

### Cheaper Than the Cheapest

If possible I wish to dispose of my entire stock before the end of the present year, and if prices at cost and below cost will move the buying public then our stock will be sure to move. We are determined to get rid of it, so we advise you to see for yourself.

The stock consists of Dry Goods including, flannellets, blankets, woollen goods, men's underwear, ladie's underwear, men's pants and overalls, ginghams, muslins and ladies' and gent's sweaters.

ALL MUST BE SOLD

Call and get our Moving sale prices. There's money in it Eggs and Butter taken as Cash.

S. SCOTT

Opposite the Old Stand

Burham, Untario

# The People's Mills



### Eclipse, Sovereign and Pastry Flour and Rolled Oats Breakfast Cereal

Bran, Shorts, Low Grade Flour, Chop of All Kinds, No. 1 Hay, etc., kept constantly on hand.

We have a quantity of the celebrated

Molassine Meal

on hand. Farmers and Stock Owners should lay in a quantity of this Excellent Conditioner for Spring and Summer Feeding. Nothing equals it for Young Pigs, Calves, Etc. Makes Milen Cows Milk and puts Horses in prime condition for seeding; in fact it makes everything go that it's fed to.

Although it advanced \$2.00 per ton wholesale we are selling it at the same old price, \$2.00 per single sack, \$1.90 per sack in half ton lots and \$1.85 in ton lots,

Everything in our line at lowest prices for Cash.

### JOHN McGOWAN

TELEPHONE No. 8 (Night or Day)

### Notice to Stallion Owners

The inspection of Stallions under the Ontario Stallion Enrolment Act, will commence March 23rd, 1916. All applications for enrolment and inspection, accompanied by the proper fee, must be in the Secretary's office, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, by March 13th. In case of applications received after March 13th, inspection will only be made at increased expense to owners. Address all communications to R. W. Wade, Secretary, Ontario Stallion Enrolment Board, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

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RED CROSS PUBLICITY

The Goderich Red Cross Society has shipped supplies to the value of \$3484.

Rad Cross has a membership of

A Co-operative Elevator Com- installments. pany in Saskatchewan has given The Commodore of the Royal to be was to crawl into the bowels a shock to the deer. They flung pack lying in wait for them along A Red Cross worker in Wolfville, N.S., has put up over 400 jars of steam yacht, valued at \$10,000. fruit for the Red Cross hospitals. The employees of the Imperial

The Grain Growers Guide, a prominent western agricultural Cross Fund.

The Collingwood Red Cross has a membership of over 500 and has The Newmarket Red Cross realraised \$3686 in money and supplies. ized \$3.50 by auctioning two turn- tion all right, but he's so ugly that Then, without warning, right in that his work of finding and driv- Vegetable soups depend largely The Manitoba Red Cross has a ips which were contributed by a the family's likely to crack under their path spragn gray wolves ing the quarry had been well and for their nourishing qualities on the contributed by a the family's likely to crack under their path spragn gray work of finding and driv- Vegetable soups depend largely the manitoba Red Cross has a ips which were contributed by a the family's likely to crack under their path spragn gray wolves ing the quarry had been well and for their nourishing qualities on the contributed by a the family of the crack under their path spragn gray wolves are the contributed by a the family of their nourishing qualities on the contributed by a the family of their nourishing qualities on the contributed by a the family of the contributed by a the family of their nourishing qualities on the contributed by a the family of the contributed by a the family of their nourishing qualities on the contributed by a the family of the contributed by a the fa membership of 7519, and has col- farmer.

The Barry Red Cross has ten

\$1,000 to the Saskatoon Red Cross. Victoria Yacht Club at Victoria of the earth and pull the bowels in up their heads, snorted, and in a the game paths by the way they has given to the Red Cross a after you." This saying among second, spinning upon hind hoofs would probably come. known as

Oil Co., of Sarnia, have given \$1,600 Post. to the Red Cross Society. paper has raised \$659 for its Red In Alberta 1,200 Red Cross "Mite" Boxes have been distributed to

private homes.

AN INTERVIEW WITH CAPT. MUSGROVE "You can say that there is Trail of the

nothing but optimism in England regarding the final outcome of the war," said Captain Musgrove to The Post reporter. "It's just a matter of time." He is of ++++++++++++++++++++++ the opinion that internal trouble in Germany will hasten the end. The captain would not be surprised to see the whole business end up this year, and he would not be surprised to see it keep going swinging. for a couple of years longer. It's just a gamble.

"Is there any bitterness against the Germans in England?" queried The Post. "No, I wouldn't say so," caper-cailzie rose with the comof their jolly young lives. The re-The famous song of hate has end of amusement."

first used gas there was horror in watching silence of the woods. England and the sentiment was Suddenly he stopped and wheelfairly universal that our troops ed like a beetle on a pin. He was used gas and with good effect too, der his brows at a white mass Then, as to these Zeppelin raids which looked like a succession of on England, which is not playing mounds, but was thickets draped & Dilworth, Toronto, whose report is appended, is eligible for re-election as the military game, according to in snow. Then, by a game path-Hoyle, several prominent English writers have had letters in the a regular cut and smooth trodden English newspapers advocating road-he ambled in. that a strong flotilla of the Allies' In the middle of the place, cut airships be sent into Germany as off almost from daylight, sur- Notes of the Bank in circulation ..... \$ 3,271,763.00 the most effective protest."

the German trenches. There was his winter fortress. an awful slaughter and a small Therefore he passed on.

bursting shrapnel." After being wounded Capt. Mus- Also, he looked. did not know that he had a speed and in silence to cut him off couple of bullets in his shoulder. by the path he had come. with blood, had been cut off him. larly unhealthy thing to do. healed up very quickly. He was thing anyway.
operated on in England for his He gave one look, and fled back arm several times, and as reported into the forest. in The Post some time ago it was A mile away he stopped, howled

occasion. sometimes allow each other to re- ing our lone wolf's trail. pair their wire entanglements with- At the edge of the forest the Prussians came along to "give and wonderful fashion.

sent to the trenches in short or beyond. der and he had only been there a And then he raced, stretched out short time when a shrapnel shell flat to the snow, doubled into auxiliaries in the surrounding hit the parapet right near him, horseshoe, going like a grevand he was practically buried hound, straight back toward the The Saskatchewan Provincial The Hamilton Steel Co., is mak- with sand bags but was uninjured deer, taking advantage of every ing the Red Cross a donation for to any extent. When he got back bit of cover, till the final dash. 1916, of \$5,000 payable in quarterly to the limits he told his brother So swift was he that his sudden officers "that the only safe place appearance, not too far away, was like a wave. It was the wolf IT DEPENDS ON WHAT YOU

HARD FOR THEM

cult to give up smoking?" "Oh, he's sticking to his resolu- heels. the strain any minute."

# Lone Wolf

The wolf slouched down the "road," thin, red tongue lolling, foxy eyes shrewdly alert, brush

Ahead of him, somewhere in the white, gray and black, blue-misted mystery of the trees, a mighty \$18,414,819; answered the captain, "Some of the motion of a rising rocket, and German officers who are prisoners went away, a dim, big shape in England, are having the time above the branches. He watched port goes that some of our officers it. After it had gone, the silence are also well treated in Germany, shut down again with the grip especially in Saxony. It is the almost of a hand to be interrupt-Prussians that we have it in for. ed-not broken-by the clash and been sung in England by a male rend of a branch breaking down chorus as a joke and caused no under snow; the harsh bark of a raven, and, far away, of a fox, "However, there is a feeling in each answering each, and dropping England that we should "fight fire back to the impassive, waiting, with fire," When the Germans back to the impassive, waiting,

auditor for the ensuing year.

rounded by a mass of dense thick-Captain Musgrove was in the et. impenetrable to anything short trenches 36 hours after leaving of an army corps, almost, ne stop-Folkestone, England, last spring -- ped short suddenly to the chalwhich would seem to be going lenge of a hard, crude grunt some. They had a fast boat to ahead. The wolf didn't wait. Spin-France, then a railway journey of ning upon himself, he was off by 100 miles or so, and then marched the path he had come like the the rest of the way. The captain wind, and with a full-grown, was in charge of both the boat and cross-grained, crusty-tempered the train. He was only at the six-inch-tusked old wild boar chafront a month, however, when ping foam and ferocity at his heels.

he was wounded. It was in the He was out scouting for Jie engagement which will be known pack, that wolf, but he made no in history as the "Battle for the sound or sign when he got clear, Orchard of Festubert." It took place and the boar stopped on the edge in Belgium. They had gone over of the intrenchments. Might as the parapet and were making a well try to turn out a tiger from charge when he was hit by a ma- a cave with lap-dogs as besiege chine gun when several yards from that hoary, old tusked ruffian in

percentage of the captain's gallant Anon he came to a patch of company came back to fell the brush-a white piled sea-and its \* story. "Did the blow you receiv- the middle three trees had fallen ed knock you over?" asked the all of a heap. The wolf went in reporter. "No, I lay on my right -on the lee side, of cours,e not side with my injured arm upper- being exactly a fool. It seemed most for a time, but I was on to be his business to call upon the field directing things for an everybody of the woods. He hour or so afterwards." "When thought he had smelt deer. So h: you are charging, do you run from had. It lay, what was left of it, your trench to the enemy's as fast in a little clearing in front of the as you can?" asked The Post. "No. cave that the fallen trees made-a in that case you would probably deer that had been, now a few get your men winded and the ribs sticking up out of the snow. enemy would have an advantage Advancing into the open, he

in hand-to-hand fighting. You sniffed tentatively at the poor generally stop two or three times bones, wondering if any were in going across. In fact, anyway, crackable, since they were clean there are huge holes here and there picked. A black and gray crow made by shells which you have to flopped up into a tree and used avoid, and also there are the dead foul language at him as he did and wounded in your way. One is so, andoften glad to crawl under a heap "Whuff!" of dead to take shelter from the The wolf jumped as if someone

grove had to walk about a mile In the entrance to the hollow and a half to the dressing station, under the fallen trees a great the Bank He was also wounded in the shoul- form arose ponderously, clumsily, der in addition to his arm, but and uncouth-a mighty form of the nerves in the arm were ex- giant strength on two legs. Behind

When his arm was temporarily It didn't. He cleared the thingall?" He replied, "I think so." and heard great claws rattle behind as made room for somebody else, he raced. I give you my word for the injured were coming in that wolf moved. He knew well pretty thick just then. It was not enough that he had disturbed the until he got to the hospital and great brown bear making its winhis uniform, which was soaked ter quarters and that is a singu-

that the shoulder wounds were no- Then, almost before his neck ticed. They had been bleeding all bristles had smoothed down again the time and he had lost an aw- from the bear thrill he was upon ful lot of blood. "Oh, I was a the edge of the forest staring at wreck," said Musgrove. He has, as the deer. There were five of the n a souvenir a bullet taken from his and they were feeding upon scrapshoulder. The shoulder wounds ed-up moss-or scraped-up some-

"touch and go" with him on one -all the sorrow and desolation of the north lay in that howl-and, The saxons do not like the turning, made back toward the Prussians, and the captain told deer. In a few minutes the fora little incident to demonstrate est all about was peopled as with At the front the enemy gray ghosts-the wolf pack follow-

out firing, as it's as broad as it is wolf glided forth into the open long. On one occasion the Saxons plain. He had come out well down wanted to do some repairing and away from the deer. Nor did he they sent over word to the Cana- go near him, but loped along apardians to cease firing while they ently oblivious of them, screening were on the job but when the himself from their gaze in skillful

Straight into the plain he loped, A good story is told of Capt. on that tireless, loose wolfe's lop? Malone, of Owen Sound, who is at of his, then round on a long slant, present in Belgium in charge of till he had put the deer exactly be-the company formerly commanded tween him and the forest. He by Capt. Musgrove. When Malone could see them-five distant spots lected during the past year nearly came across from England he was and the forest a dark-ruled line

Canadians at the front is now were off, fleeing toward the forest

Maloneism.-Hanover as only deer can. They reached it truly, dividing into two parties, and taking certain well-marked and well-trodden growd and eat, so far as the deer "I don't know. Saying precisely game paths, galloping blindly, lolling tongue that slid at their ing antlers for his life. "Is your father finding it diffi- madly, from the gray death with

rose up and surged round them craftily done.

## THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

THE 41st Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Standard Eank of Canada was held at the Head Office of the Bank, 15 King St. West. Toronto, on Wednesday, the 23rd of February, 1916. A large number of Shareholders were present. The President, Mr. W. F. Cowan, took the chair, and the Secretary read the following report:-

The Directors beg to submit to the Shareholders the Forty-first Annual Report and Statements of the Bank as of the 31st of January, 1916, together with the Balance Shee, of Profit and Loss Account, showing the results of

It will be observed that Deposits have increased by the sum of \$5,058,944. and now amount to \$43,099,050;

The Circulation by \$574,560, and now amounting to \$3,271,763; The Cash Assets amount to \$12,893,147; The Quick Assets show an increase of \$2,548,651, and now stand at

Loans to the Public \$33,942,914, as against \$31,426,114 a year ago.

The Net Profits, after making provision for cost of management, accrued interest on deposits, rebate of bills discounted and providing for bad and doubtful debts, amount to \$563,401, being equal to 18.78 per cent on the capital, or 8.04 per cent on captal and rest. This amount added to the balance of \$53,140.63 brought forward from last year, makes the sum of \$616,542.40. which has been appropriated as follows:-

Four quarterly dividends at the rate of 13 per cent per annum, amounting to ..... \$390,000.00 Contributed to Officers' Pension Fund ..... 15,000.00 Contributed to Patriotic and other Funds ..... 20,900.00 Government Tax on Circulation .... 28,995.51 Reserved for depreciation in the value of securities held by Bank 100,000 00 Balance carried forward ..... 61,646.89

Branches of the Bank have been opened during the year at-Eston, Sask.; Lomond, Alta.; Wooler, Ont. (sub. to Trenton), and in Toronto, Bathurst St., opposite Arthur St.; Eglinton, No. 2451 Yonge St., and closed at Consecon, Ont.; Crescent Heights (sub. to Calgary, Alta.), Dunsford (sub, to Lindsay), Hamilton Mountain (sub. branch), Locust Hill, Ont. (sub. to Markham), Malvern, Ont. (sub. to Markham.)

The number of branches now open is 121. During the year the Bank subscribed to the Dominion War Loan for should never stoop to that. But stooping a little, and peering un- \$1,000,000, and was allotted \$857,800, on account of its subscription. The usual inspection of the Branches has been carefully made do The usual inspection of the Branches has been carefully made during the year and it affords me pleasure to record the zeal and efficiency of the staff, The auditor, Mr. Geoffrey T. Clarkson, of the firm of Clarkson, Gordon

W. F. COWAN, President.

#### GENERAL STATEMENT

LIABILITIES.

Deposits bearing interest (including interest accrued to date)\$33,986,616.05 Deposits not bearing interest 9,112,434.72	43,099,050.77
Dividend No. 101, payable 1st February, 1916  Balances due to other Banks in Canada  Acceptances under Letters of Credit  Capital paid up  Reserve Fund  Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward	97,500.00 269,562.30 22,598.15 3,000,000.00 4,000,000.00 61,646.89
	\$53,822,121.11
ASSETS.	-

ASSETS.	
Current coin held by the Bank \$1,549.239.93 Dominion Notes held 6,652,192.00	\$ 8,201,431.93
Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves	500,000.00 231,719.00 1,367,335.72
	\$18,414,819.27
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada on bonds, debentures and stocks Canada (less rebate of	2,825,242.74
interest)	33,749,339,35 22,598,15 20,000.00 193,575,99

\$53,822,121.11

W. F. COWAN, President. GEORGE P. SCHOLFIELD, General Manager.

Bank Premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off

Deposit with the Minister for the purpose of Circulation Fund

Other Assets not included in the foregoing ... ....

AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS I have compared the above Balance Sheet with the books and accounts at the chief office of The Standard Bank of Canada, and with the certified returns received from its branches, and after checking the cash and verifying the securities at the chief office and certain of the principal branches on Jan. 31st, 1916. I certify that in my opinion such Balance Sheet exhibits a true and correct view of the state of the Bank's affairs, according to the best of my information, had tickled him with a live wire. the explanations given to me, and as shown by the books of the Bank In addition to the examination mentioned, the cash and securities at the

chief office and certain of the principal branches were checked and verified by me at another time during the year, and found to be in accord with the books of All information and explanations required have been given to me, and all

transactions of the Bank which have come under my notice have, in my opinion, been within the powers of the Bank. G. T. CLARKSON, Chartered Accountant, posed and made it so painful he him another form shambled at Toronto, February 12th, 1916. of Clarkson, Gordon & Dilworth, Toronto, Canada. the following gentlemen elected as Directors for the ensuing year: Mr. W. F.

Cowan, Mr. Wellington Francis, K.C., Mr. W. F. Allen, Mr. F. W. Cowan, Mr. H. Langlois Mr. T. H. McMillan, Mr. G. P. Scholfield, and Mr. T. H. dressed at the dressing station tucking up his tail and hind legs Wood. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors Mr. W. F. Cowan was the doctor asked him. "If that was well under him—by inches, and he re-elected President, and Mr. Wellington Francis, K.C., Vice President. Toronto, February 23rd, 1916. G. P. SCHOLFIELD, General Manager.

## Special Prices on Feed

We expect a car of Yellow Corn in a few days and will sell it in ton lots off the car at \$1.50 per 100 lbs., and we have a car of bran now en route that we will sell off car at \$24.50 per ton. Leave your order now and we will advise you when cars arriv

We have a good stock of other Feed on hand, which we are offering

at following prices in ton lots:

"Chieftain" Corn Feed, per Ton \$27.00 sacks included Ground Feed Wheat Oat Shorts If you want Feed shipped to outside stations, call us up and get delivered prices.

We are in the market for Milling Oats, Feed Oats Mixed Grain and Barley, and will pay highest prices for any quantity at our elevator.

PHONES

### The Rob Roy Cereal Mills Co. Oatmeal Millers.

When the lone wol f arrived, panting, there was nothing to do but to fling into the struggling enne. "Don't you admire him?" were concerned, and another was what you mean may be a virtue; hard pressed, fighting with swing- and then, again, it may be only

Sot he lone wolf fed, conscious

"That man prides himself on say-

ing exactly what he means," "Does he?" exclaimed Miss Cay-

carelessness,"-Washington Star.

the milk or cream that is in them.

Lance Corp. Joe Let Grey Batt., is now in tending the Provision

FLESHERT

Instruction. Mr. Bob Thompson, little son, of Powasse past week with relati Mr. W. W. Hawken of last week in the c

the photographers' co Mrs. W. J. Henderso jed by her daughter, Blackburn, and two c spending a week wi the city. Sergt, Bert Jamieson the week end with his He was gassed in th St. Julien and invalid

has again passed the aminer in Toronto, as forward to getting tranches. He is now the 159th Batt, at command of Lieut, strong. At a full meeting

the Quarterly Official Methodist church, Ra geon was given an u vitation to return a to this charge. Mrs. S. H. Wright, v

an active worker in t Sunday School and La soon to leave for the been presented with piece of cut glass and by the societies in the also with a bible fre in the school. At a hockey match week between the P

and Flesherton High the latter won with six to three. There was a small rink on Friday evenir a match between Ma Flesherton High Scho

ter, though the lighte with a score of six Miss Maud Boyd WA Toronto Normal School week-end. Mrs. S. Maybee, of

visiting her old friend Richardson. Miss Maud McDonai turned from an exter Toronto, and Struffvi

The minister and el

Presbyterian church, tained at a pleasant ing at the home of W. J. Stewart, on Fr Reeve McTavish of

tives of Grey County, dro-Radical Association The others from the Mayor Little, of Owen or Horsley, of Meaf Reeve Wilson, of Ha Mr. T. A. Blakely, D.D.G.M. of this Mas

is arranging for a struction to be held at about the middle of Miss Pearl Hender in the phone office. Toronto to take a p sister, Miss Muriel city on a visit.

Miss Ruby Aikenhe to, is visiting her au ling. Lance-Corp. Elwyn Pts. Herb LeGard, we

Owen Sound over the Mr. and Mrs. A. Visiting part of this Mr. and Mrs. John I

Mr. Geo. Mitchell. the late Mrs. Wood accounts passed for the estate.

Rev. Mr. Bowes, of to give an address People's Society in church this Monday learn Mr. Bowes is a At the Red Cross Mr W. Wyatt's, east Friday evening, there turn out of young realized \$4.55 for the work.

The blizzard on Su the attendance at the and made it difficult isters to reach their pointments.

Miss Ida Fisher le to visit her sister in Mr. John Blackbur his foot severely in injured by a falling almost recovered fro Mr. T. J. Fisher ha for a few days with tack of grippe.

Mrs. Thom left on her home in Midhur Rev. T. A. Rodger, of years pastor of Owen Sound, and the Presbyterian ch accepted a call charge at Sydney. Miss Switzer was

charge of her room school on Monday. grippe for a few d. The ice harvest i much is being hou quality. Many farm it away. Portlaw school had

gram for their ente Friday evening last quite successful. A bunch of juvenil ers here went to Ma

urday evening and match with the lad score we learn was Mr. James Hende Roy was a visitor on Sunday.

RANK INJU

"Pa." inquired a er after the truth, school teachers get "Certainly it is." dignantly, "that ain" should the teachers us kids do all the Home Journal.

"Well, then," said