Chronicles ot. .

ber, a little over a year ago, how people

person of the King, and the smiling

gracious and beautiful woman we know

as our Queen? Do you remember when

you stood in with the crowd-waiting

and watching for hours on end? And

"They're coming—they're coming!" And

do you remember the involuntary con-

striction in your throat as the Royal car

rolled into view—you wanted to laugh—

and you wanted to cry. You saw the

King-and Queen for only a minute or

two and yet, just seeing them, did some-

thing to you-you felt something you

couldn't define, but you went home not

grudging for a minute the weary hours

of waiting. You went home with

strange sense of exhilaration-you just

felt belonging to the British Empire was

And then this last week we heard and

read of the deliberate attack upon the

lives of the King and Queen and I am

sure that that attack roused the fight-

ing spirit of. Canadian people just as

much as it did the English. In very

truth, the bombing of Buckingham Pal-

And since then the stupendous cour-

age of our Air Force - Briish and

Canadian too enemy planes destroyed

at the rate of seven to one . . . German

plane over Buckingham Palace blown to

pieces in mid-air . . . Canadian engin-

er personally supervises the removal of

And then for the comfort and en-

couragement of the women of Canada

it make you realize more than anything

Well, as I was saying the fore part

of this screed, farming hasn't been so

good. Our mixed grain is still out-at

least most of it is. Some of our neigh-

bors have got in more than Partner, but

our stuff dust will not dry, because there

early potatoes. It was well we did for

it I saw plenty of sparks.

sure something was struck."

But they were not blown out after all.

After the worst of the storm was over

Partner made a tour of inspection but

could not find any damage anywhere.

But in daylight we found it. An oak

fifty yards from the house, was cracked

heart of the tree. Right beside the tree

the grandest thing in the world.

ace was "a psychological error."

down in history!

suddenly the word is passed along

Ginger Farm

Of Interest to Women

Menu Hints

Becipes for New and Nevel Dishes, Household Ideas and

PEACHES FOR DESSERT

Peach season is here again. There no better dessert than ripe peaches, either raw or cooked.

The following recipes are suggested by the Consumer Section, Marketing Service. Dominion Department of Agricul-

BAKED PEACHES

- 6 peaches 4 cup sugar
- 16 cup water Select large perfect peaches (do peel): Place peaches in baking dish, add water and sprinkle with sugar. Bake 1/2
- hour. Serve hot or cold. ESCALLOPED PEACHES___
 - 6 peaches 1 cup cake crumbs
 - 3 tablespoons butter L cup sugar
- cinnamon Peel and slice peaches. Arrange in shipments. layers. Sprinkle each layer with crumbs, sugar and cinnamon. Dot top with butter. Bake 14 hour.

PEACH FRITTERS

- 3 peaches
- 1 cup flour 112 teaspoons baking powder
- 1, teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar 13 cup milk
- 1 egg 1 tablespoon melted butter
- Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat egg and add milk and melted butter Add slowly to dry ingredients. Peel and slice peaches. Add to batter. Drop batter by spoonfuls in deep fat at 365 degrees F. When browned and cooked, drain, sprinkle with powdered sugar and
- PEACH AND MELON COMPOTE 2 cups diced peaches
- cup diced melon - -- 1 cup sugar
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 2 cups water 2 tablespoons diced preserved ginger
- 2 tablesppoons ginger syrup Boil sugar, water and ginger syrup

Remove fruit. Boil syrup Add ginger. Pour over fruit. Chil.

1 cup fresh peach pulp te cup sugar

PEACH MOUSSE

- 1 teaspoon gelatine 1, cup cold water
- 1 cup heavy cream
- cream until very stiff. Fold in fruit could be continued. mixture. Turn into mould. Chill.

Do You Know:

"The Mint"! In Rome, there was a temple dedi-

cated to Moneta, where coins and money were made. The word "mint" is derived from "moneta."

·Carriages?

At one time the receiving of a shoe was ported. regarded as evidence of ownership and the giving of it was a symbol of resigning ownership. It is thought that the throwing of a shoe after a bride (tying this requires many ships to transport it it to the back of the bridal carriage) -ships badly needed for munitions and was a sign that the father gave up his essential supplies, so a new slogan "over authority over her

What Flags Went to Make the Union

is a red cross on a white background; scrap, in fact, that may be utilized for then the cross of St. Andrew, which is munitions. The Sallies are a regiment of a white diagonal cross on a blue ground: British lassies and ladies recruited to tell and lastly the cross of St. Patrick, which housewives what and how to save. is a red diagonal cross on a white

NO BENEFITS FOR .

By Order-in-Council benefits of the War Veterans' Allowance Act shall not be extended to persons who are not leading a squadron of Canadians at prenaturalized Canadians. The Act, as sent, has shot down a German bomber. originally passed, provided assistance to This pilot was injured in a pre-war plane any veterans who fought the Great War crash, lost both legs; but refused to die. in His Majesty's-Porces or with forces He got fitted with artificial metal limbs, of His Majesty's Allies. The regulation played games such as tennis and squash,

MEANING WHAT:

naturalized.

second of April?.

Miss Snip-Late as usual GIVE IT TIME

Few Tulips or Other Bulbs Available in Canada This Year

In the spring of 1941 there will possibly be substantially less bloom in gardens in home grounds and parks throughout Canada than has been seen in recent years The reason is that this fall no tulip or other flowering bulbs will be available from Holland. Formerly more than 98 per cent. of all tulips came from that country and 25 million of a total of 32 million of all kinds of other bulbs also came from the Netherlands. Of the remaining seven millon about three came from France, Belgium The Charnel Islands and Germany, 214

million from the United States and over half a million from the British Isles. The remaining 14 million, mostly Easter lilies, came from Japan and other countries. While there is a possibility of some imports to Canada from the ed for an early and victorious conclu-United States and the British Isles, it is not expected they will be as much as in former years. Imports from France, Belgium and the Channel Islands, while these countries are under German occupation, are also not possible. Japan, however, will be able to send its usual

For several years the culture of flow- under the British Commonwealth Air ering bulbs has been a growing industry in British Columbia, but it has as yet only reached the point where but a fraction of the demand from all parts of Canada can be met. Up to the present the British Columbia growers have no been able to compete successfully with

the low cost of Dutch bulbs It is expected that seedsmen will have available for sale this fall not more than 10 per cent, of their usual supply of bulbs and the size is not likely to be equal to that which they were formerly

The answer to the problem for those who want bloom out-of-doors in the spring, says the Dominion Horticulturist. Experimental Farms Service. Dominion Department of Agriculture, lies partly in the substitution of spring blooming perennials ,sech as bearded iris and the earlier varieties of peonies and by the conservation of old bulbs. Now is the time to plant iris and peonies. Bulbs for indoor forcing, with the exception of daffodils, to a limited extent will not be available until the countries. which for many years have been the principal source of supply, are free again or until the industry in British Columbia has developed to a point where the Canadian demand can be met.

Interesting Sidelights on the War

In a recent air raid on the English southeast coast, a bomb almost cut the dartboard and hang it on a wall outside, so that the local darts title match

Picture Hitler as Cupid! A lady in are old men from the country of Sir would bring to his family. Way Is a Money-Making Place Called hadn't seen for three years. They have Tweed country, for it is said that only work for these air raid victims? Doesn't already married again.

An old shoe is placed there for luck. shortage of chicken feed, formerly im- miles away.

It takes 50,000 tons of wood every year to make British women's shoe heels, and there" is "Low Heels for Victory."

The "Salvage Sallies" are hot on the trail of silver paper, old iron sinks and First the Cross of St. George, which bedsteads, even old bones; any sort of

> Freewill wartime gifts to the Dominion. Government total nearly half a million dollars, and are still pouring in. The UNNATURALIZED VETS gifts are largely from people of small

A legless pilot of the R.A.F., who is is simed at Italian veterans who are not and when war broke out, he argued his way back into the Air Force. Another reason why we cannot lose.

Capt. Seymour Berry (son of Lord Outhbert-What do you mean-you're Camrose, newspaper magnate) recently not surprised that I was born on the arrived at the scene of an air raid on an English coastal town, and expressed amazement that a kitchen boffer should have been hurled right into the middle of the street by the force of a bomb explosion. He and brother officers found it a convenient seat for the greater part unit arrived and pointed out to them that it was a magnetic mine!

The Canadian War Effort

A Weekly Review of Developments Along the Home Front -September 5th-12th, 1940

SUMMARY

1 Sixth contingent of Canadian troops arrived in Great Britain. In the contingent were 1,500 soldiers and

2. Treaties of conciliation signed Washington between the Government of the United States and the Governments of Canada, Australia, New Zealand.

3. Wartime Prices and Trade Board rescinded its order of Augest 5th, which fixed prices on flour and bread. 4. Sunday, September 8th, church congregations across the Dominion pray

sion of the war. 5. An Eastern Canadian port witnessed transfer to the British flag of the first

group of United States over-age des-6 Newfoundland sent to Canada first contingent of future pilots, air observers and air gunners for training

Training Plan. 7. A Royal Canadian Air Force r cruiting unit opened on September 11th a tour of the Maritime Provinces. The until will bring facilities for enlisting within reach of those who live beyond convenient distance of the regular R.A F. recruiting centres.

8. Announced that income tax may be paid in eight instalments without inter-

9. Sixteen construction contracts in connection with war effort awarded

-10. During -week ended August 31st. 3688 contracts for war supplies award ed. Total: \$5,750,352.

11. Canada's second War Loan \$300,000,000 issued. Due October 1st 1952. Rate: 3 per cent. Issue price: 98.75 per cent, and accrued interest yielding 3 125 per cent, to maturity.

BRITAIN GIVES THE WORLD SOCKS And London Collars Come 3,000 Miles to Their Laundry

More British socks, stockings, shirts that huge unexploded time bomb in St. and so on than ever before are now Paul's Churchyard. What stories to go being sent all over the world despite the disappearance of European mar-

Their war-time wearers are to be we hear that literally tons of clothing found chiefly in U.S.A., South America, made in this country, have been handed Canada; South Africa and Australia; over to the women and children in Londuring June £317,000 worth of them don who, in so many cases, have lost were shipped to these and other coun- everything. Did you hear the story of tries and since then orders to the sur- the man who left his wife and four prising figure of £608,000 have come in. children to seek clothing and bedding In small London workrooms within a for them. Among other things he was stone's throw of fashionable Bond handed four quilts. He refused to have Street sit the last of the craftsmen who even a string around them, but picking can manipulate the hand-frame, most them up in his arms he kissed them, difficult of all industrial machines. They he was so thankful for the comfort they

Bristol, England, agreed to billet two Walter Scott, who make silk socks that W. I. members doesn't that make you embarrassed to find that one of them To-day, 90 per cent, of the best knit- while? Doesn't it give you an incentive was her divorced husband, whom she wear worn in U.S.A goes there from the to use every minute you can spare to

these Scots goods keep their shape. As for shirts, a certain London shirt else the necessity for seeing that abso-Chalk up another victory for Britain's and collar maker regularly received from lutely nothing goes to waste. Think of blockade. An announcement from Ger- New York and Buenos Aires parcels of those quilts-just put together with odds man-controlled Amsterdam says that soilled collars from men who consider it and ends of waste material-but with n 12,000,000 laying hens, two-thirds of essential that their collars, hand-made warm batt and a good thick lining, see Why Do We The Old Shoes to Wedding Holland's poultry, will be slaughtered in London, should be laundered by the the comfort they bring. before September 15th, because of a maker-in the case of Buenos Aires 3,000

PARKS TOURIST TRAVEL GAINS

An increase of thirteen per cent, in is so much clover in it-it is also so tourist travel to national parks in West- long that it reaches the bands of thre ern Canada is recorded by the Depart- sheaves. As I said to Partner, "You ment of Mines and Resources. Ottawa, would grumble if you didn't get a 'catch' which reports that in the four months of clover and now you have got it you ended July 31st, 1940, a total of 366,440 don't want it." So that's the way it visitors entered the western parks as goes. against 323.618 persons in the corres- some time last week we lifted the ponding-period a year ago.

Banff National Park had 104,088 visit- they are rotting badly and, of course. ors as compared with 95,614 in the four, the longer they are left in the 'damp months ended July 31st, 1939. Attend- ground the more they rot. Yes, I said ance at Jasper National Park hit an "damp" ground, but perhaps another all-time high with 19,726 visitors enter- | word would have expressed my sentiing this park through the Eastern Gate- ments better. way in addition to about 14,000 cars and | Saturday we had a thunderstorm. It approximately 50,000 passengers entering didn't seem as if it were likely to amount via the new Banff-Jasper Highway, to much, and as we had heard-the late opened to traffic June 15th. Kootenay news I suggested to Partner it might National Park was visited by 23,112 be good idea if we retired for the tourists as against 19,990, Waterton night. The words were no sooner spok-Lakes National Park had 62,648 visitors en than there was a terrific flash of compared with 57,802, and Yoho Na- lightning and an awful crack of thuntional Park played host to 19,573 per- der. The radio was still on but it went sons, an increase of almost 668 per cent. | dead, and through the window behind

East of the mountain parks, Prince "There go all the tubes," I said to Albert National Park" in Saskatchewan Partner. -had 19,061 visitors compared with 17,753. while attendance at Riding Mountain because in a few minutes the radio came National Park in Manitoba reached the on again record figure of 93.158, an increase of 'Well, if it wasn't the radio it was 17.709 over April, May, Jume and July a something else," said Partner. "I am

IN SOME CASES

"What's the most effective agency for tree in the corner of the front field, not rich from top to bottom, right through the

stands a haystack, and we are still wondering why it wasn't set on fire. That is the second time a tree has been struck near the house, so we rather

HISTORIC LANDMARK

WRECKERS THREATEN

feel we got off lightly.

Progress demanding thoroughfares Written Specially for wider than those laid out by the town The Acton Free Press planners who first designed physical GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE Montreal threatens destruction of the "Malson Forretier," at Saint Pierre and Notre Dame Streets in the financial district, a structuring dating to the French From a war angle the last week has regime, and of further historical imporbeen good. From a farming angle it has tance because during the winter of 1775been bad. Generally speaking, when 76 It became headquarters for the Amthings have been going well for the erican Army, under command of Montfighting, forces we should feel that we gomery and Arnold. Montreal had been have nothing to worry about, but human captured by the revolutionary army in nature being what it is, our own local November, 1775, after which Montgomproblems still loom largely on the horery set off on his adventure to invest izon. I suppose it will always be so Quebec. In reporting the desire of civic Even if enemy planes were, flying overauthorities to relieve a traffic bottlehead and shrapnel flying in all direcneck, the Canadian National Railways tions the sting of a wasp would still be Passenger Department interested in the considered a distinct annoyance. preservation of all such shines, notes a Isn't it great these days to know proposal to carefully raze the buildingyourself to be of British origin-to beand rebuild it as a museum in a park. long to a race of people who can so In its original glory the stone house successfully hurl defiance in the face of was one of the largest and, in its inthe enemy? And aren't you proud of terior decoration, one of the most magour King and Queen? Do you rementnificent in Old Montreal.

left farms, villages and towns, to flock Teacher-How many seasons are there to the nearest city, there to see for a

Junior-Two, miss.

Teacher-How do you make that out? Junior-Please, teacher, baseball and

HIS VERSION

He: "I'd rather sleep than eat, any

MUTUAL

bad cook."

The drunk halted in tront of an enormous stuffed tarpon in a glass case. He stared at it for a minute or two in silence. Then he said:

"The fella who caught-hio that fish is a-hic-liar!"

General McNaughton Interviewed



-- Photo by Audrain, Courtesy "New World"

of the CBC's Overseas Unit, is shown interviewing Lieut.-General A. G. L. McNaughton, immediately after the latter had reviewed the CASF. at Aldershot in England.

Calling out men of certain age classes for medical examination, and if fit, to undergo military training for a period of 30 days within Canada, or the territorial waters thereof.



PROCLAMATION

ATHLONE [L.S.]

CANADA

GEORGE THE SIXTH, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas KING, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

To ALL To WHOM these Presents shall come or whom the same may in anywise concern.

GREETING:

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS it is provided by The National Resources Mobilization Act, 1940, that the E. MIALL. Acting Deputy Minister Governor in Council may make from time to time of Justice, Canada such orders and regulations requiring persons to place themselves, their services and their property at the disposal of His Majesty in the right of Canada for the use within Canada or the territorial waters thereof, as may be deemed necessary or expedient for securing the public safety, the defence

community: AND WHEREAS pursuant to the powers therein contained, and the provisions of The War Measures Act, our Governor in Council did on the 27th day of August, 1940, make regulations to provide a system for calling out men for military training within Canada and the territorial waters thereof, such regulations being known as the National War Services Regu-

of Canada, the maintenance of public order, or the efficient prosecution of

the war, or for maintaining supplies or services essential to the life of the

lations, 1940: AND WHEREAS pursuant to and in accordance with the said Regulations, it has been decided to call out for military training, as aforesaid, every male British Subject who is or has been at any time subsequent to the first day of September, 1939, ordinarily resident in Canada and who, on the first day of July, 1940, had reached the age of twenty-one years but had not yet reached the age on that date of twenty-two years or had reached the age of twenty-two years but had not yet reached the age on that date of twenty-three years, or who had reached the age of twenty-three years but had not yet reached the age on that date of twenty-four years, or who had reached the age of twenty-four years, but had not yet reached the age on that date of twenty-five years and who was on the fifteenth day of July, 1940, unmarried or a widower without child or children:

Now THEREFORE KNOW YE that pursuant to The National Resources Mobilization Act, 1940, and the War Measures Act, and pursuant to and in accordance with the National War Services Regulations, 1940, promulgated under the provisions of the said Arts, we do hereby call out the aforesaid classes of men to submit-themselves-for-medical-examination and to undergo military training for a period of thirty days within Canada or the territorial waters thereof, and to report at such places and times and in such manner and to such authorities or persons as may be notified to them respectively by a Divisional Registrar of an Administrative Division appointed by the Governor in Council pursuant to the above mentioned regulations.

OF ALL OF WHICH Our Loving Subjects and all others whom these Presents may concern, are hereby required to take notice.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of Canada to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS: Our Dear Unete, Our Right Trusty and Right Well Beloved Cousin and Counsellor, ALEXANDER AUGUSTUS FREDERICK GEORGE, Earl of Athlone, Knight of Our Most Noble Order of the Garter, Member of Our Most Honourable Privy Council, Knight Grand Cross of Our Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Grand Master of Our Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George; Knight Grand Cross of Our Royal Victorian Order, Companion of Our Distinguished Service Order, Colonel in Our Army (retired), having the honorary rank of Major-General, One, of Our Personal Aides-de-Camp, Governor General and Commander in Chief of Our Dominion of Canada.

At Our Government House, in Our City of Ottawa, this eleventh day of September, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty, and in the fourth year of Our Reign.

By Command, E. H. COLEMAN, Under-Secretary of State.

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