



A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

By Jim Greenleaf

With the tag end of summer, variations, the Prime Minister on the move between Quebec, Washington and Ottawa, there have been days of business as usual with government and departmental and bureau activities continuing as usual.

Among the vast, sprawling temporary buildings which the war has brought to Ottawa one finds that Munitions Supply occupies a considerable part with thousands of busy workers engaged in this important activity.

Picked up here and there: Canadian soldiers at Kiska were the best type United States army helmets. The new National Coal Conservation Committee has been representing the small consumer, a woman, Mrs. W. E. West, Director of Women's Voluntary Services, whose job it will be to pass on to Canadian women findings of the committee on such things as how best to prepare the home for cold weather, furnace firing to get best results, etc.

Mr. Churchill's reference to Russia in his recent Canadian radio talk prompts me to gather a few items of interest. Of the billion dollar gift to Britain last year, supplies to the value of 61 million dollars were transferred to Russia. Canada has also sent Russia more than 1400 Canadian tanks, 2000 Universal Carriers, naval guns, Bren guns, anti-tank weapons, small arms, machine tools, clothing, etc., to a tremendous figure; also a ten million dollar credit for wheat and flour, and the people contributed millions to the Red Cross fund for Russian Relief and the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund.

Fall Fairs will have a new kind of exhibit this year, a wartime feature as educational, as colorful, they tell me at the Wartime Prices & Trade Board information office here. Arranged by the Consumers branch, the display will be dominated by a color chart showing comparative prices in this war and World War I. An enlarged Gulliver poster portrays the part wo-

men are playing in price control. Statistics and conservation will be described pictorially in a tablet display. Thereover a Future Board booth there will be an officer of the Consumers Branch from that community prepared to answer questions.

House members on the War Expenditure Committee will be back in Ottawa to start work on September 15th. The grade work is done by sub-committees and in the past two years has already turned in some interesting reports on many phases of the war effort.

The Bureau of Statistics here states Canada closed its 1942-43 crop year with a carry-over of 400,500,000 bushels of wheat—123 million bushels greater than the previous year.

Reservoir Stuart, vital property administered here, has warned that if the province continues on track where there is a shortage of housing it may be necessary to consider regulations restricting movement of families to these areas.

Statistics seem to grow on trees in Ottawa, but they usually show some extensive phase of our widespread economy. Here's something that interests rural people. There are 22 projects, or phases of farm work under study on the 161 Illustration Stations and 45 District Experimental Stations throughout the Dominion in 1942, and during that year 148 field days were held when nearby farmers visited the stations with a total attendance of about 20,000 persons, or an average of 131 per meeting.

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requiring employers to satisfy themselves that all made employees in age and marital status designed under Mobilization regulations have papers to show that they have been rejected or discharged from the Forces, or otherwise that they have complied with Regulations. Which seems to put it up to employers.

An experimental farm tip for those interested... where will apples can be secured at low cost, conservation of the fruit into cooking is an economical method of supplying milk and beef.

The Army has just got off the press a new booklet entitled "For your information, please" Third revised edition of a "Bookie's Bible" with much pertinent information such as "Don't wear your socks if they need darning" to the proper procedure at funerals.

Prairie Trees Are Victories Of Long Battle

Campaign to Bring Shade to Prairie Provinces Reaches 10th Anniversary With 150,000,000 Survivors of 200,000,000 Given

OTTAWA, (CP)—A long-range campaign to bring trees to the prairies has reached its 10th anniversary with an estimated 150,000,000 survivors on its roll of honor.

Each victory is represented by a tree growing in soil where the pioneer, after they watched the seedlings they had brought from eastern Canada with and die, said "I am a tree".

It may not be soup and fish news but Jack Johnson, the great colored pugilist of former days and once champion of the world, visiting in Ottawa has been addressing service clubs quite neatly and making personal appearances helping to sell War Bonds, as his contribution to the war effort. Just goes to show everyone can do something.

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WAR 25 Years Ago

Preparations Made For Great Allied Offensive In France With Objective Final Crushing of Hindenburg Line

By JOHN C. SCOTT Canadian Press Staff Writer

Twenty-five years ago in the First World War preparations were being made for a great Allied offensive in France, extending from Champagne to the Marne, Canadian troops being especially concerned with the Canal du Nord sector of the Hindenburg Line.

The British Third and Fourth Armies had completed preliminary offensives and the United States First Army had fought its first battle at St. Mihiel and won its first victory as an army. It was on September 15th, after the Americans' success in attacking the St. Mihiel salient which opened the railway leading from St. Mihiel to Verdun, that Austria and Germany both made overtures for peace which met with un sympathetic reply.

It was a time when American troops were pouring into France and Allied superiority was merely a question of time. The Germans, even with troops drawn from the Russian front could not replace their losses.

Canadian Five Canal du Nord Facing the Canal du Nord, as part of the British 1st Army, was the Canadian Corps. After defeating 15 hostile divisions and taking from them more than 10,000 prisoners and 200 guns, the 10 divisions of the British 1st Army halted at the canal line which could be attacked only by a deliberate and carefully-planned attack.

Turks and Bulgars Walloped It was during that week ending September 25th, 1918, that Turkish resistance in Palestine collapsed and the Allies were walloping the Bulgarian army in the Balkans.

The British, Serbs and French pursued the retreating Bulgars relentlessly and as the British entered Bulgaria proper they took 10,000 prisoners and 200 guns. A first Bulgarian request for an armistice was refused.

Flier Rescued By Deaf Mute

LONDON, (CP)—A deaf mute farm laborer, Kenneth Andrews, has been acclaimed a hero for rescuing the pilot of a British fighter plane that crashed and burst into flames near his home—and no one knew about it until the R.A.F. made the story public.

Without hesitation, Andrews rushed to the plane as it fell, kicked in the cockpit cover, tore at the opening with bare hands and hauled the pilot from the cockpit. The pilot was uninjured, so Andrews proceeded on his way.

R.A.F. officers paid a call on Andrews to thank him, and only then did the story come out.

RAIL STATION MURALS OF SYNTHETIC STONE

Synthetic stone was the choice of the architects as the medium in which to prepare the mural decorations at the East and West limits of the Canadian National Central Station, which is now in complete operation daily serving thousands of travellers who use the National Railways. The reason for this choice is that proper color effect could be obtained, a cream buff required to harmonize the general scheme. This compound is cast in slabs, reinforced, 2 1/2 inches thick by 7 feet in height. When placed on the wall surface, the highlights of the design were indicated on the surface of the slab, and then drawn in charcoal for the guidance of the sculptor.

The War Eliminates Moonshine Boys

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (CP)—The war has done something the United States Internal Revenue agents could not—eliminate mountaineer moonshining. Investigator Homer A. Smith of the Alcohol Tax Unit gave these explanations: The hill-billy who once made the liquor is more likely to be found today in a war plant. The moonshiner's copper still has gone to the scrap heap, and the rationing of sugar and other sweeteners didn't help at all.

Tomatoes Are A Good Source Of Vitamin C

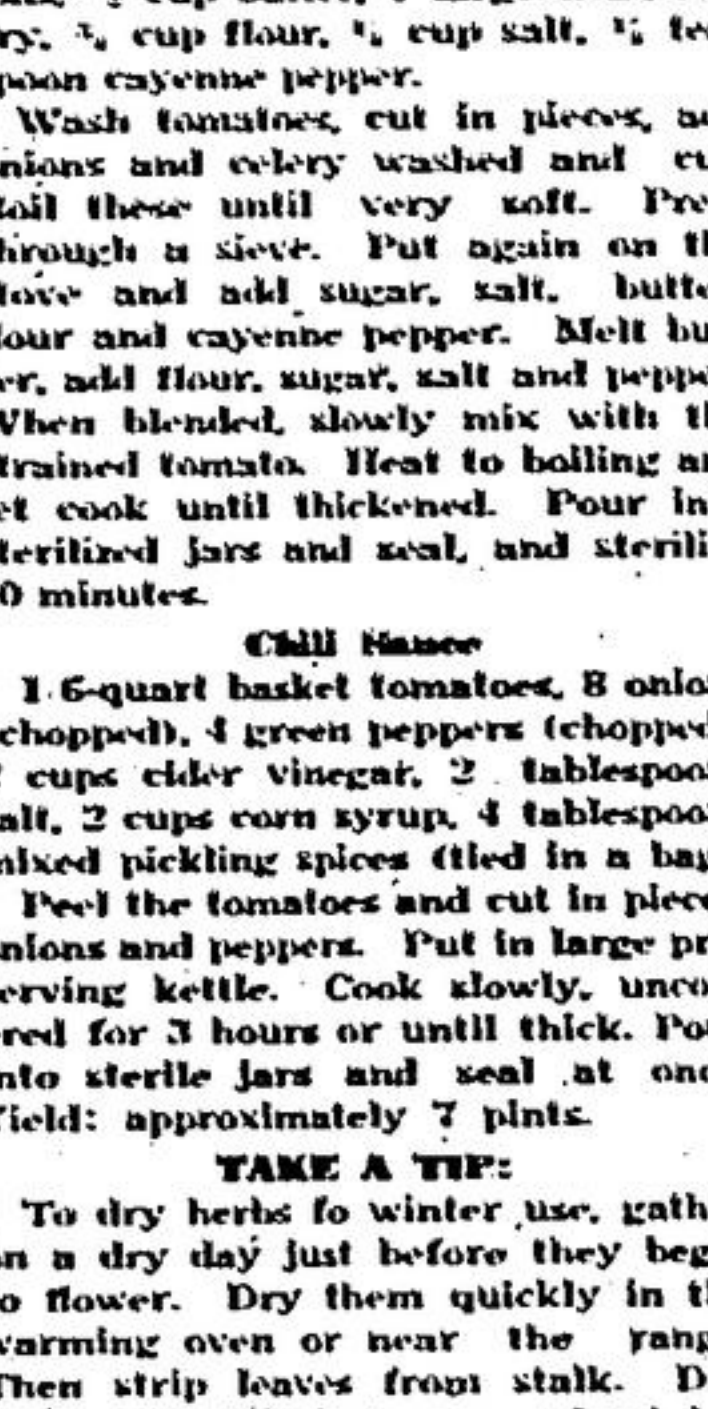
Hello Home-makers! Tomatoes are our second best source of vitamin C. Ascorbic Acid, which we must have in adequate quantity in our daily diet to keep the mouth and gums in good condition and aid in building sound bones, teeth and blood vessels. Citrus fruits—oranges, lemons, grapefruit, tangerines, are the best. In some supplies of these may be curtailed we who live outside the citrus belt should eat raw tomatoes and juice prepared from good market-bought tomatoes, possible. Then we will have an inexpensive source of Vitamin C for the winter and spring months. It is likely that commercially canned tomatoes and tomato juice will be available for those unable to eat at home.

PREMIER GEORGE DREW will make a report TO THE PEOPLE OF ONTARIO Friday, Sept. 24th 8.30 p.m.

over the Ontario Regional Network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and Affiliated Stations

CBL & CBY TORONTO

WARRIOR OF DIEPPE AND KISKA



COL. MENARD SUBJECT OF POSTER

Under a hail of steel and fire, on the beaches of Dieppe, Lieut.-Col. Dollard Menard, D.S.O., Officer Commanding the French Canadian Regiment, Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal, fought gallantly, was wounded five times in as many hours, covered the re-embarkation of his men and fainted as he was carried back in a landing barge. Regaining consciousness he re-organized the anti-aircraft defense of the barge, lying flat on his back. In the recent invasion of Kiska by Canadian and American troops, Col. Menard commanded the Hull Regiment. This drawing by Hubert Rogers, depicting the scene at Dieppe, appears on the latest poster in the National Film Board's "Men of Valor" series.

CHIEFSMAKERS FINED

At Alexandria, Ont., Edward Decaire, Glen Robertson, were fined \$50 and costs for a breach of the Dairy and Food Act in that the first, second and third grade cheese were all marked with the same vat number. For a like offence in the Province of Quebec, Charles Laberge, St. Anne de Chicoutimi, and Francois Cote, Rang 3, Ste. Anne, Chicoutimi County, were fined \$10 each with costs, while August St. Laurent, St. Bruno, Lac St. Jean County, was fined \$50 with costs. For not marking the cheese in date of manufacture within 24 hours after removal from the press, Odina Ferland, St. Antoine de Tilly, Lotbiniere County, was fined \$10 and costs. In all cases the charges were laid by officers of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

LONDON, (CP)—A smoke bomb used at an Air Raid Preventions competition proved so effective that some of the rescue party were overcome, casualties were caused among the spectators and the competition had to be called off.

LIVERPOOL, (CP)—A Liverpool registrar told a turf commission agent at a bankruptcy hearing that, "I should think the appearance of a bookmaker in the Bankruptcy court is as rare as a Nani possessing a sense of humor."

Today, as always, the 'Salada' label is your guarantee of a uniform blend of fine quality teas. "SALADA" TEA

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R.A.F. Ventura in Action Over Flushing



This striking action picture showing an R.A.F. Ventura bomber flying over the target area, was made during a day attack by R.A.F. Venturas on the De Schelde Shipbuilding Yards on June 24th. The bombers were escorted by fighters. Below the aircraft, smoke from many bomb bursts rises from the De Schelde engine shops in the Marine Docks and the oil storage tanks on the east side of the Westreed Canal.

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