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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.**AVOID ALL WASTE.**Food Controller's Office,
August 13, 1917.There is bound to be a great waste
of fruit and vegetables this season
unless people are forewarned in time.
In towns and cities where the back-
yard garden movement was most suc-
cessful, the danger of waste is most
imminent.Faithful work in the backyard gar-
den is bringing results in fine crops
of fruit and vegetables. But the prob-
lem of taking care of those crops be-
fore they spoil is now pressing for
solution.The Food Controller has said that
Waste and Defeat are synonymous at
the present time, and surely this end
of the fight rests on the shoulders of
the women. Every bean and pea, each
ear of corn, every berry and every
other ripe fruit and vegetable gazes
reproachfully from the new gardens
and demands to be popped into some
place where it can stand in line and
do its bit.Unlike their sisters in the country,
who harvest their garden crops in
bottles and boxes against the long win-
ter months, city women have not been
trained to store vegetables and fruits.
Through the Women's Institutes ofthe various provinces the countrywo-
man has in her hand bulletins which
give the latest, simplest and best ways
of canning and preserving. Her city
cousin can have these bulletins for
the asking. All that is necessary is a
request to the Department of Agricul-
ture in any of the provinces. Printed
information as to methods of canning
and preserving best suited to the par-
ticular locality are available. Whe-
ther it be preserving or canning or
drying, ways and means are covered
by the various bulletins.To mention a very few: Prince Ed-
ward Island, Women's Institutes An-
nual Report for 1916 has information
on canning of fruits and vegetables by
H. L. Sterns. New Brunswick, Bulle-
tin 10, "Food and Diet." Ontario, Bul-
letin 252, "The preservation of Food."Those who are interested in food
conservation and methods of canning,
preserving, drying and storing, should
write for information to the Domestic
Science Supervisors of their own pro-vince. For New Brunswick, address:
Miss Hazel E. Winter, Dept. of Agri-
culture, Fredericton, N. B.**PEOPLE EAT TOO MUCH.**"The majority of people eat too
much, anyway," said Miss Eddie, pro-
fessor of Household Science at the
Manitoba Agricultural College, when
discussing the Canadian Food Con-
troller's suggestion that hotels and
restaurants institute two meatless
days per week. "And limiting hotel
menus to two or three courses is a
fine idea."**TO CHECK PRICES.**"The primary duty of a Food Con-
troller in Canada and the United
States," said Hon. W. J. Hanna in a
recent interview, "is to see that the
men at the front do not suffer from
want of food, and that our Mother
Country and our European Allies
should not suffer from want of food.""Have you power to check prices?"
Mr. Hanna was asked.
"Certainly."
"Are you going to exercise it?"
"In the cases where we have the ne-
cessary data we will not hesitate to
check prices," declared Mr. Hanna.**Public Schools**Notice is hereby given that the pub-
lic schools of this city will reopen on
Monday, 27 inst., at 9 o'clock, a. m.
Permits may be obtained at the office,
York street, any day during the week
beginning 20th inst. Children must be
six years old and produce a physi-
cian's certificate of vaccination or fur-
nish satisfactory evidence of recent
vaccination.Extract from law: The Trustees of
any school are hereby authorized and
empowered to refuse admission to
such school to any child until its par-
ents or guardian shall furnish satis-
factory evidence that such child has
been successfully vaccinated within
three years prior to the time of such
request for admission, etc."Permits for admission to the Mis-
cellaneous School will also be obtain-
ed at the Secretary's Office.By order,
CHAS. A. SAMPSON,
eod Secretary
August 4th, 1917.Professor Harcourt of Guelph Agri-
cultural College, states that in using
substitutes for wheat flour in bread,
it would be best for women to mix
their own flour.**PICNIC**

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DEVON**THURSDAY, AUGUST 16th,**

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The Great Importance of Prohibition!

**Hon. Nicholas Iserguine***Inspector of State Sav-
ings Banks of Russian
Empire states, in regard
to effect of Prohibition:
"We have about dou-
bled in less than
three years the amount
accumulated in seventy-
three years previous to
the outbreak of the war,
for our State banks are
about seventy-five years
old."***Former Attor.-Gen. Baxter***in introducing the Prohibition
Act said: "I do not think that
I need discuss the question of
whether Prohibition prohibits.
That depends upon you and
me. If those in the community
who hold the moral forces under
their particular care—if they do
their duty—if they let petty
things go and if they stand
back of the men who live under
the law and persistently and
insistently urge these men to
respect the law—for without
respect the law becomes of no
value whatever—to respect this
law as they would any other
law, if the moral and social
leaders of our country will but
rise to the occasion and do their
duty, there is no fear but that
a prohibitory law, like any
other law, can be enforced
within the Province of New
Brunswick."***Premier Foster***as leader of the Opposition, in
speaking of Prohibition said:
"That in his opinion the Tem-
perance question is not a ques-
tion of party politics. Prohibi-
tion, after all, affects everyone
directly or indirectly and is
therefore too big and broad a
matter to be dealt with politi-
cally. The law is to-day on the
Statute Books, and if we are
returned to power when May
1st comes the Prohibition bill
will be put into effect, and we
will enforce it as far as it lies
in our power to do so."*In these critical days when governing bodies the
world over are imploring everyone to increase
production of food, when our armies are crying
for men, munitions, ships—when every resource,
however small, is a vital asset—waste is intolerable.New Brunswick stands second to none in her
loyalty to the vital cause of the Empire. Of her
sacrifices of precious boys, her wealth and
resources she is justly proud. With effective
Prohibition laws in force throughout the province,
she will tolerate no waste due to lax enforcement
of Prohibition. Her resolve, however, demands a
united public opinion in favor of strictest
enforcement.

Help to Enforce Prohibition

The "PIONEER" (published in Toronto) is authority for the statement that
in Canada the total value of foodstuffs destroyed by the liquor traffic in 1916
was approximately \$4,244,090.22. Add to this the immense loss of trans-
portation facilities, clogged and hindered by carrying the grain to
destruction, and again conveying the product of the breweries and distil-
leries to make precious men less efficient in this solemn hour!

Russia—

Some idea of the enormous effect
of Prohibition is afforded by the
wonderful example of Russia. The
whole country is "bone dry." The
people declare they never will back-
slide to vodka. In spite of the fact
that millions of producers have been
in the army the savings of the people
enormously increased. In 1912 and
1913 they were saving, per year,
about \$20,000,000. In the first five
months under Prohibition they saved
\$60,000,000. In 1915 the banks took
in \$265,000,000. For the first half
of 1916, the Russian people saved
\$300,000,000!The shortage of revenue from the
tax on vodka is gradually being
made up by increase in other
revenue, due to the savings and
greater efficiency of the people. In
spite of the ravages of war there is
less begging and misery. "With
vodka on her back, she could neverhave held the Germans back. Russia
has helped to save Europe."On May 1st 1917, the putting into
effect of the Prohibitory Act in New
Brunswick placed in our hands a
powerful instrument. The success
of Prohibition depends upon our
use of the instrument, just the same
as success in battle depends upon
the general's intelligent, vigorous
use of his forces.No matter where you live, whether
your district is under the Canada
Temperance Act or under the new
Prohibitory Act, you are urged to use
every legitimate means within your
power of support and aid the officers
of the law in their sworn duty of
enforcement.Use your influence to build up such
a weight of public opinion in favor
of strictest enforcement of both the
Scott Act and the Prohibitory Act
that the success of Province-wide
Prohibition will be permanent.

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