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What's It Worth to be in Canada

here from a life-long resident of England. They are Canada's war effort. both intimate letters, telling of the experiences that are being considered to-day every-day routine in the Old Land.

you read them, but ours was one of deep thankfulness and a feeling that we in Canada do not fully production. realize the gravity of the situation. Failing to realize the seriousness of the present time we are not putting our whole effort into the war and without the the whole effort of every Britisher and all we can secure from our friends, we will not win.

This is not a pessimistic view but one that we might as well realize now as any time. It matters little what the part each plays as long as it is a full effort. War Savings Stamps and Certificates are just as important as any other service. They are not for children alone but for everyone. The call now-is for \$10,000,000 a month invested in these gilt-edged cer--- tificates. Canada promises to pay interest on the investment. Surely its worth a regular amount saved each week in this way to-live in a country far removed from the terrors told about in England.

Turn your thankfulness into investment. Buy War Savings Certificates and Stamps now. Hitler have his answer from determined Canadians to stamp him out.

Not in Favor

The two-year term, voted on by the electors many Ontario municipalities, received a varied reception, although first reports seemed to indicate that the majority of municipalities expressed-opposition to the plan. Where a good vote was polled, the opposition was most emphatically expressed and where the question received a favorable majority its margin was not very large.

In Burlington, the total vote on the question was 878 and the question had an affirmative answer of 104 over the negative: Georgetown only polled 318 votes on the question and it carried by 76. Neither of these can be said to be a representative vote of -- these communities.

With an approximate vote of 42 per cent, in Actor the question was turned down by 76 votes. A number of ballots were spoiled by persons writing the word "No." in the column, instead of marking a cross. Apparently there was anxiety to make sure the question was defeated. A general summary would seem to indicate the question was not in favor with the electors.

Fairness and No Complaint

It's not going to hurt us to ride in an old model car munication with the world and carries on. for a few years longer. Most of the articles which have a prohibitive tariff are items that are available of Canadian manufacture at fair prices.

all people.

loss to understand how it is that their products bring was an election for Reeve, Council and School Board. Australian matches.

them such a little return and yet cost the consumer the present prices.

There will be no complaint on restraints on buying, but there is a need to see that a few do not grow fat on the things which others must forego. demand all there must be a commonness in the giving too. Let us be sure that price increases are justifled by facts rather than the pleading of good legal counsel. Democracy has a struggle on the home front too. It's a testing time in more ways than on the battle-line.

A War Contribution from Four Districts

A report tabled in the House of Commons last week gave some rather interesting information regarding the National Registration carried on last August. It is just interesting to note that there were only four Ontario electoral districts in which registration-was carried on without cost. - Those were Halton, Lambton, West Lincoln and Perth.

According to the report it cost something over 10 cents to record particulars regarding each person and there were 7,863,442 people registered: Folks dealing with both trade and taxation who worked in these Counties and those who gave the use of buildings can figure out their war contribution, perhaps, on the number of names registered The total estimated cost of registration was \$924,490.

U.S. Dollars Urgently Needed

Many Canadians do not seem to reglize that, with certain exceptions, it is against the law-for them to hold foreign currencies, which of course, includes United States dollars, so urgently needed to buy war materials abroad. It is the function of the Foreign Exchange Control Board to gather in all foreign exchange arising out of our exports, tourist expendi- be changed. Non-essential industries tures in Canada, and from miscellaneous sources and release it for purchases of aeroplanes; guns and other much needed equipment, principally in the United war work. Nonessential industries also States. If any Canadian has United States dollars, or any other foreign exchange in the form of bank accounts, bills, cheques, drafts, or similar instru- and heckled not ut all. The Co-opera-This week's issue of The Free Press contains two ments in his possesion, without the permission of two Commonwealth Federation group, letters from England. One is from a Canadian the Board, he is not only evading the law and leaving the House, and all other members; lissoldier from this district and the other is to relatives himself open to prosecution, but he is hindering tened with close attention.

EDITORIAL NOTES

We don't know what your re-action will be when Canada's 1940 potato crop is estimated at 42,058,-000 cwt., an increase of 16 per cent. over last year's any concessions made necessary by the

> Industrial employment in Canada on October 1st. according to statements from 12,304 firms, was 1,335, 705 persons as compared with 1,186,786 in October a year ago.

> Retail sales of gasoline in Canada during the first seven months of 1940 total 458,766,000 gallens, compared with 409,201,000 gallons in the corresponding period of 1939.

We hope this battle between the highway snow- Minister Power announced the govern- mates under British Commonwealth Air plow and property owners on Mill Street, who try to ment had no intention of providing free Training Plan arrive in London keep the sidewalks clear of snow, is not going to be an all-season struggle.

- Shorn wool production in Canada in 1940 is estimated at 13,822,000 pounds, the largest since 1932. -Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions, according to the Bureau of Statistics The number of sheep shorn is estimated at 1,860,500, and Supply will leave soon. with an average yield per fleece of 7.4 pounds.

Premier Hepburn continues to tell other folks Prime Ministr King for a long Christmas how to win the war. Why not a little example from recess. Another was the Dominion-Prothe Banner Province of Canada and the diversion of the millions of dollars from our alcoholic trade to the ary 14th.

We thought nominations in Acton were badly off when two have to be held to secure a Council: But Oakville is in a much worse situation, with all the nominations made and the revelation comes that they are not legal and another nomination must be held. Oakville was supposed to have early election dates but this year they come at the end of the year.

Last week the Brampton Conservator completed International Joint Commission investi-66 years of service to Brampton and district. Under the very capable direction of Mr. S. Charters and his granting the United States a "corridor" sons this newspaper has given in the past, and continues to wield now, an influence that has had much to do with the upbuilding of Brampton. We offer congratulations and the wish for continued years of usefulness.

A note from a contributor to THE FREE PRESS of hostilities spread from Europe to the news articles from London, England, last week, had a memo attached to his contribution, "Mr. -There is little complaint with the taxation and the offers his apologies for the condition of this contricurtailment that will be made as a result of the bution, which comes to you in this state as the result changes introduced on Monday. Folks who have of damage by air raid action on this city." The money to spend on luxury things, such as are pro- wonder to the world is that, despite the destruction. hibited, can well divert their funds to the war effort. England continues to maintain such regular com-

Seldom has there been a closer contest than the election for School Board in Acton on Monday. In race here for year sixs indicated attacks The assurance, however, will be demanded that spite of bad weather and almost impassable roads, manufacturers and dealers do not profiteer as a about 45 per cent. of the electors turned out to exerresult of these enactments. Folks do not mind going cise their franchise. Candidates put up a splendid without, provided the privation is applied alike on contest and the race was close, with only three votes separating Messrs. Blow and Mason. Last year a Melbourne (CP)-With lumber imports We find farm and town folks generally seem at a seventy-five per cent. vote was recorded, when there from Scandinavia cut off by war, home-

The Week at OTTAWA

Specially Written for The Acton

JOHN DAUPHINER Canadian Press Staff Writer.

Ottawa, December 4th (OP) Until last Friday, members of Parliament thought their pre-Christmas sessional duties would end early this week. Prime Minister Mackengle King had announced that adjournment would be taken until February 17th, at conclusion of the Throne Speech debate.

that a change of plans has delayed adjournment and the House is still at work. Mrs King, following a suggestion by Conservative House Leader Hanson, decided to make his second statement on international affairs within a month And it was decided further that the debate would be suspended to allow conalderation of two apecial war measures The special resolutions came on the

House as a surprise. The government was not expected to introduce any matters of that kind until Parliament resumed its sittings in the new year Labor Minister McLarty was the only

Cabinet Minister to take part in address was considered wenerally to be among the best heard in the House this Mr. Melarty didn't mince words. He said flatly it might be necessary . to

lengthen the standard working week from 44 to 48 hours, and that the high rate of Sunday and overtime pay might might be denied the right to hire additional men in certain skilled lines that such men could be used in essential might be required to transfer some their skilled labor to war industries. Mr. Mclarty was seldom interrupted,

For Emergency Only The only major question the C.C.F. asked was whether labor; after the war would "liave to go through the same stressed again and again the point that war would be temporary "For the emergency only."

Aside from the Labor Minister's speech, ment last week's Throne Speech debate chiefly 10. War contracts awarded by Depart was taken up by private members. One was that they were not being given 2,266 and total \$4,935,777 opportunity to assist in direction of the

Party lines were ignored also as several Bralorne Mines Lad. Nancouver, \$1,000 be provided for members of the armed \$500,000 forces on leave in Canada, However, Air passage this Christmas season

Minister Ralston was announced during the make to November 30th, 1940, of the week. He is the fourth Cabin t Canadian Cheddar cheese to the United member to make the trans-Atlantic trip Kingdom will total 92,000,000 pounds since the war began. A fifth Minister! 14. October production of pig tron

New Year Program

Absence of these two key members of the Cabinet was one reason advanced by vincial Conference on the Rowell-Sirols report, schiduled to open here Janu-

An earlier opening than February 17th, Mr. King said, would leave the government with insufficient time to prepare its legislative program. It is generally beconference while other blis probably will be based on decisions reached at the conferenc, whil other bills probably will depend on the reports turned in to the government by Col. Ralston and Mr Howe on their return from Britain.

The proposed British Columbia-Alaska highway, in and out of the news for years, is back in the news again. The gating the multi-million dollar project is studying the feasibility of Canada for the highway, in return for the transfer of more American destroyers to

Proponents of the "corridor" scheme point out that the highway through British Columbia and the Yukon territory would have a considerable strategic value from a defence point of view if Pacific region.

But while the possibility that Canadian territory might be granted to the United States is not considered so remote as in the past, the belief here is that it still is exceedingly remote.

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GATOR-BITTEN HORSES

Darwin, Australia (CP) - Scars or by alligators of the Northern" Austra .a

USE HOME PINE

The Canadian War Effort

A Weekly Review of Developments Along the Home Front -November 21st-28th

doated next Summer' Objective of First War Loan \$200,000,000, of Becond Wat Loan, \$300,000,000 Hoth over-sub-

2. Was expenditure tailedly increases In June, Canada's war expenditure \$40 000,000, in October approximately 552, Hetween April 1st and November 2011:

lowever, Clovernment revenue increased 145,000,000 over corresponding period 3 To conserve aluminium sum les le irplane manufacture_alummium foil wi

of be-used for wrapping clearettes and untectionery after January 1st. 4. Second group of Single men calle up under Mobilization Act begin 30 days

5 National Registration teturns reveal Canada's population exceeds 12,000,006 against 10,376,788 at 1931 census Hegistrations of persons of 16 and up on August 19th, 20th and 21st, 1940 (Registration days) totalled 7,860,4470 Subsequent registrations increased total over 8,000,000.

military teathing

6. Dominion-Provincial Conference opens in Ottawa, Tuesday, January 14th Governments of all nine provinces to send representatives.

Conference will consider imp'ementing report of Commission on Dominion-Pro vincial relations. Readjustment of the Dominion and Provincial fields of taxa tion one of major recommendations in

7 Str William Glasgow, Australian High Commissioner, plus wings on his group of Australians to graduate Canada under British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

8. War-times Prices Board Issues rentals order giving any denant in controlled area," subject to certain exceptions, the right to renew his present lease on the same terms and conditions provided he gives his landlord adequate and proper notice of intention to renew 9. Immediate enforcement of "a strict

atabilization of wages throughout the country" surged in report of Board of Conciliation appointed to deal with di ferences between Canadian Vickers Ltd and its machinists, fitters, millwrights, etc, in the industrial engineering depart-

of their more or less general complaints, week-ended. Nov-mber 15th number 11 Pacific Mills Ltd. Vancouver, sub

scribes \$500,000 to Dominion of Canada non-interest bearing certificates were

speakers urged that free transportation 000; Molson's Brewery Ltd. Montreal , 12. First contingent of Canadian gra-

43 Dairy Products Board estimates. Safe arrival in London of Defence that shipments through the Board from fair wages are paid on Government con-

totalled 109,385 tons, compared

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WAR 25 Years Ago

By. The Canadian Press

Novage of Henry Ford's Peace Ship of December, 1915, Recalled

The first Great War had lasted 16 months when a unique plan to obtain peace before Christmas' originated in the United States Sponsoning the Inc. posal to bring about a conference of hel ligerents was Henry Ford, the motor

On December 4th, 1915, the lines Oscar II, sailed for Copenhagen with Mr Ford and nearly 100 peace advocates abourd. The ship had been char ered by the Detroit industrialist, who some three months earlier announced he lind set aside \$1 000 000 to light meparedness in the United States and other countries not involved in the European

The move fizzled out when the party failed to obtain official recognition and differences of opinion split its members Mr Ford returned to America after reaching Christiania (Oslo) There he continued to work against preparedness In September, 1916, he brought out for \$1,000,000 against the Chicago Tribune for libel, having been called an anarchist in one of the editorials. After three vears' litigation he was awarded six cents and the costs of the trial

He gave full support to the government when the United States declared war, became member of the Shipping Board and placed his plants at the disposal of his country. Bubmarine chasers and small tanks were produced at some

of the factories While the "peace ship" was crossing lings on request. the Atlantic, armies on the Eastern and Western fronts were locked in trench warfare and Berbian and Rhgio-French forces in the Balkans were retreating on the Albanian and Greek frontless before invading Bulgarians.

SWEDEN WATCHFUL

The Swedish Air Porce and Anti-Aircraft have forced 40 foreign warplanes to land be interned in Sweden in one year of the war

NAZIS SUPERVISE PRESS

Ansterdam (CP) The Communit daily the only Netherlands paper to disapietal state German occupation of Holand but the press generally is showing the effects of Nazi supervision

105 029 to s in September and 85,758 in October last year, and was the highest on record except for the 112528 tons ported for August 1929

15 Purther exports of zinc dross remelted zine in slabs or high-grade zine scrap prohibited. Purpose to conserve supplies of speller

16 Order in Council passed to see that

17 David Carswell Director Gener of Naval Construction, Department of Munitions and Suplly, appointed Controller of Ship Construction and Ship with Repairs

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