

# War to Peace

## Make The Returning Soldier Welcome

**T**HIS is an important hour for Canada. The nation is entering on a new era. It is passing from war to peace. Let us start this new era right. There are thousands of soldiers returning from overseas. The Government is doing all in its power to get these men back to civil life.

It is giving a *War Service Gratuity*—more than any other nation—to keep the soldier going till he gets a job.

It gives him a *pension*—where his usefulness is impaired by his service.

It teaches a man a *new trade* when his service unfits him for his former trade.

It gives him *free medical treatment* when illness recurs, and supplies free artificial limbs and surgical appliances.

It is bringing back to Canada at the public expense the *soldiers' dependents* now overseas.

But the Government, however willing, cannot provide the personal touch needed in this work of repatriation. That must be given by the people themselves.

The men who went from these parts to fight in Flanders deserve a real welcome home—the best we can give.

In most towns committees of citizens have already been organized to meet the soldiers and their dependents at the station, to provide hot meals, supply automobiles, afford temporary accommodation when necessary.

In addition, many other towns are organizing social gatherings to give public welcome to returned men after they have been home a few days.

After he has rested, the soldier must be provided with an opportunity for employment. In towns of 10,000 population, Public Employment Offices have been established to help soldiers, as well as war-workers, secure good jobs quickly. Where these exist, citizens should co-operate. Where they do not exist, the citizens themselves should help put the soldier in touch with employment.

The fighting job is done. It has cost many a heart-burning. But it has been well done. The least we can do is to show our appreciation in no uncertain manner.

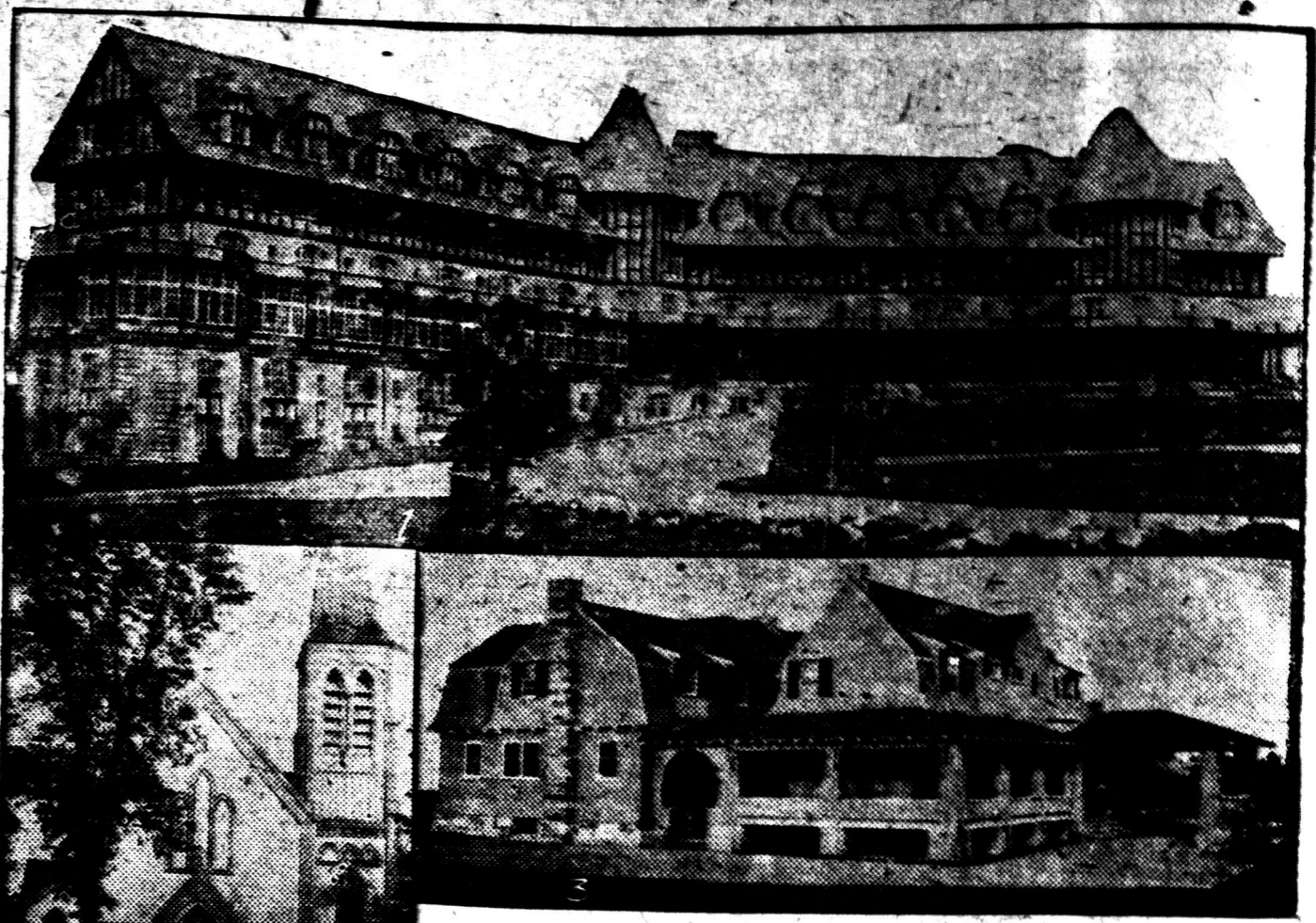
Don't let the welcome die away with the cheers.



### The Repatriation Committee

OTTAWA

## A GLIMPSE OF ST. ANDREWS



(1) The Algonquin Hotel at St. Andrew's.  
(2) E. C. Church at St. Andrew's.  
(3) Residence of Lord Shaftesbury at St. Andrew's.

**N**EARLY everybody knows that golf was first played by the Scotch. A veteran devotee of the game, once said that Scotland's greatest contribution towards the welfare of mankind was the well-known fact that the Scotch play golf courses as fine as any in the world. It is not exactly known when golf was first played at St. Andrew's, but the Algonquin Club came into existence in 1870. A club was first established here in 1895, and now St. Andrew's has the reputation of being the "Mecca of Golf." Hundreds of visitors from Canada and the United States flock hither annually and enjoy the glorious sport.

Golf is an invigorating game anywhere, but it is most delightful when played along the sea. At St. Andrew's there are two courses, a nine hole course 2,500 yards long and an eighteen hole course 6,000 yards long. Both overlook the sea, and are clad in a firm sward of velvet green. While resting on the course you can enjoy the view of the sea beneath,

dotted with sailing vessels and motor boats, and little row boats that glide serenely over the waves. From the golf links you may watch the fishermen catch millions of sardines in their wains that are set a few hundred yards, or less, from the shore. And old men and old women may often be seen gathering shell fish on the beach. It is a delight to listen to the continuous panting of the waves that expire on the red-tipped land—for the coast line is made of rocks and sand of rich deep red; and looking on it one might fancy that here in prehistoric times some great sea monster was killed and dyed the place with his blood. When a game of golf is ended it is pleasant to sit on one of these red rocks, or gather bunches of the lovely New Brunswick wild roses from the hedges, or rich bouquets of blue lilies in the marshy meadows. In July the fields are laden with a wealth of wild strawberries that tempt many to go berry gathering.

The climate of St. Andrew's makes the place an excellent holiday resort. The skies are seldom clouded, and the heat of the sun is tempered by the cool breezes of Passamaquoddy Bay. The most pleasant golf is not all golf; a congenial atmosphere and environment are half the delights of the game, and the various other attractions at St. Andrew's are unique. The club house on the golf grounds is equipped with all modern conveniences; you may play tennis on the admirable grounds at the Algonquin Hotel. You may ride in a motor boat to Deer Island, you may hire a row boat, or bathe in the tranquil waters of Katie's Cove; and a game of bowling on the bowling green is a joyous pastime.

The late Sir William Van Horne, one of the presidents of the Canadian Pacific Railway, built a beautiful residence on an island in Passamaquoddy Bay, and his family still lives there in the summer season. Lord Shaftesbury, the Chairman of the C. P. R. Board of Directors, makes his summer home at Fort "Pipperary," St. Andrew's, and takes a special interest in the progress of the place.

At St. Andrew's there is splendid sea fishing, and a lake near at hand furnishes some of the best bass fishing in Canada. And about the weather ever be rainy the Algonquin Hotel supplies bowling alleys, pool tables, English and French billiard tables, and a beautiful large casino for dancing. Those who make St. Andrew's by the Sea their holiday resort once will do so a second time, for when you go away from it there is an allurements about the place that brings you back again.

### The Royal Coal Bin.

King George and Queen Mary have set a splendid example in the matter of coal economy.

The recommendations of the Coal Controller's Committee for cutting down domestic fuel consumption were last winter in large measure forestalled in the royal palaces, and that on the direct initiative of their Majesties. Now that the coal crisis has become acute, further restrictions have been imposed at court. In Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle and Sandringham the grates have been "bricked up" and the number of fires has been greatly reduced.

Lighting of passages, corridors and anterooms has been cut down by more than half. In their Majesties' private apartments a similar practice has been followed.

Officials of the court have been instructed to see that no unnecessary fires are used or lights kept burning, and generally to supervise an economy campaign.

In the Royal Household an organized scheme for the salvage of waste material is in operation. Fruit-stones and nutshells, empty tins and tins, waste paper, worn-out linen and woollen materials, are collected and sent to agencies for conversion to some purpose useful in the national interest. Ashes are sifted, and the recovered cinders are used for fuel and fire-banking. Buckingham Palace gardens have been for long a market garden. The garden refuse is collected and used for fuel.

The palace laundry list has been revised with a view to economy, and there has been a marked reduction in the work.—TIT-BITS.

### Arab Decorated.

King George recently decorated with the Chain of the Royal Victorian Order Prince Feisal, son of the Arab King of the Hedjaz, who distinguished himself in the Palestine campaign. The prince, who looked very striking in the Arab head dress, does not speak English and during the ceremony the conversation was carried on by means of an interpreter.

### Go to

A. RODGERS

—FOR—

Repairing & New Handmade Boots and Shoes.

A. RODGERS,

JARVIS, ONT.

Agent for Consumers Wallpaper Co. See Our Samples.

## Farms Wanted for Soldier Settlers

Powers are proposed to be granted at the approaching session of Parliament to the Soldier Settlement Board of Canada to purchase lands to be resold to qualified returned soldiers settling on land. In the case of undeveloped lands the Board will be granted powers of forced purchase at prices judicially determined.

To enable soldiers to locate in any district in Ontario that they wish, the Advisory Board for the Province of Ontario desire to have filed with them a full description and lowest cash prices on a small number of select farms in each district of the Province, available for purchase.

The public are hereby informed that this land is for returned soldiers, and no tenders to sell are requested except for land of good quality and location, and reasonable value, making possible the success of the soldier as a farmer. The purchase price in all cases will be fixed by the Board after the land has been inspected and valued.

The information received will be treated as confidential. No commission will be charged or paid. No offer to sell will be binding on the person offering unless a sale is effected, and no obligation will be on the Board to accept any offer.

If application from a returned soldier be received for a farm listed with the Board, a valuation for such farm may be at once made by the Board and, if approved, negotiations may be entered into for the purchase and sale thereof. An approved list is desired for each district of Ontario.

Address all Communications to

W. M. Jones

Provincial Superintendent

The Soldier Settlement Board

32 Adelaide Street East

Toronto, Ontario

N.B.—Advertisements approved—Ontario Loan Advisory Board  
H. C. SCHOLFIELD, Chairman

Full weight of tea in every package

**RED ROSE TEA** is good tea

Sold only in sealed packages

The Bravest Are the Most Afraid.  
Capt. Knivett's observation, as given in "Over There" with the Austrians, are most interesting. He says:

"The observation of men in many circumstances of peril has quite convinced me that it is those who are most afraid that do the bravest deeds. I do not mean that the fact that they are afraid increases the difficulty of the doing, because it lessens it. It is fear that drives men to heroism! And many a man attempts to superhuman feat of courage not to show to others that he is no coward, but as evidence in the court of his own judgment, to disprove the accusation of conscience, which asserts he is craven. The old illustration of the soldier accusing the other of having no bravery because he had no fear, saying, 'If you were as much afraid as I am you would have run away long ago,' is not true to life, for it is the man of dulled feelings that is the first to run and the man who is afraid of being afraid who stays at his post to the last. I have ever found that the best alone in the dark, are those of highly strung, nervous temperaments. I have noticed, too, that our best air-men were of the same type, for if you go into any mess of pilots on the front you will see them always fidgeting, their hands never still, betraying nervousness. I have gone down the trenches before a charge and seen the men with teeth chattering and blanched faces, but at the appointed second these men go over the top, none hesitating, every man performing prodigies of valor; not one but was a hero, yet not one that was not afraid."



"THE OLIVER"

C. RODGERS, AGENT

1919 Dominion Seeds Limited GARDEN BOOK

**FREE**

For all gardeners—a combined textbook and catalogue. It tells you everything—Study it before you commence your season's work.

**FREE**

For all poultry keepers and stock raisers, a book that tells you what to do, what to use, and where to get it. Write for it, Hang it in a handy place—Of infinite value as a ready reference.

**Dominion Seeds, Limited**  
LONDON, CANADA