

### "As We See It"

By J. A. Strong

We should have handed this item over to the smart, new, Red Cross News column in the Herald. It is taken from the Stratford Beacon Herald, "Attention knitters. Remember Pearl Harbor and port harbor."

With the regulations of different kinds being introduced these days, this looks like a good time to get out of these ruts, some of which have been made, but which have become the fashion, perhaps due to competition and an attempt to get more business. We notice where several towns have decided to do away with all deliveries of milk on Sunday. No doubt milk drivers and also the men that pasteurize the milk would appreciate having their Sundays off the same as other folk and where this has been tried it seems to be working out satisfactorily. Again the large city stores are cutting down on their daily deliveries in order to save gas and tires. This is another savings that could easily be introduced in any community. There must be a great many short cuts that could be used right now that would not only be patriotic but also would give the other fellow a break. This ought to be a good time to plan a halt in many of these extras that have been charged up to "service."

The National Hockey League seems to provide the usual number of casualties this winter and the parade to the hospital has been fairly steady since the present season got under way. Some of the injuries of course being much more serious than others. Often we notice that when a player of any particular team is injured it is usually followed by several injuries to players of the same team. It seems that many of the injuries just happen and could not be blamed on any particular opposing player. No doubt the sharp skates necessary to keep the game up to form are responsible for many of the cuts that are inflicted, especially when the players fall together, and injuries of this kind would be difficult to avoid. Again a heavy fall to the ice seems to injure a player more so than would a fall of a similar nature in other games. Hockey really doesn't look to be a rough game, at least not as rough looking as the casualties would indicate. On the other hand lacrosse does look like a rough game and yet it is very seldom that a player gets hurt seriously. In fact at the moment we are unable to recall any player having had any bones broken playing the national game.

Don't you like to see the sidewalk cleaned off and the path to the house shoveled out neatly? Somehow it seems to spell out the word welcome to the passerby. On the other hand if the snow hasn't been shoveled off and the sidewalk is still out of sight it makes one think of uncut grass on the lawn or of an unshaven face. No doubt there is often times a good cause for not having the snow removed. Perhaps there is no one belonging to that particular house that would be able to do it and funds may be scarce with which to hire some youth to do it for them. Or again perhaps the man of the house goes to work early and wouldn't have time to do any shovelling before starting out to earn the daily bread. That is one disadvantage of Daylight Saving Time, it doesn't allow for any extra chores in the morning. Last winter we received our snow early in the winter, this year it has waited until February to pay us its annual visit. Whether it is welcome or not we still need the moisture that it brings for next season's crop.

Some of those dull mornings, that we have been having recently, makes one wonder what we have done with all that daylight that we are supposed to have been saving. We must have mis-laid it.

We were of the opinion that once voice recorded and then broadcast by radio, would still sound natural and we had thought that if we ever heard a familiar voice recorded that way that we would be able to recognize it at once. However, listening to the program "Did I Say That" last Thursday evening caused us to change our mind on that score. You may recall that it was a visit of the program to Georgetown last December that was on the air. The voice of one of the contestants was familiar to us, however, when we heard it over the air it wasn't natural at all. It must be the recording that changes the tone. We are well acquainted with one of the announcers on the CBC and although he is now stationed in Montreal, yet we hear his voice quite often, and recognize it instantly. Of course that is his work now and no doubt he speaks naturally and it may be that contestants on a program such as "Did I Say That" may be rather excited or even a little bit nervous and this might account for us not being able to recognize the voice.

### CANADIAN HISTORIANS VISITED HEADQUARTERS OF CORPS

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Two staff officers sat down at tables, with the General in the centre of the horseshoe, and he gave a short address and then answered every question. There was no hesitation and no evasion. Occasionally, having told us something, he would say that was not for publication, but that was the only restriction. He kept no secrets from his visitors.

Of all the editors present, I seemed to be the only one taking notes that afternoon. They were fairly complete. Looking over them now, some months later, I find that they are still timely and valuable. At that time, Moscow and Petrograd were both threatened by the enemy. Since then, that situation has changed, but without altering what General MacNaughton said of the Russians and of the war in general. It was in this talk he coined the famous phrase about the Canadian Corps being "a dagger pointed at the heart of Berlin," but more valuable, perhaps, were his remarks on equipment, training and reinforcements.

Feeling that the important message which he asked us to give Canadians should not be condensed, I will devote a separate article to the things which General MacNaughton said that day. It will be the part in the series. On other days, during my visit in Britain, I met members of the Headquarters staff in London. One evening, I had dinner with Major Charles

Stacey, whose task is to write the official history of the part which the Canadian Corps takes in the war. He is a nephew of Mrs. Perry, formerly editor of the Elora Express. Before he took over this present work, he was a professor of history. He will do a good job. Photographically, the story of the corps is also being well looked after, but there seems to be no Canadian painters on the job. That is a lack that should be remedied. I believe two young painters are with a unit in Canada, but apparently there are none in England or Scotland.

Captain Mills Percoll, our guide that day, is back in Canada. He met with an unfortunate accident a few weeks after our visit, losing a leg, when a canister, being dropped from a plane, broke away from its parachute and struck him blow the knee.

### NARRAGAWEEVA REEVE JOHN SIMPSON DIES

Ill only two weeks, John Simpson, Reeve of Narragaweeva Township, passed away at his home in the Campbellville district, on Sunday, Feb. 1st. Mr. Simpson had served the township as councillor for six years, and had this year been elected reeve. It was only a few days after he had taken his seat at County Council that he was stricken by a heart attack. He was 80 years of age, and was born on the farm on which he resided all his life. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and three sons.

### THE CANADIAN VOLUNTIERS

Here is still another poem, written in swing-time, from the finest pen of James Williams, "The Bard of College View":

Goodbye, dear drink spouting cup I don't know what it started for But now we're all joining up. Because our Country is at war. Some make love, others have a thirst Right or wrong, it's our Country first: Say Our Canadian Volunteers.

Chorus: We feel proud of our Canadian boys. We'll make the enemy pay. Through valleys over hills They chase the enemy with cheers. They're good brave boys. Our Canadian Volunteers. Some men fought through the last two wars. And they tried to join up again; So our Volunteers have no fears. They're sons of brave soldier men. Here's to their health, joy and success And send them times, love and cheers. We'll drink the cup of kindness To Our Canadian Volunteers.

# Is Your Liver Poisoning You?



## The Spirit of The Pioneer Mother Flames Anew Today

THINK BACK to the old days—when Canada was young. Think of the high courage, the indomitable will of those pioneer women. Within the stockade or in the open field, they toiled—yes, fought—by the side of their men for the safeguarding of everything they held dear. In the hearts of the women of Canada, this old spirit flames anew today! Gone are the heavy muskets, the log barricades—but the love of freedom, the stubborn resolve to win through at all costs—these things remain unchanged, unchangeable! Grimly quenching their tears, mothers say "God bless you" to their fighting sons—everywhere young women are serving where duty calls—the women of Canada are bound together in one common cause. In thousands of Canadian homes, women are revising their family budgets, planning new economies, making extra sacrifices—so that more and more money will be available for the purchase of Victory Bonds. They know—these women of Canada—that every dollar loaned now means more tanks—more guns—more planes—more ships—more of everything which is needed to smash Hitlerism and bring Peace to all the family hearths of the world.

# Get Ready to Buy the New VICTORY BONDS

Come on Canada!

### DANCING

Ryan Auditorium GUELPH

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT 9:00 - 12:00 Admission 25c

and SATURDAY NIGHT Ladies 60c; Gentlemen 50c POPULAR ORCHESTRA