

On Sale Now!

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

A direct obligation of the Dominion of Canada

"Since the momentous day of last September, hundreds of thousands of Canadians have been asking themselves, 'What can I do to help win the war?'"

"One answer is, 'By saving!' Every man, woman and child in the Dominion can now make a direct and continuing contribution to Canada's war effort by saving not only his dollars, but also his nickels, dimes and quarters to buy Canada's War Savings Certificates."

R. L. Brant
MINISTER OF FINANCE

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES: are repayable in seven and one-half years. If you hold them to maturity, you will receive 3% on your money — your investment will increase by 25%. They are sold as follows:—

For a \$5 certificate you pay \$4
For a \$10 certificate you pay \$8
For a \$25 certificate you pay \$20
For a \$50 certificate you pay \$40
For a \$100 certificate you pay \$80

TO FIT ANY BUDGET: You can take advantage of this patriotic and profitable savings plan, whether your savings are measured in dollars or in occasional nickels, dimes and quarters. Canada's War Savings Certificates are especially designed to appeal to the man or woman of modest means who cannot afford to subscribe to war bonds of larger denominations, but who desires to do something tangible to assist the Country's war effort.

CHILDREN TOO: Even children can purchase War Savings Certificates, using their coppers, nickels and dimes to buy War Savings Stamps at 25c each. Sixteen of these stamps will buy one \$5 Certificate.

DEVELOP THE SAVING HABIT: You can purchase as many War Savings Certificates as you like, up to \$500 maturity value in any calendar year. Buy them when you wish — buy them often. Remember, systematic saving is successful saving — and your Country needs your money.

REGISTRATION: Each War Savings Certificate is registered in one name only, and is not transferable.

REDEMPTION: War Savings Certificates cannot be called for redemption by the Government prior to their date of maturity. The owner, however, has the option, after six months, of redeeming his certificates for cash at fixed redemption values. In urgent cases, advance notice will be waived.

You too can SERVE— by SAVING!

Get your War Savings Certificates or Stamp Card today. Your employer will gladly arrange to make weekly deductions from your wages to buy War Savings Certificates.

Complete information and application forms at
BANKS, POST OFFICES AND DEALERS

TO-DAY.....
People rely upon
THEIR BANKS

LONG past is the day when a hole in the ground was regarded as the best place in which to keep savings. Modern banking, evolved by man as a convenience to serve his developing needs, now provides the solution. As a depository for his money today the Canadian relies upon his bank. From the days of the old-world goldsmiths of centuries ago, to banks, bank notes and deposit accounts which meet so efficiently the greater business and human needs of today, is a far cry indeed. Canada's chartered banks, with their wide distribution of branches throughout the Dominion, now provide deposit and other banking services in line with up-to-date requirements and in keeping with Canada's position as an important factor in world trade.

In war, as in peace, Canada's Chartered Banks maintain, uninterrupted, all their services to depositors, farmers, manufacturers, exporters—facilitating the nation's business—looking forward to peace with freedom as the only sure basis for enduring prosperity.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

THEN AND NOW

TURNING THE PAGES OF THE
GEORGETOWN HERALD, MAY
19th, 1929

THEN

Township Council—A by-law was passed granting permission to the Ashgrove Telephone Company to erect poles and string wires on the high-ways of the township.

A representative of the government was in town today in connection with the proposed new post office. We hope he saw the necessity for the new building and that our post office dream of some years ago may become an established fact in the near future.

Mr. R. L. Gregory has purchased the Rex Theatre building from the Lawson Estate and will have same remodelled.

Manager Mims and staff of the local branch of the Merchants Bank are celebrating today, the first anniversary of their occupancy of the fine new bank building in Georgetown.

There was a large attendance at the Chamber of Commerce meeting on Friday evening. The erection of more houses in town was discussed and from reports received there is likely to be about 30 houses erected in Georgetown this summer.

At the Rex, this week, "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," starring Marion Davies; "Trueheart Susie"; "The Cup of Envy," with Rupert Hughes.

Miss Melrose O'Neill spent a few days with friends in Toronto this week.

Mrs. H. P. Lawson and Miss Lawson returned from Chicago last week. Miss Addie Coventry left on Monday to visit her uncle, Mr. David Coventry of Colon, B.C.

Mrs. E. McCannah has returned home after spending several months with her sister, Mrs. James Aberdeen in Alabama.

NOW

The Ashgrove Telephone Company is now part of the Bell system. The Rex Theatre Building, at the foot of Wesleyan Street was abandoned six years ago for the new building on Mill Street. Manager Mims later set up in the insurance business in town, moved to Toronto, and died a few years ago. The Merchants Bank was, of course, taken over by the Bank of Montreal and is still a fine-looking building on Main Street. Miss Melrose O'Neill is now Mrs. E. D. Scheley, living in Detroit, and is this week visiting her parents in Georgetown. Georgetown has no Chamber of Commerce. Though 30 may be putting it high, no doubt the next few months will see some new buildings to relieve Georgetown's present housing shortage. The post office is no longer a "dream" and a handsome new building stands on Mill Street. Miss Coventry is still a native of our town. Marion Davies and Rupert Hughes are no more appearing in the movies.

Shocked Old Lady—And on the way up here we passed twenty-five people in "parked cars!" Young Hostess: "Oh, I'm sure you're mistaken. It must have been an even number."

"Australia"—Paul Maguire.
"Raiders of the Deep"—Lowell Thomas. If you like Lowell Thomas' radio programs, you will enjoy this book.
"The Golden House"—Horace A. Vachelle.
"We, the Accused"—Ernest Raymond.
"Homemaker's Handbook"—Dorothy Myerson.
"Ocean Gold"—Commander Edward Ellsberg. A new book by the author of "Richtofen, the Red Knight of Germany."

"The Ordeal of Richard Feverel"—George Meredith.
"Love Among the Ruins." Two books by Warwick Deeping, English author of "Sorrell and Son."
"The Pursuit of Poetry" Letters written by and about famous poets, collected by Desmond Flower.
"Bob Gordon, Cub Reporter"—Graham Dean.
"Sudden Rides Again"—Oliver Strunge. As its title implies, a cowboy story.

Here are 4 excellent murder stories for lovers of mystery:—
"Cancelled in Red"—Hugh Pentecost.
"The Jonathan Latimer Big 3."
"Murder Masks Miami"—Rufus King
"—And Then There Were None"—Agatha Christie.

"GOOD HOUSEKEEPING"
ESSENTIAL IN INDUSTRY

"Good housekeeping" in industry is essential to accident prevention. The Industrial Accident Prevention Associations state in a memorandum just issued to the membership of more than 5,000 industrial organizations throughout the province. Untidiness in a plant is conducive to personal injury accidents as well as damage to equipment and spoilage of materials. The memorandum points out. A system of "housekeeping inspections" during working hours is advocated as a means of controlling accident frequency.

A check-list is provided for suggested use in plant "housekeeping":—
1. Check conditions of floors, stairs, platforms and handrails.
2. Check condition of all equipment, heating units, lights and lighting fixtures, electrical outlets and wiring.
3. Check condition of stock and supplies.
4. Set aside a separate part of the plant for disposal of waste and scrap.
5. Investigate condition of windows, ledges, beams, etc. Windows should be cleaned frequently. Accident hazards are increased and plant efficiency often reduced because of poor lighting conditions.
6. Make a clear definition of aisles and passageways. Cluttered aisles and passageways reduce efficiency and cause accidents.

"Grace is surely not going to marry that living skeleton. He's nothing but skin and bones."
"Who not? He'll make her a rattling good husband."

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

FOR CHILDREN:

"Manners Can be Fun"—Marino Leaf. The man who gave us "Ferdinand, the Bull" presents an amusingly-illustrated book of children's etiquette.

"Tito, the Pig of Guatemala."—Charlotte Jackson.

"Rip Van Winkle"—Washington Irving. A new edition of the famous old classic.

"John's Progress"—John Bunyan. An abridged edition, specially for children.

"The Children's Blue Bird"—Maeterlinck. Which provided the story for Shirley Temple's new movie.

"The Penguin Twins"—Jane Tompkins.

FOR ADULTS:

"Too Much College"—Stephen Leacock. The kindly satire of this famous Canadian turns to a field he knows well.

"In Blunderland"—James Dyrenforth and Max Kester. A riotous playlet, first produced on the BBC, now in book form.

"Wintersel"—play by Maxwell Anderson. Moviegoers will remember this a few years back, with Burgess Meredith and Margo in the leading roles.

"Queen Anne Boleyn"—Francis Hackett.

"The Torguts"—W. L. River. A novel of Asia.

"Wickford Point"—John P. Marquand. Mr. Marquand won the Pulitzer Prize for Literature in 1938.

"Our Village"—Mary Russell Mitford.

"Moment in Peking"—Lin Yutang. The famous Chinese writer turns his hand to novel-writing.

"Wuthering Heights"—Emily Bronte. Those who saw the movie will want to read this old story over again.

"Wind, Sand and Stars"—Antoine de Saint Exupery.

"Count Belisarius"—Robert Graves. A new book, by the author of "I, Claudius."

"The Sea Tower"—Hugh Walpole.

"But You're Young"—Josephine Lawrence.

"Chad Hanna"—Walter D. Edmonds. A successor to Edmonds' "Drums Along the Mohawk."

"The History of English Literature"—Legouis and Cazanian.

"Reaching for the Stars"—Nora Walin. Recently reviewed by Barbara Baines, this is a story of modern Germany.

"Curtain Calls"—13 plays by Noel Coward.

"Music on the Air"—Hazel Kinsella. The Radio Listener's Handbook.

"No More Gas"—Nordhoff and Hall. Two men who gave us "Mutiny on the Bounty" give us another thrilling tale.

"The Immortal Franz"—Zoltan Haraszty. The life of composer Franz Liszt.

"The Works of J. M. Barrie."

"Our Prehistoric Ancestors"—H. F. Cleland.

"Australia"—Paul Maguire.

"Raiders of the Deep"—Lowell Thomas. If you like Lowell Thomas' radio programs, you will enjoy this book.

"The Golden House"—Horace A. Vachelle.

"We, the Accused"—Ernest Raymond.

"Homemaker's Handbook"—Dorothy Myerson.

"Ocean Gold"—Commander Edward Ellsberg. A new book by the author of "Richtofen, the Red Knight of Germany."

"The Ordeal of Richard Feverel"—George Meredith.

"Love Among the Ruins." Two books by Warwick Deeping, English author of "Sorrell and Son."

"The Pursuit of Poetry" Letters written by and about famous poets, collected by Desmond Flower.

"Bob Gordon, Cub Reporter"—Graham Dean.

"Sudden Rides Again"—Oliver Strunge. As its title implies, a cowboy story.

Here are 4 excellent murder stories for lovers of mystery:—

"Cancelled in Red"—Hugh Pentecost.

"The Jonathan Latimer Big 3."

"Murder Masks Miami"—Rufus King

"—And Then There Were None"—Agatha Christie.

OTTAWA

WEEK BY WEEK



POLITICAL UNCERTAINTY IN OTTAWA

Though the official reports of heated debates may give the contrary impression of the doings in Ottawa at the present time, yet in reliable sources it is indicated that party politics may have to take a second place in Canada in 1940 on account of the manifold aspects of the supreme war effort which requires the mobilization of the total strength of this nation. The latest gossip in the House of Commons and lobbying in the corridors of the Elysian fields to the east, namely, the Senate, may be recalled to the more active domain of the Canadian political scene. This is the feeling of ideas or principles of the basic political uncertainty which is prevailing first day when the Parliament assembles and the Government is flooded with queries from the private members at a time when speedy legislation is urgently needed in the prosecution of the war. Only a national government could eliminate this static interference. Second, the veteran Parliamentarian and Senior Privy Councillor who is now head of the Official Opposition, Hon. R. B. Hanson, has indicated a willingness to cooperate fully and directly with any plan to create a national government. This is not done, the courteous and capable representative from New Brunswick will provide a strenuous and fighting leadership against the Government's war policies, focusing attention on the charges that political partisanship and bickerings are impeding the nation's war efforts.

CHANGES IN WAR PLANS

While the world's greatest conflagration is raging abroad and all press or radio news bulletins from Ottawa are presenting calm and formal statements how Canada's nineteenth Parliament plans to carry out its determination to share in the war effort of the Allies, yet this veteran observer can detect hints on Parliament Hill of widespread impatience, so that these tragic events abroad have served to greatly intensify and to urgently hurried up the national war effort all along the line, with a general drastic acceleration and enlargement of all original plans being forecast in unusually well-informed and dependable sources in the nation's capital. Consequently, these momentous decisions and actions of the representatives of the people in the capital involve vital changes and recasting of plans which were formerly announced to the man in the street and the whole Canadian possibilities of emergency in mind and it is being sufficiently flexible to be adjustable readily, easily and quickly to any situation which the war may produce within the next few weeks or months, including preparations on the military or economic home front and abroad.

It is expected that the adoption of such plans would result in startling and smooth working improvements in the supreme national effort, creating a more vigorous and effective prosecution of Canada's part in the war and enabling the people of Canada to throw their whole weight into the titanic struggle, though it must be reported in this column that some information along this line cannot be supplied at the present time in the public interest. However, enquiries have disclosed to this observer on Parliament Hill some of the important legislative enactments which pertain to the war and which indicate what the man in the street in Canada may expect.

First, there will be now war appropriations, with the characteristic feature being that some of them will be of undetermined size for specific reasons of policy.

Second, the national budget will contain surprises in an effort to raise essential funds for war purposes.

Third, steps will be taken to create a national system of unemployment insurance on contributory lines, providing for constitutional changes which will aim to put the Canadian home front in order as good medicine for peace-of-war.

Fourth, estimates for normal or usual expenditures will disappoint anyone who still hopes to benefit from political service awards since the Government is resolved to use all such funds possible for war purposes only.

Fifth, there is a strong possibility that an Act may be created in regard to the Canadian Air Force, particularly to speed up and to strengthen this nation's effort in this direction.

Sixth, various Acts will be passed in the present session and others will be amended to keep in tune with the latest war developments.

Seventh, there may be an indication

tion soon of what implementation is planned of the report of the Royal Commission on Federal-Provincial Relations. It is believed in reliable quarters on Parliament Hill that this extensive and expensive report will not be shelved on account of the war since it was intended for peace-time when it was commenced three years ago, but it is a plan for financial readjustments or welfare of the great masses which involve objectives that are far greater and far more urgent in time of war and of post-war reorganizations than in time of peace. Furthermore, a comprehensive study of this famous report shows that its main principles or recommendations are in reality nothing more than a continuation of the basic ideas or principles of the British North America Act of 1867 which united this land into a nation or a betterment of the unifying influences throughout Canada by the identical principles which brought about Confederation over seventy-three years ago. In 1867, the Dominion of Canada assumed the provincial debts and this report of 1940 has the same suggestion. In 1867, the Dominion of Canada expected to exercise the chief taxing powers of that time, namely, customs and excise, and this report of 1940 has the same idea in mind by suggesting that the Dominion shall exercise chief taxing powers, namely, personal income tax, corporation tax, and succession duties. In 1867, the Dominion of Canada assumed the obligation of granting subsidies to the provinces based on population and this report of 1940 makes the same suggestion of subsidies to the provinces based on population though calling it national adjustment grants and taking into account the inequalities in wealth which have developed between the provinces.

Eight, there is no doubt that something will be done soon to keep a closer watch on "fifth columns" in Canada and it is expected that the populations of the internment camps are due for an increase.

Finally, no one can remember when there were so many Mounted Police around Ottawa as there are today on view in the capital of Canada, and Parliament Hill believes that the check and double-check system reflects the general attitude of the Government on the matter of national defense and protection throughout the whole country to avoid sabotage or attack at any point, with the hint that the new session may take some strong measures for increasing naval protection on the Atlantic coast, military defenses, and secret service activities in all sections of Canada.

(Reproduction Prohibited, 1940, Educational Features Syndicate.)

CONTACT WITH THE EARTH MAKES A HEALTHIER LIFE

"Contact with the earth is a healthy contact and when one works the soil with one's hands some vital contact is made which is beneficial to the worker," says Fred H. Williams, assistant test engineer at the Canadian National Railway's Point St. Charles Shops, who is a keen gardener in his spare time. Writing in the Canadian National Magazine, he advises the readers to "get the feel of the earth. And when I say that, I do not mean to get earth-minded; far from it, I mean to get away from things and let our thoughts run free. Contact with the earth in a garden draws the poison out of the system and you become more yourself. We cannot all become Burbanks and make things grow to our imaginative desires, but we can gain a great deal by garden work. Anyone can have a garden. Even the humblest can get a vacant lot in which to work the earth, raise flowers and vegetables instead of moping around bewailing the environment in which he is placed."

—What's in a name? Well, it'll be a long time before any British baby is christened Adolf.

Going Somewhere?

BUSES LEAVE FOR TORONTO

a 8:14 a.m. b 2:23 p.m.
9:18 a.m. 4:08 p.m.
11:48 a.m. 6:08 p.m.
9:03 p.m.

a—Daily except Sunday;
b—Sat. only

BUS TRAVEL INFORMATION AT

W. H. LONG

Phone 53 — Georgetown

GRAY COACH LINES