

New Dominion of Canada War Loan

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P. RAMAGE, Local Dealer
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The Durham Review Grey Co. Council, 1940

P. RAMAGE, Editor and Proprietor

CANADA'S FIRST WAR LOAN

Ottawa's announcement that preparations are under way for Canada's first war loan, now scheduled to make its appearance during the first quarter of 1940, is good news inasmuch as it will provide the rank and file of Canadians with an opportunity to make their first direct contribution to Canada's war effort. The backbone of Canada's participation in this war will be financial because of the vast amount of foodstuffs, materials and military supplies that will be required from this country. True much of these materials will be paid for by the Allies, but some of the British purchases in this country will have to be financed by Canada, and Canada's own program will be extensive. It seems probable that at least 40 per cent of the national income will be required in the next year to meet the cost of war and the other expenditures of all governments in Canada and to finance British purchases here.

Canada has come a long way since the last war in developing a fiscal system of equality in citizenship and its attendant responsibilities. As announced in the first war budget, this war, in as far as Canada is concerned, will be financed as far as practical on a "pay as you go" basis, and paid for by all on the general basis of ability to pay. It would be impossible to tax for the entire cost of swinging the program into action without tending to hamper initiative, lessen efficiency and retard the expansion of production and national income. Tax revenues, therefore, must be supplemented through borrowing by means of domestic bond flotations.

It may, too, be taken for granted that there will be no "tax free" bonds in this war, that will gravitate to a few holders and enable them to minimize their income taxes. Nor will there be any duplication of the abnormal profits from war materials witnessed during the last war. The safeguard against this is the Excess Profit Tax, enacted at the special war session of the Canadian Parliament.

It is indicated that the forthcoming war loan will have bonds as low as \$50 in denomination, and it is the hope of the Minister of Finance, Hon. J. L. Ralston, K. C., that every Canadian will become a creditor to the Canadian Government through his or her ownership of a Government bond. A creditor relationship of every citizen with his government is an assurance of good government and of good citizenship.

Conditions in Canada offer propitious circumstances for the loan when it comes. War orders and the large Western wheat crop are beginning to have their effect in expanding business activity. Employment is increasing, and the physical volume of business, as measured by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics indices, is approaching an all-time peak. With the increased activity generally in the business world and promise of its continuance, the first war loan can be expected to meet a ready reception.

WARS AND EPIDEMICS

It is said that the Persians under Xerxes were defeated in their invasion of Greece by plague and dysentery. In all of the wars from that time to the Great War of 1914-18 disease was as deadly a foe as the munitions of the enemy.

In a recent American book on "Disease in Military Campaigns", Lieut. Col. Nelson Mercer says that the United States losses in the last war were 58,119 from disease and 50,385 were killed or died of wounds. A large percentage was from influenza epidemic of 1918. By that time, typhoid had been brought under control and there were only 2,200 cases among more than 4,000,000 soldiers and there were only 200 deaths.

During the Spanish American War, typhoid caused 20,504 cases and 2,188 deaths. That war in which 379 men died in battle, was responsible for 4,795 deaths from disease, most of the troops never reaching Cuba.

Similar stories of epidemics have come down from previous wars. In 1741, because of a typhus epidemic among the Austrian defenders of Prague, the French were able to capture that City. Later Napoleon had to retreat from Moscow because of typhoid, typhus and pneumonia.

In the United States war with Mexico in 1846-7 of 100,000 American soldiers only 1,549 were killed or died of wounds, while 10,986 died of typhoid, dysentery, smallpox, malaria or tropical diseases. In the Civil War, the Union Army lost approximately 200,000 men by disease and 112,000 from wounds.

so points out that farmers who have produced heavy crops from other varieties and who see no reason to change, should make sure they get the best seed of that variety. In No. 72, Victory, Alaska, Cartier and O.A.C. No. 3.

DORNOCH

Mr Clark Morrison of South Porcupine was a visitor Christmas week with his parents, Mr and Mrs D. Morrison.

Miss Florence Bolen of Kenilworth was with her sister, Mrs M. A. Vasey.

Mrs D. MacQuarrie of Aberdeen visited for a few days last week with Mr and Mrs W. H. Smith.

Miss Aileen Ware, Toronto, was a New Year visitor with Mr and Mrs Kceppe and family.

Mr Harry Alexander of Strongfield, Saskatchewan, visited last week with Mr and Mrs J. Corlett and other friends.

Ms and Mrs Victor Sweeney of Detroit were holiday visitors with relatives.

Sister Gabriella (Margaret Vasey) of Hamilton visited for a day last week with her father, Mr James Vasey and brothers.

ROB ROY

Mr Cecil Bryant spent a few days last week with his aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs Bryant of Toronto.

Mr and Mrs Neil MacFarlane and family spent New Years with the latter's mother, Mrs John Bailey of Durham.

Mr and Mrs Alex Knisley and family visited on Sunday with Mr John McKenzie and Mrs A. Knisley of Bentinck.

Our annual School Meeting was held last Wednesday. Neil MacFarlane was re-elected trustee for another term.

(Intended for last Week)

We wish the editor, staff and all readers a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Misses Margaret and Flora MacFarlane of Toronto, spent the Christmas holiday at the MacFarlane home.

Mr and Mrs Neil MacFarlane and family at Christmas dinner with the latter's mother Mrs John Bailey Durham.

Mr and Mrs Cecil Bryant spent Xmas with Mr and Mrs Hugh Lamont and family of Egremont.

Mr and Mrs William Kirby and son Joe spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Alex Knisley and family.

Master Robert Knisley who has been very ill and under the doctor's care is able to be up and around a bit again.

Our school concert which was held last Thursday afternoon was a decided success considering all the sickness there has been in the school.

Miss E. Holzeins is spending her Christmas vacation at her parental home at Warton.

Mr and Mrs Alex McQueen spent Christmas with Mr Charles and Miss Mary Kennedy.

Misses Nellie and Marion Gomm of Toronto and Miss Blanche Gomm of Zion spent Christmas with their parents, Mr and Mrs Harry Gomm.

DEATH OF W. B. POUCHER

At his home in Edmonton, Alta., Mr William Bruce Poucher died on Dec. 6th, in his 81st year. Rev. R. K. Cameron officiated at the funeral service on the 8th, interment taking place in Edmonton cemetery. He is survived by his wife, who is a sister of Mrs James Ledingham, Durham, and of Mrs Lachlan McLean, Glenelg; also by one daughter Marjorie and two grandchildren, Marjorie and Billie, all of Edmonton.

SCHOOL REPORT

S.S. NO. 3, BENTINCK
Grade VIII—Amy Lounds, 76; Della Lounds, 75. Grade VII—Kenneth McCulloch, 75; Sadie Reay, 73. Grade VI—Chester Lawrence, 82; Mary Andrews, 81; Inez Brown, 78; Ada Andrews, 72; David Baker, 69. Grade IV—Irvin Reay, 79; Elsie Wise, Jean Torry, 68. Grade III—Bobby Johnston, 80; Olive Wise, 79; Ruth McLelland, 74; Lois Torry, 70; Joy Trafford, 63; Howard MacRonnald, 62. Grade II A—Donald Corbett, 79; Edna Reay, 79. Grade II B—Keith McLelland 72; Billie Hunt, 63. Grade I A—Jean Lounds, A; Edith Lawrence, A. Grade, I B—Orville Reay, B; Elsie Wright, B; Johnny Grierson, C. Grade, I C—Alfred Corbett, A; Albert Bailey, B; Arthur Hunt, C. Margaret Johnston, C.
Helen M. Milligan, teacher.

CRAWFORD

Mr and Mrs Ronald MacDonald of Seattle, Washington spent the past two weeks with their brother, D. J. MacDonald and sister Mrs W. F. Lamont of Brant. This week they are commencing their return trip by motor via Florida, through the Southern States to California and along the coastline to their home in Seattle.

Mr Steven Stinson of Chesley spent the holidays at his home here. Mr and Mrs Jos. McDougall visited over the Christmas holidays with friends in Hamilton.

Miss Marjorie MacDonald spent the Christmas holidays at her home at Duntroon.

Those who spent Christmas away from home or had visitors were: Mr and Mrs Wm. Bolton, Kae and Bill with friends in Chesley; Mr and Mrs T. Stinson and family with Mr and Mrs George Mighon of Mulock; Mr and Mrs Will Campbell and family and Mr and Mrs Frank Twamley and family with Mr and Mrs Chas McClocklin of Zion; Mr and Mrs D. A. MacDonald and family with Mr and Mrs Jack Corlett of Dornoch; Mr and Mrs Will Anderson and family with Mr and Mrs Alex Anderson of Scone; Mr and Mrs Clarence McGirr of Durham with Mr and Mrs Edgar Boyce; Mr and Mrs D. J. MacDonald, Florence and Ronald with Mr and Mrs W. F. Lamont of Brant.

Happy New Year to all!

Mrs Lamb of Toronto spent the holiday season with her family at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Fred Kelsey.

Miss Freda Eagles, Markdale was a holiday guest at home of Mr and Mrs L. McLean.

Misses Darleen and Isabelle McCracken spent a few days with their grandparents Mr and Mrs Neil McLean.

Mr and Mrs Grady, Mr and Mrs George McMeekin and family, Durham were New Year guests with Mr and Mrs Malcolm McKechnie.

Mr and Mrs Ronald McDonald, Seattle, Washington, were guests a couple of days with the McLean families.

Recent guests with Mr and Mrs Fred Kelsey were Mr and Mrs Ira Yake and family, Egremont; Mrs Thos Turnbull and Mrs Robert Lawson.

Mr Chester Miller who has been sailing returned to his home here this week.

Mr James Watson and family, Toronto with other relatives attended the funeral of the late Mr David Watson.

Mrs Arch. Greenwood and two children, Toronto are spending a couple of weeks with relatives here.

LATE DAVID WATSON

IS LAID TO REST

The funeral service of the late David Watson was held from his late residence on No. 6 Highway, North of Durham and was largely attended. Rev. S. W. Hirtle, his pastor was in charge of the services and spoke on the words of the Psalmist "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil." "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me" were the hymns sung. The remains were laid to rest in Durham cemetery by neighbors, Murray Ritchie, Lorne McNally, Clarence Noble, Willie Edge, Stewart MacArthur, Earl Vessie. Over twenty friends came from Toronto, and several from Bruce. Mr and Mrs Ronald MacDonald from Seattle were present.

FACTS & FIGURES

Patients treated in "Patient" Department 1938 exceed

Total patient days

Total attendance "Patient" Department past year exceeds

Total expenses exceed

Total income from sources will be less

Net deficit for year

Winter in CALIFORNIA Sunshine

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



WEST POINT, NEW YORK, POINTS EAST

THE OLDEST CONTINUOUSLY INHABITED CITY IN THE WORLD IS REPUTED TO BE MODERN ERBIL, TURKEY, WHICH IS THE ANCELA OF THE TIME OF ALEXANDER THE GREAT

MINIATURE SHEETS WITH ONE SCRAP HERE ISSUED IN 1936 BY BELGIUM FOR A YOUTH EXHIBITION

WATER COOLED QUIETLY REMAINS LIQUID FAR BELOW THE FREEZING POINT, 32° - IN THE NATIONAL BUREAU OF STANDARDS WATER W/S RECENTLY SUPERCOOLED TO 5.8° BELOW ZERO BEFORE ICE FORMED

A FACT A WEEK ABOUT CANADA

BREATHING OF APPLES

For nearly five years the Government horticulturists have been making an intensive study of the breathing of apples, and the result is that by a process known as gas storage it is possible to add 50 per cent to the storage life of fruit.

The research work owes its origin to the fact that fruit is living material even after it is picked. It has reserved energy and the more this energy can be conserved the longer the fruit will last or keep. In their breathing, as in nearly all forms of life, apples take in oxygen and give off carbon dioxide in the process of respiration. It has been found that if carbon dioxide is allowed to accumulate around the fruit, a preservative effect is produced. So by storing the fruit in a gas tight room, carbon dioxide accumulates and oxygen is reduced. It is this increased carbon dioxide and less oxygen that aids in the storage life of fruit.

It is not, however, just as simple as it sounds. There is a multiplicity of factors to be considered and reckoned with which takes time and much patient concentration on the part of the research worker. As an example, if the accumulated carbon dioxide exceeds a certain concentration, the fruit will suffocate and die by what is termed a physiological disease.

Under ordinary cold storage, apples and other fruits are stored in a temperature of 32 degrees Fahrenheit, at this temperature it has been found that McIntosh apples develop a disease termed Core Flush which soon completely spoils the fruit. Under gas storage at a temperature of 39 degrees Fahrenheit with about seven percent carbon dioxide and 14 per cent oxygen, they can be kept 50 per cent longer, at a given temperature, without core flush developing, and retain fully their fresh, firm appearance. The economic advantage of this to the fruit producer and to the consumer is obvious.

When gas storage of fruit becomes fairly general it will mean that the storage of Bartlett pears, for example, can be extended for several months and will retain all their lusciousness at the end of this period. Similar conditions may apply to other fruits and even vegetables.

ABERDEEN WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Aberdeen Women's Institute held their December meeting at the home of the President, Mrs Geo. Twamley, who opened the meeting with the Ode followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs Donald Stewart read the Christmas message in Luke. The Sunshine and Treasurer's reports were given. Mrs Davey and Mrs Stewart were appointed to buy wool to start war work. The roll call was answered with the exchange of Christmas gifts off the Christmas tree.

Mrs Davey gave a most enjoyable talk about the Convention held in Toronto. Eight Christmas boxes were packed for the sick and shut-ins. Mrs Twamley and assistants served a dainty lunch.

SO LITTLE CHILDREN MAY PLAY ONCE AGAIN

Everywhere in Ontario are little children, once crippled, who now walk—thanks to successful surgical and hospital care at The Hospital for Sick Children.

The continuance of this essential public service depends on funds contributed by charitable-minded Ontario citizens—the money can come from no other source.

THE HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN
67 COLLEGE STREET, TORONTO

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