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Axle Grease and Hoo  
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The record of the School in past years  
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have every advantage for the pro-  
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FEES: \$1 per month in advance  
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**New  
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**LACE CURTAINS**  
2 1/2 yds. long 40 ins. wide 50c pair  
2 1/2 yds. long 42 ins. wide 75c pair  
3 yds. long 47 ins. wide \$1.00 pair  
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All curtains have the new finish-  
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white only \$1.85 pair

Our New Spring Prints are now  
in. Call and See Them.

**W. H. BEAN Big 4**

In a two days' campaign for the  
Patriotic Fund, Belleville contrib-  
uted \$36,963.

The Western University, London,  
has offered a full hospital unit for  
overseas service.

A by-law to raise \$15,000 to pay  
off a deficit on the new wing of the  
Galt hospital, has been carried  
by a vote of 253 to 176.

More than a thousand women  
were searched by a customs of-  
ficial at Windsor one day last  
week. No seizures of any impor-  
tance were made.

**INTERNMENT POPULAR.**

**Alien Enemies Have Lost Their Fear  
of Being Put in Detention Camps.**

There are many husky Germans  
and Austrians in Canada to-day who  
are mighty glad that war came.  
Work is none too plentiful in Can-  
ada this winter and what there is is  
hard work—railway construction,  
snow shovelling and all that. In the  
big Canadian cities there are long  
bread lines, and the charities orga-  
nizations are overtaxed.

Through all this the alien enemy  
is getting three square meals a day,  
warm clothes and living quarters  
and it doesn't cost him a cent.

American Consul Bradley of Mont-  
real, who, as the neutral representa-  
tive there, handles the mail from the  
prisoners at the internment camps,  
says that he has not only seen no  
complaints, but that many of the let-  
ters are written to friends in Mont-  
real urging them to enlist in the  
army of prisoners and join them in  
one of the several camps.

This applies particularly to Aus-  
trians. The comparatively few Ger-  
mans who are included are inclined  
to be more sullen of disposition and  
at times resentful of the confinement,  
though even from these there has  
been no word of complaint about the  
treatment.

The Germans and Austrians, soon  
after the alien enemies' regulations  
were put in force, were all kept at  
Kingston, but after a while trouble  
developed which culminated in a  
fight. Then the internment depart-  
ment decided to separate the pris-  
oners, sending the Austrians to Petawa-  
wa, where they were engaged in  
brush cutting and road making until  
the snow came.

Later the Government established  
a camp in the Abitibi district known  
as Spirit Lake camp, exclusively for  
Austrians, and at the present time  
there are about 300 Austrians at  
work there clearing the ground,  
erecting huts and stores and laying  
out what will be a miniature town.

At the outset of hostilities the  
alien enemies feared that internment  
meant real imprisonment, and to  
avoid this they declared to the regis-  
trar that they had work and were  
able to support themselves and their  
families during the winter, and they  
were accordingly placed on parole.  
But after a few weeks their resources  
came to an end, they lost their  
work and could not get employment.  
A petition was drawn up by the lead-  
ers among the Austrians in Montreal  
in which expression was given to the  
desire of the Austrians to go to the  
Spirit Lake internment camp and  
work under the supervision of the  
guards. This petition was circulated  
among the Austrians and within a  
week, 1,300 Austrian workmen  
voluntarily signed the petition.

Two things have contributed to  
this desire among the Austrians to  
get away—the fact that the Govern-  
ment supplies them with sheepskin  
coats, thick winter underwear, lum-  
bermen's socks, overshoes and havers-  
acks for their belongings, feeds them  
regularly and pays them 25  
cents a day for their labor in addi-  
tion to housing them.

The guards have no trouble with  
them and the registrar of alien en-  
emies for Montreal is receiving re-  
quests every day from batches of  
Austrians to be sent away, and they  
are being complied with as quickly  
as possible.

**German Spy as Priest.**

Some interesting and authentic  
sidelights on the war in France are  
given in a letter from Mr. Paul  
Rochat of Toronto, at present in the  
113th Regiment of French Infantry.  
Mr. Rochat writes from a hospital in  
Dijon, where he has been lying  
wounded for the last three months.

"In a village," he writes, "to  
which the regiment had retired for a  
few days' rest, the doctors and sev-  
eral officers, about twenty in num-  
ber, looking for a house to rest in,  
met a kindly priest. He said to  
them: 'I have a fine house for you  
to rest in. Come with me. I shall  
give you a good dinner, my children,  
and to-morrow morning I shall say  
Mass for you and bless you.'

"They accepted his invitation with  
delight, and soon were ready to sit  
down in front of a good dinner. The  
priest disappeared, and ten minutes  
later a shell burst over the house.  
They hurried out, just in time to  
escape destruction before a second  
shell destroyed the house. They  
looked for the priest, but he was not  
to be found. A few days later they  
took some prisoners, among whom  
was an officer who was none other  
than the 'kindly' priest."

**Weeds.**

During the past five years agricul-  
tural investigation work has been  
conducted along various lines by the  
Lands Committee of the Commission  
of Conservation. The weed question  
has received considerable attention  
and some facts have been revealed  
which show the real seriousness of  
this problem. Many of the worst  
weeds are getting ahead of the farm-  
ers and unless methods of control are  
put into practice at once, the weeds  
will gain the upper hand.

In 1910, 100 farmers were visited  
in each of the Prairie Provinces and  
on 100 per cent. of the Manitoba  
farms, wild oats were found. In  
Saskatchewan, 71 per cent. and in Al-  
berta, 3 per cent. reported wild oats.  
In 1911 on the same farms in Alberta,  
31 per cent. reported wild oats while,  
in 1912, a still larger number re-  
ported this weed, showing that it was  
traveling westward rapidly.

**Countess Zeppelin a Canadian.**

A fact not generally known is that  
Countess Zeppelin, wife of the inven-  
tor of the German aircraft, is a Cana-  
dian girl. Countess Zeppelin is the  
daughter of the late W. H. Mesgar-  
vey, formerly of Petrolea, who died  
recently in Austria, where he had be-  
come one of the leading oil magnates  
of the country. She was born in the  
village of Wyoming, Lambton Coun-  
ty, in 1875, going to Europe with her  
father at an early age.

**PATRIOTIC SONGS.**

**War Has Given Rise to a New and  
Serious Nuisance.**

One by-product of the war in Can-  
ada is the patriotic song nuisance.  
The newspapers are pestered with  
him. He is anxious to entertain the  
soldiers at their drilling grounds. He  
haunts the theatres—particularly of  
the "movie" and burlesque varieties  
—with the object of getting the man-  
agement to allow him to sing during  
intermissions or between pictures—so  
ardent is his patriotism or, if not that,  
his desire for a free "ad." This nu-  
isance on two legs, with the song that  
he or she hawks around, is of both  
sexes, of all ages, and of many types.  
Quite the commonest type, however,  
is that of the lady-like young gentle-  
man, the dainty, blond, mamma's boy,  
who called on the manager of a To-  
ronto theatre the other day, with the  
request that, for the sake of patriot-  
ism, he should be allowed to chirp  
there for his country's good and  
thereby "aid enlistment." The man-  
ager had seen other specimens of  
the same kind, however. In fact,  
like a good many other man-  
agers, he had come to the conclusion  
that this type is not exactly cut out  
for the sounding of bugle calls, and  
that these "patriots" are out after the  
dollars and cents and little else.

"These geniuses," he said, "in-  
variably say that their patriotic  
song is a 'riot,' and makes 'Tipper-  
ary' look like an amateur. But their  
real aim is to advertise their prod-  
uct under the pretence that they  
are acting for the sake of their  
country."

But all the songs are not hopeless,  
though the great majority of them  
are. "We're From Canada" has un-  
doubtedly caught the popular fancy.  
In fact, recently it was sung on the  
same day at no fewer than seven theat-  
res and places of amusement in the  
city, while it has been adopted as the  
"march past" of the 199th, Toronto  
Regiment.

From three to five patriotic songs  
are received daily at the one theatre.  
Many of these are from soldiers at  
Exhibition Park. The soldiers usual-  
ly send the words, but not the music.  
And they are great as parodists, some  
of their parodies being really clever.

Some of the songs that are sent in  
to the various theatres are execrably  
poor, if quite unintentionally, funny.  
Many of them have made the inter-  
esting discovery that "brave"  
rhymes with "grave," and perhaps  
seven out of ten of them are deter-  
mined not to conceal the fact from a  
(perhaps) listening world. Others  
are concluded in terms of fine irony,  
a reference to the "neutral" attitude  
of the United States being considered  
perhaps the most delicate ironical  
touch. But though there are excep-  
tions, the great majority of these pa-  
triotic songs have the most inane  
words and the most commonplace  
music, however unexceptional the  
sentiments. And, as regards both  
words and music, there is plagiarism  
aplenty. In fact, in general terms it  
might be said, in the majority of  
cases, of both, that what is good in  
them is not new, and that what is  
new in them is not good.

**Fearless Nurses.**

Splendid work is being done by  
the Canadian nurses who have ar-  
rived at the front in France. "The  
Canadian nurses in their khaki cos-  
tumes, with knickerbockers and  
broad-brimmed hats, look very smart  
indeed," says a correspondent of the  
Rotterdam Nieuwe Courant. "In  
the field they are everywhere. They  
know no danger. And with wonder-  
ful quickness they manage to get the  
wounded behind the firing line and  
out of danger. Several of them be-  
long to the best families. There is  
not the slightest coquetry about  
their clothing, and sometimes their  
delicate faces stand in graceful con-  
trast to their sand-colored attire.  
They speak French slowly, with  
rather a heavy accent. The weather  
is becoming more settled, and con-  
sequently the roads are improving,  
so that the action is expected to as-  
sume greater dimensions, the more  
so as half a million of British have  
arrived. We only get a small part of  
them here; the French front will get  
the lion's share. This is not the last  
British contingent."

**Commands Fourth Brigade.**

Col. S. J. A. Denison, who will  
command the Fourth Infantry Bri-  
gade in the second Canadian over-  
seas contingent, is one of the best  
known military men in Canada.  
Col. Denison was born in Toronto  
56 years ago and was educated at  
Upper Canada College and Royal  
Military College, Kingston. After-  
wards he served in the Fourth Bat-  
talion, South Staffordshire Regiment,  
and was aide-de-camp to the Earl of  
Aberdeen when he was Governor-  
General of Canada. He was aide-de-  
camp to Field Marshal Lord Roberts  
in the South African campaign and  
was twice mentioned in despatches.  
He also received a medal with four  
clasps and was made C.M.G. and  
brevet lieutenant-colonel.

During the tour of King George  
through Canada, before his accession  
to the throne, Col. Denison served as  
aide to him. He was decorated for  
service in the South African cam-  
paign, made district commander of  
the Halifax fortress and chief staff  
officer of the western Ontario com-  
mand.

**Exports Increased Three Millions.**

Canadian exports during January  
totalled \$28,595,000, as against \$25,-  
218,000 in January, 1914. Exports  
of animal product increased from \$3,-  
151,000 to \$5,661,000 and exports of  
manufactures increased from \$5,050,-  
000 to \$7,769,000. Imports amount-  
ed to \$30,000,000, as compared with  
\$40,000,000 in January, 1914.

**Genius.**

Genius in the great majority of  
cases is but a very small seed, and it  
is only by unceasing toil and by tak-  
ing an infinitude of pains that it can  
be persuaded to grow and bring forth  
fruit.

**CHIEF FACTOR PASSES.**

**Late Archibald Macdonald Was a Dis-  
tinguished Figure in the West.**

The death of Archibald Macdonald,  
last of the representatives of the  
Hudson Bay Co. to bear the distin-  
guished title of Chief Factor, is keenly  
felt in the little town of Fort Qu'  
Appelle, where he lived as chief citi-  
zen for over forty years, says G. Bin-  
nie-Clark in The Canadian Gazette.

On the afternoon of Jan. 8th, every  
man, woman and child in the village  
assembled to watch the funeral cere-  
mony of the old man whose familiar  
figure had passed from the Fort to  
the postoffice, from the postoffice to  
the Hudson Bay Co.'s store, from the  
Hudson Bay Co.'s store to the Mac-  
donald offices day by day, greeting all  
in friendly fashion as neighbors and  
friends. It seemed strange and sad  
that he would be seen no more  
amongst them; it was a personal loss,  
a public calamity. The atmosphere  
of event has always clung to him;  
he was patriarch and lawgiver in  
Fort Qu'Appelle.

Snow velled the hills and the val-  
ley, the lakes to east and west were  
frozen solid, yet exquisite, English-  
looking, fragrant flowers were upon  
the coffin, as though to voice the  
story of the march of events between  
the day on which Archibald Macdon-  
ald came to Fort Qu'Appelle, a lone-  
ly spot in a lonely land, and the day  
they carried him away from his pleas-  
ant home, which marks the spot  
where Gen. Middleton set out in vic-  
torious pursuit of Louis Riel, last of  
the rebels. Across the valley the  
church bell tolled forth the story of  
passing time—school children lined  
the way of the long white road which  
stretches like a Roman street from  
hill to hill across the valley. In the  
little church the village pastor ut-  
tered the thoughts of all who had gath-  
ered together to pay their last trib-  
ute in words of affection and admir-  
ation for a life which, cast for diffi-  
cult times in a hard country, had  
proved each day well spent. The  
great men of Winnipeg gathered to-  
gether to pay the last honors to the  
last of the Chief Factors, yet home  
folk and fellow craftsmen spoke the  
same words: "Archibald Macdonald  
—well done!"

Archibald Macdonald was a man of  
unusual sincerity of mind, simplicity  
of manner and most attractive per-  
sonality. He habitually enjoyed the  
luxury of speaking his mind, and this  
he could do without offence, prob-  
ably because he was entirely free from  
the taint of self-consciousness and egot-  
ism which so frequently mars the in-  
terest and attraction of successful  
persons.

To the interested listener he loved  
to talk of men and events in the  
history of the Northwest, but he was al-  
most pathetically interested in new  
happenings—eagerly, vividly alive.  
Through the burden of years, phys-  
ical frailty and increasing deafness, in  
him the gallant spirit of youth glow-  
ed to the last. Of late years the  
history of the development of Canada  
reads like a series of extraordinary  
events floating by at racing pace from  
the past into the future, inspired or  
controlled by men of talent, and not  
rarely of genius—men who in life  
and in death appear high above the  
level of the crowd, hoist on the pedes-  
tal of their achievement—commanding  
attention.

The last of the "Chief Factors" is  
not to be found in this company, yet,  
should his biography come to be writ-  
ten from his personal notes and rem-  
iniscences, one feels that within the  
lines of the story of his life the his-  
tory of the development of Western  
Canada will appear as in a very clear  
mirror.

**Wanted More.**

A Western Canadian reservation  
Indian was disconsolate over the  
breaking of his axe-handle. He laid  
his misfortune before the "farmer"  
of the reservation, who, through pity,  
took a new handle from his private  
stock and adjusted it to the axe. The  
"farmer" then noticed that the axe  
was shockingly dull; so, motioning  
the owner to turn the grindstone,  
he expended a half hour's time in  
sharpening the blade. When the re-  
habilitated axe was given to the In-  
dian, he was childishly gleeful, but  
still lingered about, indicating by his  
action that some feature of the trans-  
action had not been adjusted. The  
"farmer" was a little annoyed, and  
called to an interpreter.

"Ask the old fellow what he wants  
now," he directed.

After an exchange of grunts and  
gestures, the interpreter announced,  
"He wants twenty-five cents."  
"Twenty-five cents? What for?"  
"For turning the grindstone."

**Dr. Tingle's Wit.**

Dr. Tingle, Professor of Chemistry  
at McMaster University, is noted,  
among other things, for a very quick  
wit of a decidedly caustic vein. Not  
long ago while lecturing to a class of  
freshmen he referred to the forma-  
tion of hail, and mentioned particu-  
larly the varying size of the stones.  
"The number of times they pass  
through these different strata of the  
atmosphere," he said, "determines  
the size of the stone, which may be  
that of a pea, a thumb-nail, a hand,  
or even as large as a man's head."

Here a big green fellow at the  
back let out an incredulous "Haw!  
Haw!"

"Depending, of course," continued  
the professor without a pause, "On  
the size of the gentleman's head."

**New Version of Old Fraud.**

The operator of the Spanish pris-  
oner swindle has lately changed his  
methods.

Instead of posing as a Spanish  
officer who has hidden the war chest  
of the Carlists in an accessible moun-  
tain, and who is dying in prison, he  
has now become a Belgian. The  
newest form of the story is that on  
the death of his master at the siege  
of Liege the letter-writer has fled to  
Spain with \$100,000 worth of Bank  
of England notes.

Many swindling letters in this  
form are now being sent to Canada.

**"And remember,  
John  
use nothing but  
Brandram's  
B.B. Genuine  
White Lead  
on that job."**



Brandram's B. B. Genuine White Lead is the one  
safe white lead to use because it is corroded by the famous  
Brandram process, which makes it penetrate further into  
the wood on account of its wonderful smoothness and  
fineness. It can be depended upon to protect the wood  
longer against deterioration than lead made by any other  
process.



Brandram's B. B. Gen-  
uine White Lead has for over  
100 years been accepted as  
the standard of values in  
white lead. If the world's  
verdict of superior quality is  
good enough for  
you, buy Brand-  
ram's.

Write for book-  
let, or ask your  
dealer.



**A Dollar Saved Is A Dollar Earned**

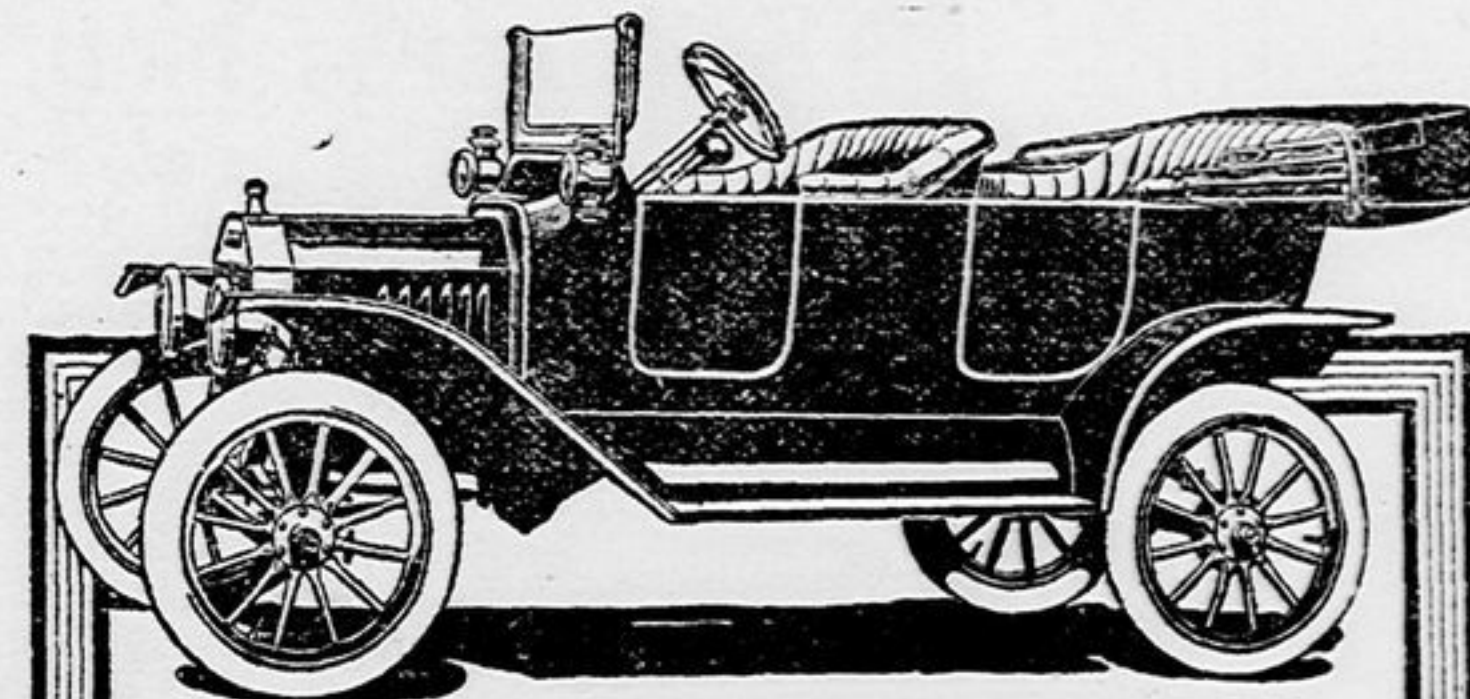
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as loyal Canadians will gladly absorb whatever in-  
creased duty we are forced to pay on such raw mater-  
ials as cannot be obtained at home. The Ford is  
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if we sell 30,000 cars between August 1, 1914 and Aug-  
ust 1, 1915.

New Models at our Garage  
**C. SMITH & SONS**  
Durham, Ontario.



**The March to the Battlefields  
or Canada's Men on The Way**

The above is the title given a  
picture that will for many years  
to come be a highly prized treas-  
ure. It is a photographic repro-  
duction showing the 32,000 men of  
Canada's first contingent breaking  
camp and on the march to join the  
Continental forces. It shows miles  
and miles of the white tents and  
the marching men. It is a most  
inspiring sight. The size is 20 x 16  
inches, all ready for framing. This  
picture is sure to be a popular  
souvenir of the war as far as  
Canada is concerned, and will be

in great demand. It is owned by  
The Family Herald and Weekly  
Star of Montreal, and a copy is  
being presented to all subscribers  
to that great national weekly  
newspaper, The Family Herald  
Montreal, whose subscription of  
one dollar a year is received from  
this date for a limited period.

**NOT GUILTY.**

Sam, I am afraid that you are  
an idle fellow.  
Idle? Not me, sah! Why, I gits  
my wife mo' work dan she kin do,  
sah.