likely it was naturally impossible to do

(v. 5), but with the will to obey came

commands the impossible but if we

the power to do the impossible (Mk.

9: 23). The command was simply a

test of faith. The man acted his

faith and the deed was done; the

hand was restored whole. Faith is

simply stepping out on Christ's Word.

Synthetic Fibres Making Inroads

Into Australian Trade

have already made dangerous inroads

into the Australian wool trade and

may force reduced production after

when circumstances permit.

the war, say woolmen.

CANBERRA (CP)-Synthetic fibres

Wool Production

HOPE

Out of this maimed and war-torn Will grow a stronger one, When blood-dipped flags of hate are

furled When silenced the last gun. Out of our disillusionment A clearer faith will spring. Selfishness, greed and discontent Under it vanishing.

Death will not rain from plane-filled Larks there will sing again; Tears will be gone from grieving eyes. Happiness follow pain. Out of travail will come rebirth. From anguished fear, surcease, Over this weary, soul-sick earth

Twenty Years Ago

The soothing hand of peace.

. The robins seem now to have flitted to a warmer clime. Acton is supplying a

O.H.A. players to both senior intermediate trams. Mesars. Geo. Havill and C. C. Hend- be critics.

erson were appointed auditors at a salary of \$50 each. Million, was instantly killed by a C. town planners. P. R. train last Friday morning. A. T. Brown was elected chairman of the Hydro Electric Commission for

sloner elect. Miss Sibyl Hosking, R.N., of Rockwood has been designated as a missionary by the congregational Women's Missionary Society. Miss Hosking will be stationed at Angola, in Portuguese West Africa.

CWAC Laundries Keep Soldiers Spick and Span

Girls in Khaki Perform Great Service for Canadian Camps and Hospitals

By MARGARET ECKER

Canadian Press Hialf Writer SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP) -- Ask any soldier in this part of England where "Canada" badges are

Chances are, if he thinks about it Need of Britaina bit, he"ll say the girls of the Canadian Women's Army Corps laundry

They work long hours over steaming cauldrons, their hands get red and the curl won't stay in their hair. But they have made it possible for the Canadian soldiers to have clean socks, clean shirts and clean under-the expense of her livestock herds wear, and several Canadian hospitals to have clean sheets and blankets.

building on the outskirts of an army Food, told the House of Commons. camp, and big trucks, one from the His words were a reply to R. J. G. trucks then picked up bundles of ment had no specific plans for dealclean bedding and clothing. The laun-

Pte. Jean Mackenzle, of Dart mouth, N. S., was sorting the laundry as it poured in, under super-

dry works on the exchange system.

Men of the service corps were putting the clothing into the steaming washers, a different one for difforent materials. From the washers the clothes are taken out dripping and put into the muchine where the water is taken out.

Lt. Grace Hunter of Toronto, technical officer in charge of the laundry, was checking machines to make sure that nothing was being damaged and that the water had the proper percentage of cleaning fluids and disinfectant.

At the Ironing Board

Pte. Jean Spencer of London, Ont., was operating a huge alternating ironing board. She would place an army shirt, neatly straightened out, on a board, then press a lever. The board would swing around under large pressure iron, and from beneath the board emerged mother age. shirt, pressed.

In the stock room Pte. Lena Goulet of Regina, checked bundles of towels, which were ready to go back to the hospital. And on another table, in the white coveralls all the girls who handle finished laundry wear. Pte Ruth Allen of Unity, Sask., and Pte Anna Sobezack of Regina checked bundles of sheets.

Waiting for clean bedding were Pte. Gauthier Andrien of Montreal and Cpl. Walter Witt of Winnipeg. taken back to a hospital.

Ont., put the blankets that had been ed the balance in war savings. washed into a dryer. Nearby Pte. Tillie Hancheroff of Leroy, Sask., took the dry blankets out to another

machine. ing here," said Pte. Juli. "They do "We have funeral wreaths, life pre- derers at heart. The method of the a good job here in the laundry-and servers, invalid cushions and dought cure was deeply significant: He comthey're nice to work with."

Beavers Are Busy In Heart of City

Provide Interest For Calgary Folk by Building Dam in the Elbow River

CALGARY (CP) - The people of Calgary are finding out just how bury

A dozen or so of the proverbialty industrial amphibians have been Matt. 5: 11. building a dam right in the middle of the city under a bridge over the Elbow River.

The beavers provided amusement they chewed down saplings and haufed debris down to their construction project, but smiles soon turned to chagrine when the beavers turned their attention to fence posts and

war-precious woodpiles. Onlookers chuckled knowingly when the beavers gnawed the foundations out from under a hefty tree, of apparently miscalculating their aim so hadly that instead of falling in the river, the tree crashed through a picket fence. Then the method in cil was held with the following mem- the beavers' madness became apparbe h in their respective chairs: J. Bell, ent as they nonchalantly started haul-E. T. Thetford, F. E. Holmes, and J. ing the ready-split fence away, grin-Nicol with Geo. Barber as Reeve. ning toothly at kibitzers and would- 5: 14: Ex. 31: 15). The criticism of

than their enemies, however, and Margie MacFie, 12 years old, of no effort has been made to stop the

Say Youth Planned 1924. Mr. L. G. King is the Commis- Flight to Germany

Boy and Girl Charged with At tempt to Steal Plane from English Airfield

old boy member of the Air Training prescription of the general law Corps, was accused in court here of (Matt. 12: 5, 6). He Himself was trying to steal a Tiger Moth dust greater, than the temple, being the training plane with the intention of One in whom God really tabernucled flying to Germany with a girl of his (Matt. 12: 6; Jno. 1: 14) and of whom

The court was told the boy and girl, after camping overnight near an nir- before the necessities of Christian drome, got into a hanger, pushed the service. (3) That mercy was mor plane onto a runway but failed in than sacrifice, and so ceremonial dethree attempts to get the engine star- mands must give way before the de-

the girl in which she said the boy nificance of which many in the church was a pro Nazi and belittled everything British. The boy denied this sees did not understand it and so conbefore being remanded in custody.

us thick as flies, who is his favorite Food is Pressing

House of Commons Told Country tion. Must Concentrate on Growing Crops

LONDON (CP) -- Britain must con centrate on growing crops even at until the danger of world famine has Sabbath Day (Col. 2: 16, 17). As with The Cwacs set up shop in a large ary Secretary to the Mhilstry of

hospital and one from an army unit Boothby, Conservative, who had were dumping solled laundry at the moved an amendment to the King's entrance when I visited there. The speech regretting that the governing with the world food shortage. It was Boothby's contention that the reduction of livestock had been over-

Other members urged that Britain bath, 1-6. vision of Cpl. Agnes McCibbon of needed more ment, for home con- It was Jesus' custom to frequent sumption and cattle and sheep for ex- the synagogue on the Sabbath (Luke port, their argument being that big- 4: 16), the day upon which the Jews ger herds of high-grade cattle were still gathered there in large numbers. essential now if rations are to be The question, "Is it lawful to heal on

clear that more cattle would mean an accusation. However, the question less wheat and "there can be no was none the less important and re-

No. 1 so long as the feeding stuffs Mercy and love are more than coresituation remained unchanged there monies, even though those ceremonies could be no drastic increase in the be of divine appointment. God will

duce all the meat possible in the in the universe (1 Jno. 4: 8). Therecountry for the British Food Supply, fore the demands of ceremonies, even 'we have concentrated on quantity though divinely appointed, must give and not quality."

NEW SAVINGS CAMPAIGN

LONDON (CP)--The next war Savngs campaign in Britain has been amed "Salute the Soldier." campaign, scheduled to open in Lon-

WAR BAVINGS BENEFIT

A motorist walked into a general store and asked: "What have you in the shape of automobile tires?" "It's nice to have the girls work- To which the proprietor replied: destroy Him: very religious but mur-

The Sunday School the power to act. Jesus Christ often Lesson

MUNDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1944

JESUS ANSWERS HIS CRITICS Colden Text.-Blessed are ye when men shall reproach you, and perse cute you, and say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.

Lesson Text.-Mk. 2: 23-3: 6. Time .- A. D. 28. Place .- Near Cap May Be Reduced,

Exposition.-I. The Sabbath Made for everyone in the neighborhood as for Man and Not Man for the Sab-

We have here one of the many indications of the poverty of the disciples, and the simplicity of their lives. More apostolic simplicity in our lives would be conductive to more apostolic fervor and power in ou preaching and apostolic efficacy our prayers. The critics always find something to complain about, ever in God's Son and God's Word. the present case, they had a good action of Christ's disciples seeme like a violation of at least the letter of the Fourth Commandment (Deut the Pharisees though apparently Their friends are more numerous Scriptural was after all founded upon an incomplete knowledge of the

Jesus answered by bringing a complete, view of Scripture against a one-sided view, a view of the teach ing of the Bible as a whole against the view built upon isolated passages He showed: (1) That ceremontal prescriptions must give way before the needs of man, which they were ordained to subserve. In Mustration of this, Jesus brings forward the case of David. (2) That the demands of WOKING, England (CP) -A 16 year temple services, were superior to the the temple was only a type. The Subbath law must therefore give way mands of mercy and compassion. This The prosecutor read a statement by is a profound principle, the full sighave not even learned. The Pharidemned the guiltless. (4) That the Subbath was made for man (ys. 27, 28) and therefore "The Son of Man," the consummation and head of the race, was Lord even of the Sabbath. This last principle was one the scope of which was not fully comprehended until after His death-and resurrec-

As Lord of the Sabbath, Jesus has entirely abrogated the seventh day Sabbath, which was the shadow of things to come (Col. 2: 17), and which belonged distinctly to the Old Creation: so now we have no right to-ludge anyone in respect to the Christians, belonging to the new creation "risen with Christ" (Col. 3: 1), we keep the Lord's Day (Rev. 1: 10), the first day of the week (Ac. 20: 7), resurrection day. Those who are under the law may keep the Seventh Day, but let those who are under grace keep the First Day (Gal. 3: 10),

not a day of bondage, but of Christlan liberty and privilege. II. The Proper Use of the Sab-

maintained and Europe to be saved the Sabbath Day?" (Matt. 12: 10) was not asked from an honest desire for Mr. Mabane, however, made it information but to get material for question of encroaching on human celved an honest and deeply significant answer, "It is inwful to do good Shortage of supplies was food fact on the Sabbath day" (Matt. 12: 12). have mercy and not sacrifice (Matt. Because it was necessary to pro- 12: 7). Love is the divinest thing way before the activities and exigen-He assured the House that the Al- cles of love, which is itself divine. lled governments were_taking early Lower law must yield to higher law.

nction to meet the world food short-The Pharisees themselves acted upon this principle when it concerned sheep (Matt. 12: 11), but not when it concerned men. They had not learned that man is of much more value than a sheep. The Pharisees had no pity for the poor fellow with the withered hand. All they saw in his misery was a chance to entrap don March 25, will be similar to Christ. They were very religious. 'Warship" and "Wings for Victory" great sticklers for the letter, but withered in heart. Jesus was angered at them and grieved at the hardening of their hearts (v. 5). He is just the same today. The Pharisees at-WEYMOUTH, England (CP)-A tended to the minute and neglected members of the R.C.A.M.C., who were Bristol woman visiting here was the mammoth (Matt. 22: 23). Jesus. loading the laundry lifto trucks to be "shocked" into buying the equivalent | did nothing. He simply snoke the of \$1,500.00 war savings. She lost word of power; so His enemies were In the midst of the roaring mach- her handbag containing, 400 pounds, completely baffled: they could not inery Pte. Fred Juli of Norwich, gave the finder a reward and invest- accuse Him of working on the Sabbath Day; for if there was any work

done, God himself must have done, it. Though the Pharisees were silenced. they were not satisfied. They went out and took council how they might! manded the man to do what quite

ELEVEN AGEN OF MAN

Milk and bread. will just believe Hlm. He will give Milk, eggs, bread and spinach. apples and all-day suckers. fee cream wala and hot does.

> atoes, creamed broccoli, fruit salad. divinity fudge, demi-tasse. Pate de fole gras, weiner schnizel potators Parisienne, egg-plant a f

NEW DELHI - With \$3,000,000 acres under irrigation and 79,000 miles of water channels, built at a Before hostilities Australia, New Zealand and South Africa formed a capital outlay of about \$550.000,000. wool secretariat to conduct scientific India occupies a premier place among research and to combat competition countries where artificial irrigation from synthetics, but publicity will has been developed. 180,000,000 galhave to be tackled in a bleger way lone of water a minute pass down the The cannis of India, day and night, turnsum advanced was 50,000 pounds ing deserts into gardens, familie areas (\$180,000) but synthetic fibre inter- into lands of abundant crops, bringests were spending 500,000, polands ing food where there would have been starvation. Irrigation has been pract-The war has encouraged non-wood bed on a small scale in India for growing countries to become self- centuries, but it was the engineers of sufficient in fabrics and if this threat | the Covernment of India's irrigation to wool develops large areas in the department, founded by Lord Dal-Australian inland will be depopulated. housie about 1850, who raised the ef-At the end of 1939 Australia ran | ficiency of the canals and extended 19,000,000 sheep and although they their benefits to vast areas. Prior comprised less than one-sixth of the to that time, cultivators had to depworld's total, they provided - Snore end largely on the monsoon rainfall than a quarter of the world's | wool | and irrigation for their crops. When requirements. Capital invested is the rains failed, the wells dried up estimated at 750,000,000 pounds (\$2,- and tens of thousands of people died 7(80,080,080). In 1792 when there were of starvation. As late as 1865-66, over 105 sheep in Australia the average a million people died during the great yield was 3 pounds per sheep. In 1939 famine in Orissa. These dreadful it was more than 9 pounds, which times are brought to mind by present gave a production of 3,758,000 bales of famine conditions in India, which 300 pounds each. Average annual would be much worse without the clip is worth 65,000,000 pounds (\$194,- benefit of this vast irrigation system 000,000) in a gross primary production which has brought plenty and pros-

miles a day for twelve months.

of 250,000,600 pounds (\$900,000,000). | perity to a great part of India.

POLYGOT BACK-CHAT

Oatmeal, bread and butter, green Minute steak, fried potatoes, coffee, and apple pie. Boullion, roast duck, scalloped pot-

opera, demi-taxe, and Roqueford E. Malfroy, D.F.C. Crackers and milk

". . . . I was given command of Canadian outfit this was rather two Belgians, two South Africans, two or three Australians, a couple of New Zealanders, an American, some Camcourse, English. The back-chat, as

BOMBAY-The highest mileage steamed by an Indian warship stands to the credit of M.M.I.S. Jumna, the at 7 months of 1943, American shipsloop which shot down four Japanese yards delivered for service a tonnage bumbers in Dutch East Indies waters of new merchant vessels equivalent early in 1941. Her tally of 51,178 to the entire ocean-going tonnage of

CANADIAN HOUSTN IN BRITAIN

Surrounded by hundreds of trophies and souvenirs of the late Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout alarming. We had two Free French, Movement, Canadian Scouts in the urmed Services in Britain have formed a Canadian Overseas Rover Scout Crew. They met in Baden-Powell's room at Imperial Headquarters in London. In a body they attended you can imagine, was simply fantas. Westminster Abbey where they were tic; and I hardly stopped taughing welcomed by the Dean. Later they the whole time I was with them." - visited the R.S.S. Discovery, in which "With the New Zealanders in Britain" Capt. Scott sailed to the South Pole. a BBC talk by Wing Commander C. The Discovery is now owned by the Hoy Scouts Association and is used as attraining ship for Sea Scouts.

NEW YORK (CP) During the firmiles represents an average of 140 the American Merchant Marine prior to Fearl Harbour.

ITALIANS HELP AGAINST NAZI



(Picture by radio from Algiers) Picture shows: Italian soldiers helping the Allies fire on Nazi snipers in the rules of Castellamare on the coast in the gulf of

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