

The Week at OTTAWA

By H. L. JONES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The peace-quickened tempo of capital life was evident during the week with distinguished visitors, important government announcements and the peace with Japan but behind it all Ottawa was preparing for its biggest event of all—the opening of parliament.

The capital played host to Gen. De Gaulle of France and Premier T. V. Soong of China, events which brought out the first silk hats and frock coats in many a year. It heard plans to develop and beautify its whole district as a war memorial to those of the Second Great War and it witnessed important government announcements on housing and service discharge policy. Through it all, however, most capital thought was on a future date—Sept. 6th, when it gets its first look at the new parliament.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King prepared for the session by once again revamping his cabinet. He brought in H. F. G. Bridges, 43-year-old lawyer and Liberal member for York-Sunbury as fisheries minister, giving New Brunswick representation. In the cabinet, Hon. Ernest Heistrup was shifted from fisheries to the vacant postmaster generalship and Hon. J. J. McCann, whose war services department is to be disbanded, took the national revenue department.

At the same time the prime minister let it be known that Canada's Pacific force will be disbanded when Japan signs the surrender; that no Canadian occupation force is contemplated for the Far East and that Jacques Greber, noted French town planner who already planned downtown Ottawa, would be brought back to do a planning job on the whole district, including Quebec areas across the Ottawa River, as a new kind of war memorial.

New Parliament
Sept. 6 will see a different opening and a different parliament from the last. With Canada at peace again some of the pre-war traditional ceremonies will be witnessed while many of the common members will be taking their seats for the first time. Among the government members there will probably be a special effort to make an effective first showing because Mr. King let it be known that he may make further cabinet revisions after "looking over" some of the new members.

In the new house Mr. King and his 126-member Liberal government will face an opposition of 66 Progressive Conservatives headed by John Bracken, who did not have a seat in parliament last session, a fact of which Mr. King made much. Indications are that Mr. Bracken will be the least talkative leader in the house delegating the bulk of debating to his supporters. But observers are waiting to see how the King-Bracken feud of the election hustlings will shape up in parliament.

Third party in the house is the C.C.F. with 28 members under M. J. Coldwell. Social Crediters have 13; Independent five; Independent Liberal two; Independent Progressive Conservative one; Independent C.C.F. one; Block Popular two and Labor Progressive one.

In the last house the Liberals numbered 155 against a Progressive Conservative opposition of 30.

Housing Emergency
The federal government took a national grip on Canada's acute housing problem during the week. The accommodation shortage, made critical by a war-shifted population and by thousands of homecoming troops, was termed a national problem that could no longer be localized to a few centres.

Hence the Prices Board announced the extension of emergency shelter regulations to the whole country instead of just to seven designated congested areas—Ottawa, Hull, Quebec, Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Victoria, where permit control for renting, was exercised previously. The permit control has been lifted in these centres a fact which brought some criticism but a spokesman said it was ascertained that more permits were being issued than there was accommodation in the congested areas anyway and thus it was defeating its own end.

He believed similar could be done by emergency shelter administrators, who will be established across the nation, through seeking conversion of buildings to temporary accommodation and putting all habitable housing to use. That is just what the new regulations are designed to do and they have the teeth. A landlord with a vacant house can be urged to sell or rent, and failing this, have his premises taken over by emergency shelter and put to use.

Back to Civilians
The government came out with a new discharge policy during the week. Farm work or return to former employment or to university or similar educational institutions now will be accepted as grounds for discharge for any serviceman in Canada under a joint policy announced by Defence Minister Abbot and Air Minister Gibson.

They said the new policy was planned with a special view to meeting demands of industry, business and the

profession for return of trained personnel. However, though release from the forces on these grounds will be carried out to the maximum extent, they will not constitute eligibility for priority of release over long service men and women now in the process of repatriation.

TEEN-AGE FARM GIRL HAS EARNED THOUSANDS

PENROSE, Colo. (CP)—A pretty farm girl, 19 years of age, has won and earned \$3,777 in essay contests and 4-H club projects in the last nine years.

The latest award to Oletta Locke, who lives with her family on a central Colorado dairy ranch two miles from Penrose, is a \$600 scholarship of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks which she plans to use at Colorado A. & M. College.

In her nine years of 4-H activities she has made most of the furniture and all the furnishings of her room, canned several hundred jars of fruits and vegetables, made nearly all her own clothes, and invaded the 4-H boys' field by raising rabbits, baby beef, poultry, hoes, pigs and cows.

At Penrose high school, Oletta graduated as valedictorian. She was cheer leader, sang in the glee club, was school pianist and artist, took the lead in the junior play, worked on the school paper, played softball and basketball.

She frequently missed the school bus, so in the last year and a half of her high school career she took over the job of driving the bus "then I had to be on time."

CAUSES OF FARM FIRES

Because of the comparative isolation of most farms, an outbreak of fire is a terrifying experience to farm folk, and fire prevention is a constant thought in the farmer's mind. At the same time there is a consolation in the dictum of the Fire Marshall of Nova Scotia, who has made special studies of farm fires and their origin. He says "All fires start because of something that we do or something we have neglected to do." A study of farm fires indicates that there are at least 13 common causes for fires in rural areas. There are: chimneys of sub standard construction; sparks from dirty chimneys, smoke pipes and stoves installed without regard to radiation of heat, seasonal grass and bush fires; spontaneous ignition of hay through dumping badly cured hay, worn-out shingle roofs, lighted lanterns, misuse of electrical equipment; threshing operations with gasoline power, gasoline vehicles stored in the barns, matches and smoking in outbuildings, trespass by children and lightning.

With regard to spontaneous ignition of hay, most farmers are very careful in harvesting or storing the hay crop, but one crop of badly cured hay is a continual menace. In lubricants spontaneous ignition does not occur, whether the lubricant is soaked in rags or not, but they burn fast when ignited. Grease, wax and oils of vegetable origin when smeared or soaked in rags are definitely dangerous. The rags should not be allowed to lie about. If they are not disposed of by burning, they should be washed

Gasoline has to be used, but great care should be taken because gasoline under certain conditions is highly explosive. All filling operations should be done in daylight, and it is better to keep gasoline in a strong, locked building remote from other buildings. Plenty of ventilation at floor level and above is necessary. A gasoline container should never be over-filled. Gasoline expands and forces its way outside the container.

For fire prevention on the farm it is recommended to have a roof ladder always on hand. Keep a few water buckets full and ready to use; also it is good to have a few barrels of water ready for instant use. Keep at least one standard 2 1/2 gallon soda acid fire extinguisher on the premises. In winter, keep the water buckets and fire extinguishers in a warm place.

YANKS IN BRITAIN WANT HOMEY TOUCH

LONDON, (CP)—Many battle-worn American soldiers on furlough from the western front would rather "test" mind the baby, and help with washing dishes," in British homes than go out for a "riotous time," says Mrs. Agnes de Paula, director of the Home Hospitality in Britain for American soldiers.

Mrs. de Paula, who has been planning vacationing doughboys in English and Scottish homes since November, 1943, says they are eager to get a brief taste of family life again and don't require any formal entertainment. They just want the familiar "homey" atmosphere.

CLEARING AUCTION SALE IN ESQUEWING TOWNSHIP

Of Farm Stock, Implements, Tractor and Tractor Equipment, Grain and Hay, Etc.

The Undersigned Auctioneers have received instructions from

CLAS. M. DAVIDSON

to sell by Public Auction at the Davidson Homestead, West half Lot 31, Esquewing, in the Third Concession, situated on the Second Line, One mile north of the town of Acton, on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th, 1945

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp the following:

HORSES Matched team grey Percheron Mares, 6 and 10, a well matched team, about 1400 lbs., 10 years old, about 1400 lbs., 10 years old.

20 Well Bred Grade Guernsey COWS and HEIFERS Cow 11 yrs old, due Jan 21, 46; Cow 3 yrs old, due Nov 5, 45; Cow 11 yrs old, due Nov 6, 45; Cow 10 yrs old, due Dec 23, 45; Cow 3 yrs old, due Dec 24, 45; Cow 2 1/2 yrs old, bred July 27, 45; Cow 11 yrs old, due Oct 12, 45; Cow 10 yrs old, bred Aug 19, 45; Cow 3 yrs old, bred Jan 25, 45; Cow 2 1/2 yrs old, bred Aug 20, 45; Cow 20 yrs old, bred Aug 25, 45; Cow 20 yrs old, bred Aug 21, 45; Cow 1 yrs old, bred June 9, 45; Cow 6 yrs old, due Nov 17, 45; Registered Holstein due time of sale; Heifer 2 yrs old, due Oct. 15, 45; Heifer, 18 months old; Heifer, bred July 10, 18 months old; Heifer 2 yrs old, due Nov 10; Heifer 22 months old, bred July 12; Heifer 2 yrs old, due Dec. 2; Heifer 18 months old; 2 Heifers 10 months old; 2 Heifer calves, 3 months old; Guernsey Bull 10 months old, not registered, excellent type. All A-One Stock and regular breeders. T. B. tested.

POWER MACHINERY 1927 Fordson Tractor, fully reconditioned; Fleury 2-furrow Tractor Plow, Mount Forest hand feed Grain Separator and Straw Carrier; Massey Harris 12 inch Buzzard Cutting Box and belt; Bradford 10 inch Grain Chopper; Fleury Grain Roller; London 4 H. P. Gas Engine; Universal Milking Machine, 2 units, complete installation, electric motor etc.; Cockshutt Lister Cream Separator, power type, good as new.

HORSE DRAWN MACHINERY — International Harvester Implements — Hay Loader, new; Manure Spreader, new; Dump Rake and Hay Tedder; 6 foot Hay Mower; Corn Binder; Land Roller; Corn King Manure Spreader.

Massey Harris Implements 6 foot Grain Binder; Spring Tooth Cultivator; 12 teeth; 16 plate outthrow Disc; 12 plate outthrow Disc; Side Delivery Rake; 13 run Disc Drill; 2 row Corn Cultivator. 2 Fleury 2 1/2 Plows; 2 Section Cockshutt Drag Cultivator; 2 furrow Walking Plow; Wagon and Hay Rack; Steel Truck Wagon; Bench Sleighs and Flat Rack; Chatham Fanning Mill; Stewart Power Clipper; Stone Boat; 240 lbs. Scales; 5 Section Harrows; Hoover Potato Digger; Drill Plow; Master Electric Fence; Dairy Utensils, Set of Team Harness and Third Horse Harness and Collars; Shovels; Chains; Forks; Hoes; Wagons; Barts; Barrels; Sleigh; Tongues; Barbed Wire; Page Wire and other articles too numerous to mention.

HAY and GRAIN 300 bushels of Mixed Grain; 150 bushels Cartier Oats; 40 tons Mixed Hay, if not previously sold.

TERMS — CASH No reserve as the Proprietor is giving up farming.

ROY HINDLEY and J. A. ELLIOTT, Auctioneers
Wm. Bracken, Clerk

Picobac
THE PICK OF TOBACCO
It DOES taste good in a pipe

Georgetown Fair Fri. & Sat. Sept. 7-8

FEATURING:
Big Midway Attractions
MIDWAY IN FULL SWING FRIDAY NIGHT AND SATURDAY
4 RIDES 1 — — — — — 20 CONCESSIONS 20

Grand Light Horse Show
\$250 Purse Harness Races — — — — — Jumping Horses
Poultry Lawn Show — \$150.00 in Prizes

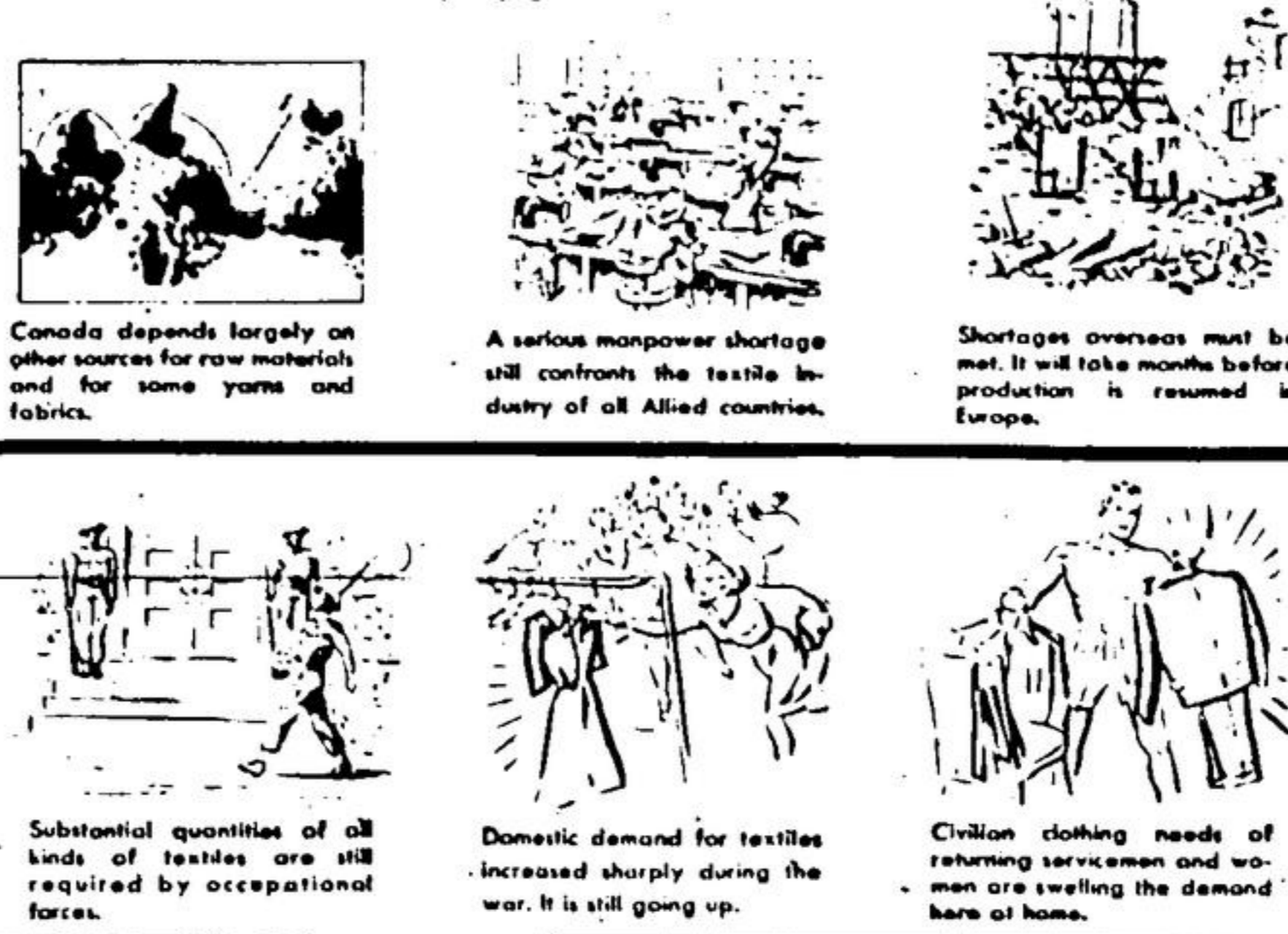
Outstanding Hall Display — — — — — Girls' Pipe Band
ARTS and CRAFTS EXHIBIT — — — — — OTHER ATTRACTIONS
FAIR NIGHT DANCE — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
GEORGETOWN ARENA — — — — — MODERN AIRS ORCHESTRA
CRAIG REID, President — — — — — G. L. McILVRAE, Secretary
WRITE FOR PRIZE LIST

We Specialize in Attractive Printing

Playing safe with TEXTILES

The supply of textiles is not adequate to the demand. For six years, most of the world output has gone to war. Victory has not improved the situation. There will not be enough textiles in Canada for many months to come.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE REASONS



Canada depends largely on other sources for raw materials and for some yarns and fabrics.

A serious manpower shortage still confronts the textile industry of all Allied countries.

Shortages overseas must be met. It will take months before production is resumed in Europe.

Substantial quantities of all kinds of textiles are still required by occupational forces.

Domestic demand for textiles increased sharply during the war. It is still going up.

Civilian clothing needs of returning servicemen and women are swelling the demand here at home.

CONSERVATION IS THE KEYNOTE

This year, production directives have again been issued to the textiles industry. They are intended to divert output to more essential goods. But directives alone cannot cure a situation arising from world conditions. The answer lies in conservation. More than ever, the need is to conserve, to take care of what there is, to mend, make-over and make-do.

TO PROVIDE CANADIAN WOMEN with guidance and practical assistance in maintaining the family wardrobe, the Board has prepared a series of advertisements, to assist Canadian women. Each subsequent advertisement will illustrate tested ways of styling new and fashionable clothing from outgrown and outdated garments. For valuable hints on style, economy and CONSERVATION, watch these columns.

CONSUMER BRANCH
THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

CONSERVE AND PLAY SAFE WITH TEXTILES