



Following the sun with WRIGLEYS

Vision, for a moment, those far off ports
beyond the trackless seas—

From Arctic ice, to the torrid lands
beneath the Southern Cross—

From towns tucked in the mountains, to
the busy river's mouth—

WRIGLEYS is there!

There, because men find
comfort and refreshment in
its continued use.

Because of its benefits
and because

**The Flavour
Lasts!**



"After Every Meal"

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Sealed tight—

Kept right

THE UNITED FARMERS ADOPT A PLATFORM

Toronto, Oct. 28—Absolute freedom
of discussion; no change in Canada's
relations to the United Kingdom un-
til after full discussion by the Cana-
dian people; repeal of the war times

election act; permanent Dominion-wide
prohibition of the manufacture, im-
portation and sale of liquor; national-
ization of railway, telegraph, telephone
and similar public utilities; natural
resources to be leased for a
short term of years.

These were the main planks in the
proposed platform of the United Farm-
ers of Ontario, tentatively agreed upon
at a meeting of executive officers held
at the organization in this city today.
Plans previously adopted by the Cana-

adian Council of Agriculture were re-
affirmed, including sweeping reduc-
tions in customs, taxation and the sub-
stitution of a direct tax on unimproved
land values, a sharply graduated in-
heritance tax on large estates, and a
graduated income tax on the profits
of corporations, with a special squeeze
on watered stocks.

Mr. S. Jones of Sussex is at the
Barker House today.
Mr. C. C. Steeves of Woodstock is
in the city.

MOSHER MAKES STATEMENT

Halifax, Oct. 29—A. R. Mosher,
grand president of the Canadian Broth-
erhood of Railway Employees, specifi-
ed in an official announcement from
Ottawa as the organization which had
recently precipitated the application
of the power vested in the govern-
ment by virtue of the order-in-council
prohibiting strikes and lock-outs for
the duration of the war, has given out
a statement characterizing as false the
inference that the men involved in the
strike order, which was to have be-
come effective October 14, had ignored
two "avenues of justice within its
reach."

"We want the public to know," says
the statement, "that the Canadian
Brotherhood of Railway Employees,
representing over 10,000 railway em-
ployees in Canada, appealed again and
again to the Canadian Railway war
Board and the minister of labor for the
establishment of a board of adjustment
to settle upon disputes affecting their
members, but a deaf ear was turned to
the appeal."

The statement further maintains
with reference to the implication in
the Ottawa announcement that the cir-
cular calling the strike misrepresented
the attitude of the president and
secretary of the Trades and Labor
Congress of Canada that nothing was
said that could be construed as indi-
cating that any support not in line
with the declared policy of the Trades
and Labor Congress would be forth-
coming.

A CHURCH THAT USED TO BE

("Private Danny" in Chic. News.)

Our regimental chaplain come over
to this little village yesterday and held
church and most all of us went to it.
He brought the band along with him
and we had some music and one of
the cornet players sung two or three
solos and then the chaplain talked
for about fifteen minutes.

Some times they hold services on hill
sides where you can sit around in the
grass and then often they just have
them in the public square of one of
these little French villages and you
sit around in the door steps of the
houses and listen. But we went to a
regular church yesterday.

I mean we went to a place that used
to be a regular church. It ain't noth-
ing much now but just sides that have
been splashed and peppered with shells
and shrapnel and hit with bombs. Most
of the roof is gone and yesterday as
we sat on long benches that had been
borrowed from the little school here,
the sun came streaming in through
the great holes in the roof and lit up
the altar in a sweet blaze of glory.

And right there at the foot of the
altar lay a dud German shell that
hadn't exploded. Something had kept
it dead; the broken roof and the pitted
walls didn't make so awful much dif-
ference after all as long as this altar
unharmed—and some hand had saved
it.

I guess most of us fellas sitting
there listening to what the chaplain
had to say thought about how this
church represented France. Her borders
had been torn and broken and
ruined by the cruel iron heel of the
Huns, but her heart and her spirit
was as staunch and untouched as this
altar. The thing that would stamp out
the life of this wonderful people was
stopped at the heart just as this dud
shell had been before this altar.
France is almost a religion after all,
I guess.

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TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor.)

THE PASSING OF LUDENDORFF.

Commenting on the resignation of
General Ludendorff, Mr. Frank H. Si-
monds, the American military critic,
says: "The passing of Ludendorff is
something more than were the exits
of the younger Moltke and Falken-
hayn. Like them he failed to bring
off the great decision, and like them
he was doomed, as all unsuccessful
generals must be doomed, by their own
failures. But Ludendorff was more
than an unsuccessful general; he was
a symbol; he was the final hope of
German militarism, and it staked all
upon him. When he failed, the mili-
tary autocracy fell. Sedan blew out
the last vestige of the tinsel glory of
the Napoleonic tradition of French im-
agination. On the morrow of Sedan
France remained, but the evil Napol-
eonic sham was gone forever."

Let all food be of the plainest; all
clothing of the simplest; all pleasures
laid aside. In other lands the war has
forced some to starve. You are but
asked to save. Save if you have to
stint.

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