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vice to their country. It is nice that if nothing else anniversary occasions do give the opportunity for folks to praise and offer a word of encouragement for those who assume the onerous duties of leadership—especially when so many find it easier to pass responsibility than assume it.

In twenty-five years Canada has come through many difficult periods. To have been a leader in these times and to have established a record for successful leadership as Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King has during the past quarter century, is a citizenship of which to be proud. Many congratulations were heaped upon him on Monday. Canada has been fortunate to have had the benefits of his guidance as government leader and in opposition for these history-making twenty-five years. To Canada's present high place in these days much credit is due him and his ability to know men and have them associate with him in making Canada a great country.

On Knowing Canada

Because of farm labor shortages caused by the drain of manpower into the armed forces and war industry, the federal government is assisting in seasonal exchanges of workers between eastern and western Canada.

The immediate aim, of course, is to save crops which otherwise might go to waste. That is particularly important in view of war developments which indicate a growing need for foodstuffs of all kinds to care for the millions in liberated and soon-to-be-liberated areas of Europe.

But there is a long-term advantage in the plan which is not so apparent—the wider knowledge of Canada and its inherent possibilities for development which is being given to thousands of Canadian men.

Before the war harvest excursions to the prairies were arranged each autumn, with special low railway fares. Under the government's plan, the fares are reduced still lower for these farm workers; and the movement is in both directions.

The decision whether this scheme should be carried over into peacetime lies, naturally, with the federal government which helps meet the travel cost. Certainly the matter warrants earnest consideration, in the interests of all Canada.

Most of the workers who travel from west to east in the summer and those who accompany them back to the prairies in the early autumn for harvest work, are young. They pick up new ideas quickly, are keenly interested in the different farming methods they encounter and in the viewpoints of another section of their vast country.

Particularly since the war began, there has been much talk in parliament and elsewhere on the need for national unity. That temporary exchanges of young men between east and west will foster unity goes without saying. The better understanding there is among the nine provinces, the better for Canada.

Elbow Room

War has a way of denying at every turn the elbow room that makes for gracious living.

Trains, streetcars, buses, hotels and restaurants are packed everywhere. Even the streets in some of our small towns are filled with humanity drawn by war industries.

In our homes, once comfortably absorbent, even the moderately gregarious sometimes suffer the delusion they are being pursued by a crowd. Daughters with husbands overseas have brought their broods home. War workers crowd the spare rooms of patriotic families. Wartime housing makes the proverbial cat swinging a feat of magic.

There's little to be gained in speculation about where the crowds kept themselves before the war. What is needed is wise planning for a return to and an improvement on the elbow room we had before Hitler locked his arm barge in a perpetual salute to Mars.

Civic bodies in many centres are at work already laying out schemes for the future. Stress is being laid particularly on the elimination of temporary wartime housing and factories, often built in parks and open spaces that will be essential to comfortable post-war living.

Public buildings that have been allowed to run down at the heel during the manpower shortage also are marked for improvement and expansion in many centres. Razing of old buildings in crowded downtown centres is another popular project.

Then, many persons who are dissatisfied with their present housing elbow room, plan to spend their war savings on new, more spacious homes.

It should all work out to eliminate that wartime feeling that someone large and strange is sitting in one's lap.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Quebec and Alberta elections were held on Tuesday. By now the various party computers will no doubt have made their deductions from the results and we hope they are satisfactory to all.

Householders are urged to place their orders for coal now. It's a perfectly safe and comfortable investment to have the coal bin full and Canadians can be sure there'll always be a winter.



MORE BRUSHES TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Canada's allocation of brushes is being increased 33 1/2 per cent, and available quantities will be divided among manufacturers on the basis of their 1941 use of brushes.

This arrangement is the result of a consultation between the War Production Board in the United States and the Wartime Prices and Trade Board furniture and brushes administrator.

The increased allotment of brushes will be used for the manufacture of paint brushes, shaving brushes, dental plate brushes, hand brushes, hair brushes and other uses.

Control over the sale and purchase of brushes is, however, to be continued.

KANDY, Ceylon (CP)—The latest achievement of a football team of Africans drawn from East African units in Ceylon was the defeat of a special Ceylon team by four goals to two.

NEARLY NOT ABOVE THE LAW

A story published the other day in a London daily newspaper illustrates beautifully the completeness of our return to normal after the upset of Invasion Day. During a conference at the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force there was a disturbance caused by a War Reserve policeman forcing his way in and saying in great wrath: "I don't care if you are Shaaf, I don't care who you are, I'm coming in. You've got a light showing!" (Lester Powell, telling BBC overseas listeners about "Life at Home.")

BEE - DAY INVASION

SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I. (CP)—An invasion of bees threw Summerside's Ottawa Street section into turmoil. A radio appeal for help brought out George Bowles, a beekeeper, to perform a piper act. He soon had the situation under control, and Ottawa Street lapsed back into its usual quiet.

**EDITORIAL**  
 Families, Homes, Future  
 We have been asked many times for our opinion on the family allowances plan which found unanimous favor in the House of Commons recently but severe criticism by some members on the outside. We think it is a step in the right direction. For years we have had an educational system that gives the same privileges to all classes of people. We hope the allowances will assist in having many of the children of large families being permitted to take fuller advantage of these educational privileges. We fail to believe that many of the arguments put forth against the plan were advanced for anything but opposition, but we can visualize a brighter and better life for many young Canadians when the benefits become operative.

Canada will be better to be developed by these Canadian born than by those from other lands who coming knowing nothing of our aims and customs or way of life and all too often fail to develop an appreciation of this young country but prefer to maintain the customs from which they have fled.

We like also the proposed housing plan which is aimed to provide a means for a man with small savings to start toward owning a home of his own. It is to be hoped the red tape will be suspended and its application made simple.

The two acts to help families and homes in Canada do seem to give some vision of a better post-war world, and where could such a better world have its beginning than with the homes and the families?

One Aim Surely

In the past week or so strikes have been more frequent in several parts of Canada than the present war times warrant. While the war news is very favorable, the production on the home front must be maintained if victory is to be secured at the earliest possible moment. Canadian casualties pouring in now from France and Italy are a challenge to those at home to maintain production and continue to serve without unnecessary interruptions.

All realize full well that in these days the hours and speed required are not all that may be desired. Neither are conditions on the fighting front ideal. A few weeks or so ago we had a letter from some local boys in France. They hadn't had bread for thirty days in that particular spot. This week we read another letter to an employer in which one of the boys said, "Tell the men to keep turning out the leather for we have a long walk ahead of us to Berlin and we need boots."

Thanks to the common sense of workers in this community there has been no work stoppages and the plants have kept going full blast. It's a pity all Canadians did not take the same viewpoint and the strikes in Montreal, Quebec, Halifax and Kitchener would not have happened. The production line in this war comes close to the front line in assuring an early victory. Canadians at home have a duty as well as those in France and Italy. Conditions under which both serve may not be ideal but all surely have one purpose in view in these days.

An Anniversary

On Monday Prime Minister Mackenzie King marked his twenty-fifth anniversary as leader of the Liberal Party in Canada. For many of those years he has been Prime Minister of this great Dominion. To have held these important positions during the past quarter century when so many momentous things have occurred is indeed a privilege accorded to few men. During those twenty-five years he has seen many new parties and many leaders of old parties come and go.

It often seems pitiable that we leave to obituaries and historians all the good things to recall about men in public life who have performed a great ser-

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