

## LIST OF FINAL PRIZES in OUR CULINARY CONTEST

- \$115.00 HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE, donated by the Maritime Electric Co., Ltd. This prize is only open to users of the above Company's power.
- \$34.00 "CRESENT CHEST" Community Plate (26 pieces) in the new Berkeley Square pattern. Donated by Shute & Co.
- \$25.00 LORIE LADIES' WRIST WATCH, donated by Mavor Bros.
- BREAKFAST SET, MYOTT'S CHINA in Ivory and Green, donated by Colwell & Jennings.
- ONE TON MINTO COAL, donated by A. H. VanWart.
- \$5.00 PERMANENT WAVE, donated by Mrs. Young's Beauty Shoppe
- \$5.00 WORTH ASSORTED FRUIT donated by the Hawking Co., Ltd. This prize for the best recipe using New Brunswick Apples.
- \$5.00 WORTH DRY CLEANING, donated by Fashion Plate Cleaners.
- "DUNLOPILLO" RUBBER CUSHION, Donated by D. & D. Motors.

## Remembrance Day at Fredericton Junction

A largely attended service, under the auspices of the local Women's Institute, was held in the Agricultural Hall, Fredericton Junction, at 10.30 a.m. on Remembrance Day. The ladies were assisted by members of three local church choirs and others, Miss Isabel Heenan acting as accompanist. Mrs. Lloyd A. Hoyt, president of the Institute, occupied the chair. A specially acceptable feature of the meeting was the reading of a hymn of his own composition by George W. Smith, J.P., one of the men who lost a son overseas in the Great War.

The programme was as follows: O Canada; Address by the chairman; Hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee;" Reading of Grace Davis Vaughan's "Ye Are Not Dead," by Mrs. John Shearer; Address by H. H. Stuart; Scripture reading, Rev. R. H. Webb; Last Post, sounded by T. Earl Nason, followed by two minutes' silence; Prayer, Rev. H. G. Westrup; Hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers;" Read-carry on under new conditions. All

### LET US REMEMBER

(By Henry Harvey Stuart)

Let us remember the courage called forth by the Great War, the loyalty displayed, the determination developed. Never was there a war more accompanied by these virtues. This fact proves that our race is not physically or mentally decadent as compared with our ancestors of any period, that we have not lost the power to adapt ourselves to new circumstances and to

this is distinctly worthwhile. Let us remember that the Great War was not exceptionally cruel. While it was always horrible and often savage, it did not—it could not—exceed in brutality many previous struggles. Although Organized Religion had no power to stop or even check it, this was no exception to the age-long rule.

Let us remember that the closing Treaty of Versailles was not exceptionally severe on the defeated. The losers received better terms than they themselves had on certain former occasions meted out to others.

Let us remember that the Great War hastened the realization of the oft-proposed pact to end war—The League of Nations.

Let us also remember that the Great War was like almost every former conflict, entirely unnecessary. It was caused at least as much by fear and greed as by the laudable desire to protect weak and oppressed peoples. The nations that were crowded wanted more room; those who had plenty of space were determined to hold all that they had—would yield nothing—were, in fact, afraid to yield in fact, afraid to yield a little lest all should be taken from them.

Let us also remember that like a forest fire easily set but impossible to manage, the Great War did not run according to schedule. None of the instigators foresaw that it would make possible a Communist Russia or Fascist Italy, a Nazi Germany, a bloody Austrian Republic and a more intensely militant Japan, and that it settled nothing, except in so far as relief may ultimately come from The League, but merely replaced a hungry and dangerous Germany and Austria with a more hungry and more dangerous Japan and Italy.

Let us also remember that THE PREVAILING SYSTEM OF DOING BUSINESS HAS MOST TO DO WITH CAUSING WAR. The production of

goods and the carrying on of trade for profit rather than for service demands outside markets for surpluses which low-paid workers at home are not able to buy. This demand for outside markets finally brings on war for the control of such markets, and men fight to make other people buy what they should be buying themselves. If all workers received the full value of their labor in wages there would be so much more consumption at home that the necessary exchange of goods with other countries would not cause any trouble.

Let us also remember that no system of government and no international agreement can succeed unless broadly based on the co-operative idea, an idea which is endorsed by all the higher faiths in principle but hitherto honestly carried out on any considerable scale by none, not even by Christendom.

Let us also remember that we have in The League of Nations an instrument, by which, if the Covenant were honestly and impartially enforced, the danger and havoc of war could be reduced to a minimum and the burden of great armaments eliminated. The League has all the machinery for arbitrating disputes; for settling the surplus population of the overcrowded nations in territories which at present are empty; for ensuring all necessary freedom of religious and political propaganda or, at least, for providing refuge for persecuted minorities; and for the proper distribution of raw materials necessary to the life of any particular people. When once The League becomes a super-state and demonstrates its willingness and ability to protect all its members in their rights, it will be able to show non-members that it would be to the advantage of the latter to enter the union and remain there. Then the vast armies and fleets could be reduced to whatever police force would still be necessary to keep the peace, and men would for the first time in history be freed of fear of each other.

Let us not forget that Canada, like all other British countries, belongs to (Continued on Page Seven)

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