



If we all cut our telephone talks by just one Minute

...It would Save 110,000 hours for WAR CALLS every day

War calls must come first . . .

which means that we should reduce our non-essential use of the telephone to the minimum. Present facilities cannot be increased; your co-operation is needed if war calls are to go through promptly. Please remember that the wasteful use of telephone time can hold up war business — and that every second you save counts.



On Active Service Giving Things to Share

PRICE CEILING SET FOR NEW POTATOES
Effective June 7th, prices of new potatoes must not exceed the lawful ceiling prices for Canada No. 1 grade old potatoes. According to a Price Board statement, this action has been taken because of the current acute

shortage which is not likely to be relieved until this year's crop is harvested. It is not expected that new Canadian potatoes will appear on the market until around July 15.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE HERALD YOUR WEEKLY PAPER

"As We See It"

By J. A. Spring

FOR SOME REASON or other there seems to be a scarcity of that property which we usually refer to as Pep this spring. Whether it is due to the long winter, or perhaps to the scarcity of sunshine during March, and April, and May, or maybe it is because of the continual wet weather that we had become so tired of, or maybe it was a combination of all of these, any way we hear of so many being scarce of pep this spring. It seems difficult to lay one's hand on the remedy also. May be the sugar ration has something to do with it or maybe it is because of the scarcity of corn syrup which most of us seem to connect with the word energy, not because of experience with it, but because of continued advertising along that line. A fortune awaits some one who could discover a remedy for lack of pep as would imagine. May be if the war would suddenly end it might help a good deal. Almost everybody has someone over there now and it would be quite a relief to know that the war had suddenly ended and that those we love would soon be on their way back home to live out a natural civilian life. If you lack pep this spring it may be some consolation to know that you are not the only one that thinks it a scarce commodity.

YOU WILL HAVE NOTICED that Dr. Dafoe of Quintuplet fame passed on recently in the Hospital at North Bay. He practiced Medicine at Callander since 1908 if we remember correctly. Coming there as a young man he would find Callander a very different village to that of the same Callander of today. Many of our readers have no doubt visited Callander, especially since the Dionne Girls arrived in this world, and you may recall its snappy Cabins and Service Stations, and its paved streets. None of these were there when Dr. Dafoe arrived back in those early days and motor cars were almost unheard of at that time. In fact it was not possible to drive by motor car to North Bay until the summer of 1915. The surrounding country out from Callander is not very good farming country and no doubt it never will be. The towns up that way were built along the railway which runs north and south and the settle-

ments that run back to the East of Callander would be Dr. Dafoe's customers as you will know that Lake Nipissing lies to the west of the town. Callander was a typical lumbering town and its buildings were mostly of frame construction and lacked paint, much the same as any other small lumbering town does today up in that north country.

The town of Powassan, which lies the next town south of Callander, had a Doctor for quite a number of years who was much better known than was Dr. Dafoe. His name was Dr. Harcourt and he was interested in Politics, in fact he was a Member of the Ontario House for a number of years. He was also interested in horses and at one time owned, in partnership with a Mr. Nelson, a livery stable. We will never forget the first time that we entered his office to hire a horse. We were new to the north country at that time and had little idea of its roughness. The office was a huge sitting room in a large frame building that had at one time, been a boarding house for lumbermen. This huge room was used as a storage for harness, blankets, and robes and was also used as the Doctor's Office. Maybe you can imagine the conflicting odors from the blankets and the drugs. However at that time a good Doctor was appreciated and Dr. Harcourt really was a good Doctor. One night he received a call to Loring which meant a 40 mile drive through the bush on a real snappy night in the winter time. Getting bundled up for the drive a friend asked him why in the world he was taking that trip and mentioned that he knew well enough that he would never be paid for it. His only reply was that they needed him. Dr. Harcourt passed on a few years ago. Of course it is different up there now and the roads are much better and in fact the back roads are often kept open for motor travel in the winter time as the roads are often used for hauling logs or lumber by tractor and are level as well as kept plowed out. As a rule there isn't as much drifting up that way anyway as there is further south, on account of there being so much bush.

THE SUMMER REMOVALS of the north country are again advertising their different locations for summer holidays. Some how holidays and war time don't seem to go together very well. However even soldiers get leave at times, any maybe civilians would be the better of a change off

from work at times also. The first time that we were up Muskoka Lakes was in 1905. We were on the Bagnon, the largest steamer on the Lakes, and we recall a lady getting off the boat at the Royal Muskoka with 17 trunks of clothing. It would be interesting to know how little she could get along with on a similar holiday today, wouldn't it?

GLEANED FROM THE PAST

TWENTY YEARS AGO—The prospects are good for a big crop of strawberries—Those who have been praying for rain can let up for a while now—Mr. J. A. Wilkoughy and Dr. Wilkoughy of Guelph, attended the Birthers' re-union at Washington during the past week—Georgetown had a surplus of \$4,000 from the operations of the Hydro in 1922. There are almost 700 domestic and industrial subscribers in the town and 64 in Glen Williams, which is supplied from the Georgetown plant—Hon. Arthur Meighen and Hon. O. Howard Ferguson were guest speakers at a big Conservative picnic in Georgetown Park—Died on Monday, June 4th, 1922 James M. Black, aged 63 years.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO—Among the successful students at Toronto University exams at notice Rosa K. Cameron, W. R. Douglas in their third year, Reynolds Boller graduated with honors in classics—Mrs. A. Duncan and Miss Constance Whitmore were in London on Monday attending the graduating ceremonies at the Ontario Hospital—Miss Lillian Ingram was a member of the graduating class—The Halton Jullies are going into camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake on June 18th—Mr. D. Brill has secured the Canada Needle Works building and on July 1st the Provincial Textile Products will commence the manufacture of Body Guard overalls and shirts—At the Rex Theatre "Two Flaming Youths," comedy, W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin, "On Your Toes," with Reginald Denny, "Painted Ladies," western with Hoyt Gibson.

TEN YEARS AGO—Rev. John and Mrs. Waidie of Walker, Ont., visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. Waidie, McNab st.—Mr. H. G. Clark left this morning to attend the meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Peterborough—The Lorne Rifles (Scottish) Band gave another of their popular concerts in the Gregory Theatre Sunday, sponsored by Ed. J. Shepherd and H. Wheeler—The Lions Club held "open house" for their friends Monday evening when the McGibbon House was taxed to capacity—A fine historical sketch of Union Church appeared in the columns of the Herald.

FIVE YEARS AGO—The Daughters of St. George's Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNally and made a presentation to Miss Dorothy Farrent and Lillian Russell, brides-to-be—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson of Silvercreek, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson of Rockwood on a motor trip last week to Detroit, Mich., and Columbus, Ohio—Messrs. J. B. Mackenzie and Mr. Sam Mackenzie attended the Ontario Lumberman's Association golf tournament at Sunnydale Golf Course at London. Sam was the lucky winner of the silverware, the second prize for low gross score—After a brief illness in Guelph General Hospital, Albert D. Thel, passed away on Monday, May 30th—Dr. Williams addressed council in regard to sewage installation.

JUST LAST YEAR—Word came this week that Sgt. David Crichton was safe in Ceylon—The North Halton Ministerial Association met at Ashgrove United Church—Chairman E. V. MacCormack reported the Red Cross drive over the top with \$4200—Provincial Officer Ray Mason will patrol the section of Highway between Norval and Rockwood—Mr. J. P. Humphrey, of Norval, has sold his garden farm to Mr. A. E. Hibbert, of Georgetown—Miss Marion Overend was a member of the graduating class of the Hamilton General Hospital held on June 4th at McMaster University.

BRAMPTON YOUTHS MUST FACE TRIAL

John Brownridge and Donald Orr, two Brampton youths, are to be sent up for trial, Magistrate W. P. Woodlife decided on Monday in Milton Police Court.

Brownridge faces a reckless driving charge and a second of failure to remain at the scene of an accident. Brownridge and Orr are jointly charged with attempting to remove blood stains from an auto contrary to section 180 of the Criminal Code. The charges arose from the death of Pte. H. P. Dupont at Georgetown. Provincial Officer Roy Mason testified he found the soldier lying near the middle of the road on Dec. 8 bleeding profusely and breathing hard. The man died before medical aid arrived.

The youths will appear before a jury at the next sitting of the general sessions which opens in Milton next Monday.

TRUCK NEEDED FOR BREAD DELIVERY SATURDAY

About 8:30 a.m. Saturday, a truck owned by the Canada Bread Co. caught on fire in front of Carroll's Store, and caused excitement for early morning shoppers. A call was put in to the Fire Department, but before the Volunteer Brigade could be rounded up, local merchants had the blaze under control. Pails of water and sand were applied, but it was not until J. H. O'Neill produced a chemical fire extinguisher was the fire eventually put out.

A phone call to Guelph soon brought another truck to the rescue, but it too was soon put out of service when the generator burned out, and it was necessary to call a third truck before the bread and cake were finally delivered to waiting customers.

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YOU MUST MAKE A 1942 INCOME TAX RETURN NOT LATER THAN JUNE 30th

... IF SINGLE and your net income exceeded \$66000
... IF MARRIED and your net income exceeded \$120000

For incomes not over \$3000 get two (2) copies of simplified Form T. 1 Special.
For incomes over \$3000 get three (3) copies of Form T. 1 General.

Income Tax dollars are not ordinary dollars . . . they are Victory dollars . . . necessary dollars to help win the war. Income Tax is fair to all. All are taxed in proportion to their ability to pay

Under the new system introduced this year, Income Tax is now on a pay-as-you-earn basis. The reduction of the 1942 Tax made this possible.

In most cases the larger part of the reduced tax will have been paid by the 1942 tax deductions or instalment payments. One-third of any balance must be paid by 30th June and the remainder on or before 31st December, 1943.

You must file an Income Tax return and pay any balance to establish your right, after the war, to the refund of the Savings Portion of your tax

if you are a salary or a wage earner, your employer can probably supply you with Income Tax Forms—otherwise, they are available at your local Post Office or the office of your District Inspector of Income Tax

Over 2,000,080 Canadians will be filing returns and paying taxes . . . avoid the last minute rush. If you wait, illness or other unforeseen circumstances may prevent you from getting your return in on time. Avoid penalties by sending in your return NOW!

FARMERS

You must attach to your return on Form T. 1 Special or Form T. 1 General either a statement of your gross income and expenses, or completed Farmers T. 1 Supplemental. The T. 1 Supplemental itemizes all forms of farm receipts and expenses, and is a guide for determining your actual net income. Forms may be secured from your local Post Office or District Inspector of Income Tax.



To help you fill out your Income Tax forms a booklet ("Farmers' Income Tax Guide, 1942") has been prepared to cover the special conditions which apply to farm operations. It can be obtained free on request from your District Inspector. If you don't know his address, just mail your letter to "District Inspector of Dominion Income Tax."

Make your returns NOW! - Avoid Penalties!

DOMINION OF CANADA - DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
INCOME TAX DIVISION

COLIN GIBSON, Minister of National Revenue

C. FRANK MLIOTT, Commissioner of Income Tax