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With Grateful Hearts

-the first one since 1938 when we were not at war, school, all the aggressors completed.

What a cause for Thanksgiving Canadians have facts as war news must be surely that only through the Divine guidance and war news never could oversight were we piloted and cared for during the. dark days. For all His goodness it seems impossible the European war ended when a small boy was lost that sufficient thanks could be offered in any one in the woods. It would have been dismissed in a few day. But let's make next Monday a day of time words during wartime. In peace it was worth colthankfulness and not just another holiday celebration.

Why Can't the Arena be Cleared?

Sometimes in our anxiety to participate in a national effort or under a high-sounding name we tose sight of the task at hand often with a more important bearing on the subject than the National effort. Rehabilitation and juvenile delinquency are words we hear often these days and we have nothing but the highest praise for organizations and individuals who are making an effort to cope with these problems.

But winter is just around the corner and that arena built for the young people to have winter sports in Acton is not ready for them and if no more effort is made than at present, another season will roll past with the young folk having to seek their hockey and skating elsewhere than at home. This ie not a good condition.

We have never been critical of the leasing of the arena for the wartime job. At the time the lease was made it seemed advisable to devote every effort to any purpose that would assist in winning the war It seemed at that time that the storing of wool was essential. But now the war is over and there is no need of such storage. The shipping lanes are free from menace. The question we would with other citizens ask: "Is the Warehouseing Corporation that made the agreement an individually or privately controlled group or is it a government organization?" We would like to see some other questions answered by governments or those responsible for the closing of the arena. How much is the corporation making out of the storage? Is it necessary to continue using these buildings. What guarantee and by whom is there that the building will be restored to its former condition?

Let's look after our rehabilitation right at home. The boys coming back recall the happy days in the arena here and want to enjoy them again this year. Do they get first attention or has Mr. Robson top priority? The young folks are tired of the runaround and shifting of the blame. The Municipal Council has had no satisfactory answer to the questions. How about an answer from the government? It's a mighty important local factor in rehabilitation. Rumblings usually precede trouble and failure to day morning. heed the rumblings is downright foolishness. Citizens of Acton would be much more interested in the . Next week-October 7 to 13 is Fire Prevention' answer to these questions than a speech in the House week and a good time to get everything in shape so of Commons.

One Week in Fifty-Two

This, is "National Newspaper Week." For fiftyother kind of week in the community, and it seems only seasonable that we should have one week in which to call attention to the service your newspaper

renders the community. During the past few years weekly newspapers exceeds four million tons a year.

have had difficulty in rendering the service usually A FEATHER DROPPING given. It has meant literally working day and night. IN PASSING On a staff as small as that on a weekly newspaper, going into the service of one or two members meant depleting the staff by fifty per cent. We are glad galleries of the Royal Ontario Musmuch of that is in the past. We have appreciated eum. These vary from the large and the forbearance of our readers, advertisers and those whom we serve with commercial printing.

We are fully conscious of the responsibilities we bear in giving each week to the community, the province and the nation, the news and views. As "A Free age has long since faded. This is a Press is the Torch of World Peace" Till Acton FRIT PRINS will continue to keep the light upon all fifty million years ago, and now delcommunity events, recording local history from day trately preserved in soft crumbly to day, while momentous changes rebuild the world. It will constantly be our sim to give an ever-improving local newspaper. Your Co-operation will be ap- ing muds, which later hardened into preciated and the most practical way we can think of for readers to show appeciation during Newspaper Week is by prompt tenewals to your local paper and new subscribers gladden the heart of any editor This is the week newspaper week.

Turn Black the l'age

No brighter illustration is provided of the way Canada is returning to peacetime thinking than the pages of Canada's newspapers in the last few months. They reflect strongly and happily the manner in which editors, quick to sense readers' changed line of thought, turn from the record of war to stories Birds, Protected by Game Laws, we used to read in those glad days before 1939 when atomic power was a Sunday supplement disam-

There way be a bit too much about gurmen and bank holdups in the papers these days, but it is more than balanced by the items we read about city councit meetings, nice old ladies sreaching their tixith-sounts people, who say that if the birthdays, of record size tomatoes being produced Monday is Canada's National Thanksgiving Day and voung DFC's coming home and going back to

This Thanksgiving Day of 1945 finds many of the There was little room for that sort of news when boys back from overseas and will have many a overseas events filled front pages to the exclusion of thing of a black market. family re-union enjoyed. Peace has come to a war- all but the most important events from the small weary world and the year 1945 has seen Victory over centres in Canada. The datelines were Furopean, been claimed recently. One of the and Asiatic, their content a hard recitation of grith claimers, Mohammed You'ef, an Arab

for next Monday! The dark days of war and some Times have changed. True, news of the occupate he was taken to a hospital where the anxieties about those away from home are over, ion of defeated countries still predominates, but distins could not help him. An 85-We have been entrusted with a victory and all the since V E Day a steadily increasing number of stories responsibility that means in maintaining peace appear that are not important, don't concern war but throughout the world. And we are all mindful, still interest every newspaper reader in a happy way senger said, he sprang out of his hed

> There was the occasion in Ontario-chortly after fat of an eagle would do as well timus in metropolitan newspapers. Publishers sent planes hunting for the boy, stirring up interest that may be credited with his rescue. In the long days of peace we hope newspapers will have much of that unimportant" sort of news to publish.

Truly a War Laan

Nowadays we are being jostled by problems of peace. Almost everything we read, all the utterances of public men, tends to emphasize the fact that the war is now history.

Yet, the Ninth Victory Loan which will be opened to the public on October 22nd, is definitely a war loan.

There exists no magic wand one can use to walt military forces from the scenes of battle to their normal home surroundings overnight. Unfortunately long after the enemy cries surrender, the cost of war goes on. It is estimated, for example, that. the country of Canada must raise a sum of about \$25,000,000.00 during the present year to provide adequate medical attention and hospitalization for the men who are coming back wounded and sick. Last year, members of the House of Commons were told that at that time \$750,000,000.00 would be needed to pay gratuities and take care of re-establishment credits to men returning from battle. One year, having passed since then, the cost of that important? undertaking has now reached about \$9000,000,000,000,00 In addition to all that, the Canadian people must meet the cost of bringing the troops home, the maintenance of our forces of occupation in Germany: has of the men who are waiting demobilization goes on. Cheques to dependents keep going out until the soldier has his discharge paper.

There are heavy domestic expenditures, made heavier by the unprecedented demands of this period of re-construction in the country, which are included in the total of the Ninth Victory Loan objective. But of this we can be sure. The major portion of the money which Camadians will provide for the putchase of bonds in October and November is needed a court the cost of war

EDITORIAL NOTES

Daylight Saving departed without a tear on Sun-

that there will be no danger of fire damage during the winter.

The over-widening use of plastics is one of the one other weeks of the year, newspapers boost every remarkable modern developments. And Great Britain is playing an important part. Its plastics industry employs more than 100,000 workers and the amount of raw materials used by this industry, which are supplied in the main by the coal and gas industry

There are many rare and exquisitely beautiful specimens of birds be the showy birds of paradise to the gemlike humming birds. Yet in the Museum there is another bird specimen the rarest of them all, whose name le unknown It's song has never been heard. The colour of it's plumfinallized specimen consisting of single feather shed in flight nearly rink. The feather fell in or near some budy of water in the present region of the French Alps Accumulattocks, covered it and preserved it for

Birds are seldom found in the fossil state, since their remains are not likely to fall in places where they would be preserved in durable form. One feather is, therefore, a real prize and assists us in tracing out the ancestry of birds

fulture Fat Claimed **As Rheumatism Cure**

Bring Fancy Prices in Palestine, Transjordan

JERCESALEM (CP) Hot vulture fat is claimed as a cheumatism cure by some Transpordan and Palestine bard is not too old and tough it makes a delicious meal.

ith Transfordan, and more in Palestine, but as vultures are protected by game laws, vulture trade is some-

of theumatism with vulture fat have messenger employed at the British "Council, was in such acute pain that

year old friend prescribed vulture fat The morning after the hot fat had been applied to his joints, the meslike a deer. But there is a school of thought in Palestine which says the

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OCT. 4

SPECIAL-MAXWELL MOUSE

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CRAPE-NUTS FLAKES

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CARROLL'S OWN

le Parents

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Farmers Help in Making Penicillin

Among the many activities of the Agricultural Supplies Board during the 12 munths ended March 31, 1945, was the continued aupport given to the marketing of whey for the manufacture of the new drug penicitin The latest report of the Board

covering the period, April 1st, 1914 to March 31, 1945, states the demand for whey for the production of milk augar to be used in preparation of penicillin increased Manufacturers of the drug have found that by increasing the quantity of milk sugar, a greater yield of penicillin is obtained. In addition the added sugar has a slimulating effect on the patient and it also increases the keeping quality of the terniellin.

Initing the 12 months period under eview, about 1,380 farmers in Ontar in and Quebec provided 65,000,000 munds of whey for the manufacture of the milk sugar and whey pawder. of this quantity of whey, about districts) pounds were processed in New York State, close to the Canad inn lander and Districts were proressed in Canada About 400 tons of limits sugar were used in the manufacture of pentettin in Canada and I fast took of whey powder were made available for peattry and live stock feed. Of the whey processed in the United States, practically all of the when provided was returned to Canada and large quantities of milk sugar were also made available to Canadian manufacturers of pendedlin who could not obtain their full requirements trom Canadian processors.

It is estimated that Cubadian farmers received Stongers during the Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deaths calender year 1914 from the sale of Vulture dealers charge \$10 a bird whey In addition, because of the Office 22 strict hygienic requirements of the :buyers of whey, cheese factories had to pay exacting care to the washing and sterilizing of milk cans. This Two cases of successful blitz cures resulted in more high scote cheese being made at most of the factories with its correspondingly higher price.

CURB BLACK MARKET

MONTREAL (CP) Prices board officials announced here that 25 additional investigators would be appointed in the city and vicinity to help urb black market activities in mest, potatoes and vegetables and other foods. The investigating staff will number over 100.

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CARROTS

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Large White

Cauliflow- 19c

oranges, 33c

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tuce, Plums, and

Pears at Special

Week-end Prices

Juicy Valencias

No. 1 Cooking

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Per 16.

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