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# The Editor's Corner

#### A NEW ANGLE

There are definitely some advantages to this thing we call the "war effort." Think of all the attice and cellars that have been cleared of junk. Of all the tin cans that aren't cluttering vacant lots or dangling from puppy dogs' tails.

It's amazing, when you think of it, the amount of trash that has suddenly removed itself from our way of living. Take banana peels. No bananas, no peelings. So that takes care of itself. We no longer leave pins and clips scattered around because they're not worth the picking up. Tacks and nails may be scarce one of these days; so we gather those up too.

Even an old silk stocking is nothing to be tossed about carelessly these days. It also has its place in the "war effort." Dresses that used to droop unworn on their hangers are coming in for new attention and repair. Balky curtain springs are brought under control for dimout duty, and rusty flashlights are pulled out of discard. Unused books, too, are sent to the soldiers and sailors—and the shelves dusted.

Another year or two of this kind of "war effort" and housewives may be in the position of spotless housekeepers.

### MAYBE IT'S YOURS

Spring and fall may be the housecleaning season for housewives, but the beginning of the New Year is the accustomed time for business offices to "sort the wheat from the chaff," so to speak, in order to make room for new material which will come in during the new year. We think it takes less time for a newspaper office to become cluttered up than any other branch of enterprise, and when we start "sorting" the countless folders, circulars, bulletins, magazines and newspapers, which we have saved for reference purposes during the sast year, it is a real job. Much as we dislike disposag of them, it is a real necessity, otherwise we would pon find ourselves in the position of the man who tried share his tent with his camel.

There is one "accumulation" in our office, howver, which we do not like to summarily dispose of thout mentioning first. We refer to our collection "found" articles which people bring in to us, and hich we, in turn, place in the right hand corner of the rald Office window, so that passersby who may have t an article may see it and come in and claim it. We ve had many people take advantage of this service, it is not often lost belongings stay in the window any length of time. However, since last January, have managed to gather up quite a few articles ich nobody has claimed to date, and as our "display" these has become quite sizable, we are listing the cles below, so that owners of same may call in at Herald Office and claim them.

I Lady's black fur-timmed golosh, size 6; Il boy's brown cloth cap; I man's low-cut rubber, size; I ball kahki yarn; I radiator cap; I pair s brown suede gloves; I man's figured blue scarf; y's wool sock (red, blue and grey, diamond pat-; I lady's rubber, size 51/2; I leather strap off carriage; 2 Yale keys, 1 ordinary key; 1 Tangee ck; I leather wallet with identification card-W. evan; I lady's white silk glove, I black silk glove; dium blue wool mitt, I pink angora mitt; I pr. khaki wool mitts.

## TEST OF CHARACTER

The greatest test of character is to be found in is common rather than in what is extraordinary. asier for the soldier to be faithful in the rush of when sustained by a catching enthusiasm, than ntain a high note of consistent principle under ny trials of daily drill.-Norman Macleod.

### THE LEGION AND POLITICS

From many sources has come the suggestion Legion organization should enter the political Canada. The "Legionary," official publicathe Canadian Legion, takes the opposite stand, ces the opinion of the majority of Canadian men. The first stumbling block would be a ental change in the Legion's Constitution, which ly be done by the Dominion Convention which meet again until 1944. Then, of course, to active politics, it would be necessary for them Party, or become an appendage of a Party, Legion would have to lay down its policy on blems with which Government and Parliament sal, not merely confine itself to expressing its the war effort, pensions, rehabilitation and

# Visiting Canada's Army

# Overseas in England

Another in a series of articles united by W. R. Legge and C. V. Charles, sho represented the Canadian Westly Newspapers Association in a recent tour over-

Article No 10 to Walter R Layle

tors berry thewn to great detail

Army in Links and unit of each hind was visited studied, and the remifications of the retrom ectivities are truly amanta

nance Corps sortation, manned by highly shilled men making all kinds ure and a fune instrument shop ire days which could men make pure and repairs to a saich

The main way at this unit is in diarge of Capt M H Hautings, wto comes from Skansinad, Que, and who recorded that he receives the Blanstred Journal regularly and enjoys enery word of it. He has been overarea since Brotember 1940 Another man at this unit is P Brazely, of Owish Ont. who was a runner up for the King's Prize for shooting at Bulley a few years ago

The work of maintenance of equipment to a very important part of the army as we reslited more and more as the tour progressed. While we ask many places where maintenance and repair work is carried on, this first apacialized work on instruments which BY ILLING

#### Field Battery Operations

and how each one is called into action As part of this demonstration, two testerne were set up in hiding under cancellar and a patrol of Masterp Berr relied out from a thearty all field. It was their job to locate the tellerus and photograph them

These estimately fast and posentil While in Lighted the Constian edi- plants gave the editors a real thrill all to they carried and died over the the various activities of the Connection field, seconding down at times so close that it weetend as if they were going There was no effort to show all ut to take off our hats. It did not take the army overseas, but at least one them long to shot the hidden batterire and with a gay flourish they were orse and at two betraid ever to the terrodien and on our armid sere shown The first unit visited was an Ord | the finished pullares of the testiones taken from the plane

Leaving the drame, we drove for of require. There was an armourers many miles, stopping for our evenshop making repairs and adjustments ing meal at East Orindred where we to all blists of guine an optical show late to the room which the boal Rotary making repairs to field glasses micro- Chib uses for their mertings. Passing scopes, and similar instruments, a through many knety old villages, so streton also repairing and making finally arrived at the hotel etach was attrices receiving unto and transmit- to be our bredguerters for the next

#### Assessmentation Differences

It is most difficult at this time to and amoramodation for a party such as ours, which with drivers photographer and officers numbered about elateen. Many hotels are closed, many taken over by the government and those which have rooms are abort of foud, or if they have food, are short

However, a gratet hotel in a seaaids resort was able to look after the nerty and so arrangements had been made there in advance. Buch resorts toxy are almost deserted Pleasur travel is most definitely discouraged, and most seatide places are under se-

vere restrictions as to visitors Each day we started out early and unit was the only one doing the highly travelled many miles in our private bus to various units and most nights arrived at the hotel very late, usually travelling for many miles in the black-The same efternoon a study was out. The way our advance rider and made of Field Battery Operations our bus driver could drive at good This was an illuminating demonstra- speed through the darkness was altion of the close listion between army ways a thrilling experience to a party and air force. It was shown how the who had always been used to driving decision is made as to whether air or with powerful headlights. To add to ground gun action is to be employed our wonderment, there never was a

kindred matters especially close to veterans' hearts. All soldiers would have to think alike on all the issues. Another requisite would be the dropping of their Old Party affiliations.

The argument has been put forth that wartime comradeship would enable veterans in Parliament to work together despite differing interests. This, in The Legionary's opinion, is true only where the differing interests are not brought into play. .The "troops" are content so long as politics do not intrude. The moment politics do intrude, they become antagonists—just as their civilian fellow-citizens. To expect veterans to treat other veterans differently over political differences is to expect the impossible. Human nature is not built that way. If such a thing did happen, The Legionary claims that far from achieving unity among veterans, making the Legion a political force would, on the contrary split it wide open and before long it would cease to exist as a united veterans' organization.

Under its present Constitution the Legion is able to exert its influence on all Parties and all Governments. Keeping itself free from political and biased taint, the Legion's position is unassailable. Whatever its spokesmen say carries weight with the Government because Parliament knows that there are no political motives behind their representations. Give the Legion a political colour, and every remark of its leaders would be suspect immediately.

So, The Legionary urges Legionnaires to "have one place where we can meet in harmony. Let us keep our organization as a united, alert and mobile force, ready to apply our experience and influence where they can be most effective. Let us keep what we have—a great and strong fighting men's organization with a magnificent record of service to our country and comrades, achieved only by a splendid unity."

### CANNOT USE EXPIRED BUTTER COUPONS

Retailers were warned January 9th that they must not detach and keep the expired butter coupons, Nos. 1 and 2, from the ration books of consumers who did not use these two coupons before the expiry date,

January 3. Likewise, consumers were warned by the ration administration of Wartime Prices and Trade Board, that if they did not use the two expired coupons while they were valid, they should detach and destroy them, before presenting their ration books at the store to buy butter on coupons Nos. 3 and 4.

This warning resulted from reports that some retailers, when selling butter on coupons Nos. 3 and 4, which were good from January 4 to January 7, are also taking coupons Nos. 1 and 2, to which they have no

right. Retailers replace their stocks of butter by turning in coupons to the amount of their replacements. The ration administration pointed out that if retailers collect the Nos. 1 and 2 coupons without selling butter, they upons which do not repreobtain an illegal det

stacks direction stan or name post, and how they found their way without pause at intersections was a mystery.

Disgra Calls Visited When se arrived in England, th thrilling story of Discoss had Just broken and everybody was discussing the PEDICIE

Therefore the next them on our programme a victi with units that had ast returned from Dispose was ideral interest. We were greeted by General J. H. Roberts atto led the Dergoe expectation and who spoke to

The men then broke ranks and se med a most informal talk with them municipal on the ground with small groups of man, who grouped themustves according to their home districts in this way. I taked with P. Marcier, of Sherbrooks, C Puson, who was formenty on the Burrisoule Police Porce. Orrmain Surpresent, of St. Johns, B. Ventile of Sth St. Shartclesh Palla Stanosau of Shartwoods, J. L. Posterns, of t. Pis, and Claude Rothstan.

of the Country. Tuby spoke regretfully of many -drandos ever bas sabarmos gatains ed as to starther they would find the replacements has as congenial

Their stories of Dispus were gri plas One lad taid of being to charge of two certiers, which they finally landed after two attempts. After establishing a machine gun post, they came off again and landed ammuni-

Another told of sering bombe drop-

play all arenad his best, the falling plants which he was much identity. He talk of suction a ! and a Management collide non nose and both full toto sie. One told of states Prencharen

tog them to with evidence of his CHICAL CHICAL

A story they were choositing the ses of some men who finding furing intense took refuse bibles some cases which they soon found o were filled with dynamite

Many of these boys had beback sometime of the reld, such togo preise of the men and officers Oerman tedges pendis tobscoo sto J. L. Pontains said that it was he

grandfather who used to operate that Posteins Tell Bridge, near Milion, Go He said that he had a war sodmother Mrs. J Partness of Shertrooks, who had been very kind to him, and pressed the optnion that if relative kept to close touch with the boys, there would more cheerfully certy on.

The Puttiers de Montreal certains made a great name for themselves of Durppy and sat up a tradition for the Prench Canadian troops, and it was a great opportunity to meet and take with them informally.



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