

WANTED, MEN AND WOMEN!

CONDITIONS AS THEY EXIST IN BRITAIN.

Minister of National Service Declares That "Comb-Out" of Civilians Is Necessary.

Sir Auckland Geddes, British Minister of National Service, speaking of the need of men and women for the army, declares that they must be obtained by a drastic "comb-out" of civilians. The following are points from his recent speech at Plymouth:

The time has come for us to pull ourselves together for the sprint to victory—you ask, "How long is this last effort to endure?" I do not know. I do not imagine that it will be a day less than one year it may well be more.

It is physically impossible for the war to end next year unless our effort this autumn, this winter, and next spring is unprecedented.

Our Duty As Citizens.

What is our duty as simple citizens? First we have to maintain our armies in the field. Next we have to maintain and to expand our Air Service. Next we have to maintain and expand our Fleet. Then we have to build more ships, to make more munitions, to grow more food.

The first duty which rests on every man, woman, and child in this country to-day is so to order their lives that they make the least possible demand at all times upon the energy of others.

Ladies' clothing is the grave of an enormous amount of human energy. Economy and saving together constitute the first degree of National Service. The second degree of National Service is to work for the State.

What I do want at present is a steady supply of labor to build aerodromes. . . . No civil building is really of any importance in comparison with aerodrome construction at the present time.

Work For 20,000.

There are to-day vacancies for roughly 10,000 men on really urgent Government work. Aeroplane factories also want hands, male and female. I want immediately a further 10,000 for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps—clerks, typists, cooks, waitresses, women of all sorts. . . . I appeal to all mistresses of large households to do their utmost to make it easy for their maids to join the W.A.A.C.

I want the young women of that mass of middle-class homes who are doing no real war work—full time in the city, or in the country. The third degree of National Service, a degree which more than 5,000,000 of our fellow-countrymen have qualified for, is service in the armed forces of the country. To secure the defeat of Prussian militarism, we shall have to make further heavy calls on the manhood of the country.

One of the ways will be by combining men from civil life wherever they can be spared. To help to make some of them sparable we have at present a gigantic bit of work actually proceeding.

We are card-indexing the whole of the Army at home, and soon we hope to begin to get back into civil life men who are permanently unfit for active service but are still of practically full industrial value. . . . I hope to raise tens of thousands, nay, hundreds of thousands of men in this way for the armed forces of the Crown.

Heavy Call For Men.

The time has come when all men of Grades I and II, (which are generally equivalent to the three old categories A, B, and C) are required for service, unless they are definitely employed in connection with the production of munitions of war or with the maintenance of the fabric of the State.

The only men physically fit for higher grades we cannot take for the forces are the men fully engaged in agriculture (with a few exceptions) or the output of munitions and engines of warfare, such as ships, or on the manufacture of clothing and equipment. Coal so far as it is required for war manufacturers and iron and steel, I include in munitions work; the railways and canals also are in a special class.

The call for men is going to be heavy, and the weight of the strain is going to come on almost at once. Every district has its own needs, and I believe that by far the best way of coping with problems of this nature is for localities to help themselves all they can, and then, if they stick, for us to help them. The ordeal has been long and the end is not yet.

Events in Jerusalem's History.

Taken and destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar in 586 B.C.

Rebuilt by the Jews under Persian rule, it changed hands three times in the next century, being successively under Macedonian, Egyptian and Syrian domination.

Destroyed for the second time in A.D. 70 by Titus.

Present city founded on ruins in A.D. 71 by Emperor Hadrian.

Captured by the Crusaders in 1099 and remained a Christian capital until 1187, when Saladin conquered the city.

Turks have held possession of the city since 1516.

Bank of Montreal Reports Assets in Excess of \$400,000,000

The Bank of Montreal, following its 100th anniversary, is out with its strongest statement and establishes new high records in all principal accounts.

The position shown by an examination of the statement for the fiscal year ending October 31st, 1917, is as remarkable as it is reassuring.

Handled in hand with tremendous gains in assets—making it possible for the Bank to report total assets in excess of four hundred million dollars (the first time such a figure has been reached in Canadian banking) it has developed a position of still greater strength as represented by liquid assets equivalent to over 12% of liabilities to public. At the same time the various accounts reflect the large and important undertakings, in connection with the war, which the Bank is carrying out on behalf of the Dominion and other Governments. It has also been possible to meet the larger requirements of customers as reflected by a substantial gain in current loans.

STEADY EXPANSION OF DEPOSITS

The savings accounts of the people of the country continue to pile up steadily and now amount to over \$245,000,000, an increase of almost \$35,000,000 for the year, or at the rate of close to \$3,000,000 a month.

On the banks of the Government, the Bank of Montreal has evidently assumed its full share in providing for the country's needs, as indicated by an increase of over eight million dollars in the value of Dominion and Provincial Government securities; an increase of seven million in the Deposit in Central Gold Reserve; a balance due to the Dominion Government of \$12,538,842, the latter account appearing for the first time in the Bank's statement.

The Bank has perhaps rendered a still greater service to the country by keeping itself in such a position as to create complete confidence in Canada's financial position during a most trying period.

SUBSTANTIAL GAIN IN EARNINGS

The profit and loss account shows that earnings allow a comfortable margin over the dividend and bonus requirements. They are substantially above those of the previous year. The net profit amounted to \$2,477,959, equivalent to 15.49% on the paid-up capital. Added to the balance of profit and loss, they brought the total amount available for distribution up to \$3,532,232.

FEATURES OF GENERAL STATEMENT

The principal accounts and comparisons with those of the previous year are as follows:

	1917	1916
Total assets	\$403,980,236	\$365,215,541
Fixed assets	276,298,357	246,982,630
Deposits	217,184,427	232,296,942
Circulation	29,398,986	21,779,134
Gold and silver	20,592,591	21,040,803
Domestic notes	30,760,233	30,273,216
Deposits in central gold reserve	14,500,000	7,500,000
Call and short loans	100,610,214	118,002,097
Dom. and Prov. Govt. securities and bills	28,572,322	419,736
Can. Mun. securities and bills	33,455,254	21,796,159
Current loans	97,607,494	93,729,065
Loans to cities, municipalities	11,415,383	11,255,571
Disc. loans and discounts	10,945,811	6,478,263
Net profits	2,477,959	2,200,471
Bal. carry' forward	1,664,523	1,414,423

France's Food Situation.

In a recent statement issued by Mr. Maurice Long, Minister for General Revictualing of France, it was shown that the 1917 wheat crop of France was only 39,000,000 hundredweights, as compared with 87,830,000.

PLAY-HOUSES FOR "TOMMY"

THEATRES MAINTAINED BY THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

Are Now a Feature of Military Camps in England and Are Greatly Appreciated.

In a garrison camp war consists of almost incessant drills, coupled with polishing one's buttons and learning to salute smartly, and is about the deadliest form of dullness ever invented. Hence the British Government has put up theatres in eight of its camps in England, and five companies have been engaged, rehearsed, and sent on the road.

There are two shows a night on week-days, and "men visiting the second house receive late passes back to their lines" at time of purchase of tickets." On Sunday there are concerts.

Away From Temptation.

There are soldier orchestras, usually of about a dozen players. There are soldier stage hands, and soldier managers, with red bands on their left arms bearing the black letters "G.H.," which stand for Garrison Theatre, and the "houses" are all soldiers. For some of the companies hostels have been arranged and fitted up outside the camps.

Such men as Sir Thomas Becham, Oscar Asche, Captain T. A. E. Malone, and Robert Evelt are a few among many of the important London producers who are helping to keep the men in the garrison camps from getting tired of the war. A number of well-known actors, too, are taking their own companies around the camps. Some artists in these companies, who formerly got their £100 a week for playing lears, are now under six months' contract with the "Soldiers' Companies" for £10 a week, and are remaining decently anonymous about it. And all the first-class Press agents are wiping dishes in the mess-halls. Which is as it should be.

Official Show Bills.

The "G.T." manager at a Canadian's camp remarked the other day that he could advertise in to-day's departmental orders from a first-class Press agent from among the soldiers at the camp, and to-morrow morning he would have a mob of four hundred Press agents in khaki clamoring at the theatre doors!

But the "official" shows are billed thus simply:

"First visit of the N.A.C.B. Melodrama Company in 'Seven Days' Leave' from the Lyceum Theatre, London."

"Return visit of the N.A.C.B. Vaudeville Party in their own entertainment, etc."

Then there are the poor little show girls!

Dear, dear, what they have to contend with now that they're working for the soldiers!

Chaperoned by a sergeant of military police, a timid visitor saw two of these little ladies of the lipstick in a dressing-room at the back of the stage. From the litter on their wall peeped a bold red sign: "Artists are not permitted to address the audience except for the purposes of the play; gags, interpolations, speeches, and comments upon matters affecting military discipline, with any reference to military personalities, are absolutely prohibited; no alteration is to be made in the text of the productions without special written authority."

Tame For the Ladies.

The stage ladies didn't like the camps very well. Nothing ever happened at the camps. They were taken from their hostels outside the camps in a motor-lorry to the theatre and back the same way. They really didn't care for the camps!

Whether the camps cared for them, however, was a question that roared upon roars of applause from the crowded house answered.

The Highlanders.

Above the rolling drums is heard The tune of Bonny Doon, And Annie Laurie keeps her tryst Beneath the misty moon.

The Flowers of the Forest fall, And rocky road and glen Are ringing to the tramping feet Of Cameron's marching men.

The Campbells they are coming, too, By gloomy lochs and braes, And Afton Water gently flows Through Summer's golden haze.

The melancholy pibrochs call The scattered clans again From miles of heather wild and wet, And sheep-folds gray with rain.

For lo! the pipes are all awake And playing as of yore They precede the Highland chiefs

On Scotia's ancient shore. The flash of tartan plaid is seen Wherever hearts beat high and strong, And dauntless troops advance.

Carrier pigeons have extensive use in the present war, despite the competition of the wireless, the telephone, the heliograph and the "wig-wagger." But the old superstition that the birds have an infallible sense of direction is pretty well upset. "We frequently have birds blunder back to us with their messages intact," remarked a French officer. "The noise and confusion of battle or the tremendous smoke pall that seems to confuse them in some fashion. Frequently they will circle around for five or ten minutes before determining their proper direction. About 80 per cent. of the birds achieve their objective. The rest are listed as 'missing.' They are probably prey to the hawks that have not ceased their depredations, despite the patriotic purpose of their victims."

MONEY ORDERS

Dominion Express Foreign Cheques are accepted by Field Cashiers and Paymasters in France for their full face value. There is no better way to send money to the boys in the trenches.

Clearing North Country.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines, is advertising for tenders on pulp and other timber in the townships of Idington and Owens on the National Transcontinental in Northern Ontario. A new project is being instituted under which it is proposed to cut strips of four chains wide through the townships, so that each farm or quarter section will have ten acres of cleared land. The purpose of this new plan of timber clearing is to encourage subsequent "cleared farm" settlement.

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Lakefield, Que., Oct. 9, 1907.

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The Queen's Mistake.

To a hospital for wounded soldiers the Queen of England recently sent an exceptionally beautiful bouquet that had been presented to her. The inmates received the gift with much pleasure, says an English periodical, and to show their appreciation of Her Majesty's kindness, and to prove that the flowers had arrived safely, they commissioned one of their number to stand at the hospital gate the following morning when the Queen passed.

The result was a tremendous surprise. Queen Mary, seated in her car, saw the soldier, standing at the gate, bouquet in hand, and assuming that he wished to present it to her, she had the car stopped. As the soldier exhibited the bouquet, the Queen took it in her hand, remarked upon its beauty, calmly appropriated it, and gave word for the car to go on.

The soldier stared in amazement. Then, recovering his speech, he said, "Well, she's pinched 'em!"

Two-thirds of the population of Denmark are engaged in agricultural production or in handling agricultural products.

Save old metal about the farm and turn into cash. There are tons of old metal on the farms and the country needs it, so turn it into cash.

Jap Aviators.

The Japanese are the greatest masters of human equilibrium in the world. Watching them balance lightly on slack wires or stand on their hands on slender poles, one would assume that aviation has few terrors for them. As a matter of fact, however, their peculiar sense of equilibrium does not seem to aid them in the flying of airplanes. A noted instructor who has drilled many allied airmen says the Japanese make the least satisfactory aviators in the world, Eskimos excepted.

The Jordan Valley

In southeastern Oregon is a beautiful, fertile district that you ought to investigate. Many shrewd farmers are buying there, because they can buy some foreign built tractors from the natural increase in the value of the crops that they can produce. Prices low, terms easy.

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"Her Money Troubles"—They get more vexatious as the cost of foods climbs skyward. Meat, eggs and vegetables are almost beyond the family purse.

Happy is the housewife who knows Shredded Wheat, its low cost and its high food value. A better balanced ration than meat or eggs and costs much less. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with milk or cream make a complete, perfect meal, supplying all the nutriment needed for a half day's work at a cost of a few cents. Delicious for any meal with milk or cream, or with fresh or stewed fruits. Made in Canada.

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BACK TO SIX-SHOOTERS.

To Form Part of the Equipment of U. S. Overseas Army.

A thrill of excitement has run through the United States army at the announcement of the restoration of the "six-shooter" to the complement of the overseas force. The revolver, supplanting in many instances the automatic, delights the regulars, who take a sort of dramatic pride in the wicked-looking shooting iron made immortal in the days of the wild West.

They say the blue-barreled weapon is much more formidable in appearance than the automatic; that there is more satisfaction using it on account of the greater display it makes as swung in the hand and brandished overhead.

The type made famous in fiction is best remembered as the "Colt," a long-barreled, heavy shooting "iron" that terrorized its opponents into surrender by the impressiveness of its mouth. No automatic pistol ever looked so "businesslike," and the army feels more confidence of cleaning out the trenches with this longer, stronger-seeming weapon.

GIRLS! WHITEN SKIN WITH LEMON JUICE

Make a beauty lotion for a few cents to remove tan, freckles, sallowness.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply you with three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Squeeze the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle, then put in the orchard white and shake well. This makes a quart of the very best lemon skin whitener and complexion beautifier known. Massage this fragrant, creamy lotion daily into the face, neck, arms and hands and just see how freckles, tan, sallowness, redness and roughness disappear and how smooth, soft and clear the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless, and the beautiful results will surprise you.

She Was Willing.

"If such a thing occurs again, Nora," said the mistress of the house severely, "I shall have to get another servant."

"I wish you would, mum," said the unabashed Nora; "there's easily enough work for two of us."

MURINE'S Granulated Eyelids.

FOR SORE EYES, EYES INFLAMED BY SAND, DUST AND WIND QUICKLY RELIEVED BY MURINE. TRY IT IN YOUR EYES AND IN BABY'S EYES. A NEW PROJECT IS BEING INSTITUTED UNDER WHICH IT IS PROPOSED TO CUT STRIPS OF FOUR CHAINS WIDE THROUGH THE TOWNSHIPS, SO THAT EACH FARM OR QUARTER SECTION WILL HAVE TEN ACRES OF CLEARED LAND. THE PURPOSE OF THIS NEW PLAN OF TIMBER CLEARING IS TO ENCOURAGE SUBSEQUENT "CLEARED FARM" SETTLEMENT.

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ROYAL YEAST



Little Irene marched into the room breathless.

"O mother," she said, "don't scold me for being late for supper, because I've had such a disappointment. A horse fell down and they said they were going to send for a horse doctor, so I waited and waited, and what do you think? It wasn't a horse doctor at all. It was only a man."

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