being framed at Ottawa that persons convicted of making seditious utterances are liable to a fine of \$5,000 or a term of five years in the penitentiary, or both, under the Defence of Canada Act. It was under this Act thas a foreign-born individual was sentenced, to two years in the Kingsten Ponitentiary after conviction in Toronto recently. Nations at war require some such Act as this one in order to protect the law-abiding elements of the country Trom the reign of terror which habitually follows open seditious propaganda, apart altogether from the military question concerned. Canada has efficient legialative protection against such disorder and officials here are determined that, should occasion arise, it will be enforced without equivocation.

very manifest feeling in favor of the Union . Government, whose primary purpose is announced to win the war. In many ridings throughout Canada Win-the-War candidates are being chosen by both political parties jointly and will be elected by acclamation. In several of the counties adjoining our own this course is being seriously considered. Why should not the pelitical partice of Halton county get together and decide to drop politics during the war and unite wpon one man as the county's representative in the House of Commons. Either Mr. Pregory or Dr. Anderson would make 's usoful and satisfactory member of Parliament. Neither of them has been a hidebound party man in the past surrondering the right to think and act for himself. I our electors will unite on one of these nominoce the county's best interests will be well conserved and-our people will escape the usual turmoil and unseemly bickerings of an election, and party strife will not be an

#### UNION GOVERNMENTS PLATFORM A Comprehensive and Generally Acceptable Programme

The new Union Government has outlined its very broad platform and platges itself to administer public affairs and effect reforms on the fellowing basis : Provide necessary reinforcements for our

army by means of the Military Service Civil Service reform to be extended to

outside service, and appointments to public service by merit alone. Extension of franchise to women.

Adequate taration of war profits. An increased income tax. Co-operative management of all railway

systems in Canada.

The encouragement of shipbuilding. The establishment of national steamship lines on both oceans and the Great Lakes Reduction of expenditure, avoidance of waste and encouragement of thrifts Vigorous immigration and colonization

with increased agricultural production. Effective care of and assistance to returned and demobilized soldiers. Adequate pensions.

Effective measures to prevent excessive profits Prevention of combinations for the increase of prices.

Encouragement of co-operation among farms to diminish the cost of production and cost of living to consumer.

Development and conservation of the I guess I can do the same. resources of Canada. Adequate consideration of the needs of the working people, so as to assure to them, through conditions of employment,

enitable mandards of livior. Improved understanding between the East and West. Two permanent committees of the Cabinch one to procecute the war and the

other to study post-war problems.

#### SPLENDID WORK OF RED CROSS The Activities of the Ladies of Acton, Elder and Junior

The work of the ladies of Acton who are active in Red Cross needs is highly commendible. The noble hands of the elderly ladice, the intermediates and the juniors are accomplishing much in supplying comforts for our soldiers, in the trenches, in the bospitals, and in the military campe. Since last report the following have been sent overseas by the senior Red Oross:

465 pairs hand-knit socks. 20 Christmas parcols containing Christmas cake, cookles, socks, townly, shaving soap, handkerchiefs, chewlog gunt and

chocolate.

2 dressing gowns. 422 pyjama suits.

I quilt. . .... 45 small hospital, pillows. 2 comfort capa. The Intermediate Red Cross Girls have

220 ambulance caps. 60 pairs socks.

30 comfort begs, fully equipped. The Junior Red Cross girls have also sent forward generous contributions their with.

The canvass of the ladies of the Sonior Red Cross has resulted in the contribution of about \$225 for present activities.

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A SOLDIER'S SPLENDID LETTER Pto, I'dwin E. Perryman Writes Intoresting Particulars of Visit

While on Leave The following latter was received last wook from Pto. Edwin E. Perryman, son of Thomas Porryman, by Miss Agnes Perry. man, last week. I'm. Parryman has been son of the late John Hay, formerly of in France for 18 months.

France, Sept. 11th, 1917 My Dear Aunt : Your interesting letter of August 4th was received. Yes, auntio, it is wonderful how the time has ulipped by. I have put in 18 months in France. Received Harold Nicklin's address, and I had a visit with Ernest Perryman in Wit. lov Camp last week. I had my pans of ten days to "Blighty" and will give you a few

incidents of my trips I spont eight days in Glasgow. The day of my arrival I mot a son of my regimental Sergeant-Major and spent a very pleasant time with him. We visited and roomod on the bonny banks of the Clyde and had ten with a friend of his in Old Kilpatrick. This friend was one of the head onginocra la John Browu's abin yarda near Glasgow. The next two days I sailed on the Clyde and visited all points of inter-

caving on my pans. I naw the gentleman gather up the necessary money in by at his husiness place. He was engaged un. | oither a fifty or a hundred or a fivel ... undred who took me to the Municipal Buildings of States there were about 4 subscribers to through the buildings as one of the great | Canada for the last war loan there were Canadian heroes of Vimy Ridge, of April 9 only about 41,000 subscribers or say 4 in -15. I sat in the Itoyal Chairs, stc. Then every 700. Yet in Canada the disterest I visited the Art Museum which proved was much higher-on the Victory Bonds very interesting.

At 4.45 I returned to the gentleman re- 51%. milliv ed, be mid bound bon to be William lerdon, Eeq. He took me home with him for toa. During our conversation be asked no where I came from in Canada, and if I know a place called Guelph, and whether I had over heard of a gentleman in that cinity by the name of John Gordon, who had a daughter named Bella, and whose arm home was known as Gordon Hall He is a nephowof the late Mr. Jno. Gordon. When it turned out that I know his relaives in Canada so well he simply could not do enough for me. My time there you may be sure was most enjoyable.

Well, I visited the points of interest in and around the city and had a trip to Loch smond and to Inversaid via Balloch. was at Bruce's Cave, Rob Roy's Cave and

I seturned to London and went out to Witley Camp and spent a couple of days there; and had a good time with Cousin Perry Watson. Ernest Perryman was in the hospital and I only saw him a few minutes. I saw Melvin Soper and a number of other Acton boys. You may be sure we had some great old-time chats which I cajoyed. Thus ended my ten days in "Blighty," and I am back at the front

Remember me to all Acton friends. s getting rather noisy here where I am now and I must close. I am in good health and hope you all are at bome. Your Loving Nophew,

CHATTY LETTER FROM SGT. GEORGE Written in the Trenches in France Four Wooks Ago

Somewhere in France,

Sept. 27th, 1917. Dear Mr. Moore Since my last letter George Cook and I have seen what the trenches really are. I might say I am writing this letter in the trenches and George Cook is sitting outside of his funk hole, on the right. He is just going to have luncheon, and the menu for to-day's dinner says : "Bully beaf and hard tack." Bully boof isn't too had, but, oh, the "tack."

We cannot find out the ingredients of this so-called biscult, but we believe they contain coment and flour. After cating one of them we always examine our toeth to make sure we haven't swallowed any in mistake for "tack."

Well, this life is certainly a great one, marketing and consequent reduction of as far as inconveniences are concerned. But still, others have gone through it, a

Since we have been in the trenches the weather has been real good, so this brightons us up fifty per cent. Last night George and I received seven and eight letters respectively, and you can guess we were certainly happy boys to get them." News from home is one of our greatest needs and only those who have been here can tell you what letters are to the boys in

Most of this unit are B. C. boys, so you can understand we read a lot about B. C. George and I are the only two Acton boys

in this outfit and we are always talking and wondering what's doing in the home We have not heard here yet whether onscription is in force in Canada, but be-

lieve me, the boys are certainly needed to finish this thing. We are all anxious to be at home this Christmas and if things progress as favor-

ably as at present I think wo'll be home. I forgot to tell you that "jam" was included in to-day's monu. I see George Cook opening a tin now. "Tickler's" I

I hope you are in the best of health. Wo are quite well here and enjoying the life and conclude with my book wishes/fin which George Cook Julys me.

Yours sincurely, STEPHEN GROUDE. Address-No. 003275,

Pto. S. George, A Co., 54th Bn. Canadians,

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CANADA'S VICTORY WAR LOAN Every Man and Woman in the Domlyion May Share in it

DON'T MISS THE POINT ! There is a man in this part of the world who represents, to our way of thinking, a pretty good average of human nature. Whenever the preacher in his church dolivers a very hot sermon against some special kind of sin, this man gots enthus astic and goes around to the vestry to tell the preacher what a fine cormon it Then he goes home and repeats it to brother, and they talk over the points and the people the sermon lit the hardest. But this particular man never soon when the

sormon bits him. Early post month the biggest public campaign over put on in Canada will be opened to get subscriptions for the fourth Canadian war loan, the Victory Loan The thing people in this district must been in mind is ; that the appeals are directed to each and every one of them. It is not morely the well-off men and women wh are being asked to invent. It is everybody. The little sermons which will be "preschod" in the advertising should not be taken as bluts to the well-to-de people The following day I delivered a letter only. - Every man and woman should watch hat my R. S. M. gave me when I was for those advertisements and start row to til 4.45 p.m., but introduced me to a friend or a thousand dollar bond. In the United Glasgow. He in turn introduced me to the first American loan out of every 100 the Lort Provest and I was shown all persons. They only received 34 interest. In-

> they will probably be issued to yield about The first thing anyone should do, in our opinion, is to get rid of the idea that there any sacrifice involved in investing in this loan. It is true that the patriotic spirit is appealed to and it is equally true that a great and generous response is expected on that ground. But the new war loan is a straightaway business proposition; safe, profitable and convenient. Every man and every woman with as much as fifty dollars to spare should own one these new bonds, and not only that, but should help to show others the worth of these bonds by recommending them overywhere. The readers of this paper are among the most thrilty, prosperous and public spirited in the Dominion. When the subscriptions to the Victory Loan are added up from the various districts and ant-districts we expect them to show that this part of the great Dominion has been true to its traditions and just to its oppor-

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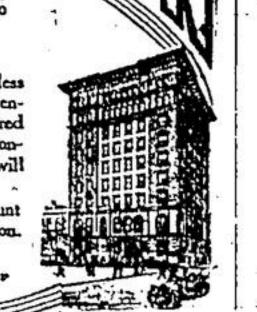
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Great Britain needs so much ready. cash to finance her own expenditures at home for herself and for our Allies that she must buy on credit from Canada, and from every offier country where she can get credit.

Of course Great Britain's credit is so good that other countries, in order to get her trade, are quite as willing to give her credit as we are in Canada.

Canada wants to help Great Britain not only because Canada wants. Britain's trade but because we are Canada and she is Great Britain-both members of the same great Empire, kin of our kin, our mother-

For Canada it is both a filial and patriotic duty to supply Great Britain's war needs and remember, her needs are our needs. Also it is in Canada's self-interest to supply those needs and thus keep open a market for our products.

Now, Britain needs our wheat, our cheese, cattle, hogs, and many manufactured articles.

Canada also needs many of these things -between the two it amounts to more than a million dollars a day in cash.

And the producers must be paid in cash.

Neither Canada nor Great Britain could go to a Canadian farmer and buy his wheat or his cattle on credit. The farmer and all other producers might be ever so willing to give their

country credit but they could not do it

because they have to pay cash for wages,

for rent, materials, etc. They must be paid in cash, or its equivalent.

So Canada says to Great Britain: "T will lend you the money so that you can pay cash to Canada's producers for what you want.

"I will borrow this money from our own people just as you borrow money from "I will also borrow from the people of

Canada money to pay cash for all the products that Canada, as well as Great Britain, needs in Canada." That is Canada's practical, patriotic

part in helping to win the war. Without this credit the Canadian producer could not sell to Great Britain, and without these Canadian products the war

would be prolonged. So it is necessary for Canada to give to Great Britain the credit in order that Canada's own producers, who need a market, will have one; and in order that Great Britain which needs the products to win the war, will get them.

Now how does Canada get the money by which both Canada and Britain can pay eash for Canada's products?

By borrowing it from the people of Canada through the sale of Canada's Victory Bonds to be offered in November,

That is why Canada's Victory Bonds are offered to the people-to raise money to help to finish the war.

"Canada inust keep her shoulder to the wheel even though it be a chariot of fire,' and the way for Canada to keep her shoulder to the wheel is by buying

## Canada's Victory Bonds

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