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G. ARLOP DILLS, Editor.

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EDITORIAL

We Must Keep Pace at Home

Our armed forces have fixed goals to meet this year and next—and they are running ahead of their timetable. We at home, with easier goals to achieve, can hardly do less.

Soldiers' goals are measured in terms of military victories, ours are measured in terms of war production increases and Victory Bond purchases. We are confident that the people of Canada are determined to meet these goals—just as our soldiers are meeting theirs.

Says John Steinbeck, well known author and playwright, and now war-correspondent—"I have seen men climb into bombers in the early morning and fly away, waving with elaborate nonchalance and I have seen the gap in the mess when they did not come back, and the empty bunks, the blankets thrown aside as they threw them, and the framed photographs on the steel lockers.

"The men have gone up the gangways again to go into action, and have jumped from landing barges to beach strewn with the bodies of their own people, and they claw their way like animals into a hostile coast.

"I have seen the hospitals with the mauled men, the legless and the blind, the fingerless hands and the burned faces—all the destruction that steel and fire can do to a man's body and mind. I have seen children hauled out of a blasted building; lumps of crushed, dirty meat in pinaflores, and dead—boxed and buried carrion. In God's name, what is it for except to get this horrible thing over with as quickly and as thoroughly as possible? And if this is true it should not be a matter of 'who will lend his money for Victory Bonds?' but 'who dares not?'"

Here are the reasons why people bought Victory Bonds before—why more should buy this time. 1. To help their country win the war; 2. To back up their loved ones in the services; 3. To make a safe and sound investment; 4. To help keep our economy on an even keel; 5. To help preserve the Canadian way of life.—Brampton Conservator.

An Inopportune Time?

One evening last week after we had been at the office, as we are to-night, writing and putting into type these editorial columns, we walked down street a bit tired, but realizing that after July 1st we could not work more than eight hours a day and it wasn't long to wait for that midsummer night dream.

We met a doctor just leaving his office and he was tired too, but when we mentioned to him about our hopes for July he was pleased to think about it too. We asked him how he would manage if folks became ill after his eight hour day was completed. He didn't know but supposed they would just have to wait until the next morning for treatment. He felt he would like more leisure anyway.

Then we met another man who operates a place where refreshments are served. He had been on the job much over the eight hours, but when the new law comes in he will of course be glad to stay at home and have leisure. The folks who are working will have to get their refreshments in the same hours that he is working. He won't put the hours in the home garden, because that would be more than eight hours of labor in the one day.

Of course if plenty of help were available there could be extra doctors to look after sick people at all hours and others to serve at refreshment counters and more to write and put in type editorials and do the multitude of jobs that can't be done in eight hours by so few people.

We haven't talked to farmers but we imagine it would suit them to quit at five every night and only milk the cows that were possible by that time and leave the rest until the next day.

No one likes long hours of labor, but July 1st

of the fifth year of a world war seems an inopportune time to try the experiment. Some people may suffer from the trial if it's carried into effect—unless there are a lot of exemptions. Perhaps the fighting forces on the front line would like to be included in the plan.

The Most Pressing Problem

While we hear most of the big figures from the city quotations on the shortage of housing accommodation, in proportion to population the question is just as vital, and maybe more so, in many of the smaller centres. This is particularly true in places where many industries are located. While the cities have maintained a building schedule of some kind all through the years, and even during the war years, many of these smaller centres have had few new homes erected and were facing a shortage even before the war years.

The result is that houses outside of these municipalities and in the crossroad hamlets not too far distant are all finding not one but several tenants. With the shortage of gasoline and means of travel this is in many cases a real hardship.

Building at the present time is not advantageous and we find that in these communities real estate is moving quickly and savings are going into a shelter of some kind that is ready to occupy. This does not help the situation any, because in every case the owner finds it necessary to evict some one and it means only a shifting of families from one dwelling to another, with only the owner secure of shelter.

Everyone of the towns in this district have bus loads of workers going to and from their work every day—unable to get housing near their employment. It makes a long day and it seems that many of the workers in the small communities have lost that privilege they once enjoyed of getting home a few minutes after the whistle blows. They are now in the same predicament as the city dwellers with the long street car or bus rides to and from work and the inevitable lunch box.

Certainly the most immediate post-war problem facing us is the housing problem—and not houses for the cities alone. The plan of houses will need to be one that will fit the worker's pocketbook. Every worker needs a comfortable house and one that will not be so elaborate that the mortgage will take out all the joy of ownership.

Possibly if this matter could be dealt with it would help cure some of our social problems. We have the room for more homes in these small communities which provide the ideal places for family life. Now is the time to lay away funds with which to realize this post war dream. We might add that Victory Bonds are an ideal way in which to accumulate that post war fund for the individual.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Highway 25 is certainly a different road these days since the maintainer went to work steadily on the gravel surface.

The opening of the fishing season had some delightful weather and several of the local fishermen reported getting their quotas on the opening day.

Time is going on. Just a little over a week left to meet our Victory Loan task. We can't tell the men on the fighting front that we failed in our part of the job.

May 24th is not a statutory holiday this year and there seems to be some confusion as to whether Dominion Day is to be observed on July 1st or on Monday, July 3rd.

Toronto Better Business manager warns that supersalesmen are selling colored sawdust to amateur gardeners as fertilizers, charging as high as \$7.50 a load—which is dear for sawdust. Sensible people will buy fertilizer—as they buy other things—only from reputable people and stores.—Niagara Falls Review.

The Chesley Enterprise reports that—out of a possible 396 delegates at the Bruce Progressive Conservative convention there were 312 in attendance, and comments that it has been a long time since Bruce Conservatives were so hopeful. So were the Liberals in one of the largest attended provincial conventions just before the last election.

Writing of the proposed health insurance scheme a contemporary says: "Those who will benefit most will be those who now hesitate to call the doctor because of their modest means." Looking through his account book, many a doctor will wonder where those modest souls are to be found.—Peterborough Examiner.

"I am not the keeper of the consciences of hon. gentlemen in this House. If a member is not sufficiently interested to attend the different sittings of the House, that is his affair and the concern of his constituents; it is not the affair of the Government. . . . to ask that we should consider arranging the business of the House so as to accommodate those who wish to be absent part of the time instead of being present all the time is to make a perfectly unreasonable request."—Prime Minister King.

SAILOR REVIVED IN NICK OF TIME

LONDON (CP)—The spray kicked up by shells from an American freighter's sloped onto Bill Colborn's face as he lay unconscious in the bottom of the lifeboat with the bodies of seven men.

Twelve others had helped launch the boat when their British ship was torpedoed but they had been buried at sea during the 76 days the lifeboat bobbed about on the Atlantic.

The American gunner was trying to sink the boat because no life or occupants could be seen from his ship. The spray revived Colborn and he stirred. The men on the freighter saw him. He was picked up weighing 70 pounds against his normal 187.

The story was revealed with the recent award of the British Empire to Colborn, ship's donkeyman, since discharged from the merchant navy because of injuries resulting from the ordeal.

FIGHTERS FROM FAERLANDS

LONDON (CP)—Two small military detachments from the Falkland Islands have arrived in Britain. Some members have volunteered for service with the R.A.F. and others with the Royal Navy.

CHANGE OF HEART

The late Baron de Rothchild once had a valet named Alphonse, an excellent servant whose only fault (in the Baron's eyes) was his following after Socialism. The man was a so-called, harmless fellow, whose demonstration against his master's capitalism amounted to nothing more than a weekly attendance at a meeting of Socialists, and so the Baron raised no objection to his political faith.

One week Alphonse failed to attend the meeting. The Baron thought he might have forgotten the night, but when the next week Alphonse again absented himself from the meeting, de Rothchild asked for an explanation.

"Sir," replied the valet, regarding his master very soberly, "some of the members with whom I was mistakenly associated have worked out a calculation that if all the wealth in France were equally divided per capita, each individual would be the possessor of two thousand francs."

"Well," exclaimed the Baron, "what of it?"

"Just this, sir," replied the enlightened Alphonse, "I have five thousand francs now."—Financial Management.



More than 27,000,000 articles of supplies have been shipped overseas by the Canadian Red Cross for members of the Armed Services and suffering civilians. Here are some of the boys of Canada's fighting navy registering appreciation of the clothing they have been given.

CARROLL'S

Chicken HADDIE tin 25c	HERRING in Sauce tin 15c	HERRING plain 2 tin 25c
Lobster tin 69c	Maskarel tin 25c	
POST'S BRAN FLAKES tin 16c	AYLMER BABY FOODS tin 7c	NOODLE SOUP MIX tin 10c
CARROLL'S CLEANSER tin 5c	Nabob COFFEE tin 43c	Quaker Puffed RICE tin 9c
Quaker Muffets 2 tin 17c	Free Cup, Souffle or Tumbler with Newport Flavour tin 39c	Tea and Coffee Coupons are worth twice as much as last week
ROMAR COFFEE tin 19c	DANDY TEA tin 32c	Concentrated Super Suds tin 20, 39c
A Fork Product KAM tin 32c	Aunt Dinah Molasses tin 12c	Shelled Almonds tin 29c
Aylmer Fancy Apricots tin 37c	Snowflake AMMONIA tin 5c	Falmolive or Odex Soap 2 tin 11c
For a Whiter Wash OXYDOL tin 9c, 23c	Facial Soap CAMAY 3 tin 17c	2 in 1 Shoe POLISH tin 10c
Chamois CLEANSER tin 25c	MUSTARD tin 8c	Aylmer Grape JUICE 2 tin 35c
Aylmer Fancy Grapefruit tin 35c	Fresh Roasted PEANUTS tin 25c	Choice Aylmer PUMPKIN tin 12c
Quaker Cornflakes 2 tin 15c	Shredded WHEAT 2 tin 23c	Van Camp's Tomato SOUP 2 tin 15c
Aylmer Dehydrated BEANS 2 tin 19c		

We reserve the right to limit quantities of all merchandise.

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT—Size 96 2 for 15c

CALIFORNIA ORANGES Size 220—Doz. 43c Size 176—Doz. 54c

FOR CANNING—FRESH PINEAPPLE See Our Prices

CHOICE NO. 1 SPY APPLES 29c 3 lbs. for

Fruit and vegetable prices subject to market fluctuations.

Coupons to use May 4th SUGAR — 14 to 31 PRESERVES — 1 to 18 TEA or Coffee 14 to 31, E1 - 6 BUTTER — 58 to 60

Business Directory

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DR. W. G. C. KENNEY
Physician and Surgeon
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Office in Symon Block, Mill Street, Acton
Office Phone 12—Basilian Church St., Phone 123

DR. WM. G. CULLEN, L.M.C.C.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—3-4 and 7-8 p.m.
Except Wednesday and Sunday
Mill Street, near Frederick Street
PHONE 123

DENTAL

DR. T. H. WYLIE
of Toronto
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OFFICE TELEPHONE 148

DR. HUGH S. AUSTIN
Dental Surgeon
Mill Street, Corner Frederick, Acton
Office Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Evenings by Appointment
Telephone 19

REGAL

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ACTON—Over T. Seynuck's Cafe
For Appointments Phone Acton 65—
or Georgetown 88
Office Hours—Acton, Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Evenings on Request.

VETERINARY

B. D. YOUNG, V.S., B.V.Sc.
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Brookville, Ontario
Phone—Milton 146 r 4

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TIME TABLES

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Going West

Daily, except Sunday 9:01 a.m.
Saturday only 2:29 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday 7:48 p.m.
Monday, only 12:08 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday 1:14 a.m.
Flyer, at Georgetown, daily except Sat. and Sun. 6:35 p.m.
Flyer, at Guelph, daily except Sat. and Sun. 7:12 p.m.

Going East

Daily, except Sunday 6:49 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday 9:56 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday 6:50 p.m.
Sunday, only 8:10 p.m.
Flyer, daily, Georgetown 9:25 p.m.
Flyer, daily, at Guelph 8:59 p.m.

GRAY COACH LINES

COACHES LEAVE ACTON

Eastbound

6:46 a.m.; 9:16 a.m.; 2:06 p.m.; 6:26 p.m.; 9:16 p.m.; 9:51 p.m.

Westbound

10:53 a.m.; 12:38 p.m.; 4:08 p.m.; 7:33 p.m.; 9:38 p.m.; 11:28 p.m.

a—To London.
b—Sundays and Holidays only.
x—To Guelph daily, to Kitchener, Sunday and Holidays.
y—To Kitchener.
z—To Stratford.

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