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A Harvest Time War Contract

For those who want to make the greatest war effort possible there can be no slack moments these days and with the coming of harvest time a new field is opened up. There is no need to go into details on the shortage of labor on the farmssurely everyone is aware of this situation. A trip through the countryside makes it evident to even the casual observer that prospects are for a bumper

The one big gap between the bountiful supply and whether there is sufficient food for everyone is the harvesting of the crop-a period that takes in only a few weeks; but is the difference between shortage and plenty. Canada and the world needs that food that a bountiful Providence has promised.

The newly formed group that was organized in Acton last week is similar to others formed throughout the province-each one trying to look after the section of its immediate neighborhood. It is hoped this committee will be the means of bringing together farmers and helpers so that in the, brief harvest period every bit of the harvest will be safely gathered. The laborer is worthy of his hire and farmers are willing to pay for that hire at a fair rate. All that is required is co-operation between town and rural folk and the job will be done.

Details will be announced in ample time but remember when planning for holidays that a fine tan can be secured in a harvest field; a swell appetite can be acquired in out-of-door work and if food is to remain plentiful Canada's harvest must be gathered in harvest time. There a big war contract that means a lot in harvest time this year.

Helping to Feed Britain and Russia

The housewite and all civilians who have gone short or may in the future miss their favorite roast of beet will be interested in a statement made by Hon. J. G. Taggart, food administrator of the War Time Prices and Trade Board that the shortage of beef in eastern Canada results from the fact that Canada and the U.S. are helping to feed Britain and

"There is no villain in the the piece" Mr. Taggart declared, explaining that while the retailer packer and farmer blame each other, the shortage results from Canada's huge pork shipments to Britain and U.S. lend-lease shipments of beef, to Britain and Russia. He pointed out that Canada's consumption of all meats is up about 20 per cent, over

two months. If in the fall Canada's overseas comrecollections of school days. mitments are increased forecasting of a shortage during the March-midsummer period of 1943 the prospect of rationing of all meats will have to be faced, the administrator said.

No amount of negotiating between packers and that the over the 1940 output. retailers can cure the meat shortage. Mr Taggart stated. The tarmer is the only person who cando that They are working 12 kours a day nights. to become producers

Army Week

"In order that the people of Canada may have an 883,446,116.

opportunity of expressing their pride in the Canadian Army and to honor the Gentleman in Battledress, the Nursing Sisters, and the members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps it has been decided to make the period from June 20th to July 5th as 'Army Weck.'

"During Army Week, the people of Canada will have an unusual opportunity of seeing the Army at work. Each day has been set aside for some specific purpose. Monday, June 29th, for Instance, has been made 'Soldiers' Day' when the public will be invited to send gifts and parcels to the men overseas and when they can entertain the men at dances and other special entertainments. The next day, June 30th, is 'Civilians' Day,' when civilians will be asked to prepare meals on a food ration system and restaurants will serve meals identical to those served to Canadian soldiers. On Dominion Day there will be quished his crown June 12, 1917. garrison parades and special military demonstrations.. The 2nd, 3rd and 4th will equally be devoted Eleutherios Venizelos and Greek lib- 29th, 1917. to enabling Canadians to learn at first hand various erals to put Greece on the side of phases of army activities.

"Army Week will wind up on Sunday, July 5th, more absolute type on the Prussian sent to Berlin when 18 years old and when the public will be invited to attend church services in army camps and barracks, and prayers Kniser, his brother-in-law, regarding Berlin that he met Sophia Dorothea will be offered for the members of the armed forces. the part the country was to play in of Hohenzollern, sister of Emperor On that day, camps will be open to the public and the war. demonstrations and displays of barracks and camps will be arranged."

More details will be announced later but remem- strong measures in the autumn of ber June-29th to July 5th is Army Week.

Voters of Forty Years

Looking back over some old files of books we Serbs Constantine dared not show the doney with: "We feel we can't do fare service to outlying in lustrial and came across a voters' list for Acton for the year 1902-just forty years ago. For comparative purposes and in other ways we found it of equal interest with the old copy of the auditors' report.

Forty years ago there were 478 names on the voters'-list-in-Acton. -- Last-year's-list-had-a_total. of 1,449 names recorded. But what a change in the names. We ran along all of Part One of Polling Subdivision Number One and found only half a dozen names on the list then that again appear on the list of last year. Among them are A. T. Brown. N. F. Moore and George Soper. Others just over the twenty-one age back in 1902 might object to enumeration, but we know these voters won't.

Perhaps we should note that back in 1902 the women had no vote and a large part in the increase in names on the list is due to the fact that to-day all the women over twenty-one are listed. T. T. Moore was the Village Clerk back forty years ago. While most of the voters listed have either died or removed from Acton during the forty years, many of the families' names will be found in both lists of 1902 and of 1942. For instance families represented in both are Agnews, - Andersons, Arnolds. Bell, Brown, Beardmore, Coleman, Dills, Evans, Elliott, Graham, Gray, Holmes, Husband, Kennedy, Leishman, Lamb, Macpherson. Matthews, McNabb, McIntosh, Mason, Nicklin, Nelson, Russell, Ramshaw, Statham, Smith, Williams and many others.

Forty years has seen many changes and every name listed in 1902 brings back recollections, especially to those few who have been residents of Acton for that or a longer period.

EDITORIAL NOTES

"The so-called good old days never were. They were a myth."-Josephus Daniels.

No more public holidays now until Dominion Day

but that is just a little over two weeks."

Father's Day has not been lost in the shuffle of war activities and it's marked for June 21st.

The summer and tall of 1942 will be a time of

supreme erisis for us all. Henry A. Wallace.

"It is a fact that American aircraft production is tearly twice that of Germany," Glenn L. Martin.

- Just two more weeks until the long summer He predicted a beet, shortage for six weeks to school vacation, the time that brings back such fine

The farm production of eggs in Canada in 1941 . is estimated at 244.154 (60) dozen an increase of 7.-

Rene Chaloult thinks Canada ought to keep her , nd Sundays . We have a lot more distributive than troops at home. It's a good idea it universal. All productive mechanisms. Some distributors may have that is needed is to get Hitler and Hirohito to agree to do the same thing. Financial Post

Across Canada the week of June 29th to July. A new high level of production was reached by 5th, will be known as Army Week, and committees Canadian manufacturing industries in 1940, when in many places are now planning observance of this the gress value of products amounted to \$4.52. 173. week. In a letter from the Minister of National De- 316. The previous peak year was in 1929, when the tence the purpose back of the week is explained value of manufactured products amounted to \$3.

WAR 25 Years Ago

Britain and France Expelled King Constantine and Brought Greece Into the War on the Side of Entente.

BY H. H. GORDON

Canadian Press Staff Writer Britain and France forced the ablication of King Constantine arch, who sought to aid the Central

thwarted the efforts of Premier the Entente Allies. He attempted to monly called, had received his milkconvert the monarchy into one of a tary education in Germany. He was model and was said to have a secret served in one of the Imperial Guard

was obstensibly one of benevolent neutrality. Britain and France took ed at Salonika, but not before GLASGOW, (CP) The Royal Na- evacuated children and help to create inns and Macedonia occupied.

open hostility to the Entente, but the enough for these brave men."

Allied army was subjected to every sort of petty annoyance by the Greek

In the summer of 1916 the support- For "Blitzed" Children in Britain ers of Venizelos started an insurrectionary movement and this was soon followed by the organization of a provisional government at Salonika, recognized by Britain and France.

Backed by Flort

the Russian revolution that the ment, "Nannie I" is the maternity Anglo-French policy was crystallized, van with complete accouchement On June 11th, 1917, a powerful Allied equipment, "Nannie II" the technical fleet, carrying a land force of 30,000 van for dispensing and emergency Greece 25 years ago in the First men, arrived off Piracus, and the ex- feeding of mothers and infants, and Great War. The Pro-German mon- pulsion of the King was demanded. "Nannie III" for spares and supplies. Powers by keeping his country neu- ing day, and his second son. Alex- firm of chemists they are staffed by tral in the European conflict, relin- ander, desperoclaimed king. Venizelos three State registered nurses cone returned to full power and the re- of them a certificated midwife), five For nearly two years Constantine united Greek government declared nurses who have had a short infant

"Tino," as the Greek king was comunderstanding with the German regiments. It was during his stay in William II of Germany, who became His attitude toward the Entente his wife in 1889.

REFUSED AWARDS

Serbia was overrun by the Bulgar- tional Lifeboat Institution sent received new day nurseries. wards worth \$18.50 to each of three. The mobile unit, the first of its Venizelles resigned as premier when fishermen who rescued airmen ,off kind, is expected to be the forerunthe "King's party" refused to aid the the coast of Scotland but back came ner of a maternity and infant wel-

Pleasant Summer Days at St. Andrews by the Sea

Nannies On Wheels

Children who may be made homeless in certain blitzed areas of England will be visited by "Nannies" on

They are three cars which form Little headway had been made by a mobile infant welfare unit. Equipthe Allied forces in the Balkans and ped with everything from a cooking it was not until the early stages of stove to a new-born baby's first gar-Constantine abdicated the follow- Presented to the nation by a farmous war on Germany and her allies June welfare course and a male orderlycum-mechanic.

When the unit goes into action a tent annex provides ward accommodation, and is fitted up with portable cots and beds.

Should there be any full in bombing attacks, the unit is centred at a provincial town in the south of England, and goes round the outlying villages not so well served with clinics as the big cities. Under the supervision of the regional Medical Officer of Health, the nurses make house to house visits, set up war nurseries for

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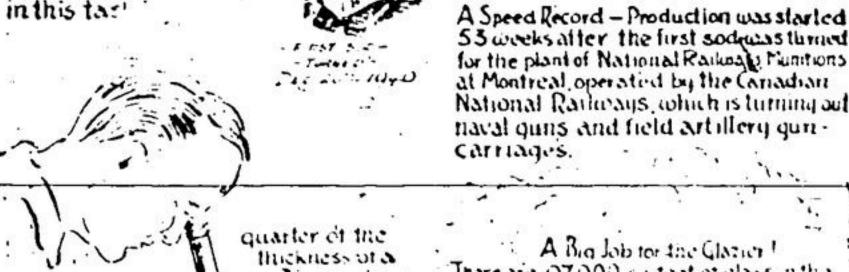
WITH physical fitness a requisite charming Canadian Pacific hostelry maintain an evenly moderate ter is but a few minutes' stroll from the perature. eavor, and Canada's foremost sea- famous 18-hole golf course whose Other attractions at the Algonqui ale resort at St. Andrews, N.B., so rolling fairways literally meet the sea, which remains, open this year fre-Initiably equipped to promote that and whose tame in this country rivals June 27 to September 8, include fish tness, the famed Algoriquin Hotel is that of its namesake course in St. ing for trout, bass and landlocke attripating plenty of action this Amireus, Scotland. ammer on its season golf course, it Also within easy distance of the motoring over parturesque roads the

Mere vachtsmen can sail before salt- can include in their taxorite aquatic dancing at the Algoriquin Casino. fen breezes og Passanaquesidy past mes on floats, daving boards or | Not the least of St. Andrews attraction ay, one of the Atlantic's Jovelast on the beaches of sun drenched sands. Tions is its accessibility by Canadian Sarrounded by enerally reen lawns, booms and showers, borders a spark- c t esoft asternt analyzand from large vering shrubs, and gardens, the lingland laked cove where the waters castern centres in the United States.

andy bathing beaches, tenns courts, Algorigum lies the golden expanse of seldom lose sight of the sea, tenns of ralle paths and tumbling b'ae waters | Katy's Cove, where hotel patrens the hotel's tast, maslern courts as The beach, complete with dressing Pacific Radway lines from principal

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