

Production and Thrift

CANADA'S CALL FOR SERVICE AT HOME

Produce More and Save More The Empire needs food. If you are not in the fighting line you may be in the producing line. Labour is limited—all the more reason to do more than ever before. Grow food for the men who are fighting for you. The Allies need all the food that you can produce. Every little helps. You are responsible for your own work. If you cannot produce as much as you would like, produce all you can. Work with the right spirit. Put fighting energy into your effort and produce now when it counts. The more you produce the more you can save. Producing and saving are war-service.

Make Your Labour Efficient In war-time do not waste time and energy on unimportant and unprofitable work. Economize labour. Put off unproductive work till after the war, and, if possible, help in producing something needed now. Let us not waste labour. Canada needs it all. If possible help to feed the Allies. Make your backyard a productive garden. Cultivate it with a will. Make your labour count for as much as possible.

Do Not Waste Materials There should be no waste in war-time. Canada could pay the annual interest on her war expenditure out of what we waste on our farms, in our factories, in our homes. Every pound of food saved from waste is as good as a pound of increased production. The way for a nation to save is for every individual to save. France is strong to-day because of thrift in time of peace. The men and women of Great Britain are not only "doing" but are learning to "do without."

Spend Your Money Wisely Practise economy in the home by eliminating luxuries. Wasting our dollars here weakens our strength at the Front. Your savings will help Canada to finance the war. Save your money for the next Dominion War issue. There can be no better investment.

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

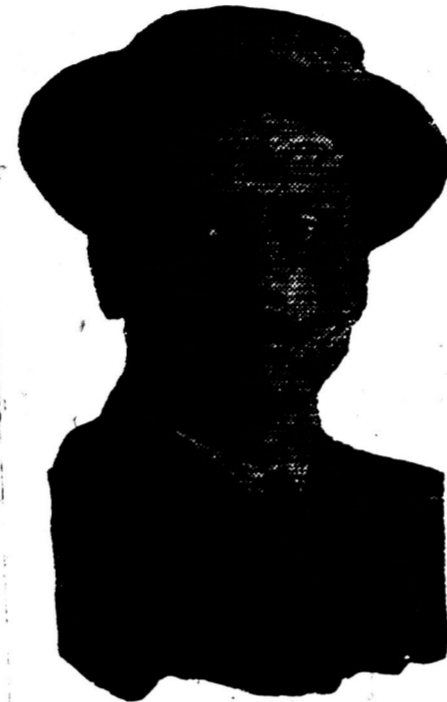
THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

Garros, Now a Prisoner, Is Still the Greatest

Airman of All Armies

WITHOUT disparaging the feats of skill and daring done by the German aviators men like Boelke, Baron von Althaus, and Lieutenant Immelmann, it may fairly be claimed that the British and French aviators are their superiors. The greatest achievement of an aviator in this war stands to the credit of a British flight officer, Lieut. Warneford, who single-handedly attacked and destroyed a Zeppelin. It was as though a humming-bird destroyed an eagle. To the deep regret of the British Empire, Lieut. Warneford was accidentally killed a couple of days later when testing a new machine. Roland Garros, the famous French aviator, now a German prisoner, is one of the most daring and skillful aviators whom the war has developed, though indeed he was a famous trick flyer in days of peace. He had destroyed several aeroplanes in enemy territory and surrendered. One of his exploits, which showed not only the daring of Garros, but his humanity, occurred some months ago. A new German machine, an



ROLAND GARROS.

Aviatik, was sighted approaching the French lines at terrific speed. Half a dozen flyers with their pilots dashed for their machines, but before one of them was seated they heard a whirring noise overhead, and saw Garros, first, as usual, and alone, rising for the contest. Garros flew low, keeping in the shadows. The Aviatik passed him and apparently did not notice the Frenchman. Then he suddenly rose in the rear of the German and began to circle and climb. Before he could get high enough he was spotted, and the German craft wheeled and dropped bombs, which missed Garros, who mounted his guns, and the observers could see white patches in the wings of Garros' machine where the bullets had struck. Garros did not fire. He continued to wheel round and round in a narrowing circle. The Aviatik could not pivot quickly enough to keep the range, and it, too, began to circle. At 400 yards Garros opened fire with his machine-guns. First the German gunner collapsed, then his pilot. The Aviatik burst into flames and dived 1,800 feet. The New York Times says "Garros circled gently to the ground and lighted 20 yards from the burning mass. As he approached it he uncovered and saluted. He stood there silent, perhaps sorrowful. As the other airmen rushed forward to the marsh yelling like Derwishes, Garros walked away. They saw tears running down his cheeks."

Whole Regiment Missing.

When the war drum beat its call throughout Great Britain, among those who offered their services to their country were the eligible men employed on the Sandringham estate of King George V. As a compact body they were incorporated in the Fifth Norfolk Regiment and in due time were sent to the front, their post of duty being on the Gallipoli peninsula, where the Anglo-French forces were making brave but futile efforts to force the passage of the Dardanelles. Because of the fact that the King knew all of the men from Sandringham personally he took a deep interest in the fate of the Fifth Norfolk and naturally the entire nation shared in the interest.

One day the regiment charged into a forest which was held in strong force by the Turks, and since that charge, which English writers are comparing with the charge of the 600 at Balaklava, immortalized by Tennyson, not one word has been heard of one of the number. Whether they were killed or captured is unknown. Efforts are being made in England to learn through diplomatic channels what fate befell them.

Bullets Which Trail Fire.

After many months experimenting, J. A. Sambrook, of Ellsworth, Port, England, has invented a bullet which travels at a tremendous velocity and emits a trail of sparks, which, he asserts, will pass through a Zeppelin like a comet through space and instantly blow it up.

The invention consists of an ordinary sized bullet charged with a special preparation which ignites with its passage through the air. The bullet can be fired from an ordinary rifle, and is easily adaptable to aircraft and machine guns.

Very Few Women.

Of 35,000 organized workers in Toronto, only 200 are women.

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take their part
of their country,
and people are skilled
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