

## Seed Grain, 1918

Good Seed is scarce. Place your order now with your County Councillor. The Department of Agriculture has ordered wheat and oats through the Seed Branch, Ottawa. The germination is carefully tested. The Seed is now stored in the elevators at Quebec, thus avoiding transportation difficulties and guaranteeing delivery. The Department requested the co-operation of the County Councils in the distribution. Seed will be forwarded at their order in car lots, thus avoiding local freights and much handling. Wheat will cost about \$3.00 per bushel in bags laid down. The Seed Branch is yet unable to fix the price on oats. Definite prices will be stated in this space immediately they are at hand. New Brunswick is expected to bread herself for the duration of the war. Every farmer should grow some wheat. Agricultural Societies should arrange orders early. Send all orders to the County Councillors immediately.

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## GREAT SWEDISH SOCIALIST BEGAN HIS CAREER AS POOR COWHERD

Starting as an Orphan Bondman, Thorsson Became a Cobbler, Then a Party Organizer—The Sneers of the Press are Soon Turned to Tributes of Praise.

Stockholm, Feb. 2.—From a bondman to the finance committee of a kingdom, whose money stands highest in the world, would be a remarkable career in America, while in old Europe it is unprecedented.

Forty-three years ago the services of Sweden's new finance minister, F. V. Thorsson, were sold by the community at public auction to a peasant. The farmers whose bond servant the 9-year-old orphan became, made him a cowherd. After this bondage, the future socialist leader and finance minister learned cobbling, wandering from town to town, living a proletariat's life and, unfriendly biographers used to say, "sucking the poison of socialism."

Called a Dangerous Enemy.

His youthful wanderings over, he established himself at Ystad as a master cobbler, but Ystad declared him a "dangerous enemy of society" and did not like to give him cobbling.

In 1891, when he acted the part of the clergyman in an amateur performance of a play satirizing clerical bigotry, he was fined 300 crowns for blasphemy, but the verdict only helped the cause Thorsson represented. The higher court repealed the verdict.

Thorsson constantly developed as a socialistic organizer and helped to establish the great people's party. He was elected to parliament despite the conservative newspaper sneers of "who is this vagabond?"

Now Lauded by Press.

Ultimately, an authority on finance, he became bank director and the people who sneered were compelled to bring strong pressure to persuade him to accept the position of finance minister following the retirement of socialism's old lion, Herr Branting.

Now, instead of abuse, the newspaper comment is: "His political ability always has been characterized by his manly openness and his healthy straightforwardness."

Thorsson has humor. He hates humbug no matter what exalted personages are guilty. He never plays with words. Some declare he still cobbles his own shoes—a no trivial saving in a time when half-soling costs the Swedes \$3.

## DENIES THAT FARMERS MAKE LARGE PROFITS

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farm wagon is nearly double the price it was a few years ago.

If we are to have a prosperous country, the farmer, the manufacturer, the lumberman and the merchant all must be prosperous. If they are, the wage earner will be. Our neighbors to the south work upon this principle and they are a prosperous people.

Except for a little trade in the local market the farmer only gets about half the price for his products that the consumer has to pay for them. For instance, in Montreal No. 2 hay in car lots is worth from \$14.50 to \$15 per ton. The farmers here have been getting about nine dollars for it pressed and delivered on the car. This means six dollars in the barn, considerably less than half the market price. Estimate the freight at \$2.50 and it shows that someone has a good profit on it besides the farmer.

Another idea I would like to bring before the people who think the farmers have large profits is this: Why don't they go to farming? There is lots of vacant land in New Brunswick and they have the same privilege to farm as those who are farming now.

Another thing to be considered, is that the farmer works between twelve and fifteen hours each day, or, at least, many of them do. I should think a man who works fifteen hours a day should be better paid than one who only works ten.

So if you count up carefully you will find the farmer doesn't get any more than his own.

THOMAS GRAHAM.  
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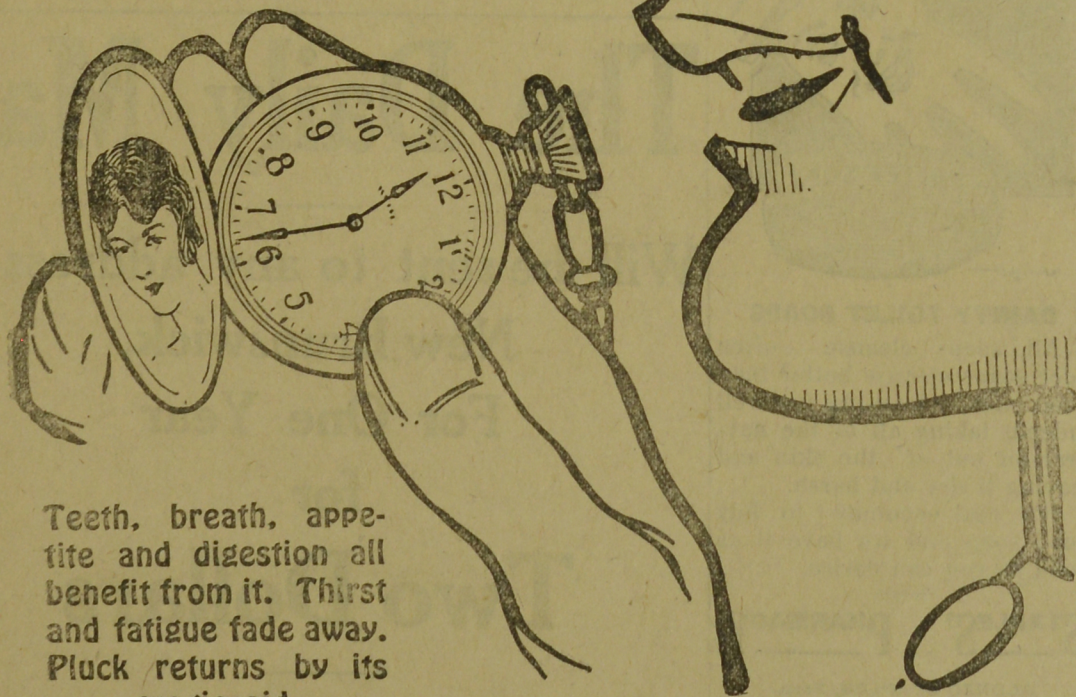
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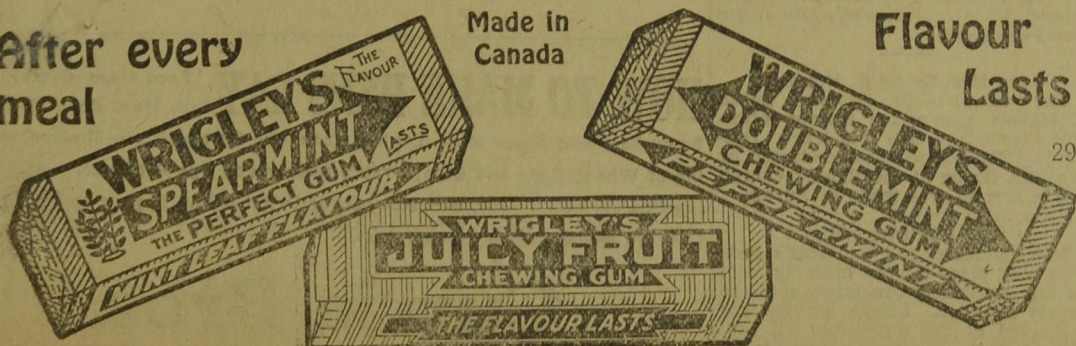


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