

### "As We See It"

FROM YOUR TO YOUR we listen to or perhaps we read of, advice to soldiers of us who may be writing to soldiers overseas, telling us what we should write them. Common-place happenings around home, the doings of the local ball team or of the hockey outfit. We are warned to leave out the discouragements and the disappointments that most of us experience from time to time. Of course we agree with all these bits of advice and usually the soldier overseas follows along similar lines in his letters home. He never tells of the difficulty of getting out early in the morning but he does tell us of the beauties of the country-side in rural England. Of the different style of homes in this a comparatively new country. Of the different dialects that he runs across among the civilians in different parts of the country and the tells of the narrow winding roads and the difficulty that he has of finding his way about as of course there are no sign-boards over there now directing strangers. They might have been too useful altogether to the invader had he ever been able to invade. He tells of the good food and of

the very cook that they have and he mentions that the civilian doesn't fare nearly as well as the army does. Recently our lad over there drove a brand new Jeep to use in connection with his work and he was as enthused as he used to be when we brought home a brand new car. War and all that the word implies has plenty of hardships and yet it has its brighter side as well. Many of the boys over there are seeing countries that in their civilian days they had never even dreamed of seeing. Many of them have acquired trades that they would never have had the opportunities of learning had they remained civilians and those same trades will be of value immeasurable to them after the war. Perhaps you have talked to Veterans of the last war and you would notice that they invariably talked of the good times that they had and never mentioned the tough times at all. The dark remembrance seem to have faded out while the brighter experiences seem to have kept their brightness. No doubt it will be the same after this war and those lads will never regret their having joined up and of being able to gain so much experience of so many kinds. It is true that the basic training does seem tough especially at the start. However, the human body soon gets used to that sort of training and it isn't long before P. T. becomes the bright spot of the whole day. Yes the word War does seem repulsive and yet there are some

bright spots to it also. How often we find that the boys in the army find sorry for their school-mates that for some reason or other have failed to make the army. Often we find that those same boys who have failed to make up because of some weakness or disability are the very ones that would benefit most by the strict army training and instead of being pitied, they sometimes are apt to think they may be, because they have been rejected, they really are to be pitied. Yes, war and all that the word implies doesn't all go on the wrong side of the ledger, by any means.

WITH THE COMING of November our thoughts once again turn to Remembrance Day. And if you were asked what it was that you were supposed to remember what would your answer be? Of course the answer would be the memory of those boys that gave their lives in the last war and that they slept in Flanders Field. They were the bright lads of that particular date. They played Hockey and Baseball and all the other games and they answered the call of duty just the same as the boys have done in this war. True their parents hadn't as much an idea of war as the average parent has today, but they answered the call. We think of the first lad that enlisted from the town that we were living in, in 1914. He was another Red Herring on the local hockey team. Well-built, played

defence, and always had a smile. We would send him cheering guns during his training at Salisbury in England. It is difficult to imagine what he might have done had he been permitted to return after the war. Whatever it was he would have made a success of it we are sure. But even as he was the first to enlist from that particular town he also was the first to give his life of the local boys that didn't return. Remembrance Day brings its memories alright and somehow we also associate that lovely old hymn with those memories. "For All the Saints that from Glory Rest." It seems that there always have been wars all down through the ages. May we hope and pray that this will be the last war for all time to come.

Sugar was regarded only as a medicine in the English-speaking world before the middle of the 18th Century. Then, it was hard to take. Now, it is hard to get.

### Canadian Legion

(Continued from Page One)

Congratulations are in order for President "Dutch" McCartney for the manner in which he handled the last meeting. No long discussions and efficient transactions of affairs completed the meeting in little over an hour.

Comrades: Please take note of these important dates this month: November 5th, Anniversary Supper for Ladies; Auxiliary at 7:30 p.m.; November 16th, Remembrance Day Service at Oratorio at 3 p.m.; Fall in at Legion Hall at 1:15 p.m.; November 19th at 7:30 p.m. "Bag". Read Bulletin Board for further details.

Comrade Johnny Oover, chairman of the Legion property committee has been on the sick list last week. We wish him a speedy recovery as he is greatly missed around the rooms.

Whether it is to appear as an artist at the Auxiliary Supper or the other several of our Comrades have been holding rehearsals and displaying their talents lately. It is surprising the amount of talent discovered lately and these good old army sing-songs should be a really affair.

We are glad to see Comrade Art Heave around again. Art has been confined to his home for some time due to illness.

Comrade C. H. M. Carney and Sgt. Don Harrington had quite an experience last Thursday evening. It all happened when they motored to Milton for the weekly training of the 16th platoon in a borrowed truck, the property of Capt. H. McClure. After the regular workout in the Milton Armouries, Comrades Carney and Harrington left for Georgetown. The heavy fog of last Thursday made motoring quite difficult, and driving at a very slow speed when they reached Hornby their truck broke down. They were compelled to leave the truck on the road and hitch-hike back to town. Not a car was in sight and with great difficulty in keeping on the road they walked the entire distance in the heavy fog, approximately seven miles and reached town about 3 a.m. This is all part of some of the hardships encountered in the training of the Reserve Army.

The following is an open letter to our readers by President McCartney of the local branch regarding Poppy Day.

Dear Citizens:

This year, as in other years, the Canadian Legion, through its 1094 Branches and Auxiliaries in Canada, is calling to the people of the Dominion that they should observe more than ever in solemn remembrance the symbolism which has become an integral part of Remembrance Day observance, and asks that every man, woman and child wear a Poppy from Saturday, November 6th, to Thursday, November 11th, in memory of those who laid down their lives in the Great War and of those men and women who have made the supreme sacrifice in the present conflict.

This appeal is not made on behalf of the Legion or of its members, but on behalf of all ex-Service men who are in need. The collection and administration of the Poppy Fund has been entrusted to the Canadian Legion. This however, does not mean that the Poppy Fund is part of the funds of the Legion. It is kept entirely separate and is not even treated as a part of the relief fund. It is rather considered as a Trust Fund, which the Legion administers for the benefit of all ex-Service men. In granting relief, members of the Legion receive no preference but all ex-Service men stand on equal footing. Any man who has served who is in need, has a claim on this fund. The Poppies and Wreaths which you will be asked to buy are made by an Organization of Disabled ex-Service men. These men are absolutely incapable of earning a living in any other way, and but for this industry, would be a charge on the public funds. If Poppy Day did nothing but keep these men self-supporting and self-respecting citizens, it would still be worth-while.

The organization of Poppy Day, the sales of wreaths and poppies, the handling of monies collected, the investigation and relief of all applicants, are done by voluntary workers. No man or woman connected in any way with this received one cent as wages, salary, bonus, commission or allowance for expenses. All monies collected are placed in a special account which is controlled by a Board of Trustees of this Branch. Every expenditure made is approved and every account checked by the Board. Every applicant for relief is investigated carefully and sympathetically. Relief may take the form of food, clothing, care, rent or medical assistance. It is practically never issued in cash.

Over a million citizens of Ontario wore a Poppy in Remembrance last November. 5,000 Wreaths were placed in Churches and at Memorials, in honour of the dead.

Should any of our friends desire further information on any point in connection with Poppy Fund activities, our Branch Secretary will be glad to supply it. The Canadian Legion is grateful for the hearty support they have always received from the general public to make the lot of the distressed ex-Service man easier, and it is our hope there will be no particular permanent black-out for them. GIVE AND GIVE FREELY.

J. P. MCCARTNEY, President Branch 120, Georgetown

### APPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

By HAROLD L. LEITCH, Secretary of the International Sunday School Association

### Lesson for November

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 5:12-18  
GOLDEN TEXT—Exodus 17:16  
Psalm 124:1-4

### THE SACREDNESS OF HUMAN LIFE

Human life is sacred—and it is a very important reason why it is true. It is not because of any of man, but finds its foundation in the fact that God created man. His own likeness and image, cause that is true, no man has the right to take the life of another, any cause except the direct command of God. Only by the process of law for the protection of society and in accordance with the Word of God may there be action by man toward man.

Both of these truths are in Scripture in God's covenant with Noah (Gen. 9: 5, 6), which was possibly a thousand years before Ten Commandments were given to Moses.

One cannot deny that human life is held rather cheaply in places today. War helps to create that attitude on the part of nations which makes them count boys and girls, yes, mere babies, as "war material."

But not only in war is life less destroyed. We deny "laughter of innocents" a highway, unnecessary death industry, yes, even in the home.

I. The Prohibition of Murder (Exod. 20:13).

The word "kill" in this commandment is one which means a violent and unauthorized taking of life, it is therefore more properly translated "murder."

Not all killing is murder. A man may kill another entirely accidentally, or he may be the duly constituted legal officer carrying out the law of the land in taking the life of one who has forfeited his right to live because he has slain another.

There is also the right of self-defense, be it individual or collective as in war. But these are only exceptions; let us not attempt to justify any other.

Murder is more properly defined as the killing of another, most of us suppose. We were told that murder is every form of violence. With the growth of crime, and of death, so often incited by the present figures would increase.

Do not forget the destruction of life in mobile accidents. These were really murder, the responsible driver, the brakes, dangerous, was intoxicated. Additional deaths in industry caused to provide proper safety, healthy working conditions, the exploitation of child labor, we say that we should cry "Thou shalt do no murder."

II. The Provocation to Murder (Matt. 5:21,22).

Murder finds its provoking cause in the heart of man. Our Lord is concerned about correcting the sinner rather than to apprehend the offender after the act has been committed. It is the better way, the more effective one.

In this matter of murder, cut right through the outward aspects of the matter and point to that angry hatred in the heart, the root of all murder. If we have murder in our hearts, circumstances may hinder its fulfilment, but the danger is always until we remove the cause.

Just being angry—calling brother "rascals" (the modern equivalent of which is "nobody else") and calling him a "fool"—these are the first downward steps which they begin in anger.

May God help us to have strong feelings, but not yield them to anger against our fellow-men.

III. The Prevention of Murder (Matt. 5:23-26, 28).

Prevention will be more than putting up a sign from killing. It is in the heart, and thus in the right. It is not how we may feel, but what we do. If he has an eye, are to do all we can, may be unreasonable, unfair. However, to win him is not that sullen submission, but rather a free even beyond what is expected.

It is clear from the fact that our Lord does not permit to be permitted to do God's people. At the same time, we must be careful to keep away the heart from the protection of this commandment.

We who believe in God, be in deed as well as in word, of our heavenly Father, ing not only those us, but even our

# WE'RE SLOWING UP IN Georgetown & Esquemesing

## What are we going to do about Victory Bonds?

After four years of war the Germans still occupy all the countries they have invaded. The Japs still hold most of the territory they took. The Russians are fighting to regain their own country. The Chinese are fighting to regain China. On the battle front we're just getting going. On the home front we must keep on going. We must buy more Victory Bonds.

It should not be necessary to call attention to the fact that the Victory Loan in Georgetown and Esquemesing is not getting the support it should get.

Every citizen of Georgetown and Esquemesing must be a bond buyer. If you have not bought yet do not wait for a bond salesman to call on you. Look up your Salesman—or call at the local National War Finance Committee Headquarters. Do your part to help to end the war quickly. Help to bring our boys and girls home from the fighting front.

If you have bought bonds with cash you had on hand—buy more bonds on the convenient savings plan, which spreads your payments over a six months' period.

You will help to speed the victory—  
And you will be saving money which you will have for the things you will need and things you will want when the war ends.

## This is Our Opportunity to Speed the Victory

# BUY more Victory Bonds

- RALPH ROSS—General Chairman
- K. M. LANGDON—Chairman Sales Committee
- R. B. FOULIS—Chairman Payroll Savings
- W. CARPENTER—Chairman Public Relations and Publicity