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## A Famous Wheat Grower

HAT Western Canada can produce the best wheat of this contiment is once more demonstrated by the fact that at the luter ational Soil Products Exposition ar Kanas City the other day, the sweep stakes prize for the best half pashed of hard spring wheat a \$140 mg sll. ver oup was awarded to a Western Canadian farmer, Seager Wheeler of Renthern, Saskatchewan. This is the third time that Mr. Wneeler has to i she premier prize, one of the mes! covoted amongst wheatgrowers the whole continent over, at this exposities. He was awarded the sweepstakes prize for wheat at the exposition at Witchite, Kanses, in 1914. and again at Denver, Colorado, in 1915. Wheat from his stock won the same prize for another man at Lethbridge, Alberta, in 1918, Mr. Wheeler is a famous winner of wheat prizes. In addition to the foregoing and to a large number of ribbons, cups and gold prises at miner events, it was ne, who in 1911 wen the thousand dolier sold price donated by Lord Shaughnessy, President of the Canadian Pucific Railway, at New York Land Show, for the best bushel of milling wheat grown anywhere in the two Americas. In every case Mr slor has exhibited Marquis wheat a variety that produces in very heavy yield, and matures comewhat carlier than other varieties. It was perfected a few years ago by Professor S. A. edford & of Brandon Experimental Farm, and Dr. William Saunders, of International Soil-Products Expension Ottawa, after several years of experistalization to optain the best variety suited to Western Canada. The provinces of Manitoba, Saskaichewan ad Alberta contain 460,660,000 acres cultivation in 1918, the enormous



SPECIAL AWARD

of land of which 200,000,000 at least tracts which remain unsettled and un-are high-glass farming land. Only about 36,000,000 were actually under best west" of the continent.

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He (after he last watched her interest time for an hear).—What we are that we are at your service.

ers, it was necessary to put down inprovised stretcher, when the occupant's body from his shoulders down ward would immediately sink out o sight into cold, soups much. Just what that boy suffered and just how many times a minute he distinct to incoming the stretcher.

Arriving at the junction trench and a hedge, the little party laboriously climbed out and still more laboriously bore their comrade back to the expert attention which finally saved his life. No finer demonstration of self-sacrifice have I ever seen than the exhibiton of this wounded boy's two chums. They openly courted disaster every inch of that seven hundred yards back to the dressing station, and in the end their sterling courage and indomitable perseverance were crowned by success I heard a senior officer remark on seeing the pitiful little procession go down the trench, 'That sort-of thing. will never learn the bitter taste of defeat, for it will never know when it's beaten.

It was this same indescribable stuff for which I saw a little lance corporal receive a V.C. not many days later. The award, like many such, was posthumous. During a period of great stress this little chap with his arm literally torn out by the roots, kept circulating among his men, encouraging them and using them to the best advantage. He died two hours later from loss of blood, still on the job when he could have sought the aid that might have kept

The American Indians in France quickly adjusted themselves to the conditions of the country. They soon became just as cunning as in their native western haunts. This is illustrated by an incident which occurred when the Germans were withdrawing across the Marne. Indian scouts were sent over the river to ascertain the German movements and other

At one crossing three Indians im-provised a raft and chained it to the north side of the Marne. They hid the raft and then started on an exploring expedition. The Germans discovered the strange footprints on the river bank, and came upon the raft. They awaited the Indians' return. But, after reconnoitring, the Indians approached their hidden raft cautiously and scenting trouble made a hasty retreat.

The Germans recognized that the strange red men were not of their kind, and must therefore be an enemy and began firing. The Indians ran through the woods like deer, and finally struck for the water, in an endeavor to reach the south side.

These Indians, reared along the rivers, swim like Hawaiians, and are able to remain below the surface for a long time. The Germans saw splashes in the water and began firing. The Indians dived and swam downstream under water, only coming to the surface for a brief breathing spell.

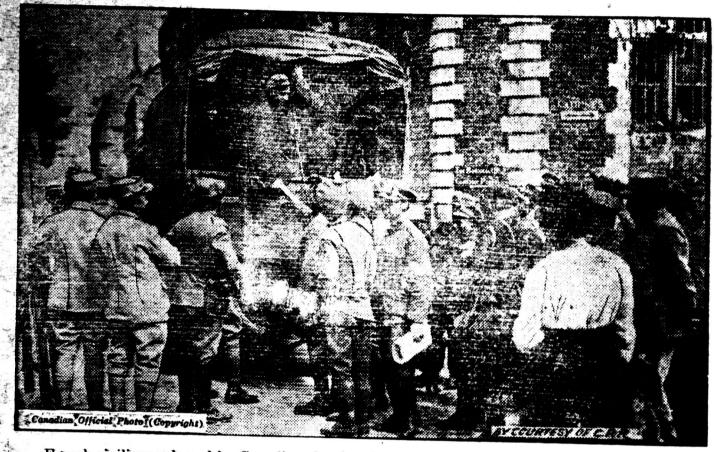
Finally the Indians reached the south bank far below the Germans. the current assisting them materially. The Germans, thoroughly angered, shot the raft to pieces.

If "painfully low salaries" are paid teachers now, as Hon. Dr. Cody says. what must they have been a few years ago? There is not really so years ago? There is not really so much advance, however, as there seems to be, and it is well that the Minister of Education has a proper appreciation of the subject. If a teacher just fresh from the Normal School gets a salary of \$550 per annum she can't get her beard for probably twice what it would have cost her a few years and and probably twice what it would have cost her a few years ago, and everything she has to buy costs her much more than it would some time ago. Then as to male teachers, though there has beer an advance in salaries it is probably not equal to the increase in the clast of living. There will be married but he will be apply to the cost of living. the high cost of concertion. But tion of the right kind implies teacher of the right kind. A p

## ated by Canadians

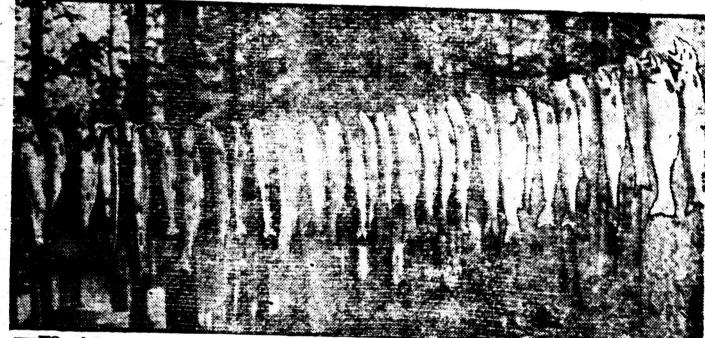


Residents of Saudemont, France, are glad to be released by the Canadians, after living in the village with the Germans for four years.



French civilians released by Canadians leaving for a village far from German shells and kultur after living four years under German rule.

## Big Trout in the Spray



wo and aree-quarter dozen fight-igranite which led to a tremendous the bank and there, in the restful ing fish, speckled and gleaming pool of crystal water past which the eddy waits and watches the current from the ice-cold waters of the foam-flecked current dashed. In its dashing past, ready to flash out on Spray River, near Banff, and none thousand feet of length the gully any delicate morsel of food that is under eight ounces in weight. They would take from us the aititudinous brought along with the flood. S. one were heavy on the line when they advantage of our climb, but we slid needs only fish the pools and the first took the book and surged and down to the tempting water, trust shoulders, and if there is not a charged and sulked and finally came ing to good luck and strong spikes to strike after a dozen casts it is good in to be landed, and they grew marget us back to the trail. ellously heavier by the time they A Black Aut and a Common Coach- have moved on.

had all been caught and then carried man hit the water simultaneously. A Nipigon trout, the product of transfished quite a stretch of beautiful we had left by the falls where the planted roe, slid up from the bettom river. We had left our horse at noon. first fish on the string had lain be of eleven feet of water like a streak we were at the first lumber camp at meath the great rocks that scorned of silvery steel and struck the Ant two o'clock, and we had fished the the green eddies of the roaring river with a vigorous anxiety that brought big holes in the canyon by three and would only come forth when joy to the angler and angry resistdrawn by stout silk and trusty gut. ance from the fish. A hungry cut that we had better quit ishing in self-respect because we had caught an finishing goes. We tied our ing boulder and satened the c-achhorse at the new bridge below the man in the bone of his upper jaw, prizes, and found thirty-three spotted that and left him placifly munching thus pleasing another fisherman who beauties. So hongry and tired and cate while we crossed the river and checked his whirring reel and watch that twisted and climbed and if you know how the fish lie in the water across and waters of the mountain paradise of around the great lower ramparts of Banff Park you need lose little time water at a pro- in vain casting. The game waits at the C. P. R. hatel and tired and fully content we walked back the broad highway on the west side of the river and rejoined our steed four major and the great lower ramparts of the mountain paradise of the great lower ramparts of the game waits at the C. P. R. hatel and the great diving room of Mount Randle: We dailled at a pro- in vain casting. The gone waits at the C. P. R. hotel and are enormously Mount Rendle. We dailed at a pro- in vain casting. The grad waits at the U. P. R. notel and are enormously mising eddy and drew forth three the upper or ower ends of big pools of delicious trout, fresh from the characteristic fresh fr

has belimine well and paused at the ceals itself behind some protective ence that can equal a fishing trip is

entrance of a most gully of stone that juts into swift water from another one. -L. V. K.

Canad.

LIGHTEN