

THE EVIDENCE IN THE CASE

Results Following Settlement Show That Conditions in Western Canada Are Highly Satisfactory.

Until a few years ago Mr. Henry Lohmann lived at Effingham, Ill. He thought he would better his condition in a new country, where he would have wider scope for his farming operations. It would not seem essential to refer to Mr. Lohmann, at this particular time, as of German blood, but for the fact that so many false statements have gone out as to ill treatment of Germans in Canada.

Writing from Willmott, Sask., under date of January 30, 1916, Mr. Lohmann says:

"We are perfectly satisfied in this country, and doing well up here.

"I bought a half section of land and took up a homestead, my three sons also took homesteads, two of them buying each 160 acres of land as well. I sold my homestead, and I and one of my sons own a threshing outfit.

"The crop this year was good; the oats went 80 to 90 bushels per acre, and wheat went 40 to 50 bushels and the price is fair."

Sam Morrow, of Millet, Alta., in writing to Mr. J. M. MacLachlan, Canadian government agent at Watertown, S. D., says: "I am well pleased with the country. The climate is better than I ever thought it could be so far north; ideal climate for stock. I have some colts and cattle that have not been inside of a stable in four years. I consider this a fine country for mixed farming. I know of farmers around here who had 42 bushels of barley to the acre and 55 bushels of oats to the acre."

Jacob Goetz of Piapot, Sask., had 43 acres of wheat from which he got 1,200 bushels, and got an average of 92 bushels of oats to the acre.

Golden Prairie, Sask., is a district largely settled by South Dakotans. Horace Blake is one of those. He says: "The crops of 1915 were immense."

Wheat in his locality went from 40 to 55 bushels per acre; oats about 80 bushels on an average. On's hundred bushels of potatoes were grown on a quarter of an acre of land; twelve potatoes weighed 30 pounds. His horses run out all winter, and come in fat. He raised excellent corn, and fattened hogs on it. He concludes an interesting letter by saying: "There are schools in every district. The people here are most all hustlers and are fast pushing to the front. When I first came up here on almost every half section stood a little 12x14 shack, now almost everyone has real modern houses and barns."

Some Southern Alberta yields for 1915:

I. H. Hooker, 82 acres, 3,820 bushels Marquis wheat No. 1, 64 pounds per bushel.

I. L. Lee, 46 acres, stubble, 1,500 bushels; 40 acres summer fallow, 2,530 bushels.

Peter Brandon, 164 acres, 7,361 bushels Marquis wheat.

R. Marandi, 135 acres, 6,920 bushels, 84 pounds per bushel.

I. McReynolds, 45 acres, 1,675, stubble.

Ole Christoferson, 50 acres, 2,647 bushels.

Arufhus Gavett, 155 acres wheat, 6,642 bushels; 30 acres oats, 2,000 bushels.

Robert Mathews, 46 acres wheat, 2,016 bushels, machine measure.

D. Dunbar, 130 acres wheat, 5,925 bushels.

Ingauld Hoppy, 80 acres wheat, 2,800 bushels, all stubble.

Louis Kragt, 80 acres wheat, 4,000 bushels.

W. J. Pate, 25 acres wheat, 980 bushels.

W. Roeniche, 150 acres wheat, 5,327 bushels, 80 of this stubble.

J. C. McKinnon, 50 acres wheat, 2,536 bushels.

Gordon Swinehart, 30 acres wheat, 1,140 bushels.

Albert Hanson, 85 acres wheat, 3,760 bushels.

Elmer Hamm, 110 acres wheat, 5,158 bushels; 90 acres oats, 6,550 bushels.

John Larson, 80 acres wheat, 3,000 bushels; 30 acres oats, 2,000 bushels.

John Hecklin, 37 acres, 1,484 bushels.

Wm. Hecklin, 100 acres, 3,276, stubble and breaking.

O. Salisbury, 50 acres Marquis wheat, 1,600 bushels on breaking.—Advertisement.

By Measurement.

For half an hour the teacher patiently instructed her class in the art of telling the time.

"Now," she said at last, as she pointed to the big clock on the wall, "you may be the first to tell me the time, Mary Brown."

Full of importance, Mary turned and studied the dial. Then she faced her teacher again, her eyes shining with triumph.

"Please, miss," she said, "it's just one inch past eleven."—Philadelphia Record.

Record Exports of Flour.

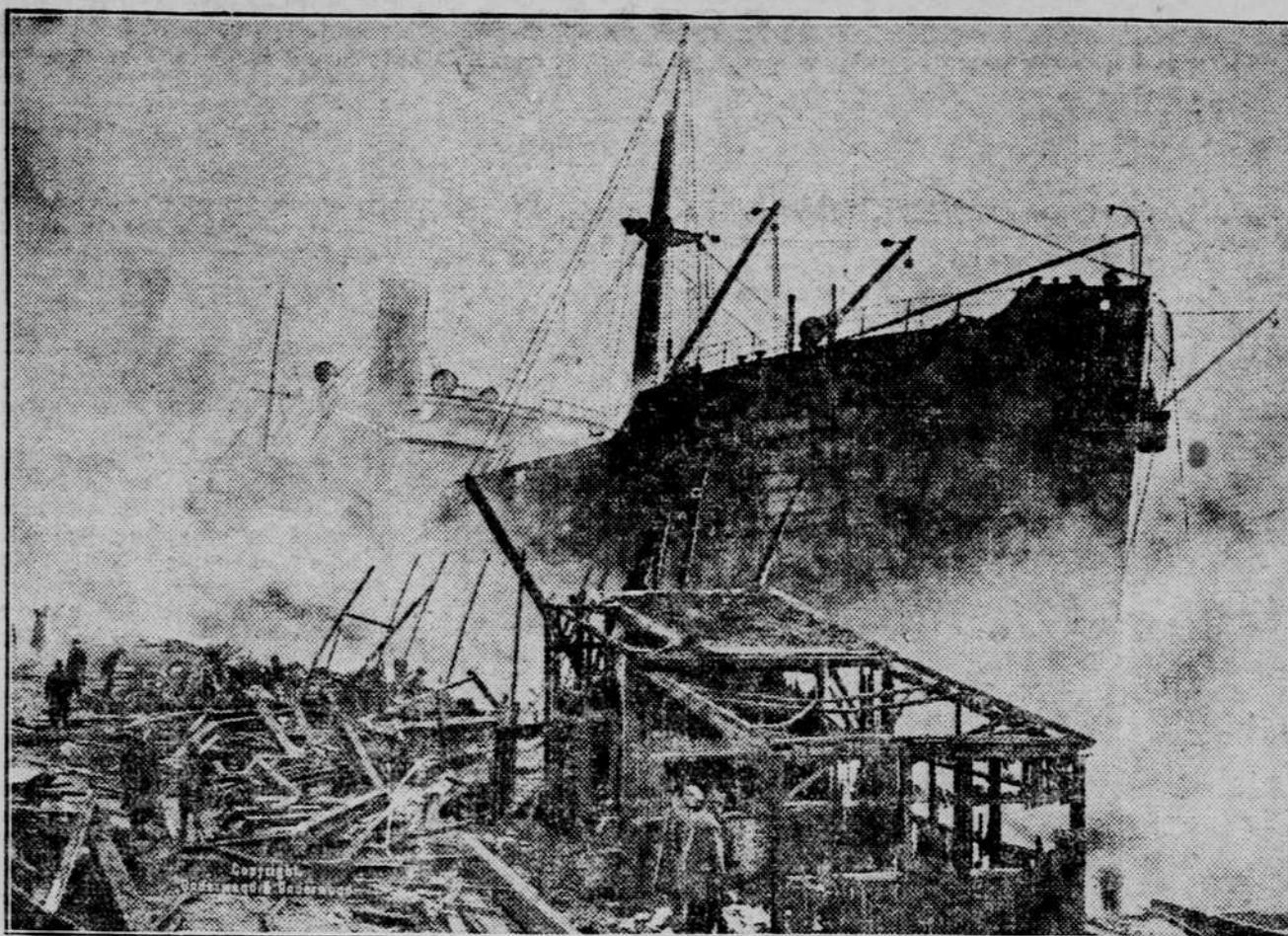
Minneapolis reports a record sale of flour for the last three months—a total of 6,400,000 barrels shipped, more than a million barrels ahead of any other similar period. Figured out, this means a production of more than two barrels every second of a working day.

There is an excellent market for saws in Russia, as that great country does not manufacture them.

Files Relieved by First Application. And cured in 10 to 14 days by PAIN EXPELLER, the universal remedy for all forms of Pains. Druggists refund money if it fails. 6c.

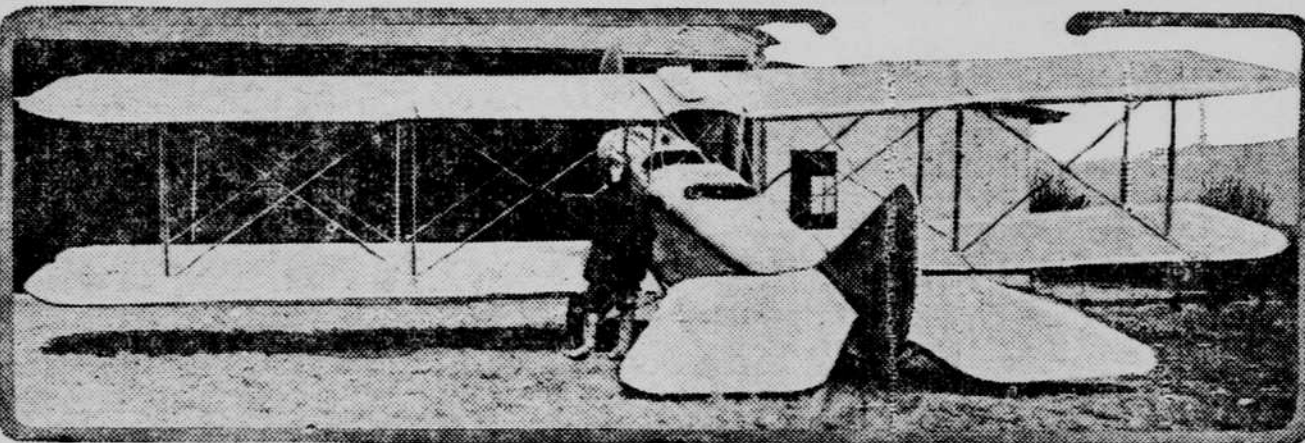
Marriage is both an illusion and a disillusion.

STEAMERS AND DOCK BURN AT BROOKLYN



Following a series of explosions, the most spectacular fire of years in Brooklyn destroyed the New York Dock company's 900-foot pier at the foot of Pioneer street, almost destroyed the steamships Bolton Castle, Pacific Castle, and Bellagio, and burned, or partly burned, 37 lighters and barges. The vessels were being loaded with war munitions for the allies. Steamship men figure the loss to be \$4,000,000. The photograph shows the pier and the Bolton Castle on fire.

LATEST AMERICAN AEROPLANE BREAKS SPEED RECORDS



This new military tractor aeroplane, built in Ithaca, N. Y., for the United States government, was driven at the rate of 95 miles an hour by Aviator Frank H. Burnside in a series of flights over a measured half-mile course. With a slight wind at his back, Burnside covered one-half mile in 15.45 seconds. Against the wind he made one-half mile in 20.15 seconds. All of Burnside's times were recorded by J. J. "Trawley" of the Aero Club of America and forwarded to the New York headquarters of that organization. The machine is equipped with a 135 horse power "V" type motor and is constructed for weight lifting and climbing as well as for speed.

PREFERS HIS WIFE TO A PAGE



Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota, the only blind member of the national house of representatives, has been assigned a page by his fellow members, but prefers to rely on the aid of his wife, who is here seen with him. Mr. Schall said: "There could not possibly be any better or more reliable guide than my wife."

SAVING THE SONGS OF THE INDIAN



The United States government is endeavoring to retain for future generations the voice and songs of the American Indians, making phonographic records of the songs, conversation and voice of original inhabitants of America. The photograph shows Mountain Chief of the Blackfeet Indian tribe singing war songs into a phonograph at the Smithsonian institution in Washington.

WHY ALIENISTS DON'T GO MAD.

Until a few years ago insanity was seldom discussed in the presence of a person who worried lest he become insane. It was feared that a knowledge of the mental disease would add to his anxiety and perhaps act as a stepping stone toward making him a victim.

But all that has changed. Most alienists now believe that acquainting worried people with the real types of insanity tends less to apprehension than the vague and formless pictures of "madness" conjured by the ignorant. For that reason, say those who have gathered statistics in the matter, insanity is comparatively rare among alienists.

Their very familiarity with disturbances of the mental state helps them to see themselves as others see them, and to keep their own faulty mental habits within bounds.

MAJ. GEORGE T. LANGHORNE



The officers of the United States army are watching with great interest to see what will become of the investigation started by former Secretary of War Garrison into the charges that Maj. George T. Langhorne was the bearer of messages from Germany to Captains von Papen and Boy-Ed, the recalled attaches of Germany. At the start of the war Major Langhorne was military attache in Berlin. He was recalled, and, it is charged, brought back letters from German officials to the embassy here.

Marriage Vs. Common Sense.
So many women are annoyed and displeased if their husbands even dare to suggest a fishing, hunting, skating or skiing trip, "with the boys." If they did but realize it, these little separations do more to make home dearer. Short vacations away from each other make husband and wife all the more appreciative of the other's good qualities.

So don't frown on your husband's desire to leave you for a short time. In fact, if he does not express any wish to leave you, you should pack up and leave him for a short visit to friends or relatives. These short separations tend to a long union, while too much and too constant propinquity tends to a long separation. Especially if you feel any signs of a strained atmosphere between you both, if there is a formal politeness, or a disposition to snap at each other, you may know that it is time for one of you to go visiting for the good of your marital relations.

When common sense and good reason live in the same house with a husband and wife, dissension does not as a rule get a chance to raise its head.

Would Repair the Damage.
One day a small boy living next door carried a quantity of soft mud upon our back walk and was busily engaged in making mud pies. I suggested to him that he play some place else, as I did not like mud on my walk. He replied, gallantly: "Well, I'll broom it."—Chicago Tribune.

He Would, indeed.
If a man should happen to reach perfection in this world, he would have to die immediately to enjoy himself.—H. W. Shaw.

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Feb. 28, 1915.
Germans advanced west of the Vosges, forcing French back four miles.
French took many German trenches in Champagne.
Russians continued successful attack along whole western front.
Turks evacuated Sinai peninsula.
German embassy at Washington denied Stegler's stories.

March 1, 1915.
Two German corps defeated at Przasnysz.
Oswowetz bombarded by Germans.
Turkish forces under Essad Pasha massed on Asiatic side of Dardanelles.
Norwegian steamer rammed off English coast.
Premier Asquith announced allies would cut off Germany from all trade with rest of the world.
Hamburg-American line officials in New York indicted for conspiring against U. S.

March 2, 1915.
British gained ground near La Basse.
Russians won Dukla pass and took 10,000 Germans near Przasnysz.
Austrians were defeated near Stanislaw but gained in the Carpathians.
Russians shelled Czernowitz.
American Red Cross sent supplies and nurses to Serbia and Germany.

March 3, 1915.
Russians advanced from the Niemen and the Dniester.
Austro-Germans driven back in Galicia.
Germans demolished two Oswowetz forts.
Russians defeated Turks in the Caucasus.
Allied fleet silenced three inner forts of Dardanelles.
Germany modified relief ship rules.
Heavy fighting near Basra, on Persian gulf.

March 4, 1915.
Hard fighting in the Vosges.
In Melancourt woods Germans sprayed French with burning oil and chemicals.
Russians checked Austrian drive in Bukovina.
German submarine U-8 sunk by British destroyers.
Allies began landing at Seddul Bahr, Dardanelles.

March 5, 1915.
Germans were checked at Reims.
German armies in north split up by Russian advances.
Turks abandoned campaign against Egypt.
Allied fleet bombarded Smyrna.
Germans sunk French ammunition ship at Ostend.
Zeppelin raid over Calais failed.
Zeppelin L-8 wrecked near Tirmont.

March 6, 1915.
Russians attacked in center of eastern line and gained in North Poland.
Austrians gave ground in East Galicia.
British warships battered Dardanelles forts, destroying one.
Asia Minor ports shelled by allies, Smyrna forts being silenced.
Allies' landing party on Dardanelles suffered severely.

Shipping Pigs in Baskets.
The lot of domestic animals in the East is not enviable, particularly when enduring transport from one place to another. Pigs are always sent to market with their legs tied, so that it is impossible for them to move. Live pigs are transported in the Straits Settlements by steamer or barge, shipped singly in wicker work baskets just large enough to take a single pig. In this cramped and uncomfortable position, for the animal's legs are tied, making it nothing more than a living log, it is often shipped long distances. Water is thrown over the animals and occasionally they are allowed to drink, but nothing is given them to eat.—Popular Science Monthly.

Banana Flour in United States.
Banana flour now is being made on a large scale and is imported to the United States from Porto Rico. It has added much to the wealth of the island as well as giving the United States a new product for the table.

Worst Kind of Dust.
Dust is everywhere, but the worst kind of dust is that which is confined within the four walls of a room. The dust is always germ-laden, because it is infested with effete matter thrown off by human bodies.

Suburban Woes.
"How's suburban life?" "I'm getting all the worst of it. My chickens lay their eggs away from home and now my grapevine has run over into my neighbor's yard."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Franklin's Philosophy.
"He that hath a trade hath an estate; and he that hath a calling hath a place of profit and honor. A plowman on his legs is higher than a gentleman on his knees."—Benjamin Franklin.

Genius and common sense blended usually spell success.

Trying to keep from worrying is what worries some people.

Dr. Pierre's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Differentiation.
"Have you a good cook?"
"Oh, the cook's good enough, but the cooking is atrocious."

Higher Education in Egypt.
Egypt has 26 schools of higher education, technical and agricultural, and 4,000 students are enrolled.

Don't Neglect Kidneys
Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Prescription, Overcomes Kidney Trouble

It is now conceded by physicians that the kidneys should have more attention as they control the other organs to a remarkable degree and do a tremendous amount of work in removing the poisons and waste matter from the system by filtering the blood.

The kidneys should receive some assistance when needed. We take less exercise, drink less water and often eat more rich, heavy food, thereby forcing the kidneys to do more work than nature intended. Evidence of kidney trouble, such as lame back, annoying bladder troubles, smarting or burning, brickdust or sediment, swollen complexion, rheumatism, maybe weak or irregular heart action, warns you that your kidneys require help immediately to avoid more serious trouble.

An ideal herbal compound that has had most remarkable success as a kidney and bladder remedy is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. There is nothing else like it. It is Dr. Kilmer's prescription used in private practice and it is sure to benefit you. Get a bottle from your druggist.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Hatched From Unlaid Eggs.
Three chickens, hatched from eggs that were never laid, composed the interesting part of a window display of poultry remedies in a drug store recently, says a writer in Farm and Fireside.

Three laying hens, a white Orpington, a Rhode Island red and a black Minorca, were killed. I obtained an egg from each hen. The shell of the white Orpington egg was not fully developed, so I used gum arabic and adhesive plaster to finish the shell.

The three eggs were placed in an incubator, and hatched out three chicks, a white one, a black one and a red one. The chicks are roosters and are now large enough to crow.

Vindictive.
Bobbie had been a naughty boy, and his father was about to administer the usual punishment.

"Remember, Bobbie," he said, "this is going to hurt me more than it does you."

"I hope it does, father," replied the unrepentant boy.

Well Acquainted.
"Do you know the nature of an oath, madam?"

"Well, I ought to, sir. We've just moved and my husband has been laying the carpets."

The re-export coffee trade leaped this year from almost nothing up to 61,491,002 pounds.

Damascus, in Syria, is the oldest of all existing cities.

Bavaria has rich graphite deposits.



In Building A Highway

you would build for efficient service now and for generations to come.

The "Road to Wellville" is built that way. And the password to that road is "right living," in which food and drink play such a big part.

More and more people are waking up to the need of banishing from the dietary heavy, indigestible foods, and food deficient in the vitalizing mineral salts. Food scientists now hold that the lack of these elements is one of the chief causes of a long list of ills, including anemia, constipation, nervous prostration, kidney trouble, and so on.

Long ago a food—now famous—was devised to make up for this lack, and it does it admirably.

That food is

Grape-Nuts

Made of whole wheat and barley, it contains all the nutrition of the grain, including those vital elements—phosphate of potash, etc.—which are indispensable for perfect balance of body, brain and nerves, and for warding off disease.

This food comes ready to eat, is economical, and delicious. Digests quickly—generally in about one hour—and is full of health-making goodness.

A ration of Grape-Nuts along with other food has started thousands on the "Road to Wellville."

"There's a Reason"