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Fall Fairs, 1919

Priceville DURHAM Flesherton Hanover Markdale

Sept. 30-Oct. 1

Fire Prevention Day

Thursday, 9th October Canada outstrips all countries in her

It is estimated that fully 75 per cent of ire losses are preventable. Not only property but human life is sacrificed every year from this cause.

It is more than time to stop it. lamation has been issued making Thurs- wood, Charlie Robson. Sr 3rd -Cameron

buildings and surroundings to see if no arine Timmins. No. on Roll 18. Average comb—Petty. Geranium, dcuble wh fire-danger condition exists. 2 See that public buildings, stores

and factories are inspected and cleared of 3. Give fire drills in schools and fact-4 Special instruction by teachers or municipal officials, with appropriate liter-

Oct. 2-3 5. Municipal authorities by public after meals, Oct. 1 and 2 meetings or otherwise endeavor to impress on all citizens, the uational importance of safeguarding life and property from loss

6. As furnaces come into use examine for weak or dangerous parts and if found 7. Watch the habits of children, play

ing with matches, &c. 3. Before leaving the house empty

even temporarily see that fires are check-ed and drafts all closed. 9. Have electric wiring examined oc-

casionally by experts. 10. Don't be above taking advice Conserve life and property.

School Reports.

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furnishes nourishment of particular value to the anemic or those underweight. Keep up your strength. Trust Scott's Emulsion to help you do it.

Durham Fair Prize List

Continued from page 1

FLOWERS Coll. house plants, 20 var.-J8 McIlraith, T Petty. Coll. 12 var.-Hagh McDonald. Coll 6 var-How.

McDonald, Art McDonald. Coll geraniums, double-Art McDonald, T Petty. Coll. geraniums, single-Sr. 4th-Willie Edwards, Mary Beaton. How. McDonald. Hugh McDonald. In an attempt to do this a Royal pro- Jr. 4th-Marjorie Firth, Clara Green- Coll geraniums, scented-How Mcday, 9th October a Fire Protection Day on which all good citizens will give the subject earnest attention and they will do it this way:

Wood, Charlie Robson. Sr 3rd - Cameron Donald. Begonias - J & McIlraith. Sr 2nd - Iona Beaton, Norman Haley. Jr 2nd - Irene Hastie, Katie Haley, Norman Blair, Arthur McClocklin. 1st - Charlie Plant - A C Wolte, Hugh McDonald Blair, Arthur McClocklin. 1st - Charlie Plant - A C Wolte, Hugh McDonald Cooker. 1. Every householder carefully inspect Timmins, Graham Timmins, Pr-Cath- Balsanis-How McDonald. Cocks-How McDonald, Art McDonald. Geranium, double, a o k-Mrs Calder, How McDonald. Geraniums, single wh-Petty, Mrs Hay. Geraniums single, a o k-Mrs Calder, Hugh Mc-Donald, Geraniums, tricolor-Hugh McDonald, Howard McDonald Geranivm, ivy-How McDonald, Art McDonald. Uleander -Mellraith. Ivy-Hugh McDonald. Hibiscus-McIlraith. Fuschia-Art McDonald Abutilon-Hogh McDonald. Hydrangea - John Morrison, McIlrath. Heliotrope-McIlraith, Rex begenia Hugh McDonald. Hanging basket -Mrs Calder, Petty.

CUT FLOWERS

Ogen air flowers-Howard McDonald, Thos Petty. Bequet, large vase -Mellraith, Hugh McDonald. Hand bequet, any flowers-Hugh McDonald McIlraith. Hand bouquet, house flowers-McIlraith, Hugh McDonald. Table ornament-T Petty, AC Wolfe. Coll asters-R H Richardson, How. McDonald. Dahliss-How McDonald Gladioli-R H Richardson, Hugh McDonald. Marigold-Howard Mc-Donald, T Petty. Phlox drummondi -R H Richardson. Pansies-CLang Howard McDonald. Petunias, single T Petty. Stocks-Mrs Harding, How McDonald. Snap dragons-G Binnie & Son. Verbenas-How McDonald, tel, A C Wolfe. Pickles-McIlraith. R H Richardson.

Coll. fall apples-G Binnie & Son. D Edge, Thos Young. Coll winter apples-Jas Marshall, Thos Young, Dan Edge. Alexanders-W Ramage Mrs W J McFadden. Blenbeim-Henry Gonder, TV Bell. Colverts-Thos Young, R T Edwards. Duchess of Cldenburg-G Binnie & Son. Arch Park. Golden russets Thes Young. Rich Barber. Russets, anv other-T Young. King tompkins-Dan Edge, Mann-T Young, W A Livingston. Northern spy-Jas Macher, Jas Marshall. Ribston peppin—T V Bell. in sepia—Rev J Hill, Mrs Maurer. Henry Gonder. R I Greening—T Oil colors, landscape—Mrs Savage, Fall pears-M Barber, S Patterson.

DAIRY 30 lbs. tinnet butter-Geo Ritchie, Wm Grahlman, Alex Herd, Jas Mat. SPECIALS FOR SCH. CHILDREN her. 15 lb. crock butter-Jas Mather W Ramage T Young. Lb prints- Writing, 2nd class-Allan Park

DOMESTIC

H memade bread-Howard Mc-Donald, T Young. Brown bread-Mrs W J McFadden, A C Welfe. Bread, Eclipse floor-T Young, Mrs T Davis. Bread, Sovereign flour-Geo Ritchie, Mrs W J McFadden. Bans from either flour-Thos Young, Jas Mather. Bread, Pine Tree flour -Mrs Ed Hsy, A. C. Wolfe. Buns, plain-Mrs Hay Mrs W J McFadden. Tea biscurs-John Morrisch, Geo den. Canned fruit-Mrs A H Knech-

FREED AFTER SERVING 10 YEARS PUNISHMENT MAN CONVICTED OF NEGLECT IS

EMANCIPATED AFTER NEW TRIAL. A case which deserves much

thoughtful consideration is that of Wm. H. Barron, 103 Morgan Street, Bennington. For ten years Mr. Barron suffered the agonies caused by Rheumatism. At times he was bound hand and foot by the grip of Rheumatic pains. On the advice of a friend he stood for a new trial and used T.R.C.'s. Read what he has to say:-

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Sole Agent for S. McBeth Central Drug Store

Fall Announcement

For some little time we have not been talking to our patrons thru the press, and beg to say that we are prepared to meet any volume of business during the Fall season. We hesitate to say that, owing to conditions of which you are familiar, many lines have advanced materially, but are glad to tell you that we have a large and varied stock to pass out at pre-advance prices. You will find our prices on Staple Dry Goods below our competitors and in many cases less than some can be replaced from the mill. Let us have an opportunity of serving you. We shall go more fully into lines in the next issue to show you the lines in which we specialize.

Also we'll be in the market to buy your Live Fowl. We shall take them on only two days each week-Tuesday's and Thursday's. And we're in the market to handle all the potatoes you have to dispose of. When not load-Ing cars we'll be storing in our Feed Room until we have a nucleus of a car.

Priceville's Fall Fair is being held on October 2nd and 3rd

Make a point to come out and see their exhibits and exhibit what you have. Then come in and compare our values with anything you've seen, taking quality into consideration. We can convince you of our exceptional values.

We're paying 52c per dozen for Fresh Eggs and 45c lb. for Butter. Bring in your Produce.

KARSTEDT BROS., Priceville

T Petty. Sweet peas-Mrs Harding Mrs T Davis. Canned vegetables-A. C. Wolfe, J. S. McIlraith. Mrs J. J. Ernst, Judge. Maple sugar-W Ramage. Maple cedar bush, running spring, good buildings; -R H Richardson, Mrs T Davis. church, mill and market. Doz. eggs, brown, - Howard Mc-Donald, H G Brigham. Dozen eggs, white-Howard McDonald.

Mrs W H Rogers, Mrs W H Patterson. Judges J W Blyth,

FINE ARTS Pencil drawing-Mrs Sayage, Rev J Hill. Crayon drawing-Mrs Savage, Rev J Hill. Painting India ink

Young, TV Bell. Snow-S Patter- Mrs Maurer. Oil colors, animalsson, W Grahlman. St Lawrence- Mrs Savage, Mrs Maurer. Water W Grahlman, Mrs H Reay. Wealthy colors, landscape—Mrs Savage, Rev The Double Track Route ers-Mrs Savage. Rev J Hill. Water Talmon sweet—Arch Park, R Barber. colors, animals—Rev J Hill, Mrs Standard-Arch Park, D Edge. Maurer. Painting on silk or satin-Crabs-Arch Park, John McGirr. Savage, Maurer. Painting on vel-Winter pears-S Patterson, T Petty. vet-Maurer, Savage. Pen and ink sketch-Savage, Rev J Hill. Paint-John R. Philp, Judge. ing on chinaware-Savage, Maurer. Barned wood work-Mrs A H Knech-

Map Co. Grey-Allan Park sch 2nd. Alex Herd. Fancy prints-Alex Writing, 3rd class-S. S. No 3, Bentinek 1 & 2. Writing, 4th class-S. 3rd & 4th. Nor. Business College, Agent, Toronto, Ont. special for writing-S. S 3. Bentinck

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VOTERS' LISTS, 1919

Municipality of the Town of Durham, County of Grey

NOTICE is hereby given that I Ritchie. Graham gems-A C Wolfe, have transmitted or delivered to the Geo Ri'chie. Tarts—AC Wolfe John persons mentioned in sections 8 and McGirr. Apple pie—T Young, Mrs 9 of the 'Ontario Voters' List Act," T Davis. Lemon pie-JS McIlraith the copies required by said sections A C Wolfe. Pampkin pie—Hugh to be so transmitted or delivered of the Donald, Howard McDonald. Pie the list made pursuant to said Act of any other-A C Wolfe, McIlraith. all persons appearing by the last Re-Fruit cake-Alex Herd Howard Mc- vised Assessment Roll of the said Donald. Light cake-Mrs W J Mc Municipality to be entitled to vote in Fadden, Alex Herd. Small cakes- the said municipality, at elections Mrs T Davis, Jas Mather Snort- for members of the Legislative Asbread-McIlraith, Mrs W J McFad- sembly and at Municipal Elections, that said list was first posted up at my office at the Town of Durham, on the 20th day of September, 1919, and remains there for inspection.

> Electors are called upon to examine the said list and if any omissions or any other errors are found therein, to take immediate proceedings to have the said errors corrected according to law.

Dated at Durham this 20th day of September, 1919.

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The Why? of Another Victory Loan

WHEN, on the morning of November 11th, 1918, the guns were hushed and glad tidings flashed across the world, there followed with the Nation's Prayer of Thanksgiving, one yearning query, which found echo in the faster beating hearts of wives, mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and sweethearts. That query was, "How soon will our boy be home?" And, from France and Flanders, from Italy and Egypt, from Palestine and from far-off Siberia, there came an answering echo, "How soon, how soon, may we go home?"

ANADA caught the spirit of these longings, and at once resolved to satisfy them. It was an appalling task. Shipping was tragically scarce. The composition of the Army of Occupation had not then been settled. And other parts of the Empire as well as Canada were looking for the speedy return of their men.

THE problem was the ... The half-million men that Canada had overseas had taken more than four years to transport to the field of battle. To bring them home in a few months was a gigantic undertaking-one to tax all Canada's ingenuity and resources. Canada solved the problem, but it meant crowding into a few short months, an expense for demobilization which it was impossible to foresee.

THEN, too, besides the sentimental aspect of the necessity for bringing the men home quickly the economic side could not be overlooked. That was, to transform efficiently and speedily the nation's army of fighters into a national army of workers.

Need Divides Itself in Two Parts

The answer to the question "Why does Canada need another Victory Loan?" divides itself into two parts. (a) To finish paying the expenses of demobilization, and the obligations we still owe to our soldiers.

(b) To provide national working capital. Obligations The obligations to soldiers in-

to Soldiers That already incurred cost of bringing home troops from overseas. The payment of all soldiers still undemobilized. This

includes more than 20,000 sick and wounded who are still in hospital, and who of course remain on the Army payroll till discharged. The upkeep of hospitals, and their medical and nursing staffs, until the need for them is ended

These three items alone will use up at least \$200,000,000 of the Victory Loan 1919. There is also the gratuity which Gratuities has been authorized, and has been and is being paid to assist soldiers to tide over the period between discharge and their re-adjustment to civil life. For this purpose alone, \$61,000,000 must be provided out of the Victory Loan 1919, in addition to the \$59,000,000 already paid out of the proceeds of the

Victory Loan 1918. Furthermore, soldiers who desire Land to become farmers may, under Settlement the Soldiers' Land Settlement Act, be loaned money by Canada with which to purchase land, stock and implements. The money so advanced will be paid back; meantime each loan is secured by a first mortgage Up to August 15th, 29,495 soldiers had applied for land under the terms of this Act; and 22,281 applications had been investigated, and the qualifications of the applicant approved.

For this purpose Canada this year requires \$24,000,000. Vocational For this work which, with the Vocational Training and Soldiers' Training Service Departments, embraces the major activities of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, an appropriation of \$57,000,000 is necessary.

These national expenditures are war expenses. They will be accepted readily by every citizen who gives thought to the task which Canada faced following the Armistice, and to the success with which she has met it.

National Working Capital

capital, so that she may be able to sell on credit to Great Britain and our Allies the products of our farms, forests, fisheries, mines and factories. You may ask "Why sell to them if they can't pay cash?" The answer is, "Their orders are absolutely essential

to the continuance of our agricultural and industrial prosperity." The magnitude of these orders and the amount of employment thus created, will depend upon the success of the Victory Loan 1919.

of Credit Loans

The "Why" Farmers and manufacturers (and that includes the workers on these orders) must be paid cash for their products. Therefore, Canada must borrow money from her

Canada needs national working

citizens to give credit, temporarily, to Great Britain and our Allies. Actually, no money will pass out of Canada. If Canada does not give credit, other countries will; and they will get the trade, and have the employment that should be ours, to distribute amongst their workers. And remember, we absolutely need these orders to maintain employment. If we don't finance them business will feel the depression, employment will not be as plentiful, and conditions everywhere will be adversely

For Transportation

Money must also be available to carry on the nation's shipbuilding programme, and other transportation development work.

For loans to Provincial Housing Commissions who are building moderate priced houses. These, then, are some of the things for which Canada needs national working capital. She is in the position of a great trading company, and her citizens who buy

Victory Bonds are the shareholders.

Those who give thought to our outstanding obligations to soldiers, and to our need for national working capital, cannot fail to be impressed with the absolute necessity for the Victory Loan 1919

> "Every Dollar Spent in Canada" Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in co-operation with the Minister of Finance

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