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The Editor's Corner

ON LYING IN BED

If your editor were an honest-to-goodness literary figure, great things might have transpired during the put week, when a peeky flu by took advantage of over-indulgence in horary games . to plunk him in bed for a week's rest cure. A Bhelley or Rests might have written an "Ode on Caring for Eight Continuous Hours at a Plastered Oriling;" a Bacon most certainly would have found ample material for a learned essy; while a Margaret Mitchell would undoubtedly have managed five or all hundred pages of "Returned by the Breeze" Being Just an ordinary mortal, with an interretting job to get back to, he did none of these things, and concentrated the first half of the arek on getting better, and

the last half on wishing he could get up and at it again During the week we formed a healthy admiration for the late Robert Louis Bissenson who, bedridden, turned out such masterpieces as "Treasure Liland" How this noble fellow could find inspiration for all his take while lying in a sick bed, is more than we can understand. Our efforts to think of some acighty editorial material this seek have been of on avail-just can't seem to make brain and pro combine when one is not sitting within the accustomed sound of clacking machines, telephone, and the life of Main Street as it passes by the door.

SHORTS

Come to think of it, we don't believe we have commented on the improvement which C J Buck has made to his meets and grocery emportum on Mill Street Completely renovated and redecorated in pastel green, the new store embraces a former storeroom and is about three times as large as formerly. All that remains to be finished is the exterior which looks as if it might get one of the new sitrolite fronts

We hope everyone is abiding by the new augar rationing regulations, which have been largely left to the honesty of the individual to auconsfully enforce. We have heard that certain individuals in town, and certain merchants, too, have been guilty of selfishmess in not abiding by the spirit of the order . . . but then he don't believe everything he hear, and we hope it bu't true. Merchants are reminded that farmers who are in a position to come to town regularly to do their shopping are not to be given preferred treatment in augar purchasing, but may buy only their two weeks' supply like everyone else

Another Up-to-You Sale in the wind, we hear, with the Up-to-You Committee who made such a success of the last one, already laying plans The projected sale will probably be sometime in April, and when springcleaning time rolls around, the ladies are asked to keep an eye open for good donations to the sale. No junk wanted-only good, saleable material.

Although officially disbanded for the duration, the Choral Society has sprung into action and a mammoth concert for the British War Victims' Fund is being planned later this month. All former members of the Oboir have been asked to come out for Tuesday night practices for this worthy cause and we expect there will be a big audience of musiclovers on hand when the evening arrives.

We miss the Quinte Bun from the numbers of exchange papers received at the office every week. This bright Trenton bi-weekly, edited Bamuel McMaster, former Olen Williams man, was victim of current conditions which made it veritably impossible for two newspapers to succonstully operate in one town, and it fell by the wayside, leaving a clear field for the Courier-Advocate, the other Trenton publication. In the past few years there has been a marked trend in Ontario towns towards amalgamation of rival newspapers-Durham, Dunnville and Barrie to mention but a few. Newmarket, Bracebridge, Listowel and Porest are the only district towns which we can think of at the moment, which still support two publications. In the face of this, we admire the intrepid spirits who have started a new weekly, the Simcos News, in Collingwood. We don't think for a minute that they will have an easy row to hoe. and we're putting our money on editor Dave Williams, of the Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin, whose lengthy newspaper experience makes him a dangerous rival, we would judge.

While on the subject of newpospers, we extend congratulations to editor Bam Curry, of the Tweed News, who is the latest newspaperman to enter the sacred halls of matrimony. His new bride quickly assumed a columnist's role and is writing a weekly two-column feature for women. titled "Between Ourselves."

The Covernment has embarrassed us no end with nation-wide daylight saving time, which came into force this week. Perhaps a few of our readers will remember an editorial written last year, in which after consultation with Hydro Superintendent Jim Oray, we explained why the staggered system in force up to now conserved power more than a uniform daylight-saving time could do. Now we must admit we were in error. and, still wondering, we have written to Ottawa for an explanation. Meanwhile, perhaps some reader more versed in the laws of physics can tell us where the power saving lies.

Seems such a short time since we were writing Victory Loan editorials and recounting the progress of the first Victory Loan, which was Boated last June. Remember the Loan parade and the streamers across Main Street and the highway, and the special edition the Herald turned out, with pictures of local officials, etc. Now the Second Victory Loan is about to begin, and this time the Georgetown district has a quota of \$185,000-\$25,000 more than last time. It's going to be a big job, but the money's here and we know that "them that has it" will once more come across and invest in their country's future.

MORE THAN

Canadian Editors Visited Headquarters of Corps

esticies written excionistly for the Duckly navogapare of Canada by Harb Templie of the Forger Ross-Record. Mr. Tomplin fire to Great British: as a great of the British Comeril and was given an engartunity to see what is being done to Britis to wartime.

The South of England is full of Canadian soldiers. One is as and to see a Canadian military uniform in any part of the countryside south of London as in Trafalgar Square itself -and Trafalgar figure to the meeting place for all Canadians on leave. I was up early on the morning of Priday, Beptember 36th Breakfast in the Bayon consisted of tomate juice excellent rolls, tea, butter and marmalade Breakfast was always a difficult meal. There were no eggs The coffee district take like coffee and probably maynt. The butter was cut in pieces the diameter of a shilling but about half as thirk. The water said the supply of marmalade was Int about done Next month, there soudn't be any

door, with a Canadian flag over the ada to discuss plans with the Dominadiator. The driver crossed West- ton Covernment. minister bridge; skirted a poled cricket ground and drove through a part of London where there was about one building destroyed in every block The great Crosdon aerdrome showed less damage than might have been expectd, for it was one of the first targets in London to be bombed

Truepo on the More area where Canadian troops were on lous, three was a half-pound of butter the more. That was the time when in each of the dubes. The officer most of the Army in British was en- braide me told me it was margarine gazed in manorustes, trying out the but I wouldn't have known the difplan to regel invasion in theory, the ference. Later, there was a discus-Oermans had landed in the Boutheast sion about paint. Bomebody said the but had been repelled. Then it was | English paint didn't last any more: been accomplished south of Hull and margarine Another remarked: "Oh, the defenders were moving up to the well, you cant' eat your paint and East Coust

metropolis undaturied, the Canadian phere, there was a white table cloth Corps was working its way around and a great bowl of lovely English behind Landon crowing the Thames roses, picked from the garden beside between London and Reading and the house. then heading northeast

The day before we had passed the after truck

developed tention trouble in a little soldiers using trench mortars, a wide English village. A Chevrolet station variety of weapons including tommy wagon picked me up. The driver was guns, once the favorite weapons of a chap from Hamilton Laurie Aud American gangaters, now useful in rain, official photographer, sat in the close-range fighting. There were portbuck seat, with his cameras and his able wireless units, some small enlight meters draped around his neck ough to be carried on a man's back, He hoped to come back to Canada others mounted in trucks. The regiafter the war and edit a weekly news- ment had plenty of Bren guns and paper I answered all his questions as larger anti-tank weapons. Even the well as I could

Captain Gillis Purcell waved to us have several uses now. and we stopped at a little park. The About one quarter of the Canadian other Canadian editors were there troops were living in houses at that aiready

stream of Canadian built motor trucks were certainly modern. They were passed towards the west. A soldier used for alceping only and every in uniform directed traffic, keeping room, except the bathrooms, had it moving, and motorcyclists burned blankets and equipment neatly piled up and down the lines, watching that up where soldiers had lain. everything was in order. Evidently There were other things I asw the Canadian Army had done this that day. The Canadians have been kind of thing before, for there was building roads to eliminate hazards

On the corner stood a little bake- an army speeding towards the coast. shop, but there wasn't a sign of any. We drove along the wide Ridge Road thing to eat in the windows or on the with broad valleys and chalk hills counters. Two girls stood inside the on either side. There was no speed door and an occasional soldier, riding limit. Then we came to an ancient with his legs over the back of an town with narrow, winding atreets. army truck, saw them and waved.

Lunch With Major General Oldum tors who climbed out of cars in front built around English towns. They of the fine old house which was then lack the picturesqueness of the old the headquarters of the 2nd Canadian | roads but they do speed up the through Division. I heard later that it was traffic. at one time a summer home of Queen | Pinally, Colonel Mann gave us a de-Victoria. There I met Major General monstration of the efficiency and V W. Oldum, who was since gone to speed of the Reconnoissance Batta-Australia as Canada's commissioner lion. He stepped over to one of the to that country. Many of his staff wireless units and said a few words. officers were with him, in spite of Inside of three minutes, a stream of the fact that they were more than universal carriers and armoured cars



LT-OEN A O. L. MANAUORTON head of the Canadian Corps in Eng-The Humber car was walting at the land, who recently returned to Can-

thry lited to talk to a group just over from Canada. The meal tested good. After the ruotic cooking at the big hotels, this was like Canada again. There was mup, followed by steak (the only breistrak I saw in England), mashed ! potators, carrota, jam, cheese, crack-It was not long till ar were in the ers rolls and apples. More marselsupposed that another landing had the oils were being used for making have it toof"

In order to leave the life of the To complete the homelike atmos-

Second Division Demonstrates That afternoon, I saw a demonstra artiflery and the tanks, hour after tion of the work of the Canadian hour, on the broad road, north of Corps in the Aldershot area. There London On this fine morning, we was a formal inspection of the Royal as the infantry on the move, truck Canadian Regiment, drawn up with its motorized equipment in the back-The fine car in which I was 'ling ground In nearby fields, I saw the

time. Some of these were nearby. Down the narrow street, a steady They seemed to be quite new, and

riffer, with their shorter bayonets,

and obstacles that might alow up

The effects could be imagined. To eliminate the worst of these, two At noon, I was one of the six edi- sweeping by-pass roads have been

busy with the manoeuvres. No doubt was tearing down the road past the apot where we stood, alowing down for a corner and turning out of sight I don't know how far away it was when that wireless call went out, but that battalion must be trained to standards that would do credit to a

city fire brigade. Conference with Gen. McNaughton It was in the late afternoon that our cars filed up a driveway bordered with hedges clipped in fancy shapes and stopped in front of another large mansion, this time the headquarters of General McNaughton-Lieut.-General A. C. L. McNaughton, to be more precise. The ensuing two hours were among our most interesting in Eng-

land. While we ate tea and sandwiches, standing around a table in a room whose windows looked out on what must have been wonderful gardens in peacetime, General MoNaughton moved from one to another. He was particularly interested in relatives and friends in Ottawa, for he had been head of the National Research Council there. As a noted scientist, as well as a soldier, I believe that the General has a right to place almost the whole alphabet after his name to indicate degrees and decorations. He did not look well at that time, and since then has been forced to take a month off to rest and recuperate. I have never met anyone who knew him, who did not characterize him as "a fine fellow." After that day. I could understand.

Having fed us the customary English afternoon tes, General McNaughton took us upstairs to his own office. It was large and airy. Maps hung on all the walls. A dozen editors and a (Continued on Page 6)

Proclamation

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE REQUEST OF THE

Halton County Headquarters of the Second Victory Loan Campaign

Which starts on February 16th, and lasts for three weeks, I most humbly urge that everyone in the County of Halton will assist in this Campaign by decorating, a week in advance, Public Buildings, places of business, and their homes with suitable patriotic decorations.

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