

THE JARVIS RECORD

Published every Thursday morning at the Office in the Record Building, Main Street, Jarvis, Ontario.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 Per Year (in advance) \$1.50
 If not paid in advance \$2.00
 To the United States 2.00
 If not paid in advance \$2.50
 Single Copies 5c each

The Record Printing Company, Limited
WILLIAM D. HULF
 EDITOR AND MANAGING-DIRECTOR

THURSDAY, APRIL 20th, 1922

EDITORIAL

The Genoa Convention

It is now close to two years since the Armistice was signed and which caused a cessation of the armed conflict which had lasted many months and had caused the death of millions of men. In the following year the Versailles treaty was signed. The great central empires were dismembered to some extent and the liberated people were either set up as new nations or attached to some of the existing nations. But the terror continued to yield for a moment in Russia regardless of either the peace treaty or the covenant of the nations. The Russian territory has continued to be the scene of destroying wars and fearful massacres. In Russia there exists to-day a state of internal affairs that constitute a menace to the peace and welfare of the world. We who live outside of this great country cannot understand why this state of things should be permitted to continue. We are told that there are millions of the Russian nation who will die of starvation if food is not sent them. On the other hand we have representatives of the Soviet going around in our own land making public addresses and telling us how prosperous and happy the Russian people are. Both these statements cannot be true. The editor is receiving through the mail daily literature denouncing in Russia especially the youth.

This situation is a average person between and the deep sea," and know which report to trust. The confidence of all of Germany's Trade and in a low ebb it has not re- effects of the In nearly every European country it is in an unstable state, a condition which is being taken advantage of by the Russian propagandists of Sovietism. This unsettled state of affairs has prevailed since the end of the war, and is a very grave danger indeed out of which another war might come.

But what power has the healing virtues necessary to set the Europe's vital functions working at normal again? Something must be done to restore Russia to her right mind again. If the economic ills of the Old World could be cured, all these other troubles would disappear. The wretched nation's cannot regain their old standing without outside help, and until they do so the rest of the world will have to suffer because they are minus the purchasing power necessary to put themselves on the footing of good customers to others and good producers for themselves. Then again, their discontent, if too prolonged would breed war, and their own efforts to revive business would make matters worse, from an international standpoint, even though peace should not be broken. Resources are abundant money can be carried too far.

What can the resources do in this all have tremendous and can they continue to spend or to scale to put these other nations on their proper financial footing. The other question is can they afford to leave these war impoverished countries in their present state. Great Britain and United States are two great trading powers who require external markets. United States in her own interests should join hands with Britain and her allies in the great war in an earnest effort to place the devastated European countries on their feet.

The Genoa conference has to deal with a question of tremendous magnitude and importance to the world—the question of settling the economic affairs of Russia and Europe, heavily rebuilding the fabric of the world. It is not possible to inter-

other of the great powers. It is said that the American Republic has over \$2,000,000,000.00 of gold stored in the treasury vaults, which can bring it little returns as long as the markets that have been depleted of this gold are in a state of starvation without it. The United States cannot afford to have gold demonetized by some convention of European powers to get along without gold. It remains to be seen whether the delegates to the Genoa conference will prove fruitful planners or worthless talkers. The world is in sore need of reconstructive and regenerating statesmanship.

Canadian Patriotism

The following paper was read at the meeting of the Jarvis Women's Institute and we gladly give it space in these columns. The writer has a right conception of what true Canadian Patriotism should be:— "A Patriot is defined as one who truly loves his country and serves his fatherland.

"We do not need to look far back in our history to find examples of true patriotism. During the Great War men and women willingly made the supreme sacrifice that their fellow-citizens and their country might not suffer.

"Here we have so much to be thankful for and to be proud of. Throughout the years we have Britain to thank that we have a free country—that has made us an independent nation—has instilled in us Britain's own sense of Justice and fair play.

"We should be glad that we are not living in a war and famine infested country like Russia or Armenia—that we live in peace and plenty—not being massacred because we are Christians or starved as the result of socialism and anarchy.

"Our climate is a beautiful country and we should take pride in its beauty. Our Niagara, our Algonquin Park, our Rockies, our Great Lakes system, the greatest inland waterway in the world—ours is a land of natural resources. We have more than eight million people in a country which could maintain more than a hundred million. It is an unknown wilderness just being opened up, untold wealth is being realized—we have not one-tenth of our fertile lands under cultivation.

"The farm with all its products must ever be its leading interest. Next in importance come our fisheries, both fresh and salt water—mother nature has been especially good to Canada in this respect, she has given us numberless lakes and rivers. Next comes our lumber woods, the greatest in the world except Russia, stretched across the whole north part of our country and on the sides of the Rockies. Next our mines. In the production of minerals we rank fourth; South Africa, United States and Mexico lead. Canada needs capital to tap the buried riches of the earth and she may some day lead the world in this as she does in the production of furs which are said to be the best produced anywhere.

"Our climate is an asset, a medical fact states that it produces a race with 100 per cent iron in the blood, a strong limbed quick thinking and quick acting race. It prohibits tropical diseases and the tropical languor. The success of many Canadians in other lands is largely the heritage from the good qualities of our invigorating climate. We have inherited the energy and ideals of Britain's race, her example of cultured minds and noble aims and these should be followed in the educating of children of this land. Every dollar expended in education is returned tenfold in higher citizenship, better morals and lessened criminal costs, and here our ports of immigration need be closely watched, that only desirable educated foreigners be allowed. Canada right now is losing twenty thousand men and women from Saskatchewan and Manitoba because of their failure to conform to the laws of the land. They refused to bear their part in the great world war, they refused to teach their children the facts of Canadian history, Canadian ideals and even the English language. Those children were taught that to know the English language only made it easier for them to lapse into the world of sin outside the Mononite community.

Through investigations were made of their schools and conditions found so intolerable that steps were put into action to force the Mononites to build proper schools and conduct them according to the Provincial Departments of Education. Rather than do this began the great trek into southern Mexico. However with all the assets that have been considered here it is men and not acres or mines that make great nations. Here too we have good for pride. We have these good old men, the Fathers of Confederation with Sir John A. Mac-

need of railways in this far-flung country, until now the Canadian Government owns the largest single system of railways in the world. We have in later years Sir Wilfrid Laurier, perhaps the most interesting figure in Canadian life. We have many poets and authors who are endeavoring to lift Canadian ideals to a higher plane. Our statesmen are striving to reform and better our laws—our ministers and teachers are working each in their way for better citizenship.

"We cannot all make laws, we cannot all preach, but we can each one of us make this country a better place to live in. We might each use as our own the Prince of Wales' motto 'I serve' and make ourselves better citizens, beautify our own corner and help poorer struggling brothers along the same path."

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Don't let the fear of making a mistake impede your progress. Many people make mistakes, but wise ones never make the same mistake twice.

The Hon. W. S. Fielding, Finance Minister for Canada, is to be commended for his attempt to reduce Federal expenditures.

We're born, we live awhile—and then pass away. How foolish for us to be mean to each other here on earth, where we mingle for but a few years, take ourselves too seriously and then pass away, to be forgotten. The greatest achievement in life is just being pleasant and helpful.

England is glutted with cotton cloth that it cannot sell; Austria is unclothed because it cannot buy. While Russia is starving, American granaries bulge with surplus corn. The world is full of goods that it cannot exchange, and there are so many ships on the sea that hardly any of them can get a profitable cargo.

The Pastor of a church in New York city has introduced a lamentable innovation. He allows dances to be held on the church property. He claims he was forced to choose between the fading of some new diversion for the young people or else close up. A heated controversy has arisen over his experiment. Evidently the reverend gentleman should come out in his true colors and cease to claim to be a disciple of the lowly Nazarene.

Of the Centenarians in the United States 2706 are women and only 1561 are men. From the age of 75 up the general tendency toward longevity in women becomes more and more pronounced. "As old as your interest in life" may account for the difference. When a dear young lady of 99 years was asked how old a woman must be before she loses her desire to appear young and attractive she replied, "Don't ask me. You'll have to ask somebody older than I am."

The American Bible Society will discontinue the publication of Bibles, which it has distributed throughout the world for the last one hundred years. The society will confine its work simply to distribution, obtaining copies from outside manufacturers. The increasing cost of publication is the reason given for this step. This discontinuance will result in the closing down of the society's plant with its presses, electrotyping, bindery and composing rooms in the old Bible house, on Astor Place, New York.

"We all know a lot of bright fellows who never get anywhere. We also know a lot of dull fellows who somehow manage to 'bring home the bacon.' This proves that we get paid in proportion to the ability we use and not what we possess. The dull fellow is really the smarter because he has learned this little secret. Delivery of the goods is the important thing to a man who is on the paying end of the proposition. What is a man's head doesn't interest him so much as what comes out of his head."—Port Colborne Citizen.

One good man in a community will influence more improvement than a thousand workers who have not themselves well in hand. One good carpenter in a workshop will create a desire for more perfect work than a dozen theorists who do not execute their ideals. One competent gardener who improves his own surroundings will excite more people to activity in the beautifying of their environment than a dozen exploiters of the theory of agriculture. One good boy in a school is worth an army of disciplinarians who have not themselves in hand, in generating hindrance and confusion among the pupils.

Education is essential, and the people recognize this but at the same time it must be said that they are also asking whether education is not training too many young men to look for "white collar jobs." Germany has been looked upon as essentially the home of education; but we would like to draw attention to a press despatch from Berlin which says that "the appeal issued by the National Students' Economic Advisory Board points out that thousands of college men are already forced to earn their living by manual labor. The board advises students to learn a trade, for the nation lacks bread for its many workers, while the academic professions are over-crowded."

We believe that the professions, or at least some of them, in Canada are already over-crowded; so it would evidently be well if parents would consider having their children "taught a trade" in a great many instances. We have referred to this subject before; and it, of course, includes the idea that our system of education requires careful looking into to see how far it can and should hold the "teaching of a trade."

REQUIRES WORK OF HANDS

Machinery Found of No Avail in the Industry of Cutting and Shaping Corks.

"There are still a few jobs," says Pearson's Weekly, "in which machinery has not displaced hand work, and one of these is the cutting and shaping of corks."

"It would, of course, be a simple matter to make machinery for the purpose, but the trouble is that cork blunts any kind of steel blades so rapidly that it simply does not pay to use a machine. A Spanish firm spent an immense sum on a complete outfit of cork-cutting machinery, and in the end was forced to go back to the old-fashioned method of hand work."

"Cork is, of course, the bark of the cork oak, which grows in Spain. It comes to London in big sheets, each of which is first roasted in a 'bumping' shed. Then they are cleaned off with a brush and water and sent to the cutting rooms. Here they come into the hands of specialists. One cuts shavings, another brewer's bungs, etc. The shavings, of which there are heaps, are sold to manufacturers of cork carpets and bathmats, while the scot from the burning finds a market for theatrical 'make-up'."

"After being cut by hand, the corks are 'finished' in sorting and stamping machines. Corks are cut in Spain, as well as in England. There, however, they are cut wet, while here they are first dried.

Burns Were Big Hit. A Scottish antiquarian has been making inquiries at a London hatter, with a large clientele of men of the intellectual classes, as to the step of hat that must have been worn by Robert Burns, whose skull measurement was 22 1/2 inches.

It seems that 9 1/2 is the size for so considerable a grin. "According to the same 'intellectual' hatter," Sir Walter Scott's hat was a full 9 1/2, his health circumference being 20 1/2 inches. A Dumfriess hatter says no Dumfriess man among his customers takes Burns' size in hats nowadays. From hats like these our Scotia's grandeur sprang.—London Chronicle.

Campaign Diversions. "What is a party platform, anyhow?" "Why—a statement of a party's principles. I suppose, to let the voters know what it stands for." "Maybe so, but one side seems to think it is just something to run on and the other side thinks it is merely something put up to shoot at."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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50th Bank of Hamilton
YEAR ANNUAL REPORT
 FEBRUARY 28th, 1922

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Balance at credit of Profit and Loss Account, 28th February, 1921	\$ 139,264.96
Profits for twelve months ended 28th February, 1922, after deducting charges of management, interest accrued on deposits, rebates on current discounts, and making provision for bad and doubtful debts	860,672.12
Premium on New Stock	990,827.07
Disposed of as follows:—	
Quarterly Dividends, Nos. 123, 125, 130, and 131 at rate of 12% per annum	\$ 599,863.78
Deposits not bearing interest	23,697.96
To Pension Fund Annual Assessment	49,384.04
War Tax on Bank Note Circulation	8,500.00
Transferred to Reserve Fund—From Premium on New Stock	100,000.00
To Bank Friends' Account	216,590.69
Balance of Profits carried forward	\$ 990,827.07

RESERVE FUND

Balance 28th February, 1921	\$ 4,846,110.00
Premium on New Stock	890.00
	\$ 4,856,000.00

GENERAL STATEMENT

LIABILITIES	ASSETS
TO THE PUBLIC:	Gold and Current Coins
Notes of the Bank in Circulation	\$ 1,448,632.64
Deposits not bearing interest	Dominion Government Notes
231,925.52	7,591,253.00
Deposits bearing interest	Notes of other Banks
46,337,100.07	477,631.00
Including interest accrued to date of statement	Cheques on other Banks
68,910,120.52	2,486,386.19
Balance due to other Banks in Canada	Balance due by other Banks in Canada
231,925.52	45,556.34
Balance due to Banks and Banking Correspondents in the United Kingdom	Balance due by Banks and Banking Correspondents in the United Kingdom
78,220.54	45,556.34
Balance due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada and the United Kingdom	
240,561.72	
Acceptances under Letters of Credit	
142,137.35	
	\$ 112,215,837.22
	\$ 6,047,508.31
	\$ 3,111,954.48
	\$ 374,123.85
	\$ 5,884,538.11
	\$ 428,583,956.97
	\$ 4,264,692.75
	\$ 6,047,508.31
	\$ 41,664,077.20
	\$ 692,884.28
	\$ 235,343.59
	\$ 3,128,807.33
	\$ 250,000.00
	\$ 143,137.85
	\$ 518,055.34
	\$ 779,480,755.31

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS:

Capital Stock paid in	\$ 5,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	4,859,000.00
Balance of Profits carried forward	216,590.69
Dividend No. 121 payable 1st March, 1922	150,000.00
Former Dividends unpaid	312.00
	\$ 9,995,992.69

AUDITORS' REPORT

In accordance with the provisions of sub-section 19 and 20 of section 55 of the Bank Act, 1912, we report to the shareholders as follows:— We have audited the above Balance Sheet and compared it with the books and vouchers of Head Office and with the certified returns of the Branches, which have been examined and certified by the auditors of the Branches. We have checked the cash, and verified the securities representing the investments of the Bank, at its Chief Office and principal Branches, and the entries in the books of the Bank relating thereto. We have also audited the Balance Sheet as at 28th February, 1922, and found that the same is correct and that the same is a true and correct view of the state of affairs of the Bank as at the date of the Balance Sheet and as shown by the books of the Bank.

C. S. SCOTT, F.R.S.A.
 J. P. BELL, General Manager.

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Change of Time SATURDAY, APRIL 1
 CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE.

TIME TABLE

PLACE	Daily Including Sunday	Daily Including Sunday	Daily Including Sunday	Daily Including Sunday	Daily Including Sunday	Daily Including Sunday	Sat. Sun. Holidays Only	Sat. Sun. Holiday Only
Lv. Hamilton	8:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
" Ryek. Cox	8:15 "	10:45 "	1:45 "	4:45 "	5:15 "	5:45 "	6:45 "	11:00 "
" Mt. Hope	8:30 "	11:00 "	2:00 "	5:00 "	5:30 "	6:00 "	7:00 "	11:15 "
" Caledonia	8:55 "	11:30 "	2:25 "	5:25 "	5:55 "	6:25 "	7:25 "	11:40 "
" Willow Grove	9:10 "	This Bus	2:40 "	This Bus	6:20 "	6:40 "	This Bus	11:55 "
" Hagersville	9:30 "	Goes to	3:00 "	Caledonia	7:10 "	7:10 "	Goes to	12:15 a.m.
" Jarvis	9:45 "	Caledonia	3:15 "	Only	7:30 "	7:15 "	Only	12:45 "
Arr. Jarvis	10:00 "	Only	3:30 "	Only	7:30 "	7:15 "	Only	12:30 "
Lv. Nelles Corn	9:45 "							12:30 "
Arr. Selkirk	10:15 "							12:50 "

NOTE—Trip Tickets may be secured for any point upon enquiry to driver. Buses will stop at any point along the highway upon signal to do so. All cars will stop at recognized depots on all trips.

RECOGNIZED DEPOTS

Ryckman's Corner—Mog's Grocery	Hagersville—Commercial Hotel
Mount Hope—Temperance House	Caledonia—Jas. Walker's
Caledonia—Union Hotel	Willow Grove—Thos. Campbell's
Willow Grove—Thos. Campbell's	Hagersville—Alward's Hotel
Hagersville—Commercial Hotel	
Caledonia—Jas. Walker's	
Willow Grove—Thos. Campbell's	
Hagersville—Alward's Hotel	
Selkirk—Selkirk Garage	

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