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## GENERAL NEWS AND VIEWS

It was quite a winter.  
Rents frozen, wages frozen, and  
last Friday everyone was nearly  
frozen.

Buy a Tag and help the Navy  
League, Saturday, November 21st.

Daughter—Oh, Papa, what is your  
birthstone  
Father of Seven — My dear, I'm  
not sure, but I think it's a grind-  
stone.

To a youth who queried as to how  
to find out what a girl thought about  
him, an exchange answered: "Marry  
her and wait a few days."

Although unable to attend the Re-  
membrance Day services in Rich-  
mond Hill Sunday, Sir William Mu-  
lock attended the Armistice Day ser-  
vice at Aurora on November 11 and  
laid a wreath on the cenotaph.

A big black bear was seen cross-  
ing Yonge Street just south of Au-  
rora last week.

Last week a twin-engine bomber  
crashed on the farm of Wesley Walls,  
4th concession of King Township.  
The plane on the way to Malton  
from Montreal carried a crew of  
four. The plane was badly wrecked  
but the crew members escaped with-  
out serious injury.

King Township Council at its No-  
vember session agreed that terms  
for fire protection submitted by the  
Town of Aurora were prohibitive. It  
was intimated however that the  
council was willing to further dis-  
cuss the matter and was anxious to  
come to a satisfactory agreement.

North York went over its objec-  
tive in the recent Victory Loan, sub-  
scribing \$1,604,350. Special names  
subscriptions put the total up to \$2-  
604,350. Vaughan Township sub-  
scribed \$189,500, Richmond Hill Vil-  
lage \$59,000, Markham Township  
\$200,200, Whitchurch \$97,550, and  
King Township \$163,700.

Dr. W. S. Caldwell, formerly of  
Maple and who for the past nine  
years has been supervisor of Health  
Services with the Canadian Red  
Cross Society, has moved to Bramp-  
ton where he will conduct a general  
practice in medicine.

The little community of Ballantrae  
in Whitchurch Township has two  
families with four sons each in the  
armed forces.

"News", the spicily publication of  
which Miss Judith Robinson is the  
editor, had a call from a promoter  
of an organization to be known as  
"A Society for the Propagation of  
the Habit of Wiping Your Own Nose  
First." Nominated for charter mem-  
bers are Wendell Wilkie, "Mitch  
Hepburn" and Mr. Coldwell of the  
C.C.F.

What chance have humorless Huns  
to defeat a people like the British?  
In the staid Manchester Guardian the  
announcement of the rationing of  
bath water has revived an ardent  
controversy as to whether or not a  
person taking a bath should sit with  
his back to the taps or facing the  
faucets.

The other day, the press noted  
that Dr. Locke, of Williamsburg, left  
an estate of approximately \$350,000.  
This shows what one medical man  
can gather in coin of the realm  
through charging the modest fee of  
one dollar per patient during a peri-  
od of a few short years. It may be  
said that he became wealthy foot  
by foot.—Carleton Place Canadian.

After one year of waiting, Mr. and  
Mrs. Ross Harper of Whitchurch have  
received word that their son, Allen  
Harper, is a prisoner of war in Hong  
Kong, as revealed by the Japanese  
through the Geneva Red Cross. Al-  
len, who has been missing since last  
Christmas, was the first of three  
brothers to offer his services to his  
country.

When the 1943 motor vehicle li-  
censes are placed on sale motorists  
will be supplied with one, not two  
plates. The license plates will also  
be of different size than in previ-  
ous years, being of less width and  
somewhat longer. The plates will be  
more like many of those issued in  
the United States. The 1943 license  
plates will have bright orange let-  
ters and figures on a black back-  
ground. No information has been re-  
ceived as to when the new licenses  
will be on sale.

Periodically The Canadian Insti-  
tute of Public Opinion publishes a  
"Gallup Poll" of opinions on perti-  
nent topics gathered by "fact-finding  
reporters" and purporting to deter-  
mine public opinion in this country.  
Like The Perth Courier, we hope  
they will sometime publish how many  
people were interviewed and in what  
centres of population. The results  
of these polls always puzzled us  
since we never heard of anyone be-  
ing questioned.—Tweed News.

Canadian farmers do considerable  
complaining, but while they worry  
they work. Here is some evidence  
of the latter: In three years of war,  
from Canada's vast reserves several  
hundred million bushels of wheat  
have been sent to Britain. After  
supplying the domestic needs, over  
1,350,000,000 pounds of bacon and  
pork products have also been sup-  
plied. One week's shipment is now  
equal to a year's export 10 years  
ago. By the end of this year, 70-  
000,000 dozen eggs will have been  
sent, or 45 times pre-war shipments.  
Nearly 300,000,000 pounds of cheese  
and nearly 94,000,000 cans of evap-  
orated milk have been shipped. Vast  
quantities of fruits and vegetables,  
honey and breakfast cereals have  
been supplied.

The "straight furrow" is the pride  
of the farmer and of contestants at  
the plowing matches from time im-  
memorial. But will its place of hon-  
our soon be a thing of the past? H.  
H. Bennett, chief of the soil conser-  
vation service, United States depart-  
ment of agriculture, speaking at a  
meeting of the Royal Canadian Insti-  
tute in Toronto last Saturday night  
said, "In the past we have been  
wasting our most vital asset. Billions  
of tons of productive soil have been  
washed down rivers. It can never  
be reclaimed. At the plowing mat-  
ches they give prizes for the  
straightest furrow. A straight fur-  
row is the worst thing that can hap-  
pen from a conservation standpoint."  
Possibly in plowing matches of the  
future prizes will be given for plow-  
ing intricate designs in the sod.—  
Markham Economist and Sun.

## Help for Brave Ally From Canada Is Aim Of Aid To Russia Fund

Opportunity is Given to Emulate  
Mrs. Churchill's Famed  
British Work

In response to a widespread de-  
mand from all parts of Canada, a  
Canadian Aid to Russia Fund has  
been organized, under the chairman-  
ship of Mr. J. Stanley McLean, head  
of Canada Packers, Ltd., with head-  
quarters in Toronto.

The Fund in Canada will provide  
an opportunity to Canadians to ex-  
press in a tangible form and in con-  
tinuous measure, the admiration,  
gratitude and sympathy they feel in  
their hearts for the heroic Russian  
people, the people who, as Mrs. Chur-  
chill recently stated, "have set an  
unparalleled example to all of us."  
Russia's needs are so great that  
everybody's help is needed. The  
fighters behind the lines, the refu-  
gees in the far eastern areas and in  
the reoccupied territories need warm  
clothing, boots, bedding, foodstuffs,  
medical supplies. They need large  
quantities of these things and help  
to them must go continuously.

Many Lands Sending Aid  
From Great Britain, United States,  
the Argentine, Palestine, Australia,  
New Zealand and South American  
countries, citizens are sending help  
continuously to Russia. This is done  
through both Red Cross societies and  
voluntary committees. The latter  
are able to do what the Red Cross  
may not be able to do. In Canada  
the Red Cross society last year col-  
lected, through a public appeal, the  
sum of \$860,000, and now the Cana-  
dian Aid to Russia Fund will pro-  
mote on a continuous basis, aid to  
Russia activities throughout the Do-  
minion.

The aid-to-Russia movement in  
Britain has no parallel in any of the  
Allied countries. That movement  
has been described as the most dy-  
namic of the civilian war activities  
among the British masses. Every-  
one is participating in this work,  
from school children who take part  
in the "penny-a-week" drive, to the  
aged in institutions who knit and do  
what they can to add to the total  
aid sent to Russia.

Raise \$10,000,000 in Britain  
Mrs. Churchill's Aid-to-Russia fund  
commenced in October of 1941. It  
has to date collected £2,100,000 (ap-  
proximately \$10,000,000), and prac-  
tically every penny has been spent.  
On October 5 of this year, Mrs.  
Churchill reported that the fund had  
£250 on hand and all past and future

orders paid.  
There is no dearth of imagination  
and energy in the British aid-to-  
Russia movement, either in collect-  
ing money or spending it on things  
that Russia needs. Eighteen con-  
signments of medical supplies and  
equipment, totalling 2,571 tons, have  
been sent to Russia by Mrs. Chur-  
chill's fund.

Recently, at the request of the  
British government, the Churchill  
fund sent to Russia 400,000 woollen  
garments for refugees restored to  
the regained territory. This order  
was filled with the help of the Brit-  
ish Women's Voluntary services.

Mrs. Churchill has explained that  
in order to procure some of the ar-  
ticles, special methods of production  
had to be introduced and priorities  
obtained from the British govern-  
ment.

Convoys Get Through  
Ships bearing relief supplies to  
Russia do get to their destination,  
The British admiralty, the United  
States navy department and the Rus-  
sian government have all reported  
recently that none of the convoys  
plying their way to Murmansk had  
been lost this summer.

Gives Canadians Chance  
The Canadian Aid to Russia Fund,  
Inc., has been organized to provide,  
on a continuous basis, an opportu-  
nity to Canadians to send to the Rus-  
sian people the body-warming cloth-  
ing, the healing medicines, the heart-  
warming sympathy and friendship  
that they need in their hour of crisis  
and suffering.

There are many things needed in  
Russia which can be supplied by  
Canada. By using ingenuity and  
goodwill, Canadians will be able to  
make and collect a variety of neces-  
sities for the gallant people in the  
Soviet Union.

The head office of the Canadian  
Aid to Russia Fund is room 205, 80  
King St. W., Toronto. Contributions  
and inquiries may be sent there.  
Further information will be issued  
shortly.

Owing to wartime conditions one  
of the most acute problems facing us  
today is housing. If you have a  
room or rooms you will rent you can  
help the situation and add to your  
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to run into debt.

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