

MY GIRL

A soldier advancing on Belleau Wood during the recent great war found a Marine dying in a shell hole. The Marine called him over and gave him the following poem and told him "It was for a woman back home, and for to send it on to"—when he expired.

Her eyes ain't eyes of violet blue,
Nor her hair a golden brown,
But the violets they ain't always true,
Nor her hair a golden brown.

She never does the evening tease,
Nor tries the social whirl,
But we love some, her and me,
Me and her—My Girl.

Her smile ain't just a loving smile,
Nor her kiss a truce to bliss,
But smiles don't make life worth while,
And bliss ain't happiness.

You dream of autos, trips by sea,
And diamonds, rubies, pearls,
But I dream her, and she dreams me,
Me and her—My Girl.

She never says "Good-bye old man,"
When luck slips me the mit,
"You were the grandest baby grand,
No money? Oh, Lord we're quits!"

But she works and toils until I'm free,
Of Mammom's daily whiff,
See we love some, her and me,
Me and her—My Girl.

And when I'm sick with the fever's flush,
And my thoughts are of the past,
Her hand brings faith in the death-room's hush,

And her faith brings hope to the last.

And how I worship her snow-white hair,
The white of my Mother's curls,
God, we love some, her and me,
Mother—she's my girl.

A PETITION

I ask not, Lord, Thy special care,
But just sufficient strength to bear
The trials that may come my way.
The ill I meet from day to day.
Not isolation would I seek
From those who fail, the erring,
Weak—
Nor deem myself more just than they,
Whose feet, perchance, have some
"astory."
When others' faults before me rise
Let me not, with uplifted eyes
And outstretched arms, stand forth
apart.
But let me, with a contrite heart
And humble mind, my sins confess
(Unworthy of Thy righteousness.)

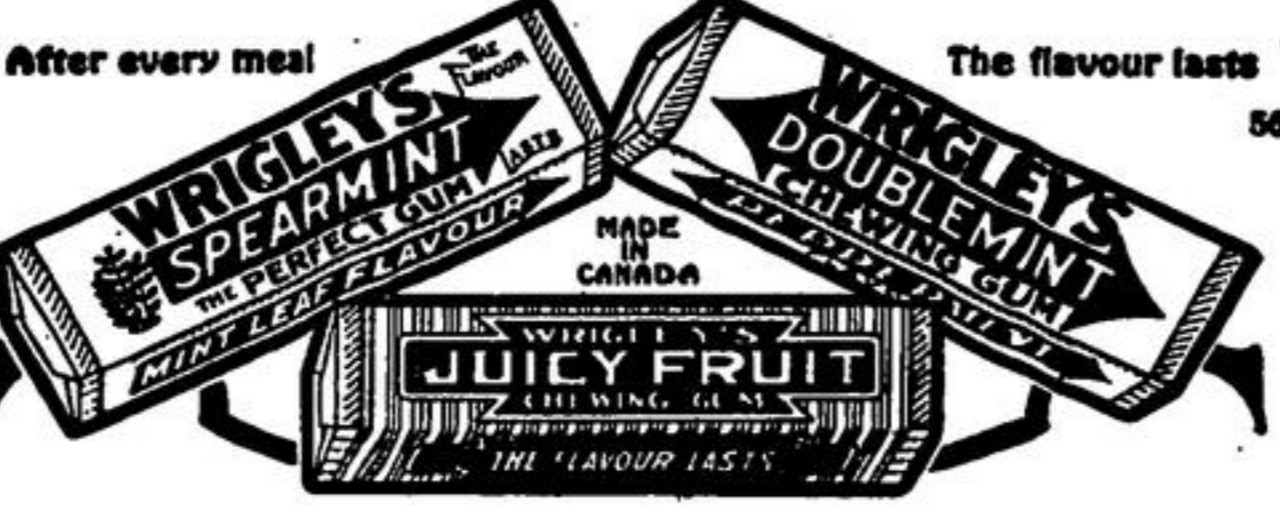
School Report, 24, No. 2, Oct. 1919.

Sr. IV—Eros Morris, Wilfrid Leslie, Leslie Young, Edna Harding.
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Sr. III—Robert Anderson, J. H. III—Lucy Harding, Bessie Campbell, Elizabeth Robinson, Lloyd Leslie, Fred Harding.
Sr. II—Donald Campbell, Arthur Clark, Florence Hancock, Donald Clark, Nellie Hancock.
Sr. II—Evelyn Young, Alex Anderson.
Sr. Pr.—Ellen Harding, Mary Anderson.
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CANADA'S FUTURE DEPENDS ON LOAN

Steady Employment and Prosperity Hangs on Victory Loan

Canada's future prosperity depends to a great extent upon the success of the Victory Loan. No country can exist upon trade within its own boundaries. Canada counts on the trade with Great Britain and other allied countries to keep the food of good times in the country.

The surplus products of the farm and the factory find their way across the seas. The revenue of the farmer and the manufacturer is dependent on this trade relationship being sustained. The employment of many hands depends on the orders that come to the firm. The pay envelope only comes with steady employment.

Great Britain and overseas countries are still desirous of continuing trade relations, but overwhelmed with orders, they must be given credits for the time being. The farmer and the manufacturer must be paid for their products and manufactured articles in cash. Therefore, Canada must finance the preparation to keep the tide of commerce coming this way. But in order to have the money on hand to do this, Canada must borrow from her people.

The Victory Loan offers bonds to subscribers paying 5 1/2 per cent interest. The guarantee behind the bonds makes them an absolutely safe investment. Victory Bonds are accepted as collateral at any bank and can easily be turned into money at a profit. It is then to the interests of every Canadian to subscribe for all the Victory Bonds he can, for it is profitable, it is patriotic, and it is necessary for the continued prosperity of the country.

CANADA NEEDS MONEY

War Expenditures Still to Be Met From Proceeds of Victory Loan

The war is over and won; but Canada's main expenditure for war will not be complete until well on into 1920. The \$10,000,000 raised last year has all been spent, \$40,000,000 having been largely devoted to soldiers—maintaining them, bringing them home, providing the necessary medical and training them. Most of the balance of the loan was sent to Great Britain to enable her to buy our surplus products. And money is still necessary—for soldiers, for providing markets, for our surplus products, for the needs of reconstruction. And that is why another Victory Loan is necessary. Canada still needs money, and needs it badly.

A Good Investment. Speculation is one thing. Investment is another. The majority of men want an investment, not a speculation. And they want a safe investment. Victory Bonds fill that requirement as does no other investment because behind every bond here is the national wealth of Canada—a wealth so great that it staggers the imagination.

Canadian Bank Clearings. That Canada is well able to support the Victory Loan is clearly shown by the Canadian bank clearings for the current year. They indicate that the year's total will exceed \$15,000,000,000 compared with \$13,775,000,000 in 1918. And the year's total clearings should be three times those of 1919.

Must subscribe More. Dividing the people of Canada into three classes—the comparatively poor, the moderately wealthy, and the very wealthy—it would seem that if contributions to the Victory Loan constitute service to the nation, the moderately wealthy class is best suited to assist. Of the money subscribed to the Victory Loan 1918, two hundred and seventy-one million dollars were in bonds of \$2,000 and under, ninety-four millions in bonds of between \$5,000 and \$25,000, and thirty hundred and one million in bonds of \$25,000 and over.

Be true to yourself. Buy Victory Bonds.

You did it before. You can do it again. Buy Victory Bonds.

Canada pledged her last man and her last dollar. Honour that pledge in Victory Bonds.

If the fighting were still raging, you wouldn't hesitate to buy Victory Bonds.

To make the Victory Loan a success is a national obligation. It may be that you are the deciding factor.

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G.T.M. Time Table GOING EAST

Passenger	7.34 a.m.
Passenger	10.16 a.m.
Mail	11.35 a.m.
Passenger	8.45 p.m.
Mail	9.28 p.m.
Passenger	8.26 p.m.
Passenger	7.11 p.m.

GOING WEST

Passenger	7.57 a.m.
Mail	10.16 a.m.
Passenger	9.01 p.m.
Passenger	4.50 p.m.
Passenger	6.01 p.m.
Mail	7.57 p.m.
Passenger	10.18 a.m.

GOING NORTH

Mail	7.47 a.m.
Mail	5.10 p.m.

GOING SOUTH

Mail	11.29 a.m.
Mail	7.50 p.m.

Toronto-Barbours Station DAILY TIME-TABLE

Going East	8.10	8.34	8.40
Going West	8.55	8.10	7.39

SUNDAY TIME-TABLE

Going East	8.10	8.34	8.40	
10.31	12.20	8.45	8.10	9.17
Going West	10.40	8.10	9.38	

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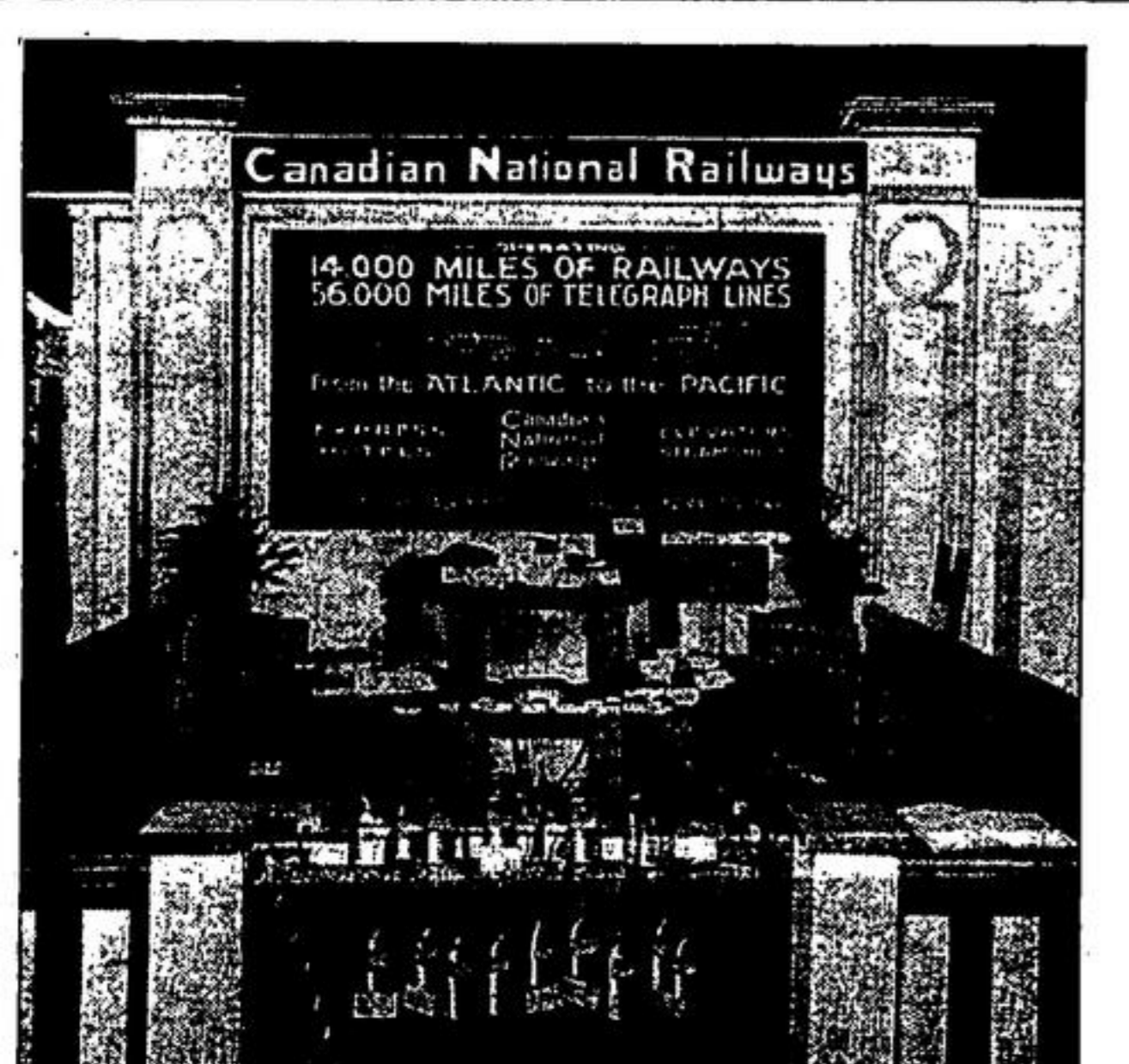
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Canada at the National Chemical Exposition, Chicago.

The importance and magnitude of our Chemical Industries form a sensational chapter in the Industrial history of Canada, that has become known the world over. Development followed development during the war with amazing rapidity and will continue. Some idea of the progress made, may be gathered from the fact that up to a few months prior to the end of the war all synthetic nitrates for explosives produced on this continent, were of Canadian origin. Our production of acetone was equally phenomenal. It is no wonder, therefore, that Canada occupied such an important position at the National Chemical Exposition recently held at Chicago, admitted to be the greatest industrial event in the history of that city. In addition to the large attendance from Chicago, manufacturing concerns, members of various scientific societies, Universities, over twenty thousand and others interested in commercial and scientific development, attended the exposition. These included, The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, American Electro-Chemical Society, Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industry and others.

The Government of Canada and the Province of Ontario, realizing the importance of this opportunity of telling abroad the story of our resources were represented by exhibits, and by some of their best men. The Canadian National Railways had an exhibit illustrating the mineral, forest wealth, water powers and raw materials of the country.

During the Exposition two addresses were delivered by C. Price-Croon, Commissioner, Industrial & Resources Dept., Canadian National Railways, on Canadian National Resources and the great field afforded in Canada for enterprise and investment of Capital, which were widely reported in the American Press and many scientific publications.

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