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**BUY CONTINUED
PROSPERITY FOR CANADA.**

Before the last Victory Loan, financial experts were a little doubtful as to the outlook for Canada. Canada could not borrow abroad. It was necessary that she have a large available capital to finance credits for British and foreign war orders. Canada was thus thrown on her own resources and appealed to her citizens.

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**SERGETS. WIDDIFIELD AND
NEAL SEEING OLD LANDS.**

Writing from London, Eng., under date of September 28th, Sergt. W. M. Widdifield says:—"John Bunn (Errol Neal) and I are as present as happy as at least three larks. We managed to get away on leave together at last, and believe me we are making the best of it. We have given London the once-over and leave to-night for Scotland. We intend visiting Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen and, perhaps, Inverness. We sent you two post-cards from Paris. We spent one day there on our way over, and will have another day there going back. Paris is surely a gay place, but living is too expensive for the troops,—some what like London in that respect. Whooper and I got our pictures taken yesterday and will send you one as soon as we get them. In the meantime, just keep up the good work, etc., as 'Advances' are necessary to win the war."

The post-cards sent by Sergt. Widdifield show interesting and artistic palaces and other buildings in Paris, including Le Grande Palais and L' Avenue de Suffra. On the back of one of the cards, Sergt. Widdifield has endorsed this:—"Widdy-ins:—Just looking things over, and not overlooking anything." On another, he says:—"Just drive the old Ford across and look this place over. Some place!"

**RELIEVING THE ALIENS
OF THEIR MONEY TROUBLES**

A report comes from Boston Creek to the effect that a lone robber entered an Austrian shack at the Miller-Independence Mine last week and held up the inmates. He secured between \$600 and \$1000 from the aliens. No clue has been secured as to the identity of the patriotic robber. The nearest provincial police is at Englehart, and by the time the aid of the Officer there could be obtained, all seems had fortunately grown cold.

Another report last week told of a similar hold-up of alien enemies at Smooth Rock Falls, where the hold-up artist secured about \$1000 by his

patriotic endeavors, aided by that very effective assistant for canvassing Austrians,—a six-shooter.

At both Smooth Rock Falls and Boston Creek, the robber or robbers had no difficulty in persuading the Austrians to subscribe, invest, or donate to the new fund. Canvassers for other patriotic causes have not been so fortunate with the Austrians, who apparently refuse to trust their money even in the banks where it might be of some advantage to the country. The only drawback to a general approval of the work of the patriotic robber or robbers is the fear that they may be also Austrians, though all the indications are that those thus relieving the aliens of their money troubles are loyal and progressive "white men."

**MONETA HAS ANOTHER
DEATH FROM DIPHTHERIA.**

Another youngster died last week in the Charverien family, Moneta, from diphtheria. This makes the third death in this family last week, two other children of the household passing away earlier in the week. There are other members of the family who have had the disease, but they are making good progress to recovery. In all there have been four deaths this year from diphtheria in Moneta,—the three Charverien children, and Mrs. Roberts. The usual exaggerated stories were current last week as to the number of deaths, one story saying that there were five deaths in the one night. This story arose from the mistake of some of the authorities in thinking there was three deaths, when the truth was that there were three deaths, when these-Fpai were only two at that time. When the mistake was corrected, some people accepted both stories without reserve,—the true one that there were two deaths, and the mistaken one that there were three,—and adding the two together they made five deaths in the one evening.

**CANADIAN FORESTERS DO
GOOD WORK IN BRITAIN**

Interesting Illustrated Booklet Sent from London by Sergt. Widdifield

Sergt. W. M. Widdifield, of the Canadian Forestry Corps, overseas, has favored The Advance with an interesting booklet issued by the Y.M.C.A. to depict the work of the Canadian Woodmen during the European War. This booklet bears the striking motto, "Si monumentum requiris, circumspecte." ("If you wish to see their work, look around you.") The motto is particularly applicable in connection with the Canadian woodmen in England and France at the present time, for everywhere is their good work evident. In the Old Land and in France, lumbering operations on the scale commonly carried out in Canada were unknown and as the Canadian workmen brought a knowledge, experience and skill to the work, they soon impressed all with the thorough character of their work and the speed with which they accomplished unusual results. Great Britain and France were in the greatest need of timber and lumber of all kinds for war purposes, and the ocean tonnage required for the importing of the wood. It was just here that the Canadian Forestry Corps proved their worth. They hewed from the fine old parks and woods of England, Scotland and France, the timber so greatly needed, and they did it on a system and with a speed that astonished the natives. Various interesting features of this work are shown in the booklet. E. Haywood comments on the system that prevailed in the camps of the Canadian Forestry Corps. "All were inspired with the spirit for record-breaking," he says "and each man quietly performed his part with as much precision as the machine he was handling. One would think they were paid by contract and were anxious to make a fortune speedily. Waste and

labored effort were eliminated, and clock-work regularity prevailed." He also was impressed with the speedy construction of sawmills, etc. "To get smooth-running engines in a mill built entirely of wood and seemingly of mushroom growth was little short of a miracle," he says. The arrangement, equipment and general conduct of the camps were also most impressive. The men are a husky bunch of fellows, "Soldiers of the King, clad in Khaki and overalls, each doing his bit, though not in the firing line, though when in France some companies of the Canadian Foresters have been continually under shell fire. Si monumentum requiris, circumspecte. Bravo, Foresters of Canada."

The excellent photographs shown in the booklet include views of forestry camps in Scotland, pictures of Canadian Forestry Corps workers, illustrations of various details in the work, such as felling the trees, sawing the logs, hauling, skidding, loading, and transporting on railways constructed by the C. F. C. A number of views are also shown of Y.M.C.A. huts near the Forestry Camps.

**BOLSHEVIKI RAIDED
HERE AND AT TORONTO**

Ten Arrested Here on Saturday Will Be Tried on Thursday.

Officer R. Allen, acting in conjunction with Col. Sherwood, of the Dominion Police, and assisted by the local police and members of the Dominion Police stationed here for the enforcement of the Military Service Act, raided a number of Russian and other alien boarding places on Saturday, and ten aliens were placed under arrest. The charges against them at present are for having objectionable literature in their possession and for belonging to proscribed revolutionary societies. As frequently commented upon in these columns, there has been a considerable amount of Bolsheviki agitation carried on in and from Timmins since the war began. It all has had an ill influence on labor conditions and on the general good progress of the war, and the word went out some time ago that the whole movement in Timmins was to be crushed. Any who were innocently or foolishly drawn into the movement had every opportunity and warning to get away from it and those still remaining active have done so with their eyes open and defying the results. The Bolsheviki movement, which has brought such utter ruin and misery to Russia, has secured a much firmer footing in Canada among the aliens than most people imagine. The work done in Timmins has uncovered much of the evil plans and made its suppression elsewhere a simpler matter. In dealing with the Bolsheviki element here, information has been obtained showing the leaders of the movement in other places and the connection between the enemy agitators in Timmins, Sudbury, Windsor and other places. In addition to the ten placed under arrest here there were five arrested at the same time at Schumacher and three at Moneta.

About the same time on Saturday there was a big raid also pulled off in Toronto, when 44 members of the Chinese Nationalists League and 23 members of the Democratic Party of Russian Revolutionists and other proscribed societies were placed behind the bars. Prominent among those arrested was Isaac Bainbridge, secretary of the Social Democratic Party of Canada, who has been in trouble on sedition charges on previous occasions. Other raids took place at other centres from coast to coast, and it may be taken for granted now that this form of agitation and unrest will not thrive as it has done.

The leaders of the movement in Toronto are out on \$5000 bail each, and the rest on \$1000 bail. The men arrested in Timmins are out on \$250 bail each. They will come up for trial before Magistrate Atkinson on Thursday.

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