

QUIET OPENING OF PARLIAMENT

In view of the war, it has been decided that the opening of Parliament cil, when they meet to prepare for on May 16 will be on quiet and in- the drafting of the important formal lines following the precedents budget, to be presented to the of the last World War of 1914-1918. Parliament. Already two full The Administrator, Chief Justice Sir Lyman Duff, will read the speech the naval service has been greatly from the throne in the traditional strengthened, with many new naval ceremony in the Senate, with only craft being presently in the course of sacrificing and patriotic members home of Mrs. E. Sanford and Doris Senators seated nearby on the floor of the chamber apart from the Supreme Court judges on the woolsack, FALSE RUMORS and all others occupying the seats in the galleries.

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change Control Board to furnish a list of their foreign holdings, yet this has been carried out as a matter of formal war routine and possible emergency, with those most intimately connected with war financing believing that any sequestration measures are entirely unnecessary at the present time.

OPPOSITION, DEMOCRACY AND THE WAR

A strictly impartial and thoroughly independent observer on Parliament Hill must confess that after several months of war experiences the consensus of opinion in the nation's capital, where the compass of the political winds throughout the country town Choral Society Choir at Brampsteers the ship of state, holds that war or no war the steady operation of the mills of democracy must continue to function in such a manner that Canada will check carefully and appraise thoughtfully all legislation to be community is extended to the mempresented in the first regular wartimes bers of the Brigden family in session of the House of Commons death of Mrs. Godward. . which opens on May 16. Several very important acts will be amended and a mands for more men, more money and more supplies. In face of all notions throughout Canada that the coming session will be expeditious because the general election result will not encourage political controversy, that the formal epposition to the predominating party has been weakened, and that the heat of the capital city during midsummer is a deterrent factor, yet the home on Friday evening. best-informed opinion on Parlament | Mrs. Mumiliery of Toronto spent sion will be one of feverish activities Doughty who is quite ill. by militant, crusading, inspired, self- The Girls' Lookout Club met at the among the leading actors in the drama Mitchell on Saturday last. During of national affairs, with few tenden- the business period plans were made cies towards toleration of floundering for their hot meat pie social and con-

Since the commencement of the war, trary, sequestration of United States a legislative stock-taking by this vet- Cross of Georgetown visited Mr. and securities held in Canada on account eran observer has disclosed that Mrs. H. Norton Sunday. of the exchange situation is not at all amongst all parties in the House of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lane and Misses Canada's war effort is certain to be probable. It is even authoritatively Commons a staunch patriotism has Dorothy and Norma of Toronto spent expanded on account of the recent reported in Ottawa that the supply of successfully woven into the fabric of a the week end with Mrs R. Lane. developments abroad, with special em- American funds is sufficient to avoid stronger Canadian nationhood a de- Mrs. Shevalin and Master Jack of phasis on increasing this nation's army such a procedure. Though Canadians sire that democracy shall not suffer Chatham spent the week-end with her and naval forces. It is suggested on have been required by the Foreign Ex- as a direct result of the war. Canada sister, Mrs. S. Norrie. wants to stand shoulder-to-shoulder! Sapper Sam Gisby and Mrs. Gisby for a vigorous British Commonwealth spent Sunday in the village. defence policy. Canada wants to avoid cous and uncompromising leadership, week-end, But under no creumstances does Can-

> tures of its democratic system of government, whether the nation be at war or at peace, Though national -- emergencies of wartime permit a Canadian Government to have certain plenary powers. such as under the War Measures Act whereby any ordinary Order-in-Council acquires the same force and effect! of an Act of Parliament, yet this does ectories were dropped in the mail this their children suffering as a result, not mean that lawful and official op- week as the lates; I-sue for Brampton. position in Parliament - cannot exist Georgetown and vicinity left with several very important acts to being delivered to subscribers here, be amended and several new ones to In this base, an important change but we have cases on record where the be introduced in the first regular war- has been made in the arrangements | mother deserts her family with aponly essential but an urgent basic ne- rates to out-of-town points most frecessity. The War Measures Act, the quently called is to be found on pages Air Training Agreement, and other alphabetical directory. vital acts are on the agenda for dis-

cussion and decision, with the strong ing the 60th anniversary of its incorpossibility that some statutes pertain- poration. To commemorate this event, ing to the war effort may be tighten- the cover of the new directory bears ed up and others modified to render the familiar Blue Bell insignia and the them less rigorous following recent slogan "Sixty Years of Public Service." precedents of the British Government. In 1880, there were only 13 Bell Tel-Under such historic circumstances, the ephone exchanges and 2,100 subscribquestion of the moment on Parlia- ers. The directory list for any one of ment Hill is how to keep alive the these exchanges could have been printorch of opposition leadership in ted on a single sheet - and most of public life to provide proper check them were. In fact, the only Bell Tel- orders extended for a further period and appraisal of all legislation or ephone directory known to have been In the case of the permanent wards wedlock-in many cases due to lack of to avoid dictatorship or mediocre political-machine war policies, with the average experienced observer being aghast at the lack of forceful or strong opposition in the new membership of the Nineteenth Parliament of Canada. Not only is the opposition in the House of Commons rather of a limited or futile nature, even barren

times, but the national drama producing what is typical of life's ironies in that at this moment of waning opposition there is concerted drive against the last refuge of resistance in the Red Chamber of the Senate which both major political parties have been reducing in past few generations as a donkey-engine to help run a political machine or as a state of political vassalage or appendage of a party. Both major political parties have used time since the period towards close of the 15-year regime of Sir Wilfred Laurier, it appears now that the Liberals will shortly attain a majority in the Senate. When Premier King came into office in 1935, there were 62 Conseravtives and 34 Liberals in the Upper Chamber, but the present standing is Conservatives 50 and Liberals 45, with one more seat to be 1940:filled soon by the King Government. When it is remembered that all future Senators for the next few years will be Liberals and that most men appointed to the Senate are of advanced age, it is clear that this last hope of opposition from the Senate as a good and proper check upon any precipitate legislative acts, is now completely lost, being nothing short

of a handy party instrument. This is an accurate report of the statesmanship and political situation which now prevails on Parliament Hill in this momentous period of Canada's history where events on the national stage are moving faster and faster in tune with the accelerated pace on the international scene, with no human being really knowing what Canada's destiny may be from this trend of direction and of progress. (Reproduction Prohibited, 1940, Educational Features Syndicate.)

ASHGROVE

Mrs. Walter Brownridge and Mrs. Frank Wilson attended the Tuesday afternoon and evening sessions of the W.M.S. Conference Branch meeting held in Hamilton last week. Mrs. Frank Wilson has accepted the office of Presbyterial secretary

the Mission Bands. Miss Marion Dick and Miss Joy Ruddell are to be congratulated for the splendid standing which each rebeived during the Musical Festival last week. They also sang with the Georgeton on Friday night.

Several from Ashgrove had the privilege of attending the Musical Festival on Thursday evening. The sympathy of the Ashgrove

It will be of interest to those who have relatives and friends interred at few new ones introduced, particularly the Ashgrove Cemetery that the Cemthose pertaining to the Canadian war ctery Board has been working on plans effort, if developments in the situation which they hope will result in having abroad should result in increasing de- perpetual care for the Ashgrove Cem-

LIMEHOUSE

A large crowd of the friends of Mrs. McDonald and sons, 4th line, spent an enjoyable evening dancing at their

Hill is inclined to believe that the ses- the past week with her uncle Mr. indecisions on matters of war policies. cert to be held second week in May. Mr. Dick Packer and Miss Marjory

Mr. and Mrs. W. Greenlees and any extravagant government spending daughter Marianne of Milton visited projects or policies which might ruin Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Benton, Sunday. this nation's wartime economics. Can- Mr. Jas. Davies of Hamilton and ada wants a solution of national prob- Miss Helen Scott of Eden Mills visited lenis as provided by definite, courag- the home of the former during the

There was a good attendance at both ada want to surrender any basic fea- Sunday School and Church services on Sanday.

New Telephone Directory Issued

against any measure or act. Hence, presses. Of these books, nearly 700 are

time session, the opposition is not of the book. The list of long distance Defence of Canada Regulations, the 2 and 3 of the yellow section, instead eventually be established in this dis-Criminal Code, the Commonwealth of in the introductory pages of the trict it would be most helpful in deal-

> This year the company is celebratpublished in book form in 1880 that for Quebec City. It was a slim volume containing several pages listings in large type.

Today, there are 34 separate directories, several of which are published more than once a year. They contain temporary wards—2 different families girl and her parents, the man in queslistings for over 785,400 telephones 412 exchanges scattered throughout Ontario and Quebec.

In the old days, too, blank pages were inserted in the directories for the inclusion of new names and numbers, which were published in newspapers. This method is no longer practicable, consequently, each new directory lists thousands of new and

changed numbers. Therefore, to avoid wrong numbers, it is important to destroy the old directory and carefully consult the new one before placing calls. Corrections strategic plots against the Senate at should also be made to desk lists and one time or another. For the first memo pads containing numbers most frequently called.

HEALTH REPORT

The following is the report of communicable diseases by the M.O.H. to Georgetown Board of Health for April,

Diphtheria Scarlet Fever Chickennox Measles German Measles Infantile Paralysis Typhoid Fever Whooping Cough Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis

HALTON DEANERY MEET

The Clergy of Halton Deanery met on Tuesday in Glen Williams. Holy Communion was celebrated the Rural-Dean, Canon I. J. R. Naftel being the celebrant and Rev. G. O. Thompson the preacher, Mr. J. a welcome awaiting them. /-Beaumont serving. After the service the Chapter adjourned to Mr. Beau- school regularly, and we endeavour tomont's for their meeting and for din- see their teachers at least twice a year. ner. The thanks of the Deanery was three of the older wards are attendextended to the hostess, Mrs. Arthur ing High School. A general report Beaumont, and to Mr. Joseph Beau- on each ward has to be submitted to isis your man like, Skeeter?" mont for delightful hospitality. A visBecond Caddie: "Left-handed and itor was the former Rector, Rev. P. ly. We also visit the wards in

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NEWSPRINT FOR THREE BIG UNITED STATES DAILIES

Monireal, May 1-Kapuskasing, Ont. the only regular stop on the Trans-Bay and Winnipeg-935 miles-is the sary treatment provided. Ten of the Canada Air Lines route between North centre of an important pulp and paper industry. The Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company was formed in 1926 and work was begun on a paper mill at Kapuskasing and on a hydro plan; at Smoky Falls, 50 miles north. Two years later, the operation was in full swing and since that time the company has spent about \$2,500,000 in the community, which now has population of 4,000. The output of the Spruce Falls mill is about 750 tons of newsprint daily. Fifty per cent of goes to the New York Times and the remainder to the Washington Star and the Philadelphia Ledger. The mill employs 900, and 700 men work in the bush supplying it with wood. A comcamps and to Smoky Falls.

"Kap." as it is familiarly known, is river," the Kapuskasing being a branch of the Mattagami which runs into the Moose and so out into James Bay.

ANNUAL REPORT PEEL - HALTON CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY (Continued from Page 1)

adequate wage, excessive drinking and separation of parents are some of the main factors leading up to child neg-More than 64,00 Bell Telephone dir- lect. The parents simply drift apart, and in some instances a common-law the union with another person develops. As a general thing we associate desertion with the father of a family.

parently no thought as to the welfare of her children. It is our opinion that if a Juvenile Court would ing with many of these situations. To the care of the children; one court properly deal with the many cases referred to us for attention, a larger staff would be necessary with additional expense, but over a period of would bear dividends.

During the year there were 12 Ward Commitments to the Society through ments are supervised by the Society Court Orders by our County Judges; 7 of these being permanent commitments, 3 temporary and 2 temporary 3 were due to the death of both parents; 2, the parents unfit and unable in others due to lack of employment. to properly maintain; 2, children born It would be quite impossible to give out of lawful wedlock whose mothers full details of the work involved were unable or unfit to properly pro- through the enforcement of this Act, vide for them. In the case of the 3 including many interviews with the -in each instance the mother is in an Ontario Mental Hospital and the father is unable to properly care for them. The 2 temporary commitments Officer. were due to the separation of the parents and neither parent having a suitable home for the children.

I would point out here that where a child is permanently committed to the care of the Children's Ald Society through a court order, the Society becomes the legal guardian of the child until 21 years of age, unless released through legal adoption or - released from guardianship with the approval of the Provincial Superintendent. Permanent commitment to the care of the Society deprives the parent or parents from all authority or claim over the child.

Children Under Care

At the end of the year 121 children It is four years ago that the Society decided to close the Shelter and put tion act coming into force. into operation the private boarding home system of caring for the children. This has been ample time for a fair trial of this program and I am safe in saying that to date the Society is most pleased with the results. The children adjust themselves very readily to their new homes and surroundings and the older ones take an active part in the school and community life of their particular neigh-

be through school and it is hoped positions may be found for them. As throughout the two counties; the Prothey grow older and leave their present homes, no matter where they may The be, the private home life and training in which they have enjoyed will be most St. Alban's Church at eleven o'clock, helpful to them and they also will have the assurance that there is home to which they may return with

> The wards of school age the different homes as frequently as

time will permit.

During the year each of the wards in boarding homes and a number in free homes had a complete medical and dental examination with neces-Peel Memorial Hosiptal. A word of thanks here to Dr. W. W. Barlett of Brampton, who performed the operations and who takes a very special in-

terest in the health of the children. I wish here to express thanks to the foster parents, who, without exception, take a whole-hearted interest in the children placed in their care, and give them all the advantages of home life, taking a special interest in their school work, church and Sunday school attendance, and training them to eventually take their places in the world, as worth-while citizens.

Children of Unmarried Parents Act The problems arising out of the adpany railroad operates to the bush ministration of this Act demand a great deal of time and attention and the work is most important as every 268 miles from North Bay and 667 child born out of lawful wedlock is miles from Winnipeg by the T.C.A. potentially a neglected child. A total-The name is Cree and means "branch of 104 cases were contacted during the year—a decrease of 4 from a year ago -38 of these being new cases, and the remainder carried over from the previous year. Present indications are that the war situation will materially increase the work under this Act All Agreements signed by the putative fathers pertaining to the support of the children, and any court action is subject to the approval and direction

of the Provincial Officer. Recently we have dealt with the case of a young unmarried mother, who is mentally defective. Arrangements have now been completed for her admission to an Ontario Hospital. for supervision and training. The child-in this particular case will have to be cared for by the Society as the maternal grand-parents are totally incapable of doing so, and the putative father is unknown.

Six agreements were obtained from alleged fathers making provision for order and 2 variation orders made

through the courts. A number of the children in the above cases have already been placed. years it is felt that any extra expense for adoption in very splendid homes, first having obtained the mother's consent to adoption. These placeduring the two-year probation period-It is still most difficult to procure financial assistance from the putative fathers of children born out of lawful corroboration of the girl's story, and tion, court attendances and interviews with solicitors. Full details of each case are submitted to the Provincial

Adoption Act

The work arising out of this particular Act is, without doubt, the most gratifying branch of the work. Twenty-seven legal adoption orders were completed by our county judges - an increase of 13 over a year ago. ' The work under this Act is also handled through the Provincial Officer, all documents being forwarded to office previous to presentation to the judge. It is most remarkable the love and affection that is bestowed upon children in adoption homes, possibly most especially in the case of formerly childless homes.

With our status of an officer underthe adoption act we have been able were under the supervision of the So- to assist in the completion of adoptions ciety-a decrease of 3 from a year ago. in the case of older persons who were taken into homes previous to the edop-

The Ontario Adoption Act is most binding. When the final order is signed by the judge, the adopting parents assume all responsibility and control of natural parents, and the former parent or parents lose all control over

During the year we have had spiendid co-operation and advice from His Honour Judge Munro: His Honour Judge Cochrane; A. G. Davis, K.O., Peel Crown Attorney; W. I. Dick, K.O., Some of the older children will soon Halton Crown Attorney; Dr. O. K. Stevenson of Milton, and other doctors vincial and Local Police, as well as all municipal authorities, and on behalf of the Society I wish to extend our

sincere thanks. Personally, I wish to thank our President, Mr. Amos Mason, and the Board Members for their continued support; also to thank Mr. B. W. Heise. Provincial Superintendent, and Miss Mee Pleming, Field Supervisor, for their ready assistance and kind consideration.

Respectfully submitted. G. P. Thompson, Supt. The Children's Aid Society of the Counties of Peel and Halton.

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"HONEYMOON IN BALI" Saturday, May 4 Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll

Cartoon "Naughty Neighbours."-Miniature "Where the Turf Meets the Surf." Chapter 8 "Lone Ranger Rides Again."

Matinee at 3 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 7 and 8 "SHOP AROUND THE CORNER" co-starring Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart

Band "Artie Shaw." Traveltalk "Land of Alaska Nellie."

keeps his change in his right pocket." H. Wase.