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Grade 9: 1 Helen Landrigan; 2 Edythe Rice; 3 Raymond Rice.
Grade 7: 1 Olive McGillivray; 2 Gerald McGillivray; 3 Rita McGillivray.
Grade 4 Sr: 1 Errin Roche; 2 Cyril McGillivray.
Grade 4 Jr: 1 Elmer McGillivray; 2 Russell Rice; 3 Ronald Landrigan.
Grade 3: 1 Vernon Roche; 2 Peter Rice.
Grade 2 Sr: 1 Louis Roche and

Ruth Landrigan (equal)
Grade 2 Jr: 1 Arletta Roche
Grade 1: 1 Mary Rice.
—Margaret C. Reville, Teacher.

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The death of each day's life; sore labors bath;
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No one ever improved on that but they have improved beds, springs and mattresses. Men who have suffered with insomnia have been cured by a change of mattress. Creakless beds are an aid to light sleepers. By accident, some people discover the joy of a good night's rest. They stop in a first class hotel and in the morning they take the name of the mattress manufacturer. One manufacturer tells us he gets dozens of orders for mattresses in this way.

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cial training, if he is to remain a city dweller. When employability is established, it is this group of potentially employable who have a legitimate claim upon the special plans, funds, and machinery, designed to place in employment, or to aid, until so placed, persons able and willing to work but unable to find occupations.

These, who present definite social problems, of a presumably temporary or soluble nature, must also be sorted out from this present mass described as "people on relief," and given that individual attention and service, which will not continue them, as at present in hopeless and unending dependency, but contribute to their re-establishment to a position of maintenance in urban or rural areas, and, again, as the individual study of each may indicate. Adequate social service procedures must be introduced into our public welfare departments or provided for those on relief by co-operative arrangement with the private welfare agencies equipped to give such service.

LOSS OF URGE TO WORK

Most serious and complicated of all the snarls of the present relief situation are two tendencies which are reported by almost every thoughtful official, close to the relief situation at the present time. Large numbers of those, who were laid off in 1930 and 1931, at forty-five to fifty years of age, and are now fifty to fifty-five years old, find themselves unable to obtain employment again, and have settled down to hopeless dependency, filled with bitter resentment and a sense of futility from which they must be roused, if by no means financially remunerative effort than the organization of self-help and leisure time projects, that will at least bring back some self-respect and sense of activity in their lives. Their influence upon younger and middle-aged workers in their own families is apt to be discouraging and prejudicial, and tend to bring about another development, and that is the stagnation of many in early middle life to seek employment, even with opportunity opening again. Every relief office has its cases—a minority, it is true, but a disturbingly large minority—of people who prefer to remain on relief, at a lower income, rather than work at a higher rate with uncertainty as to its duration. Others frankly refuse, especially if the size of the family assures a comparatively high relief allowance, to take work at a wage rate, not greatly in excess of the relief schedule.

Closely related to this is the second problem that, faced with the mass organization of relief, municipal authorities adopted relief schedules that in some cases provided the very minimum of sustenance, but in others compared favorably with wages paid to workers of low income, with large families. Now that these workers are returning to employment, in city upon city, relief grants are being used to subsidize their income to the level of relief, and that is above their partial and sometimes their full-time earnings. This development is a vicious one in that it is turning what was meant to be a temporary form of relief, into a definitely continuing form of wage subsidy or family allowance that is paid by the community as a whole and from the income of other low paid workers, instead of coming out of the legitimate costs of production through the payment of a decent and adequate wage. In some cities as high as 45% and 50% of those on relief are in receipt of full-time or part-time wages, which are thus regarded as likely to provide a living below the level of decency and health.

HOMELESS MEN AND BOYS

Meanwhile, inadequate work opportunities continue to build up the reserve of young men, and, to enlarging degree, of young women and girls, idle in their own homes. The marriage rate has dropped sharply, though now it is rising again, while the age of marriage is being definitely deferred. It is probable that not less than 300,000 youths, girls and young women, from fifteen to twenty-four years of age, are definitely affected in their own homes, or in hostels, or, in the case of the men, in camps, by involuntary idleness and real need. Most of the urban hostels and the camps are places of despair to those with any initiative and ambition, though a haven to the broken-down, older man, and the born wanderer. The situation within them cries out for separation of the different age and occupational groups, and entire re-organization of the different types of men in them into special groups with different services providing training for the young or unskilled, work for the qualified and able-bodied, and care on a sustenance basis for the aged, infirm and unemployable.

While some communities have been able to establish independent control of the administration of relief, evident throughout the whole Canadian picture in the heavy numbers on relief, and in many cases in the mounting costs, if the ugly hand of political expediency defeating too frequently the keenness and efficiency of hard-working officials, who know what should be done, and wish to do it, but are restrained or frustrated by these influences. In the actual administration of relief, local machinery is closer to the people in the individual knowledge and provision of treatment of their problems, but evidence is not wanting of the error of leaving

control of policies and services in the hands of the municipal unit of government in a democratic system, when its members must seek the verdict of the electorate every twelve months, and where sometimes as high as 30% of those who elect them may be in receipt of relief.

In 1933, in 1934, and again early in 1935, the Canadian Welfare Council, in directing attention to the persistence and extent of the relief problem and its costs, urged the creation of an independent Advisory Commission, national in scope, as affording the only hope of effective control, and constructive treatment of the problem through local administrative services, but on comparable lines of treatment in a national plan, and divorced from direct political influence all along the line, through the intervention of responsible supervisory boards of representative citizens.

Unfortunately, all these conditions which indicated the expediency of such a policy as long as three years ago still persist, if anything in aggravated degree, and call urgently for comprehensive and energetic action on the whole problem.

Halifax Port Arrivals

ARRIVALS

Idle Madame from Boston
Dom. Halsey from local harbor
Vimy Ridge from local harbor
Baxter Dick from local harbor
Lady Laurier from local harbor
Mary Currie from local harbor
Acadian from local harbor
Wasson from local harbor
Reo from local harbor
Lovat from local harbor
Lady Nelson from local harbor
Lehigh from Boston

SAILED

Cairnglen to Leita
Man. Spinner to Manchester
Magnhid to Charlottetown
Reo to C. B. Ports
Lovat to Picton
Ile. Madame to local harbor
Dom. Halsey to local harbor
Vimy Ridge to local harbor
Baxter Dick to local harbor
Lady Laurier to local harbor
Mary Currie to local harbor
Acadian to local harbor
Wasson to local harbor

VESSELS IN BERTH

Vimy Ridge, discharging
Ile Madame, loading
Mary Currie, berth
Acadian, berth
Lady Nelson, loading
Cavelier, loading
Lady Laurier, bunkering
Baxter Dick, bunkering
Barge No. 2, berth
E. P. Theriault, loading
Lehigh, loading
Cairnglen, loading
Man. Spinner, loading
Reo, loading
Lovat, loading
Wasson, loading
Dom. Halsey, loading
Magnhid, loading

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

Dec.
6—Beaverhill from Saint John
Lady Somers from Bermuda
Duchess of Richmond from Havre-S'ptn
7—Montclair from Saint John
8—Pilsudski from St. John
Quaker City from U.S. Ports
Chedabucto from E.C. Ports
Alania from New York
Ascania from Havre-S'ptn
9—Alitria from Glasgow
Frederick VIII from New York
Laconia from New York
Gripsholm from New York
Rosallid from New York
Pennland from New York
Solar from Rotterdam
Moyna from Great Lakes
Sonia from Great Lakes
Marstena from Birmingham
Trajan from Swansea
10—Duchess of Atholl from Glasgow
Reo from Halifax
Nova II from Halifax
11—Marils from Halifax
Belle Isle from Halifax
12—Fenfield from Halifax
13—Lenarish from Halifax
Lady Hawkins from Bermuda

APPIN ROAD SCHOOL

Honor Roll of Appin Road School for November is as follows:
Grade X Sr: 1 Annie Gordon.
Grade X Jr: 1 Edna Farrar.
Grade VII: 1 Marion MacEachern, 2 Jeanette Gillespie.
Grade VI Sr: 1 Mildred Cudmore.
Grade VI Jr: 1 Morris Cudmore.
Grade V: 1 Willie Farrar; 2 Florence Gordon; 3 Leon Corney.
Grade IV Sr: 1 Joyce Gass.
Grade IV Jr: 1 Roland Gass.
Most stars in Grade II: Orvin Corney.
Perfect attendance: Marion MacEachern; Jeanette Gillespie; Mildred Cudmore; Florence Gordon; Lillian Farrar; Bessie Gass; Malinda Gass; Freeman Cudmore; Lloyd Farrar; and Joyce Gass.
—Violet Gillespie, Teacher.

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\$37.50 The "Lone Eagle"! Accuracy and precision are the sterling qualities of this dependable model. 17 jewels. \$5 Cash—\$1.50 a Week!

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