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CLARK-WEEK-At Eden Mills, on Wodnesday, October 21th, 1917, by Rev. J. R. Dodds, John, son of Poter Clark, Name gawaya, to Margaret, only daughter of T. H. Wobb, Edon Milla

McLEAN-At his home, lot 4, thith line, Erin, on Tubelay, November 6th, 1917, Angus McLoan, in his 70th year.

CARMAN-On Saturday, November 3rd, 1917, at his recidence, 45 Murray Street, Rev. APort Carman, D. D., General Supcrintendent Emeritus of the Methodist Church, Canada, in his eighty-fifth year.

The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, NOVÉMBER 8, 1917

EDITORIAL NOTES

Bemper a number of articles and stories of particular interest just now The Canadian Magazine begins in the November numbor a serios of articles by the Rev. Dr. Dwight Hillis on various aspects of the war. The first of these articles deals with the subject, "Why England Fights to Win," and is a revolation of the great potentialities of the British Empire considered either in war or in peace. This article reveals the might of Britain and what she means to the whole world in the way of freedom, democracy and all the good ends of civilization.

Tur Department of Trade and Commer have issued a statement of the trade of Canada for the twelve months ending Augusb 31st, along with comparative figures | 500. for the two precooding years. Merchan-

lao importa were :	
1915	\$415,813,055
1016	054,610,699
1917	
Exports of Canadian	produce :
1915	\$ 460,603,963
1916	987.784.65R
1017	1,350,181,605

Of the last amount \$614,000,000 represented manufactured articles, and \$745,000,-000 natural products.

The Main and Extrine last Thursday says :- "It is understood that the governmeat would like to see Halton offer a nominstice to Hon. N. W. Rowell. Halton, while held by a Conservative in the last house, is in a different position to other ridings in that the former member, Mr. Henderson, is dropping out. There are two candidates in the field, a Liberal and a Conservative, and the suggestion is that both drop out in favor of Mr. Rowell." This good old county would surely be honored with Hon. N. W. Rowall, K. C. as its representative in the Union Government at Ottawa.

Is his manifesto, which was insued on Monday, Sir Wilfrid Laurier still opposes the Military Service Act. His policy is not to proceed further under its provisions until the people have an opportunity to pronounce upon it by way, of referendum. At the present critical period of the war there is no time for anbmission of a referendum. To be fair to our soldiers now ab the front and oversons we must proceed at once to secure the men necessary for reenforcements. Newspaper editorial comment, gathered from all parts of Canada, indicates almost unanimous disapproval among the English-speaking press of this section of Sir Wilfrid's manifesto.

NINETY per cent, of the food consumed is Canada passes through the hands of our women. There is then a great responsibility resting upon them to conserve supplies needed overseas and to utilize perishable for peop and barley flour for thickening; foods. Wasto in all its many forms should corn most for broad and cerest; catmost be regarded not only as a sin, but as actual for coreal and out muffins. Petatocs may dialoyalty in war time. It is important be used in a variety of appetizing dishesthat sufficient and nourishing food should and when they are served broad may somebe provided, suited to the needs of the dif- times be omitted from the most. ferent members of the family. Arbitrary At present the price of corn meal is high, rules in this case are of little value but the but the new crop in the United States is principle is of general application,-that very large and will be coming on the the women in the homes can do no more market soon. The question of price has to important patriotic service than by guard- be carefully considered by the great major ing against wasts. The question of substi- ity of people, but those who can afford to little saving in every-home, when multiplied by all the bomes in the Dominion, would mean a very large amount, of food products saved for the soldiers.

THE PLAN 47 the Government of raising money by means of the Victory Bonds is commondable and will give citizens of Canada of even moderate circumstances an opportuni ty to have a share in it, and at the same time make an absolutely safe investment which will pay profitable dividends. To raise mon ey by selling Canada's Victory Bonds means that those of the next generation who will benefit by the sacrifices this generation is making :-- who will share in the freedom. this generation is fighting for and largely paying for-will also pay their share. To raise by taxation all the money as fast as it is needed to carry on Canada's share i winning the war, would be an unbearable burden upon the people. It would mean 'that more than a million dellars' a day would have to be raised right now. Every bond sold is a new guarantee that Canada is in the war to the fluish, until victory with the Allies and the world has been made safe to live in. Every bond you buy is a new plodge that Canada will remain true to herself, the Empire, the Allies and to freedom's cause. So it is both patriotic and good business to buy Victory Bonds if only for \$50 or \$100.

AN ALL WINTER'S JOB

Big money for a live man. Steady work or spare time, your choice, -solling our Quarantood Nursery Stock. 25 years reputation back of our trees. Outfit free. Y ourmoney cach wook. Write at once. BROWN BROTHERS COMPANY, LTD. NUBBERYMER, Browns Nursories, Welland Ca, Ontario.

During the year 1918 the Farmers Sun promises to be more profitable and interesting to those ongaged in agriculture than at any time during the past twenty six years of the production. . "News and Views from the Farm," by W. L. Smith, for twenty years one of The Sun's editors, will con tings this most pleasing and prefitable parof the paper. The farm markets will be groo extra and special attention by Mr. Crane and Mr. Thurston, while many others will contribute from week to week topics of interest to those actively engaged neighboring township found it impossible to farm' work. One dollar to lat January to socure several articles of farniture in a 1919 to a small price for The Sun, a paper nearby city. They came away with their that has so long and faithfully served the order unfilled, visited Johnstone's, wars. han subscrible at once

THE SCHOOLS' ROLL OF HONOR The Standing of the Pupils in the

High and Public Schools URING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT FORM III CLASS I-Olivo Mowat, Ethol Starkman,

Roy Brown, Annie Hayder, Marguerite CLAST III -- Mabel Robinson, Violet Smith, Stolla McLam, Willio Rose, George

Anderson, Annie Martin, Harold Kennedy. GLANT II-Jack Waldie, Clara Lants, Dull Wilson, Laura Macdonald, Bett owrie, Eina Johnston, Jessie Mowat,

Elslo Stowart, Gladys Huffman. CLASS III-Luona Campbell, Lawrence libbons, Lloyd Kenney, Bessie Woodhall, Ray Agnew, Florence Robertson, Isabel Elliott, Kenneth Handerson, Neil Gibbons. FORM I

CLAM II -Willio Stowart, James Talnan, Agnes Dobble. CLASS III-Vidas Anderson, Hazal Mac-Donald, Maxio Boll, Willio Kaley, Charlie Anderson, Lucy Edwards

W. H. STEWART, Principal, P. Z. BAREN; Assistant.

PUBLIC SCHOOL DEPARTMENT Fourth Book Sn. IV-Esther Starkman 422, Joseph

Many 385, Margareb McNabb 354 Total Ja IV- Margaret Ryder 227, Reco McEvoy 280, Martha Orr 280. Total 400. M. Z. BERRETT, Toucher.

Sn. III-Denald Konnedy 308, George Rudman 390, George Jiggins 397. Total

Jn. III - Earl Cooper 354, Margaret Morgason 321, Earl Lambort 310, Tota JEAN MCLEOD, Toscher.

SECOND BOOK Sn. II-Wooley Kolley 117, Ralph Henderson 100, Sydney Smith 102. Total 120 Jr. II-Holon Cox 147, Joan Orr Sarah Cross 142, Joe Prevost 140. Total M. H FLEURY, Toucher,

FIRST BOOK Bn I-Ellen Ryder 175, Edna Morgason 173, Frank Kelley 159. Total 200. Jn. I-Adelaide Horas 164, Hazel Jan 159, Joan McDonald 152. Total 180. the eight hundred men he recraited D. Foleren, Teacher.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT SENIOR PRIMERY CLASS C-Mona Smith, Arthur Hen lereon, Max Starkman. CLASS B-Raymend Lambert, Doroth

Cordinar, Margaret Grindell. CLASS A-Harold Wildgust, Doroth McPherson, Charlie Simokilo. OLLA B. ARMSTRONG, Toucher.

JUNIOR PRIMARY CLASS O-Jack Reid, Annie McNichol CLASS B-Clarence Anderson, Malvi

Lambert, Gordon Baboock. CLASS A-Margaret Price, Gordon Cooper, Jessie Atkinson. BERRIE ELLIOTT, Teacher.

HELP OUR SOLDIERS

By Saving Wheat Flour, Boof and Bacon, and use Instead Other Coronis and Fish

Canadians who are willing to follow advice of the Food Centroller in order to help to save urgently-seeded wheat-flour, beel and becon for the soldiers will find a considerable number of wholesome substi-

To save wheat flour, barley may be used

tution is very largely in their hands. A do so should substitute in part other coreals for wheat even if the price of the substitutes should be higher.

For most, fish is a poculiarly suitable substitute because of the variety available and the abundant sources of supply in the Dominion. Boans have nearly the same food values as most. By a careful selection of other foods the consumption of mest may be very considerably reduced, especial. ly by persons who are not engaged in heavy

And remember, the primary reason for arging saving of wheat flour, beef and secon is not economy in cost, but that the soldiers may be supplied with the food which they need,

TARBELL'S TRACHERS GUIDE

The thirteenth volume of Tarbell's Toachers' Guide to the International Sunday School Lessons for 1918 is now on sale in the book stores and publishing houses. Martha Tarbell, Ph.D., the author, has won a high position as a commentator on the Sunday School lessons. The treatment of the lessons for the year is most practical and belpful to Sunday School workers. Authentic notes are given touching the historical, geographical and biblical setting of each lesson. The lesson text is explained and illuminated ; light from Oriental life, toples and illustrations are all-succincily procented. Matter is given for junior, intermediate and adultelasses, and no phase of the lesson is neglected. There are bints for the pedagogical treatment of the text, and there are vivid and appropri ato storios sure to interest the scholars. The book is beautifully printed, profusely illustrated, has colored maps of the countries studied and is well bound in durable cloth. Any teacher will be well equipped for successful work with a copy of this splendid work. The price of the book is \$1.25, by mail \$1.35. ...

\$800 WORTH IN SIX DAYS

Few cititous realize the volume of businose done by some of our local merchants. It is interesting to note than Johnstone & Co., furniture dealers, Mill Street, have sold \$300 worth of familiare from that warerooms in six days. Their experience in the selection of furniture is worth much to buyers. Recently a committee from a rooms, and there found just what they were



NEWS TOPICS OF THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY.

Milk was ramed to 140 a quert in A new library for the blind opened in Toronto. Russia's Poreign Minister declared that a separate peace was impossible

The commander of the Secadler said the German raider sank twentyfive vespols. The constitution drafted by the Sinn Feiners for their "Irish Republie" is published. The Irish Cobbler was decided

apon an the potate mort suitable for general use in Ontario. The License Board is paying way out of the fines imposed tot proaches of the Ontario Temperance Non. S. C. Mewburn_the new Min-

public address as such at the conscriptionist Liberal convention in The Finance Minister urges Canadians to keep their money for sub-

scription to their own Victory Loan and not to use I. In purchasing bonds outside of Canada. H. A. Bricknell was found guilty of emberzling during neveral years \$4.072 of the funds belonging to the Kitchener Water Commission, for

which he was bookkeeper. Detective Designding, employed by the Dominion Police in the investigation of dynamite plots in Montreal, Pto. Frank Slavin, former professional heavyweight boxer, has returned to Canada after almost three years in the trenches. He declined a commission because he promised

that he would stay in the ranks with Commissioner Pringle has finished the newsprint inquiry, and expects to report by to-night; the manufacturers agreed to continue the \$50 a ton price till Saturday, and a-now order-in-Council fixing the price for the duration of the war is expected before then.

perious floods.

THURSDAY. South Africa has been swept by A Gorman submarine was destroy ed by an American steamer.

A hostile air raider approached England, but his efforts to go inland were frustrated. The Sint Feiners have established an independent food control department for Ireland. Lieutonant-Governor Gilbert W Ganong of New Brunswick died at his home in St. John.

Another large military hospital is likely to be established at Kingston, with a capacity of 1,500 bods. Write have been issued calling for general election on Monday, Dec. 17. nominations to be on November

Ottawn to-day from 10 to 11 cents a quart, and in Kingston from 9 to 11 It is proposed to extend to Canada the territorial regiment system of reserve battallons now for some time operated in England.

Frank McDonald was found guilty manglaughter in connection with the fatal wreck on the M.C.R. at Ridgetown on May 31, 1911. The Ontario Government is arranging for a large aupply of fresh venison at low prices to be sold through the Toronto abattoir.

President Wilson has sent a message to the President of Brazil on the occasion of the latter's entry into the war on the side of the Allies. Premier Borden has appealed for armony in nominations of Union Covernment supporters, recommending that all supporters of Union should have a voice in selecting can-

The Toronto military representatives have exceeded their authority in sending out cards to men in class Those cards were very autocratic and the military men have been reproved. FRIDAY.

Liout -Col. T. C. Irving, D.S.O., was killed in action. Plans for taking the votes of Canda's soldiers and sailors are under Milk prices advanced in several

Another large credit was granted by the United States to Great

Petrograd reported that the Germans had further retired on the Rus-Sir George Foster advised Torono Conservatives to stop grouching bout Union Government. Eight persons were killed and wenty-one injured in the last Gor-

man air raid over London. Of 125,802 men so far examined y Medical Boards about half have been found fit for category A. Canadian fishermen in Lake Huron ropose to form an association and deal directly with consumers.

The Terente Board of Education granted the juse of the Park School a hospital for returned soldiers. Mr. W. H. Brock, wholesale dry

goods merchant, and ex-M.P. for Centre Toronto, dled, aged 82 years. Major Jaffray Eaton of Owen, lound, grandson of the late Senator Robert Jaffray, was killed in action. Frank McDonald of Ridgetown was sentenced to life imprisonment for manalaughter in causing a fatal wrock on the M. C. R. May 31, 1911. A lower demurrage on export reight at Montreal than been arranged by the Rullway Board at the request of the Board of Trade of that city. Paters to both Windows and

DR. L. L. PLANT

Georgetown - Ontario

Will be in Acton at Mr. A. T. BROWN'S Drug Store on Friday of each wook for the examination, testing and prescribing of glasses.

HASSAGAWEYA

The following is the report of School No. . for October : ' Jr. IV-O. McLaughlin, B. Kingsbury 3. Nightingalo, G. Hhrive. Ha III-A. McGregor, E. Wilson, A. Nollis, B. Ware.

Bu H-R. Wilson, B. Kingabury, C. McLaughlin, M. Darby, V. Shriyo. Jr. II - Kathleen Miller, Campbell Jn. I.-T. McLaughlin, Goorge Nighting

ralo, E. Nollia. Sn. Pn.-E. Wilson, L. Shriva. Jr. Pn.-S. Richardson.

A-Jean Miller, L. Kilty, C. Nellia. B-Earl Merit Average attendance for October 18.5.

I. R. NELSON, Teacher Anniversary services ,were held in the Prosbytarian Church last Sunday .. Powerful sermous were presched by Rev. Dr. Blair, of Guelph, who was much at home in his old charge. The welcome accorded him by pastor and people was cordial indood. The concert on Monday evening was gratifyingly successful.

This township centributed \$450 for the British Red Cross fands. LO.L. No. 1184, Campbellville, at tended divise service at St. John's Church, Nassagawaya, 'on Sunday. Rov. Bro. Lowe proached an appropriate discourse. Anniversary services will be held in Ebenezer Church on Sunday, 2nd December. Rev. Dr. Chown, General Sepintendent of the Methodist Church, will preach. A banques and entertainment will be held on Monday evening following.

Cole Farm Goes to Mackinnon Mr. Daniel MacKinnon, of Orillia, has purchased the 80 acre farm in Esquesing Township belonging to Henry Colo. Balo was, made by J. A. Willoughby, George-

Auction Sale of Cattle Fred Wrigglesworth, of Hornby, will bold a sale of cattle on Friday, November 16th, at one o'clock. Ben Petch, Auc-

FISH FISH

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY

OI DOMILE & ON I MIDIO	576200
FRESH SEA HERRING 3 for	(Oc.
Salmon Trout	.22
	.22
	.17
Pinnan Haddle	.17
Kippers (a pair)	.23
Expect a shipment of B. C.	175070
Salmon this week.	Red

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APPLES

J. R. LIVINGSTONE ha purchased a large stock of Apples to supply his custoiners needs. Order at once for your requirement.

> Groceries and Provisions, Canned Goods, Fruits and Vegetables. Wo al-ways aim to have what you require in stock and ut reasonable prices.

J. R. Livingstone Groceries and Provisions

WILES' 7 ea Room

We are serving Tea and Coffee, Chocolate, Tomato Soup; and light refreshments such as Sandwiches, Pie and Cake.

Pot of Tea and Roll 1oc.

Buy a Victory Bond

BARGAINS THIS WEEK AT THE BIG STORE

PERRINS GLOVES-Perrins gloves are good gloves, this our customers will appreciate. We have them in real chamoisette, black, white and natural. All sizes in stock at per pair \$1.00.

CREAM FANCY WAISTING-Cream Repp with silk stripe, double fold, a good weight for this season of the year, will give good wear and a very serviceable waist. Special at .75 yard."

HEAVY WEIGHT WOOL HOSE FOR 50c .- We have just 15 doz. of this line of hose, heavy ribbed, sizes 7 1-2, 8, 8 1-2, 9, 9 1-2 and 10. If you want a warm stocking do not miss this chance. Special .50 pair.

GRAY FLANNELS-We bought these grey flannels last April and are getting them now .- The mills refuse any further deliveries. Union gray flannel, 28 inches wide, plain dark shade at .40. All wool gray flannel, 28 inches wide, plain dark shade at .571.

SWEATER COATS FOR BOY'S-Boys sweater coats in dark red, gr a and brown, sizes 28, 30 and 32. Special at \$2.00, \$2.15 and \$2.25. SLEEPING GARMENTS FOR CHILDREN-Protect the little ones at night. Feet

are part of the garment. Cuffs can be tied over the hands. Sizes o and 1 at .70, 2 and 3 at .75, 4 at .80.

CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS-We are expecting our Christmas handkerchiefs on November 1st or 2nd. Drop in and look them over and get first choice. The values are good.

Conway & McLean

Mill Street

What Will Canada's Answer Be?

VER in the sodden trenches amid the bursting shells and the roar of artillery where Canada's boys are fighting and dying.

-they are waiting for Canada's answer when the sale of Victory Bonds begins.

MANADA'S soldiers expect that we at home will put up the millions they need to keep on fighting,

-the millions they must have to win Victory for freedom, home and Canada.

What answer will Canada make? What answer will you make?

Shall it be said that Canada spares not her sons from the sacrifice of battle, yet withholds her dollars to give them victory?

Rather will it be said that Canada once more, for the fourth time in three years, cheerfully puts up her millions upon millions for the cause of freedom, righteousness and justice.

Canada's answer must be,

-that the Canadian hand to the plow of Victory holds steadfast and firm.

-that Canada is in deadly earnest when she says the "last man and the last dollar."

That is the answer Canada will give to our boys in the trenches, our kinsmen in Britian, and our Allies everywhere.

That is the answer we will give to the Huns who thought and said that Canada would desert the Empire before she would fight or

Every bond you buy is an answer. Let the millions of answers from Canada's loyal men and women make a chorus of Victory to ring around the world.

Canada's Victory Loan Campaign opens on Monday, November 12

"Canada's Victory Loan All About It"

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Chalrman, Provincial Committee, Canada's Victory Loan, Toronto. Kindly send me a copy of pamphlet entitled:-

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CHUNCH PERVICED BUMBAY Rev. Junson Truax, of Georgetown,

will preach at both services. 2,30 p.m. - Humlay Below t. Tuesday, it p.m. . I punth League.

Thursday, 6 p.m . - Prayer Meeting. A WELCOME FOR ALL FOR SALE

GOOD carriago mare and colt. Colticaired A by Brookfield Laddle and is slightle for registration. Mare beappresed to be fool to Brookfield Laddle. WINLEY MANALES.

AUCTION SALE CHOICE CATTLE AND SHEEP

The undersigned has twen instructed by H. O. CLARK to sell by public auction at the HOTEL McGIBBON, GEORGETOWN, on

BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH at 2 o'clock sharp the following : CATTLE-15 cows, springers and milkers : 25 young cattle, steers and heilers : 1 pure bred Holstein bull, 4 months old. aligible for registration; I pure bred Durham bull, 11 months old, cligible for

BHEEP - 7 pure bred Oxford Down rams, registered; 5 lambs, oligible for rogistration : 2 shearling rams ; 2 pure brod Leicoster ram lambe : 40 brooding ewes ; 10 ewe lambs. TERM8-10 months' credit on approved

CREDIT AUCTION SALE 140 HEAD OF CATTLE, SHEEP AND PIGS

The undersigned has received instruc-PRED WRIGOLESWORTH

to sell by public auction at lot 2, 7th line, Esquesing, half mile north of Hernby, on PRIDAY, NOVEMBER ISTH at 1 p.m. sharp, the following : CATTLE-25 fresh cows, forward springore and heifers; 15 steers, fat; 3 cows, fat : 20 steers, short keeps : 20 steers,

These cattle are all well bred and have

soon on grass here two and a half months

and are in excellent ficely to start winter SHEEP-18 good breeding owes, Ox-

coders, 20 steers, yearlings.

PIGS-1 registered Tamworth sow and 10 pigs 3 weeks old; 3 pure bred Tamwerth TERMS-All sums of \$10 and under, cash, over that amount, 10 months' credit will be given on approved joint notes. 6% per annum off for cash. Fat cattle to be

BENJ. PETCH. W. A. Wilson, Clock . .

CLEARING AUCTION SALE FARM STOCK AND IM-PLEMENTS

The undersigned has received instrucions to sell by public auction for MR. JOHN ALLEN

Lot 4, concession 2, 1st line Erin, adjoin-ing Lealie's school, on Wednesday, November 28th, 1917 it one o'clock sharp, the following: HORSES--1 chestnut horse, 9 years old, well broken; r grey horse, & years old, well broken; this is an excellent team for any work ; 1 -sorrel mare rising 3 years broke single ; r dark grey gelding

olt, rising a years old. CATTLE-1 grade cow due to call anuary 2nd : I black cow due to call une 12; I black spotted cow fresh at time of sale; I grade cow supposed to be in calf; I red heifer supposed to be in calf; 3 steers rising 2 years old; 2 heifers rising 1 year; 2 heifer calves rising 1 year; 1 roan shorthorn bull ris-ing 2 years; this unimal has good pedigree and was bred by Alex. Burns; t sow due to farrow in March ; I young sow also 18 pigs, 3 month's old time of

IMPLEMENTS-I Decring binder. hay rake, I Massey-Harris mower, I Massey-Harris cultivator, 1 Massey-Harris 11 spout seed drill nearly now, 1 set harrows r Fleury plough, r zeuffler, t Percival plow, and a crown gang plow. lumber wagyon, I set heavy bobsleighs. Penfold make nearly new; r Massey-Harris steel roller, r Massey-Harris large cutting box suitable for power, nearly new; t Chatham fanuing mill, I set of scales 2000 lbs., I pulper, I good hay ruck, I stock ruck, I good set heavy double harness nearly new, 2 sets plow harnesa, i set single harness, i Melotto cream separator, a manure spreader "Success", number of other articles too numerous to mention. Considerable quantity good hay, quantity of "Legua-way" oats and mixed gruin, peas and barley, oats suitable for seed; about 60 Plymouth Rock and White Wyandotte ens and spring chickens, TERMS-\$10.00 and under cash, over hat amount 12 months' credit on furnish

ng approved joint notes. 5 per cent. off for cash. Hay, oats, mixed grain, Positively no reserve as the farm is

NEW WONDERLAND! PRIDAY, NOVEMBER O The great preparedness picture--"WOMANHOOD"

or "The Glory of a Nation" a sequiel to "The Battle Cry of SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Episode 18 of "Liberty," and Captain Advances" with lidith WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 "Like Wildfire," combdy drama

with Herbert Rawlinson. R. L. Gregory

If you have any Li guesta at your home. are going out of town any interesting news,

N lot us hear from you Wo always appreciate E such favora Phone II.