



Easter 1943

Once again the Easter message rings out across a world torn by the savageries of war. Its promise of new life sheds a benediction over peoples and lands shackled by a for whose barbarities, for the moment, have cast a dark screen over the beacon light of Christian faith.

To the oppressed peoples of Europe the cry "Christus Resurrexit" comes with new emphasis as armies of the United Nations carry the battle for you your life and breathes of home." freedom closer and closer to the walls of the Nazi fortress. From the depths of their enslavement they see the emancipating hope of Easter symbolized in the democracies' crusade to destroy the evils of dictatorship and to lay the foundations of a rehabilitated world.

It is a far cry from the battlefields of Europe Africa and Asia to Canada where the miracles of rebirth coats our wide, rolling lands with a mantle of green and the birds return to their summer ren dezvous. This year Easter Sunday falls on the latest possible date in its wanderings-anytime from March 22 to April 25-and the change from winter should be more marked than is frequently the case.

More than ever this year, the coming of Easter and springtime reminds Canadians of the freedon born of the democratic way of life. In spite of the marching of heroic sons girding for battle and the impediments of war there is peace in the land.

The Dominion is free of the hatred, the cruelty and the bigotry engendered by the Nazi creed, ar this Easter a grateful people will combine prayers for victory over the forces of evil with others for a settlement that will ensure lasting peace and a new order for the millions now ground under the heel of the oppressor.

Will You?

war. It can be done if every individual pulls all the Statesman. load he or she is able to handle.

Last week there were another half dozen or so from this district who joined the forces overseas. For nearly four years this fine Canadian Army has been assembling overseas, ready for the attack. possibly can with cash, take one for \$100 on the labor has been one of the main causes They have had weary months of dull drill and rou- instalment plan. tine getting ready to launch the attack. Victory loan dollars will provide the guns, the ammunition; the food and the care for the front line fighters.

If we lived in Germany or any of the countries out until nearly May. now occupied it wouldn't be necessary to ask for a loan of the money. There would be no interest promised either. The Nazi way is to just take it are rather useless unless they are put into effect."by force. The democratic way is to appeal to your Premier Stuart S. Garson. reason and request a loan. And remember your subscription is just a loan, repayable at any time that you may have a dire need for it; interest on the loan at three per cent. and backed by the best security obtainable. Other issues of Victory Bonds are complish the most selling above par.

The job is big but not impossible. Backers are wanted for the attack. Buy all you can now. Bud- this year we might tell you that the Bracebridge war. get your future earnings to only essentials and the Gazette reports a total fall there this winter of 18 most bonds you can take. Back the attack-

A Leader Will Be Chosen

convention to select a leader for the province to re- tor men who earn not more than \$3,000 a year is cerplace the former colorful Mr. Hepburn. The choice tainly good news. It is generally admitted that presat this point seems to centre down to three but of ent forms are certainly troublesome.

course a convention may make a selection entirely beyond these confines and some of the not-so prominently mentioned may make a good showing.

Mr. Conant on whom the mantle was deposited by Mr. Hepburn when he left the post does not appear to be running near top place and we doubt if the last session raised his chances. Mr. Roebuck now in Dominion politics is mentioned as another likely good runner and definitely has his hat in the ring and some considerable following. He is conducting an active campaign for the position. Perhaps like his predecessor he hasn't accomplished as much as he expected while in Ottawa and hopes to make more headings in Toronto where he is best

the faily press the choice of the people is the Hon. Harry Nixon. Without a doubt this choice would be most attractive to the rural vote as Mr. Nixon is they might commend themselves to a farmer and knows the farmer's problems. It appears provinces other than Alberta, leaving that he wears well with those who know him best as he has represented his constituency continuously for for work on the land late in the seathirteen years in the legislature and in 1937 was returned with a majority of over 6,000.

Mr. Nixon also has pronounced views and best of all the courage to back them up. He was twice Under the plan, boys and girls atoffered the Premiership but refused it to attempt to tending secondary schools will be get it in what he considers the more democratic way. He hasn't hesitated either to vote against his party ergency Training Program. The when the matter of his principles were at stake.

The one thing that is sometimes heard about Mr. Nixon is that he isn't colorful or sensational enough. purpose is to provide farmers with Perhaps Liberals will agree that even color can school students who will be immedbe overdone and that lack of it would at least be restful, more helpful to Canada as a whole and save placed directly with farmers for presome from going color blind. We could say stot of liminary training. fine things about Hon. Harry Nixon that have been brought out during his public career. We hope the devices designed to aimplify harvest-Gallup poll is correct and that he is the choice for lng operations—also will be provided leadership, because we believe that under him On- for men, and the cost of the two tario would become a better part of the Dominion 50 basis by Alberta and the Dominion. and play a greater and more co-operative part in the war effort and in the days that follow the war.

The Greatest Newspaper

A famous newspaper publisher recently made this statement: "The greatest newspaper in the world today is not The New York Times nor The London Times, but your own local newspaper; it alone gives

How true are these words! Johnny is born in a formed his parliamentary colleagues town and grows up there and if that town has a newspaper, the history of Johnny's life will chronicled in its columns. From Johnny's birth, his Christening, his progress at studies, in sports and community activities, right through to his entrance Journ for the Easter recess April 16, into business or a profession. It is all there, from but the sitting has been prolonged in time to time, for parents, relatives and friends to read, and ready to be clipped for family scrapbooks. disposed of by the House. Before What large daily in any great city carries items of members upon their return will be a equal interest to those folk?

Yes, we admit there are still folk who snicker calling for the setting aside of \$1,000,and derive some sort of amusement at such items as "Miss Mary Prescott spent her vacation in Butfalo. N.Y." or "Mrs. Gordon Bookerson has come to Pleasantville to reside with her dughter." They for- sideration is that of appointing parget they are parcel and part of the local weekly. They cannot read behind the lines and see that Mary Prescott's vacation was taken as the result of sav-rying. The British house long ago ing for months or that Mrs. Bookerson is living with appointed parliamentary under-secher daughter only by necessity. To the regular subscriber the life of the community is mirrored on the lieve them of matters of detail conpages of the local paper.

It is also true that the best literature in the world is your own name in print and the local paper is the lead of the British house. crammed with names of local people.

A story-comes from Ottawa of a prominent-citizen who was honored for distinguished service. The motropolitan papers across the country played it up vestigated by the National War Labor Next week Canada tackles its fourth Victory but the write-up which thrilled this man the most Board, which has just concluded its Loan-the biggest loan ever attempted. As a share and brought a glint to his eyes was the one apof that loan Acton and district and Halton County pearing in the small town weekly "back home," the Federation intends to present a brief are asked to assume the biggest financial job of the town he had left 25 years before, - Bowmanville

EDITORIAL NOTES

After you have bought all the Victory Bonds you orities toward the organization of

This general freezing order has been carried a bit too far when it doesn't allow the weather to thaw

"All of the postwar plans for a brave new world

. Spring housecleaning time will bring more sal vage out from hiding. Be sure to put the salvage card in the window and give it now when it will ac-

If you think the snowfall has been heavy here feet 5' inches. And that is an official record.

The announcement from Finance Minister Ilsley Next week the Liberals of Ontario will meet in that the government will figure out the income tax nonsensical for people to believe that

The Week at **OTTAWA**

Specially Written for The Acton Free Press BY DOUGLAS GREEN

An avenue of approach to the problem presented by the Dominion-wide shortage of farm labor now lies open to the provinces with the announcement by Labor Minister Mitchell that the Dominion government will give financial assistance to Alberta in an agricultural training scheme designed According to a Gallup poll recently reported in to provide farmers there with

In making his announcement of the courses, Mr. Mitchell suggested that the way open for them to work out similar plans. To leave students free son, Alberta does not intend to reopen secondary schools until the middle of October.

trained for farm work in courses under the auspices of the War Emcourses will begin at the end of the school year in June, and will continue for about five weeks. Their iately useful during the harvest Some students, it is expected, will be

A special course in the construction of hay and stock "sweeps"-wooden Work of Parliament

Though the present session of parliament began Jan. 28 last the House of Commons has reached, the time usually given over to the Easter recess without having considered even one item of supply. ?

The delay in dealing with estimates, tabled by the government immediately after the throne speech debate, has drawn criticism from Prime Minlater Mackenzle King, who has inthat the government "has been greatly handicapped in proceeding bo with its own measures because of the discussion of other matters, some of them trivial."

Parliament had intended to adorder that Finance Minister Haley's budget income tax resolutions may be resolution calling for war expenditures of \$3,890,000,000 and a measure 000,000 to provide mutual aid for the United Nations.

Parliamentary Assistants Another important item for conllamentary assistants to ministers to relieve them of heavy burden of administrative duties they are now carretaries to assist its ministers, represent them in the Commons and renected with their portfolios. The Canadian government, in appointing similar assistants, will be following

Labor Matters Labor relations in Canada, and the system whereby cost-of-living bonuses are paid workers, have still to be in-

preliminary sessions in Ottawa. "The Co-operative Commonwealth to the Board at one of its formal hearings later. Meantime, two members of the C.C.F. in parliament, Claronce Gillis, Cape Breton South, and Angus MacInnis, Vancouver East, have made the claim that the "hostile attitude" of employers and authfor what they consider "the unsatisfactory state in the field of labor re-

lations in Canada." They claim, too, that labor concillation muchinery presently in operation is inadequate to settle disputes, and that labor has "little or no" representation of various government

boards and committees. The National War Labor Board whose chairman is Mr. Justice C. P. McTague of Toronto, is charged with the duty of conducting a searching inquiry into these and other matters af-

The decision to hold public hearings of the Board is regarded here as an indication of the importance the government attaches to the maintenance of satisfactory labor, relations in Canada, particularly in time

TABLETS FOOD? "NONSENSE"

LONDON, (CP) - Sir Edward V. Appleton, secretary of scientific and industrial research, declares it was there ever would come a time when all the food necessary to live could be concentrated into two or three tab-



Victory Gardens

A large portion of the vitamins, minerals and bulk required in the daily diet can be supplied from small garden. Every Canadian householder should aim to have a Victory Garden this year. Those who want early potatoes and vegetables should do their seeding at once, thereby assuring themselves of health-giving foods at low cost during the summer.

green peas and sweet corn is not expected to be adequate to the demand. urges the planting of Victory Gar-Along with such vegetables the fol- dens throughout the country because lowing should be grown: lettuce vegetables are essential to good nu-Swiss chard, broccoli and spinach. trition. But when making out your These are valuable in the diet, sup- seed list do not neglect the flowers. plying vitamins and minerals neces- Morale and mental fitness are mainsary to health and vigor. The vine tained with the beauty of flowers, crops - cucumbers, marrow and trees and shrubs. Morale is as vital squash do not fit the small garden to Canadian determination to win as and should be grown only where a sufficiency of food.

For Easter!

Carroll's Grade "A Large"

COFFEE ple. 190, 350

POST'S BRAN FLAKES 1 16c

COLDEN TIP TEA 2-or. pkg. 140

PANCAKE FLOUR pks. 15', 35"

Pound 10C

Cornflakes Quaker

JUNKET POWDERS

TOMATO SOUP

CLEANSER Carroll's

PALMOLIVE Soap

BLACK FIGS

OXO

SEEDLESS TEXAS

GRAPEFRUIT

4 for 29c

NEW CABBAGE

17c 16.

SEEDLESS FLORIDA ORANGES

Size 250's 35c Dozen

51/2-oz. btl. 43C

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 23c

EGGS

Grado A Modium EGGS

JAVEX BLEACH.

Sauer Kraut

COCOA Fry's

Libby's

Fluid

CLAMS

Floischman's

YEAST

Hoine Propered

Mustard

Carrell's Saking

POWDER

space is abundant.

CARROLL'S

dox. 37c

bil. 140

Quick Quaker

OATS with Tumbler

lr. pkr. 250

2 pkgs. 150

1/2-lb. tin 190

2 10-or 15c

2 lbs. 37c

2 cakes IIC

Lynn Valley Dessert

PEARS

FRESH, CRISP LEAF

LETTUCE

Large 15c Bunch

100 FLUFFS pt. 250, 390

4c SOAP

Woodbury's Facial

Saulflush in 15', 29"

No. 21/2 tin 200

tin 50

pkg. 198

2 cakes 150

pkr. 11C

Plan your Victory Garden carefully so that there will be no waste of apace, nor overcrowding. Vegetable and flower seed lists should be completed now and the varieties desired should be ordered from a reliable seed house or your local merchant. If you are not growing your own tomato, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, eggplant and celery plants, you should order your requirements. A recommended list for your district may be obtained from your Provincial De-The commercial supply of carrots, partment of Agriculture or from the cabbage, tomatoes, onlons, beans, Federal Department of Agriculture.

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GRAY COACH LINES CHANGE OF TIME TABLE EFFEC-TIVE FEBRUARY MI

COACHES LEAVE ACTON

Eastbound 6.46 a.m.; 0:16 a.m.; 2.06 p.m.; 6.26 p.m.; 9.16 p.m.; b10.41 p.m.

Westbound y10.53 a.m.; y2.38 p.m.; a5.08 p.m.; 27.33 p.m.; b9.28 pm.; x11.53 p.m. a-To London.

b Sundays and Holidays only. x-To Guelph dally, to Kitchener, Sunday and Holldays. y. To Kitchener.

IF IT DOESN'T RAIN

-To Stratford

Oswald was in his most sentimental and extravagant mood. He was

writing a letter to his sweetheart. "Dearest Annabella," he wrote, "I vould swim the mighty ocean for one glance from your eye, I would walk through a wall of flame for one touch of your tiny hands, I would leap the widest river for a word from your

lovely lips.-Your own Oswald. "P.S.--I'll be over on Saturday night if it doesnt rain."