Chronicles of. .

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It seems strange that life should go

on so quietly for the vast majority of

people in Canada, while, in other parts

of the world, history making events are

death. There has been much criticism

of Mr. Chamberlain's appeasement policy

but history may yet reveal that, at the

time, he was right-and that he was the

necessary, but it is questionable whether

Last night I went to bed thinking of

THAT PACFIC HIGHWAY

SOME KIND OF RECORD

recent conference in Reno.

the 781st time.

the destiny of each one of us.

Ginger Farm

NOT SO SLOW

Of Interest to Women

Keen-Eyed Guides on London

Roofs Aid Empire Capital's

Defenders

London, November 13th (CP) - Girl

roof spotters and there are quite a few

of them in London-claim theirs is the

most thrilling job they have ever tried.

Two of them, Margaret Tennyson and

Margaret and Kathrine are self-train-

the aky with a pair of highpowered

glasses while the other keeps watch with

they are liable to creep up on you."

She was on duty during one of the

attacks on Buckingham Palace. "I could

hear the airplane," she said, "and the

next thing I saw was the bomb falling-

I felt sure it was going to drop on our

my whistle as I went. I just got inside

head, said, "I must confess I made a

bolt for the staircase and I'm afraid I

One of the most interesting things

about this job is the sigh language one

can develop with other roof spotters,'

to Things They Learn in

Peace

Somewhere in England, November 13th

pusiness which men used to monopolize

Take, for instance, the case of buxom

Freda Chown, and her 15-year-old sis-

things, fully-licensed shipwrights! Yes

Freds and her sister, both wearing

men's overalls and bandanas around their

Wømen's War Job

as the bomb hit the ground."

her naked eyes.

air raids over the Girl Guide Association

Girl Lookouts

Menu Hints

Boolpes for New and Nove Dinhen, Household Ideas and Segrestions

NOURISHING NOVEMBER MAIN-COURSE DISHES By Betty Barclay

What's that appetizing aroma floating through the air from kitchen to living Kathrine Christian, keep watch during room? That's an easy one to answer. It's mother cooking one of dad's fayor- building, built 10 years ugo with pennies ite dishes stuffed cabbage. And you col'ected from Guides, Brownies and just show me a man that doesn't love Rangers all over the world. cabbage!

The recipes below for stuffed cabbage ed. When the Alert sounds they dash and southern candled sweet potatoes are to the roof and one of them searches real "male" recipes.

STUFFED CABBAGE

- 1 hard head of cabbage
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1 egg teaspoon mace

Salt and pepper

- teaspoon poultry dressing
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 tab'espoons melted butter

Combine the diced ham, beef or lamb with the cooked rice, add egg, slightly beaten, salt, pepper, mace, poultry seasoning, lemon juice and melted butter. Mix well. Cut off top of cabbage and accord out to a large pocket and fill with this mixture three quarters full. cabbage top on. Tie cabbage in a moistened sheet of Patavar paper. Steam for I hour. Serve with chopped pars-

SOUTHERN CANDED SWEET POTATOES

6 sweet potatoes

Butter or butter substitute

1 cup maple or brown sugar ', cup water Pare the potatoes and boil until about

half done. Drain, and cut in lengthwise slices and lay in a shallow greased pan. Spread generously with butter or butter substitute, and pour over them a syrup made of crushed maple or brown sugar and water. Bake in a moderate oven, basting frequently with the syrup until the potatoes are transparent may be necessary to add more syrup usually required to candy the potatoes

LOBSTER IN THE LUNCH BOX

they're repairing ships. The fall, and again the problems of fitting the children out for another year of the three R's. Even after their books curly heads, were surprised to think and clothing have been assembled, there anyone should think their occupation is the day-to-day task of packing lunches. How to give them something different in the lunch box every day is an ever wright long before the war," said 19- wheat growers invariably form one sub- ably our share of the atmospheric disboth the mother and the chidiren free naturally to us." - She also explained that they had lived among ships for

.... Here is a grand idea of something years and used to sail their own yacht. kets because of the war Means of hand- that first Armistice Day, twenty-two been in the habit of using lobster to any out of any war emergency. "Why, I've bable subject for debate. ____, story before if so, please forgive me. great extent because Canada never had been doing ship repair work for four surplus supply of canned lobster be- years," she said, "and I only come here for. But this year, due to war condi- with my sister to do government work tions, we have and that gives every four months ago." homemaker a chance to learn about this delicious Canadian food. Lobster is high at anchor in the harbor and told how - in the food values and the many ways they repaired them after enemy bombs in which it can be used will help make had caused some damage. On one of school lunches nourishing and different. them they were able to work only while

This recipe for stuffed rolls is for six the tide was out. And then they had to but the quantities can be out down to sit in a mudbank "in the cold and suit the number in your brood. It's a rain wood idea to allow two rolls at least to each child because they are a delicious change from the ordinary sandwich; alls. "Once upon a time we used to

LOBSTER SALAD STUFFED ROLLS 6 "hot-dog" rolls

- I cup canned Canadian lobster. flaked (6 oz. tin)
- a, cup finely chopped celery
- , cup chropped sweet pickle 1, cup finely chopped cucumber
- 1 cup Thousand Island or plain dress-

Scoop out rolls, fill with the lobster mixture, replace tops. These rolls are grand for picnics or any outdoor cating den. --- of --- Rothamsted Experimental which is something to bear in mind for Station. England, has achieved a sciennext summer. This mixture may be used tific triumph. in finger rolls, to be used as salad ac-.companiment

On Italy's Doorstep Britain Deliver Mediterranean

ity by mass. He incubated the organism · Goods (viruses) in liquid until there were bil-A billiard table has been delivered to lions of them. the Samagusta Club in Cyprus by its

He then held this vessel before London makers, a tribute to the respect special light. It revealed nothing. The in which Italy holds Britain's Mediter - bi'lions of plant death-dealers remained ranean Fleet

The makers have been exporting bil- Perhaps they would be visible if hard tables for a century. One recently pointed in the same direction, like logs recovered from a house in Scotland was on a river? originally supplied to an English officers' camp during the Crimean War.

time of war."

will reveal them.

Mr. Bawden decided to experiment. He was faced with the problem of "This table," runs an inscription upon creating within the glass vessel containit, "was erected in Donybrook Fair Eng- ing the viruses riverlike streams, of lish Camp, Crimes, in the winter of moving water.

Potato Parasites Visible

Chief Plant Patho'ogist F. C. Baw-

Studying crinkles and leaf-roll, deadly

petato diseases, this investigator secured

evidence that they are caused by plant

parasites so small that no microscope

Mr. Bawden decided to secure visibil-

His collaborator was a goldfish.

Deciding that the fast-moving gold-During the present war the firm, fish might solve this problem, he placed which is directed to-day by the fourth one in the jar. At once the invisible tables, replacements and accessories. of the fish's tail did the trick.

The Week at Spot Raiders OTTAWA

Specially Written for The Acton Free Press by JOHN DAUPHINEE

Canadian Press Staff Writer Ottawa, November 13th (CP) - The new session of Canada's 19th Parliament has settled down to its principal business in the pre-Christmas sitting. Fol lowing the formal opening ceremonics last week, and a long week-end adjournment, members of the House of Com-

mons have started their debate on the

address in reply to the Speech from the

Throne. A similar debate has opened

in the Senate. Some estimates may be submitted be fore Christmas recess, but it is expected the debate will take up most of the time. Any major legislation the governessential," Margaret until Parliament reassembles in Februed range and as airplanes go so fast

> The Throne Speech, read at Parlia ment's opening last Thursday by the Earl of Athlone, said measures would be introduced "for the prosecution of war to the utmost of our strength," but

roof-I rushed to the staircase, blowing did not mention any specific legislation. However, with members of both housesback in the capital, the advance picture Kathrine, who was on duty while of the session's probable business has become clearer. It is almost certain that much of the member work will be discussion of the Dominion's war effort and took off my tin hat so I could run methods of financing it.

Provinces' Conference

Dominion-Provincial relations-are expected to form the basis for considerable discussion and possibly for some major legislation. Prime Minister Mackenzle King has announced his intention to call a Dominion-Provincial conference for mid-January to discuss implementation of recommendations made by the Rowell-Strois Royal Commission. Presumably this conference would end before Parliament reassembles

Repairing Ships **English Sisters Turn in Emergency** Christmas. As a result any decision reached by the delegates could be presented to Parliament in the form government legislation sometime after the session is resumed There is likely to be some discussion

on the formation of Atlantic and Paci have got themselves into practically every fic Army Command, the joint defence moves by Canada and the United States but the indication is there will be little if any, adverse criticism ter, Pat. They have become, of all

Arrangements made by the two countries for St. Lawrence River power development will be considered. Correspondence on these arrangements was tabled in the House of Commons early this week by the Prime Minister.

Wheat Problem

ject of debate, and this year the situation | turbances caused by the earthquake. is more acute than usual because of the We can stand it. huse surplus and loss of overseas mar-Perhaps you have never before And Freda's occupation didn't evolve ling the apple surplus is another pro- years ago. I may have told you this

> They pointed to several craft hobbing ourselves" if he had been elected.

"But that's what these are for," exp'ained little Pat, pointing to their over-

dislike dirty hands, even. Now we just don't-think about such things. Not in elections it had been the feeling in church bells were ringing. Women stood John 11: 43, 44; Ottawa that either major American at their cottage doors talking. Menparty would continue the assistance mostly oldish men-stood in groups here being given by the United States to and there, talking-yes-but not excited-His Goldfish Assistant Canada and the United Kingdom.

But re-election of President Roosevelt phlegmatic folk and seldom show ex-How British Scientist Has Made for a third term means there need not citement. I stopped at the little post be a break in the continuity of relations office, which was also the village store between Ottawa and Washington. If and asked why the bells were ringing Mr. Willkie had been elected there would "My word-ain't you 'eard the news" have been an inevitable delay while new; the postmistress asked. I shook my men in the Washington administration head. 'The war's over-that's wot. familiarized themselves with Canadian got them 'Uns beat, like I always knew problems well known to the Roosevelt we would!"

> Defence problems on the Pacific coast bells rang out with joyful chimes And are back in the news again. Only a few no wonder those poor German prisoners! in a heathen than in a Christian land days ago Maj-Gen, H. D. G. Crerar, bowed their heads. It was not good news. In this heathen's faith Jesus caught a Chief of the General Staff, completed to them. They were well fed, well glimpee of the great coming day when an inspection of the Pacific army com- treated-they did not want to return to the Gentiles would be gathered to Him mand. This week the joint permanent Germany. Canada-United States Defence Board is Yes, that was the first Armistice Day something besides commendation; he got on the coast for a tour and discussion as I knew it. It ended what has been what he sought-healing for his slave. of the defence situation there.

San Francisco to Vancouver, Victoria as the "Unfinished War." and other British Columbia points. When it is over they will have the same firsthand idea of Pacific Coast problems that they gained recently in a visit to the At'antic seaboard.

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STARS GO YANKEE

New York (CP)-Prof. William H Barton, Jr., has renamed the constellaioteer, is Santa Claus.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17th JESUS CONCERN FOR LIFE AND

Capernaum, Nain.

HEAL/TH Golden Text .- I came that they may

have life, and may have it abundantly. -John 10: 10. Lesson Text.-Luke 7: 2-15. Time.-Midsummer, A. D. 28. Place

Exposition .- I. The Prayer of Faith,

taking place day after day. Chores are 2, 3. Another miracle takes place in Caperdone as usual around the Canadian farms; women shop, sweep, knit and naum, the place that saw so many: This bake: little children go gaily to and centurion occupied a much higher social from school: 'teen agers "step on the exition than Jesus, but he recognized gas" with their usual abandon-and all the infinite superiority of Jesus to himthe while things are Imppening to shape self (ys. 6, 7). If he had been like many masters he would have left the Think what has happened in this last servant to die (1 Sam. 30: 13). Doubtweek. President Roosevelt returned for less his own compassion upon a suffering a third term and you know how the slave had much to do with his faith in people in Canada awaited the result of Christ's readiness to help him The case that election with unprecedented eager- was desperate, the boy was "at the point The average person may not of death." There was no one else who really know why the re-election of Pre- could help him but Jesus, but there is sident Roosevelt should affect him-but nothing too hard for Him, and we can ome instinct tells him that it does, always turn to Him when there is Mr. Neville Chamberlain dies at his other place to go. The centurion built country home. Peace, which he loved his-faith upon what he had "heard con-

so greatly, was only possible for him in cerning Jesus" (cf. Rom. 10: 17) cure. He who witnesses for Jesus never knows what may come of his testimony. right man in the right place at that The centurion's prayer was short and critical job. Winston Churchill stepped definite, "Lord, my boy lieth at home The when more aggressive measures were sick of the palsy." Then came the gracious answer. "I will come and heal Mr. Churchill, had he been sent to Munich him" (Matt. 8: 6, 7). He is ready to in place of Mr., Chamberlain, would, say that to-day (Heb. 13: 8). When or could, have handled the situation as people come to us in behalf of their sick well as Mr. Chamberlain. Churchill friends, we too can say, "I will come," would assuredly have taken his gloves but we cannot add, "and will heal." off and that might have suited Hitler Some claim to-day that they can, but the apostles make no such claim for Another event of the past week-a themselves (Acts 3: 12). We can severe earthquake in Rumania. Oh, but | though, point them to one who can heal that has nothing to do with Canada, Jesus said. "I will come," because He you say. No? I shouldn't wonder that was invited. He is always ready to acit has more to do with the destiny of cept an invitation to any frome or hear! Canada than any one thing that has (Rev. 3: 20).

happened so far. Earthquakes can do II. The Humanity of Faith, 4-7a. strange things to the earth's formation. Oil fields in Rumania may not prove very productive for quite a while. And ally approaching his house he was over-Rumania's oil fields were Hitler's newest | whelmed by his own presumtion in inand greatest asset. If the carthquake viting so great a one there, and he sent has seriously disrupted these fields then "friends" to-intercept Him." "I am not planes to bomb Britain and British con- | "He is worthy" had been the testimony vovs: less oil to fuel murderous pirates concerning him by the Jewish elders where oil is of more importance -- to worthy is the one who is likeliest to be thought worthy by others, and the one Yes, I think the earthquake, so many, who is surest to get blessing from God many miles away, does mean something (Ps. 10: 17; Luke 18: 10-14). But the to the people of Canada. And here is centurion was right in his estimate of This himself, he was not "sufficient" for the carthquake-Britain's ally-was not the Lord to come underneath his roof and result of a man-made negotiation or not "worthy to come" to Jesus No one pact, but an ally created by Divine Pro- is, but "the only worthiness He requireth is to feel our need of Him."

The one who pleads his unworthiness And to-day is Armistice Day-ushered Problems facing western Canada's in by high winds and rainstorms-prob- the one who pleads his worthiness. But ness, we can still approach boldly by the blood (Heb. 10: 19: 4: 14-16).

UI. The Confidence of Faith, 7b, 8. The centurion had another reason besides his own unworthiness; why Jesus the Speech In any case, you may have forgotten it should not come underneath his roof I was collecting for an insurance com- do the work. God alone can banish Montreal riding of St. Lawrence-St. pany in England, replacing a man who sickness by His bare word (Ps. 33: 9; George. He said Canadians congratu- joined the Forces. My work took rae 107: 20). The Roman soldier considered late President Roosevelt "most heartily" out to the country, through winding sickness to be as absolutely subject to on his re-election but "we would equally English lanes. It was a lovely day and the word of Jesus as were his soldiers have congratulated Mr. Willkie and as I rode along on my bicycle. I thought to his word. All he had to say was go how lovely the country was and how and the soldier went, or "come" and the However, the impression gained on terrible a thing was war. Passing some soldier came, and all Jesus would have Parliament Hill is that most officials fields, I noticed gangs of German pri- to do to heal his servant was to say consider Mr. Roosevelt's stay in the soners working. Generally they would to the palsy "go" and it would march. White House of prime importance to the look up and watch with interest anyone Thank God! the centurion was right who passed. This day they worked with about that. Sickness is absolutely sub-There has been no comment from heads bowed - sorry, dejected looking ject to the word of Jesus and so also Canadian government leaders on the men I wondered why. Wheeling along are demons, sea and wind, and death I United States elections. Before the I presently came to a village. Here the itself (Luke 4: 35, 36, 39; Mark 4: 39;

> IV. The Reward of Faith, 9, 16, Jesus wondered at the centurion's He had met so little faith on ly, because English country people are arth that to find faith in such a quaier was astonishing. On another occasion He wondered at the unbelief of lis own people (Mark 6 6) He not only wondered at his faith. He also ommen ed it (cf Matt. 15. 28) Faith a very pleasing thing to Christ (Heb ! 11: 5. 6: John 6: 29). In the two instances where Jesus commended faith. it was a Gentile who was the believer. The war was over. 'No wonder the

(Matt. 8: 11). But the centurion go: generally known as the Great War He got it because he believed (cf. Jas. The tour is taking the Board from Perhaps history will record it hereafter 1: 5-7; Mark 11: 24; He got all he believed for (Matt. 8: 13: cf. Matt. 9: 29; 17: 20, Mark 9: 23; Luke 1: 45)

V. Our Compassionate and Mighty Priend, 11-15.

San Francisco (CP)-Pan-American Note the many sorrows this woman defense moves have encouraged western had known. Note also the tenderness automobile clubs to press agitation for of Jesus. "He saw her," "He had comthe proposed Alaska-Argentine highway, passion on her." He drew near and an endorsement of it being voted at a touched. He spoke, He raised her dead son, "He gave him to her." He is just the same to-day. He bids us not to weep and then He gives us abundant reason for not weeping. He transforms tions with modern reference. The Great Durham, N.C. (CP)-Two days after sorrow into exultation. That day dawn tables out to officers' messes in Egypt first time man was able to look upon Bear becomes a Democratic Donkey; Elizabeth Fisher underwent an appen- ed the saddest the poor woman had ever and Palestine and it continues to export and study the cause of the two worst Carser, the Crab, becomes the Republication and it continues to export and study the cause of the two worst land the cause of the cause of the two worst land the cause of the c to different parts of the world full-sized potato diseases in the world. The flick licans Elephant; and Auriza, the char- Class and attended Sunday School for ever known. All because she had met

Wide Markets

for Feathers

Canada's War-time Poultry Has New Production Job with Imports Stopped

Ottawa, November 13th (OP) - The poultry in Canada's barnyards has al ways been valuable for eggs and meat but now the war has started a demand for another poultry product - feathers. In recent years, the Sino-Japanese conflict has almost eliminated the Chinese feather market, and the Nazi invasion o Denmark and Poland cut out two other sources of supply.

But Canadian feathers and mattress companies have received big orders for sleeping bags and pillows for the Canadian Active Service Porce. Officials say there is a market for ever feather Canadian farms can supply.

ORIGINAL TESTIMONIAL

Native-Rather! I got mine here.

AUSTRALIA'S POP.

Canberra (CP) - Latest figures of opulation in Australia are 7.031.150 increase of 33,833 since January 1st.

The recruit was a simple-looking lac from the country, so the sergeant thought he would pull his log.

"Here, my lad." he said, "let's see how far you can climb up that searchlight." "Ah, you can't catch mo," said the recruit "I know that trick. As soon as I get half-way up you'll turn out the



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