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Spring & Summer Catalogue

Just off the Press...

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MONCTON CANADA

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May Curtail Use Of Oil Products If War Lengthy

TORONTO, Feb. 16 (C.P.)—Householders with oil-burning furnaces may have to go back to coal if the war lasts long enough. Oil-burning locomotives may be replaced by coal burners and other oil-burning devices may likewise be affected. Gas for motor fuel may be rationed, and some buses and trucks stop running.

These radical changes were envisioned in a paper by G. A. Gaherty, M. E. I., president of the Montreal Engineering Company, dealing with the Dominion's economic wartime front, and presented before the Engineering Institute of Canada assembled in convention here.

"The need of exchange for war purposes may make it desirable to curtail domestic consumption of petroleum products as the war proceeds," stated Mr. Gaherty. "Canadian coal might well be substituted for oil and gasoline wherever this is practicable. The oil-burning locomotives operating through the mountains could be converted to coal, as could household furnaces.

"As we become adjusted to a war basis gasoline for private automobiles may have to be rationed as in England and the use of buses and trucks may have to be stopped altogether where passengers and goods can be transported by other means. This would reduce the pressure on the sources of supply and release tanker capacity for transport of oil from North and South America.

"In the event of a general war, and so make available additional supplies of oil and gasoline vital to the successful conduct of mechanized warfare."

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-9789-7-21-311

A MURDER has been arranged in the St. James's Theatre, London on the night of November 26, 1939—causing a series of remarkable incidents to follow. L-319-2-19-11.

PERSONALS

Mr. T. A. Costello, C. N. Telegraphs Inspector left Saturday morning on an official visit to Truro.

Miss Grace Billingsley, City, has returned from a delightful holiday visit to Montreal and Ottawa.

Miss Agnes Clinton of the Guardian Composing Room staff has left for Montreal. Prior to leaving she was suitably remembered by her fellow associates.

Mrs. Salt left Saturday morning for Vancouver, B. C., where she will join her husband, Inspector Salt of the R. C. M. P. She was accompanied by her daughter.

Neutral Supply

The Allies were dependent upon neutrals for certain commodities and crude oil, to a notable degree, is one of them. Mr. Gaherty proceeded Mercury and autonomy were amongst the others. But after the default following the last war, the financing of purchases of these commodities was a difficult matter.

To make the resources of neutrals available to the Allies their exchange is indispensable, particularly American exchange, and this is obtainable in sufficient amount through exports and the curtailing of non-essential imports, he said in explanation.

"On account of Canada's favorable balance of trade with Britain and our debt to the United States, our non-essential imports from the United States are sure to be cut drastically. The sooner we grasp this and take steps to meet the situation, the less we will suffer in the process.

"We entered the war with a huge debt to the United States that is likely to have far-reaching effects on our war economy. Our industries have been extensively financed with American capital. Our governments have financed their extravagant projects on money borrowed directly in New York or indirectly by diverting Canadian money from our own industries. As a result it takes several hundred million dollars a year to service our American debts. Our export and import trade with the United States were about in balance, but we had a favorable balance in our trade with Britain large enough to service our debts to the United States.

"Thus, it was our trade with Britain that was providing us with the wherewithal to balance our accounts with the United States, and Britain was obtaining this balance, at least, from American tourists and from carrying American goods in her ships. Sources of income in America are obtaining this balance, at least, from American tourists and from carrying American goods in her ships. Sources of income in America are obtaining this balance, at least, from American tourists and from carrying American goods in her ships.

new markets should be developed, but it is in the curtailing of our imports from neutrals by substituting our own products and those of our Allies that we can do our most effective work.

Among the measures suggested were to improve Canadian tourist facilities so that more Americans would be induced to spend their money in Canada; to increase Canada's gold production; to do what we could to increase other exports, and to cut down imports from neutrals so far as possible. "Our present war imports from neutrals ran to half a billion dollars per year," said Mr. Gaherty, "of which at least three billion dollars could be cut without obtaining satisfactory substitutes for either locally or from our Allies, at little inconvenience or increase in cost. Among the latter mentioned are agricultural products that might be supplanted by Canadian-grown substitutes and agricultural machinery.

Crude petroleum and petroleum products occupied a place at the top of the list of Canada's imports and the benefit of all Canada's oil and gas production is being lost. The speaker dealt with the Turner Valley field in Alberta and the possibilities of stepping up production for the benefit of all Canada. "In most we can hope to do in stepping up our crude oil production will fall short of supplying our domestic requirements," he said.

British Coal

Coal, one of Canada's chief imports, would have to be Canadian coal so far as possible or imported from Allied countries. "We should always bear in mind that the Weir anthracite is the very best and makes an excellent return cargo for ships used in the overseas trade."

Regarding the setting up of a purely wartime industries, Mr. Gaherty thought Canada might follow our British "shadow factory" plan but always bear in mind that the Weir anthracite is the very best and makes an excellent return cargo for ships used in the overseas trade.

WETTING NAVY

CAPE TOWN, (CP) — A gift of 2,000,000 pounds of sugar has been made to the Royal Navy by Sir Charles Smith and George Crookes of South Africa.

Eggs freeze at 28 degrees above zero.

EXCHANGE FACTOR

Mr. Gaherty felt that exchange, through its command of the resources of neutral countries, might well be the decisive factor in winning this war. In the matter of exchange, fortunately, Canada held a key position and in world export trade we were already fourth. Exports to neutrals should be further stepped up.

THE NEW SPRING HATS

Spring coats as shown in the Paris fashion collections are neat and slinky tailored, but the hats that go with them are gay and feminine. They are not smothered in veils as were last spring, but a great many are trimmed with flowers; one hat has a brim of small blue harebells and another a snood dotted with bright felt daisies.

Cloves and shawls are made from lacy shawl shawls in pastel colors. The shawls are draped into a turban and have long streamer ends which fall down the back.



Stand to!

FINDS HIM READY

...Will "Cease-Fire" find him Trained to Carry On?

Only yesterday he looked forward to a successful future in Canada. Then an empire emergency arose. He dropped his education, the training for his life work, and sprang to the defense of the Empire.

versity classes. Courses in agriculture, technical subjects, various trades, bookkeeping, stenography, etc., will be available. Universities and departments of education throughout Canada are co-operating. The assistance of British and French educationists is assured overseas.

These war years must not be lost from his life! His education, his training for success in civil life must be continued while he serves his country. To provide the necessary educational services, and to supply such other facilities as will keep alive among our boys on service the feeling that they are still an intimate part of things back home, the Legion is asking Canadians to contribute \$500,000.

Personal and Recreational Services
The Legion also undertakes to help the men in the solution of personal, family problems. Leave centres will be provided overseas. Concert parties, sports activities will be organized. Every effort will be made to bring the boys a touch of home when they are far from their families and friends.

Men on Service — to be Trained for Peace
The Legion has undertaken to organize and finance this work. The Canadian Association for Adult Education with its long and distinguished record is collaborating in carrying out the plan. Men on service will be able to continue their education and take uni-

HELP WIN THE WAR
Will you lend a hand in this work? Will you help a lad on active service to make good when the war is over? Here is an opportunity to invest in Canadian manhood. Send or take a generous donation to your nearest Legion Branch. Give to this great new cause — today!

Major-General John A. Gamm, C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D.—President
Brigadier-General Alex. C. Ross, K.C., C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., A.D.S.—National Campaign Chairman
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Col. The Honorable G. V. White, C.B.E., V.D.—Honorary Treasurer
Col. H. D. Johnson, M.D., V.D.—Director

Give Freely—Give Now!

CANADIAN LEGION WAR SERVICES

EDUCATIONAL AND PERSONAL SERVICE APPEAL

Women are already turning their thoughts to spring and to the assembling of accessories for the spring wardrobe. Shades of green are always popular in springtime, and so accessories such as brown handbag and gloves, real gold earrings and brooch or a fluffy fur tie can safely be collected at once. Gay belts are useful too, fastened with a silver or platinum clasp, while handbags to match umbrella have gold initials gleaming boldly from a corner of the bag.

Silver Accessories
New Jewellery for daytime wear is made of matt silver or platinum.

It is designed to go with the gaily coloured checks and tartan suits favoured by women in wartime. Silver earrings, shaped like little bells, jingle as the wearer turns her head.

WELCOME THE TRAVELLER

(By ARTHUR HARDY)

(Continued from page 2)

the Atlantic and fight Ben Brannock for the world's heavy-weight championship.

As training approached its peak boxing crises and epics thronged into Transworth as usual. They were impressed by what they saw. Dan Shelton, undismayed by his defeat, was in grand shape and boxing with a speed and dash that promised victory. Robert Berry had already shown what he could do.

It was a Wednesday afternoon with a fortnight to go. A crowd of fight experts and reporters surrounded the boxing platform which was built up out in the open. Dan Shelton had discarded his head shield and Billy Chipman had started to box four rounds with him, with wraps off. Daniel Shelton's orders were for Chipman to go all out, but to take care not to hit Dan where his forehead had been cut. Billy had trained into good shape, but Dan began to make mincemeat of him. In a hot second round he clipped Billy on the chin and then rammed home a right that dropped Chipman heavily to the canvas-covered floor. Billy crouched on the boards, shaking his head and looking dazed. Suddenly his eyes snapped. With set teeth he waited some seconds for his head to clear, then he sprang and launched a furious attack that surprised Dan and drove him to the ropes. Billy had for the moment gone mad. He swung blows recklessly at Dan's head. The veteran liked Dan and did not realize what he was doing. Dan covered and edged away and got to the middle of the floor just as a savage left hook came flying over Dan's guard and landed with a vicious snap on Dan's head.

In a flash the damage was done. Billy's glove opened a gash as deep and as wide as before. A crimson stream blazed Dan.

Putting his gold watch back in his pocket, Daniel Shelton leapt up with a yell of dismay.

"Oh, you Billy," he roared. "Stand back, stand away, do you hear? Look what you've done. Dan wrestle him. Hold him until we get him out of the ring."

Robert Berry slid into the ring and helped Dan to lead Billy Chipman away. Billy's knees were wobbling and as his eyes cleared he stared vacantly about him.

"What's all the fuss about?" asked. "I haven't begun fighting. Have I? Did I hit Dan down?"

Daniel patted Billy's shoulder soothingly.

"Take it easy. You're all right, Billy."

"CALL OFF THE CONTEST!"

He turned his attention to Dan. Robert joined him. Dan sat on his stool whilst they bent over him, examining Sagar used the sponge. One look was enough; the cut was as bad as before, if not worse. Daniel said nothing for a minute, then he wheeled round.

"Get Dr. Grainger on the phone. Devere, tell him to come at once," he said quietly.

As Devere hurried away Daniel stepped up to the ropes and looked around at the pressmen who were discussing the accident.

"There's no need for you to talk about this, boys, until we know just where we stand," he said. "It's unfortunate, but we can't mend it. It depends upon what the doctor says."

Dr. Grainger reached the cottage within twenty minutes. He had been traced by telephone while out on his rounds, and he brought his bag with him.

He examined the cut and his manner was grave. A long time elapsed before he was able to staunch the flow of blood and stitch up the wound. Only Daniel, Shelton and Robert were in the room.

Down in the garden the reporters and experts were packing up and down smoking and discussing the mishap. Expecting to have laughed them that the hurt was a serious one. A reopened cut like that would never heal up and give Dan an equal chance against McGinty to-day tonight. McGinty had opened his cut in their last fight, had beaten Dan because of it. He would be sure to play upon the danger spot and find it again and again. It was a bad outlook for Dan Shelton, the best English heavy-weight champion seen for many a year. Billy Chipman had gone into the house and was pacing the scullery miserably.

His work over, Dr. Grainger gave Dan an encouraging smile. "You had better stay in bed until the morning," he advised. "Read a book, keep quiet and don't worry." Only a few minutes later he was talking to the doctor's girl.

"It's a bad business, Shelton," he told Daniel. "The last time I saw perfectly that it showed no sign of weakness. It would have withstood any ordinary punishment. Only a swinging punch delivered in a certain way could have reopened it, and I am bound to say that there is no chance of the place healing well tonight. It will close, yes, but it won't have knit. There is evidence of a permanent weakness."

"Daniel," he said, "the bad news gamely."

"Dan won't be able to fight McGinty; that's what you mean."

"The cut won't stand it. You don't want to have Dan forced to retire, do you? You'll have to fight, do you?"

Shelton shook his head, stared blankly at Robert.

"He's hurted down the stairs and out into the garden where the reporters crowded round him, eager for news."

"Don't mind matters, gentlemen," said Daniel. "That cut is bad. The fight is off. Dan won't meet McGinty at the New Arena on the 15th."

The cottage was emptied like magic. Cars screamed down Wood Hill into the town. Daniel was using his own telephone and they had to find others. As they flashed the news far and wide, Shelton rang up the New Arena and spoke to Mark Bissard.

"Mr. Bissard, this is Daniel Shelton speaking. Billy Chipman, by accident, reopened that cut above Dan's eyes and the doctor says Dan won't be able to fight McGinty on the 15th. You'll have to call off the contest."

An imprecation travelled rapidly to Shelton over the wire. There was a moment's pause. Then—"I'll arrange something. McGinty has already drawn some of his money, being broke as usual. It's had new. But maybe I can arrange something. I'll be in Transworth as soon as I can."

(To be Continued)

Suffered 11 Years from BRONCHITIS

Two Bottles of Buckley's Mixture Cleared it up.

Don't you make the mistake of trying "almost anything" if you have bronchitis or cough hang-on cold. Benefit by the experience of Mrs. R. Stephenson, Onoway, Alta. Here is what Mrs. Stephenson writes: "I suffered from bronchitis for 11 years, and tried almost everything without relief. Only two bottles of Buckley's Mixture were needed to clear it up." Buckley's Mixture is a grand remedy for respiratory ailments. It eases the cough almost instantly, softens hard phlegm, eases breathing, clears your head, makes you feel fine. Don't experiment. Buy Buckley's.

OVER 10 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD!

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

IMPROVED FORMULA—ALKALINE—SWEETS—THE STOMACH

Sketches from professional model

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TILLIE THE TOILER — IN THE GROOVE!

I CAN'T HAVE A MERE KID LIKE GANNY GOOFOY OVER ME. I'LL CURE HIM. I'LL BEHAVE AROUND HERE SO HE WON'T EVEN LIKE ME.

THIS IS MR. SIMPKINS. I COULDN'T WAIT TO TELL YOU THAT YOU PUT OVER THAT BIG ORDER WITH A BANG. NICE WORK.

WONDERFUL

TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS

MOTHER, YOU KNOW MILT AND I WERE ONLY JOKING ABOUT THE MONEY YOU SPENT ON MARY MARGRET'S BIRTHDAY PRESENT! DON'T YOU THINK YOU'RE FOOLISH TO RUN OFF TO MILTIE'S — TH' WAY YOU GET ALONG WITH HER? —

I GET ALONG WITH HER AS WELL AS YOU DO!
OF COURSE! BUT YOU KNOW HOW DIFFICULT SHE IS —

HUMPH! YOU DON'T WANT ME TO VISIT HER 'CUZ YOU WANT ME TO LOOK AFTER CAP WHILE YOU AND MILT ARE OUT GADDIN' EV'RY EVENING.

GEE! ARE YOU STILL SORE, GRAN-MA?

THERE'S A BARREL OF FUN IN THE PARLOR

DON'T STOP, MISS JONES. IF THERE'S ANYTHING I LIKE, IT'S A GIRL WITH A HAPPY DISPOSITION.

By Edling

By Westover