usually processed in sausage, bologua"

livestock producers can not be taken

as opposition to Canada doing her

share in feeding the hungry people of

Europe liasis of the criticism was

the feam-that with the cattle popula-

tion at its highest point in history, the

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efficiency of expert machinery is not

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ment trimmings would be discussed

at a meeting between Prices Board

officials and the meat trade Septem-

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NOTTINGHAM, England (CP) -

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pay should be given both men and

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laky indicated the matter of

and cooked meats.

MORNING GLORY

This was a morning-glory kind of day. The dawn unbudded from a pearly To unwinking, flau loss blue, at seven

And yet, at just a little past eleven, The edges of the morning, one by one, Curled up and closed against the brilliant sun. All afternoon the sky hung overeast.

Like a clossom when its prime is past As from the stem of evening clouds dropped down Like faded purple petals on the town. Now lef us dream through the mid- on the Capital in many a day during summer night

That, as to-morrow's sun will bring to light In gardens everywhere, fresh-flowers. We may relive this morning's magic , took them inside.

Twenty Years Ago

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thurway, Neptember 24th, 1915

An old fashioned gypsy caravan

passed through town on Tucklay. The hanner advertising Acton Fall Fair, designed by Signwriter Nicol, that has flown across Mill Street the st week was quite a novel adve

tisement feature. One of the oldest businesses in Acton changed ownership this week when Mr. D. H. Lindsay purchased the Stock and business of the grain elevator at the Canadian National Depot from Robert Noble Ltd.

The Acton Ladies softball team journeyed to Guelph on Saturday and defeated the All Stars by a score of

Mr G T Beardmore has delivered pens to fill, the space alloted to that

appreciated gift. day contained the notice of death of terests." a former well-known Acton resident, But the labor men get attention women in the forces as well as in Mrs. Mary E. Wilds, wife of James They were referred to in parliament industry Wilds She was born at Georgetown Opposition speakers made much of One section will move a motion and a multiple machine-gun mount. and had lived at Gloversville about 39 them in the throne speech debate and expressing concern at the conditions Sears.

DIED

KINGSBURY At her home, Lot 32, Concession to Ansagaweya Township on Tuesday, September 22nd, 1925 Mary Edward Murray, widow of the late Fdward James Kingsbury in her 53rd year.

Canadians In Holland Make Family Friends

Mrs. Walter Cutting from a family galton's bone of contention he said in Holland with whom her son, I'te "I think the revelant figures of em-Lloyd Cutting has become acquaint- playment as they will be brought beed. It gives much interesting infor- fore the House will show that we are mation about the conditions there as far misunest as any country in the and will be read with interest

the Hague (Holland) Deat Mr. and Mrs. Cuttan, and most parliamentary speeches Ch bhete . . .

You will be surprised to receive a to you. I know your sent Lloyd After of an emergency year under the the liberation of Holland, the 5th France Farm Assistance Ast crept inof March, 1945, my son spoke with a to the news invited him to come to our home, which invitation he accepted and so he came to us each evening or Sunday he was free Now, we my wife son and daughter are his best friends in Holland. We and he were sorry he had to leave the Hague to go to Locat, but when Lloyd had a leave he passed it with our family, and at every time we are glad to see him again. He is a very good boy, modest and polite and an agreeable guest.

It is yery easy that we speak Enghah, my son and daughter better than I but he understands me and I him He has a home where he can pass his free hours and he don't need to go in cars that he don't like You can be prouded him, he is an honest boy. He told us he was in the war with two brothers, and all came out of it again a great luck for the family. We are very thankful to the Canadians who have done so much for us and never we shall lorget the boys who died for us. We in Holland, have had a terrible time. When Gardiner was asked by John Diefenyou went out in the morning you baker cl'C. Lake Centrel about the never knew if you were coming back possibilities of an "emergency year" at night, for the Germans could arrest, for Prairie grain farmers. The minyou each moment. We have very ister said that no decision had yet much suffered and many people could been reached on declaration of an not the Li it

no electricity and for cat I pound of claration under the Prairie Farm Aspotators a week, no more, no milk, sistance Act would provide for payno fat no butter. The clermans had ments to farmers who suffer crop fallstolen all what there was in Holland, uses under certain conditions all food clothes, shows and now there. Quebec's timber possibilities came is nothing in the whole country Be- in for attention this, week following fore the war Holland was a very rich; a statement by lien it is I'mus country and now it is very poor Very former air minister and now Liberal many children walk on naked feet member of parliament for Quebec and the shoes are all, used up, be. South. In the statement, issued at cause in five years you could not buy Ottawa through the Canadian Fores-

easy for me; it is forty years ago, I est future potential and she stands learned this language. I hope you on the threshold of developments in will understand it. We have two the use of wood which may be as children, a son of 22 years and a startling as the invention of the steam !. daughter of 20 years. My wife is 45 engine. years old and I am 59. After the: Conservation was theme Canadians came here, the food was former minister's statement. First very good and we are very satisfied, step, he said, would be to place the We are much thicker than in March 1945.

derstand what I wrote. · Your affectionate friend

V. TUREYVER A. E. VanTureyver Yavastrast-42

The Hague, Holland

The Week at OTTAWA

By IL L JONES Canadian Press Sing Writer

OTTAWA, Sept. 18 (CP)-Ottawa saw its first mass movement of labor the week, a movement which brought the subjects of reconversion and jobs to the steps of parliament and then

Labor representatives, 250 strong and claiming to represent 200,000 members of unions embracing both the Trades and Labor Congress and the Canadian Congress of Labor, descended on Ottawa to talk reconscrsion with the cabinet. They came, not marching afoot, but in modern athle in a placarded motorcade from Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes

They told the ministers they felt manufacturers were using the present. period to try and break trade unionism. To lower wages and force men into low-paying jobs. And, they said, Utility lace curtains are to be prothere were grave fears the govern- duced on a limited scale, it was disment was not adequately meeting the closed today in the annual report of

the Lace and Embroidery Employers' problems of reconversion Prime Minister Mackenzie King Federation. told the labor men his government would do its utmost but it was impossible for any government to guar- ASK EQUAL WAGE antee a solution Labor Minister FOR EQUAL WORK Mitchell said the wartime wages control order was being reviewed

Before leaving Ottawa the labor to be discussed at the annual confermen said that much more than their lence of labor women, which opened to the fair grounds sufficient poultry appearance in the capital would be here on September 4th, include prorequired through public pressure "to possis that the United Kingdom govsection at the fair. It is indeed an induce the government to change its enment make it compulsors that the apparent trend towards capitulation wage rate for a job shall be paid The Gloversville Herald of last Fri- to the demands of the corporate in irrespective of sex and that similar

urged more government leadership under which domestic employees work and honests in telling people what and demanding fixed wages and hours

Post-War Policy

to set forth a "practical post war pol- women will ask that the wartime freezing of leftover foods as for the maintenance of high em- nutsery system be continued, provid-Canadian people had the facts before mothers. them they would "not have cause for anything but confidence in the fu lure

Mr Claston went further On con-The letter below was received by version which was the Labor delewould to day if not farther

> At the week end reconversion and 10th August, 1945, lobs were still the main themes of

Canadian farmers got their first official pictore of what the wheat crop may be this year. It wasn't a letter from a person quite unknown heartening one and talk of declaration

In its first official estimate of the year, the Dominion Bujeau of Statisthe placed the 1945 crop for all Canada at 321,109,000 bushels, just 111,-(sugar) bushels less than the 1944 crop and with an average yield of 13.7 bushels per wested acre the lowest

Output of wheat in Practic provinces was estimated at 207,000,000 bushels, compared with 410,000,000 bushels in 1944. This year's crop includes 5,900,000 bushels of Durum of which 2,400,000 bushels were produced in Manitoba and 2,500,000 in Saskatchewan. By comparison these two provinces produced about 11,000,000 bushels of Durum in 1944.

Oats and barley estimates also showed them down. The 1945 oat crop was estimated at 388,298,000 bushels less than last year. Barley was estimated at 161,135,000 bushels compared with 194,712,000 in 1944

Emergency Year

In pathament, Agriculture Minister , emergency year but a decision would Last winter we had no coal, no gas, by trached by November. Such a de-

try Association, Mr. Power said Que-To write an English letter, is not been timber stands were her great-

province's forests on a "solid footing" of management. They must be taken -? Dear family be so kind to answer out of the "shackles of the forest fire this letter and to tell you could un- demon" which, each year destroys enough timber in North America to build a five-room house every 100 feet on both sides of a road; from Montreal to Winnipeg."

Rationing-Protoste-The meat rationing situation across

the Dominion was raising new pro-Ready-Made tests and counter protests. Finance Minister Usley said in the House of Menus Now Commons there may be some possi-Pre-Frozen fullity of an adjustment of coupon values for meat trimmings that are

Pre-Cooked Frozen Meals Provide H. H. Hangam, president of the Answer to the Housewife's anadian Federation of Agriculture, Prayers and Paradise said in Ottawa that criticism of some features of the rationing program by

> NEW YORK (CP) Housewives who have yearnest to get out of the kitchen will find it possible soon Completely packaged, pre-cooked

frozen meals, which the US, Navy now is using in its air transport commands, will be sold at grocery stores and delicatemens

On her way home from shopping, the housewife can stop at the store, decide if she wants steak, French fries and lima beans; ham, sweet potaloes and spinach or any one of 50 tilue-plate choices. She'll get a lacquered cardboard container that is sealed with a plastic ring. The lower half of the container is a grooved

When her family is ready for dianer the simply removes the top, slips the dishes into the oven (preferably a specially built oven which will sell for about \$15) for 15 minutes, then serves the meal. The grooved paper plates are fliscarded afterward and there's no dishwashing problem.

The idea of frozen foods is not a new one, but the completely packaged meal, as produced by big W. L. Maxon is something to revolutionize a housewife's schedule.

Maxon is a consulting engineer who has invented such things as the gasoline pump which records price as well as gallonage; an automotive navigator used by Howard Hughes in his round-the-world flight and subsequently adopted by the U.S. Army; He also is a man of mightly appetite and like many such, an excellent cook. "Cooking," he says, "is simply an and holidays equal to those of women | engineering problem involving heat

and time." Late in the week Health Minister. The conference will be urged to Two years ago he acquired a stand-Claston gave what apparently was press for a higher family allowance and quick freezing unit to store exothe government's answer to criticism, and exemption of such grants from less produce from his victory garden He said Canada was the first country meome tax. The Cheltenbum labor Soon he was experimenting with the

He discovered that freezing food is ployment and income. When the dis care for the children of working simple- Reheating it, so that it tastes as if it had been freshly conked, is

the catch. 'He moved his laboratory, spent two years, with the aid of an able staff, working on the problem To-day he is serving the men in Guam of coal from Nova Scotia collected and the Philippines meals that were was increased 33 cents a ton to proconked three or four months ago, vide wage increases and an additional Isheated to contain their original week's vacation with pay for some flavor and juices.

THE CONSUMER PAYS

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP)-The price 12(ff) miners



The TELEPHONE HAS SERVED THE FARMER WELL

> For more than half a century, the talephone has served the farmer well . . . in business . . . in emergencies . . . in more pleasant living.

There was the farmer, for example, who wrote that his telephone enabled him to get better prices for his crops.

"It gets me to market in a few seconds," he said, "and at the best time."

Today, the number of rural telephones is at an all-time high. When materials and man-power are again available, it will be much higher. Telephone service for farms will be even better than ever before.





RATIONED MEAT IN LOCKERS must be declared

All consumers who store rationed meat in lockers must declare in writing to the nearest Ration Branch Office the quantity of rationed meat they had in storage on September 10, 1945

Rationed meats include all cooked, canned, fancy and "red" meats. For a full list of rationed meats. see the Consumer Meat Coupon Value Chart. Copies are available at all Ration Branch Offices.

COUPONS MUST BE SURRENDERED FOR STORED MEAT

Consumers must surrender coupons for all meat held in lockers over and above 4 lbs. for each person in the household at a rate of 2 lbs. per coupon. However, no more than one-half of the "M" coupons in the ration books of the consumer and his household need be surrendered.

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LOCKER OPERATORS ARE REQUIRED TO REPORT TO THE BOARD THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS TO WHOM THEY-RENT LOCKERS

RATION ADMINISTRATION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD