



## Make Your Dreams Come True

Fond parents dream of a bright future for their children.

They dream of the literary and musical education they are going to give their daughter, and of the high position she will take in her sphere of womanhood.

They dream of the education they are going to give their son and wish him some day as a clergyman, a famous lawyer, an eminent physician, a prominent financier, or a captain of industry.

But to make these dreams come true

—or even partly true—requires foresight, planning and money.

To provide the money what plan so wise as to buy Victory Bonds for each child?

Thousands of parents bought Victory Bonds for their children in 1917 and 1918.

Surely you will be among the thousands of loving parents who will buy Victory Bonds for their children—this year.

Victory Bonds may be bought on instalments at such easy terms that every parent who so wishes may buy

## Buy Victory Bonds For Your Children

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada.

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**BACK TO THE LAND.**

**What the Government Does for the Soldier Settler.**

Some idea as to the extent of help the Government is offering returned soldiers settling on the land is given in a recent statement by the Soldiers' Settlement Board, Ottawa. The Government supervises every dollar spent of the loan made to the men. Certain rules are followed regarding purchases that may be made. For instance, the Soldiers' Settlement Board has determined that a man shall not be permitted to purchase a tractor, as that phase of farming is based upon a skill of operations that is beyond the capacity of a man starting as a pioneer. That is something which he could reach later on. If he were permitted any infraction of that rule the Government would be engaged upon payment and launching men upon work that perhaps they could not cope with.

Limits are also placed upon the price that may be paid for horses. The board has succeeded in effecting arrangements with the producers of all the goods that the soldier will require and would pay for out of his own money, which is a great advantage to soldier settlers.

In the first place arrangements have been effected with all the principal manufacturers of agricultural implements, whereby the manufacturers use their organization for the delivery of implements as the soldier may choose, and they get them to the soldier at the wholesale factory price. In addition to that the manufacturers pay the cost of distribution, paying their agents a special commission for handling the implements. The soldier pays nothing except the ordinary bulk freight rate.

Regarding harness, a still better arrangement has been made. The general saving which the settler makes on harness amounts to 30 per cent. of the retail price. It is even less than the wholesale price. Payment is made through the board. Owing to the fact that there were considerable stocks of harness on hand an especially advantageous arrangement was made.

The wholesale price is secured for the soldier for his hardware. He can get it where he likes, paying the wholesale cash price. The settler pays the wholesale cash price also for his lumber. They do not generally buy in less than carloads, in which case they get the mill price. The same arrangements have been effected as to the other commodities. The total he saves as a result is a most substantial sum.

**Saving the Elk.**

A recent act of the Saskatchewan Legislature has established an indefinite close season for the elk or wapiti. This animal is now permanently protected throughout its entire range in Canada. This result has been achieved by the continued activities of an ever increasing circle of persons who take a keen interest in the conservation of our wild life. Various conferences of those interested have been held from time to time and their recommendations have been gradually adopted by the various provincial legislatures. Moreover, these conferences have done much to arouse and increase public interest.

The elk or wapiti, one of the largest of North American fauna, once ranged nearly the entire continent in incredibly large numbers, but has now become so greatly reduced that to-day a few scattered bands along the Rockies between Colorado and the Brazos river and some isolated herds in the forests of northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan comprise the entire wild elk left in North America.

Although now almost exclusively found in forests, the wapiti, which was originally an animal of the open plains and park-like regions, is unable to subsist on browse alone and is dependent, therefore, upon grass and weed range for its food supply. This peculiarity introduces an important element into the problem of its conservation, as the animal is obliged to expose itself more to the hunter than those species which never come out into the open. Consequently, only very drastic measures taken at once will save the wapiti from extinction.

**Bolts From the Blue.**

Meteorites of indicated great age are conspicuous by their absence from museum collections, and it is suggested that such specimens may disintegrate and disappear from the rocks within a relatively short time after falling.

The British Museum, however, has lately acquired a slice of somewhat less than a pound from a meteoric iron that is believed to represent an ancient fall. The slice is from one of two similar masses that were found in January, 1905, within a few miles of Dawson, Klondike, and that, from their position deep in the oldest gravels of the district, are thought to have rested there since the Pliocene age or before.

From his study of the original specimens in the Museum of the Geological Survey at Ottawa, R. A. Johnson has concluded that they are part of a single meteoric shower of Tertiary time.

**Ontario's Record.**

The war expenditures of the Ontario Government for five years are interesting. When everything is included, from the establishment and maintenance of the Ontario Military Hospital at Orpington to the grant for the home gardens movement, the total reaches the handsome figure of \$8,459,892. To the Patriotic Fund the people of Ontario gave \$21,079,899, one-half of the contribution of all Canada; to the British Red Cross, in money and materials, over \$5,000,000; to the Y.M.C.A., \$921,000; to the Navy League, for the dependants of mercantile seamen, \$1,000,000. The enlistments from Ontario were 213,191, or 43 per cent. of the total enrollment, though the province contains only a little more than one-quarter of the Canadian people.

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