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SIXTH YEAR.



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see these strategic points revert to Germany. In this decision she will have the united support of Canada, the United States and Japan. Premier Hughes, now visiting in London, declares that what Australia has she will hold, and voices a demand for a Monroe doctrine for the Pacific.

To date over 800,000 American troops have been transported to Europe. Official announcements give the assurance that more than a million will celebrate the 4th of July in France. Most of these men are on the western front. There are untold legions behind them. The capture of Paris and the channel ports is a Hun dream that will never be realized.

FOUNDER OF RED CROSS.

Charles Downer Hazen, lecturer and historian, has written for the July Red Cross Magazine, a most eminent article on Henri Dunant, the man whose vision and years of work led to the founding of the Red Cross. Out of the observations and experiences of a crowded and heart-sickening week (battle of Solferino, June 24th, 1859), out of the scenes of bitter piteous, unavailing distress a thought gradually crystallized in the mind of Dunant which was to be the germ of a great work of beneficence. He saw that the medical service of no army could ever be adequate to the demands of a great battle; he also saw that no sufficient service of relief could be improvised on the spot at the moment of emergency itself. As there were no signs that wars were soon to cease among men, it was wise to draw the obvious lessons of experience and prepare methodically, in times of peace, to meet the problems that wars inevitably bring.

A BRIGHT CROP OUTLOOK.

The monthly commercial letter issued by the Canadian Bank of Commerce possesses an optimistic tone. Up to the present time, it avers, nothing has occurred to mar the splendid crop outlook of a month ago. In the west warmer weather followed a cold spell late in May, and the seeding of coarse grains was almost completed by the first of June. The outlook for fall wheat in Ontario is very poor, but was never more promising for other grain. On the whole the indications are that the cereal products of the country will be larger than usual. A larger acreage is under cultivation and the farmers, particularly in the west, are much better supplied with implements and other mechanical equipment than they have ever been. There are localities in which the labor shortage will be acute, but among the farmers themselves the impression prevails that, given normal weather, they will be able to harvest the crop. Government departments and public bodies are already taking steps to secure a supply of labor for service in the harvest fields.

A DOMINION POWER BOARD.

The question of an adequate supply of fuel and power for all of Canada is one which has been brought sharply into view as a result of the acute fuel shortages during the past two winters. Certain phases of the situation demand and are receiving immediate action through the fuel and power controllers and the Honorary Advisory Council for Scientific and Industrial Research. The general problem of the fuel-power requirements of Canada is one that the end of the war will not solve. It is not merely a question of looking ahead for a year or two years or for whatever time the present conflict may last, but rather a matter of providing for all time to come. Canada, according to the Electrical News, is recognized as one of the greatest water power and coal countries in the world. Certainly no people enjoy to a greater degree the benefit of cheap, dependable hydro-electric power, and none have had this benefit more universally adapted for municipal, industrial and domestic use. Canada's resources of coal are of tremendous extent, but are so located and of such a nature that special problems must be solved before they are made available to their maximum possible extent for domestic and manufacturing purposes. The future progress of the country depends very largely on the development and use of all the available fuel-power resources. To realize this the government has formed a Dominion Power Board, comprising nine permanent officials of the various departments who have become as a result of their regular departmental work, recognized authorities on varied aspects of the fuel-power problems of the country. This board has also been charged with the responsibility of co-ordinating all the investigating activities of the government with regard to fuel-power resources. The board has two main functions: (1) the collection of information; (2) to advise upon the development and use of fuel-power resources of the country. As a result of the formation of this body there ought to be a vast increase in the use of the water power resources of Canada.

The Canadian army in France, writes a young American in a Canadian Highland regiment, is the most cheerful and utterly happy-go-lucky crowd he ever saw or imagined. There are hardships in trench life and the mud and the rats are a bit disconcerting at times; but it is the actual, unvarnished truth he says, that he is having the time of his life and would never think twice before enlisting again.

An American battalion from the Pacific coast is to visit Toronto and Ottawa. U. S. Consul Johnson says it might be possible to have the unit include Kingston in its itinerary. A splendid suggestion. Let an official invitation be extended at the earliest possible moment. Kingstonians would like nothing better than a chance to cheer for these boys who are on their way to France to take their place beside our own gallant lads. They would receive a rousing welcome in this old military city.

Australia early in the war wrested from the Germans their island possessions in the Pacific, and our sister dominion will never consent to

TOUCHED THE ACCELERATOR A CONSERVATION SUPPER

AND DAMAGE FOLLOWED TO A PILLAR AND THE CAR.

The Death of Mrs. William Bryers Occurred in Napanee—Cleared \$150 by Performance in Deseronto.

(From Our Own Correspondent) Napanee, June 21.—Mrs. T. D. Scrimshaw had an accident on Tuesday evening with her new McLaughlin touring car on Dundas street. She was proceeding along at a nice speed when in endeavoring to slow down she pressed the accelerator and the car shot forward and up on the sidewalk, striking the iron pillar in Wallace's drug store, moving it over three inches and smashing the wind shield and the radiator on her car. Fortunately there was no one standing on the corner at the time or the accident might have been very serious.

Mrs. William Norris, Pretty Hill, received for the first time since her marriage on Thursday afternoon from four to six. The death occurred on Wednesday morning of Mrs. William Bryers, relict of the late Rev. William Bryers, aged eighty-five years. Deceased has lived in Napanee for a number of years and was beloved by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. She leaves to mourn one son, Frederick Bryers, Winnipeg, and three daughters, Mrs. Barthe, Niagara Falls; Mrs. Austin Robinson, Violet; and Miss Nettie Bryers, at home. The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon. Interment in Riverside cemetery.

Home-grown strawberries are coming in now and selling readily at 25c a basket. The quality is fine.

A slight frost occurred on Wednesday night, but very little damage is reported.

The Daughters of the Empire cleared about \$150 at Deseronto on Monday evening with "The Doctor's Private Secretary."

Miss Ruth Ziegler, Kingston, was the guest for the week-end of Miss Vivian McLaughlin, John street. Dr. C. M. Stratton left this week to take a post graduate course in New York. F. F. Miller is spending a couple of days in Toronto. Lambert Graham arrived home after a two months' stay in Calgary. Perry Frizzell, North Bay, is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meagher.

IS BACK IN FRANCE.

"We Are Fighting for the People at Home," Says Young Man From Bath.

Mrs. G. W. Heselton, of Bath, has received a letter from her son, Albert Heselton, who left for overseas in the spring of 1915 with the 29th Battalion, and went over to France for a second time in May, 1918. At the time of writing he stated he was in good health. "We have good times and hard times," said the writer, "but we go with a good heart, for it is the people at home we are fighting for." In the letter was enclosed a piece of lilac picked on April 23rd.

UNIQUE FEATURE AT SOCIAL AT HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE

Several Hundred Dollars Will Be Realized as Result of Event Held Thursday Afternoon and Evening—Acceded to Regulations of Canada Food Board.

A conservation supper was a unique feature at the very successful social on the House of Providence grounds under the auspices of the Orphan's Guild of St. Mary's Cathedral on Thursday afternoon and evening. It was served at the regular hour of the repast, and consisted of Boston baked beans, potato salad and war buns and war bread made from standard flour. Many appreciative comments were heard, and the ladies are gratified that they were able to accede to the regulations of the Canada Food Board. The candy table and home-made table were also eliminated this year, but some very pretty fancy work was displayed.

The social was a great success in every way, and hundreds enjoyed the afternoon and evening, including a number of the children from St. Mary's on the Lake orphanage, who were provided with free car tickets through the courtesy of Hugh C. Nickle. The amount taken in has not yet been estimated, but it is thought that several hundred dollars will be realized to devote to the needs of the orphanage.

A SUMMER WIND STORM.

Vessels Had to Remain in Port—Hot Weather May Follow.

The first heavy wind storm of the summer started early on Friday morning, and it was not long before the accumulations of dirt and dust on the streets were lifted sky high. On Thursday night there was not a ripple on the water, so serene and calm was it, but on Friday morning the contrast was remarkable. Waves as high as any that are seen in the fall months dashed against the shore, and a number of vessels were compelled to remain in port on account of the fury of the lake. It was predicted in some quarters that after the heavy wind the warm summer weather would come, and that for the next two or three months it would be quite hot.

Would Publish All Names.

The following resolution was passed at an executive meeting of the Local Council of Women: "As a means of protection to the young men as well as women of this city, resolved that in the event of a case being tried for prostitution or the keeping of a house of ill-fame, where the names of the women are published, that the magistrate be asked to see that the names of the men are also published."

Two Toronto doctors are on the staff of the Queen's Hospital at Sidcup, Kent, where new faces are being made for soldiers who have been disfigured at the front.

Rippling Rhymes

PEACE TALK

It fills my soul with sorrow that men must fight and kill today, and yet tomorrow, and more tomorrow still; I'm tired of all the slaying in spring fields over there, where once the children, mowing, with laughter filled the air. I'm weary of the story of shrieks and dying groans, of weapons red and gory, of graves and dead men's bones. And yet I'd hold it treason to boost for balm peace; it's surely not the season to give such thoughts release. Until our av'lanches of men have crushed the foe, no doves with olive branches will have the slightest show. Until we're done with shooting the Prussian off the walk, the dove that comes a-cooing is due to meet a shock. The peace that leaves the Junker of Prussia still on deck, would be a whole lot punker than war and death and wreck. We had to leave our hay to polish off the Hun, and now we'll go on slaying, until the job is done. We had to quit our farming, desert our growing crops, and there'll be no disarming while yet a Teuton yawns. A half licked Hun would never forsake his dreams of power, and he'd be worse than ever in less than half an hour. And so no gents or ladies can talk of peace to me, although the war is hades that's multiplied by three.

—WALT MASON.

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