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POTENT FACTS CAHADA

Writin in An Interesting Manner That Make Them Worth Reading

With all the talk we hear nowadays shout vitamins, calories and food vahis, there is still nothing better than a bout of calmeal to start the day. We have that on no less an authority than B. Peet, Director of Nutrition Services of the National Health Department.

According to the Doctor, most Canadians have been eating the wrong toods for years without knowing it. To be sure they've been getting along, but with the tempo of life being stepped up so redically since the war. Canadians must become conscious of food values falling down bodly in her cheese agreein order to maintain the health and working efficiency that will bring Victory and help avoid post-war solds-

Saice.

The next time you are having beets for dinner serve the tops as well as the roots if you throw them into the garbage, you are discarding more food value than you are getting on your plate, for they are high in calcium, tron and vitamins A and C. Oranges of a shortage of food supplies True. and grapefruit are better than peaches Canada is producing ample food for as a source of Vitamin C. Those Juley her own needs but it should be pre-war steaks you have been in unthinkable to all Canadians, that mourning for are only half as high in we are to maintain our own rations at food value as liver, heart and hidneys. the expense of those on the first line They contain iron, vitamins A and B and riboflavin. The water cabbage is cooked in is often better than the presentative J. E. Whitlock that 16 cabbage itself, but down the drain pipe Conumando workers from theCity of It goes. Next time save it. Use it in Toronto were placed in the Milton soups. Ent vegetables raw or cooked District on Saturday last Farm Workin as little water as possible. Take a ers from Baskatchesan to the number tip from the rabbit and munch more of 18 have also been placed by Mr greens and carrots. Instead of choco- Whitelock with as many Halton farmequal in value to broccoll, though not compared with the demand so pleasant to take."

took a keener interest in food values they already haven't done so, make was employed at Malton. rather than the food itself. A greater known their needs to William Long knowledge of a few nutrition principles Bus Station. Phone Georgetown 89 As resistance to fatigue and disease and bad and while Commando Labour ining Deput, Toronto. also greater savings.

SCHOOL ENROLMENT

"You may give them your love but not your thoughts

Por they have their own thoughts You may house their bodies but not phone number, when available, etc. their souls.

For their souls dwell in the House you help? of Tomorrow.

You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you;

Por life goes not backward nor tarries

and bell and a "school marm". Yes the Margart Isherwood sang. first real lay teacher in Canada was a The bride, given in marriage by her woman, a certain Mdme Hebert who father, wore a street-length dress of came from France away back in 1706, white sheer with small hat and shoul-Her pupils were largely of Huron der vell. Her bouquet was red roses and children and classes were held in her bouvardis. Miss Erms Brocklebank, own home.

houses became the centre of life in the oress with white accessories and carrysmall communities that scattered ing pink and white carnations. Miss themselves across Canada from sea to Isobel Pell was bridesmaid, wearing a sea. They were more than just school blue sheer frook with white accessohouses. The people gathered there to ries and carrying pink carnations. worship; to vote; to sing and dance. Mr. K. Hamilton of Brantford was They were schools for the people as best man and ushers were Mr. Clifwell as the children and they met the ford Scott and Mr. Earl Scott, cousins

needs of the day. native Indian population, to the juris- Brocklebank received, wearing a figur-Including provincial and privately con- ries and corsage of pink carnations. charge. Of this number 67,000 teachers will live in Weston. are women.

HERE'S SOAP IN YOUR EVE

Horse operas may not have anything to do with horses, but soap and soap operas go together like rythm and romance, cheese and crackers, or the worm and the early bird. Housewives with radios will understand. Recently the public was asked to vote on whether or not they were in favour of a reduction in the number of soap operas on the airwaves. The "ayes" had it. but it does not necessarily follow that there's also a surplus of soap in the

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Commando Labour From Toronto Helps Out In Milton District

Haying has been in full swing in practically all sections of the County during the past two wreks. The hay crop, generally is heavy and where isbour is available, good progress has been made and a lot of excellent hay has been saved. On a large percentage of Halton farms, the farmers are atthout help and needless to add, under these conditions progress is very slow. This is most unfortunate at any time and under present conditions. with poor prospects for grain it is a culamity if the hay crop is not saved Plenty of good hay next winter is the buils of milk production. Canada is ment with Britain. This is largely due to increased milk consumption in Canadian towns and cities, a reduction in milk production in fluid milk arres and a consequent drain of milk from the cheese factory areas, to the larger centres to be used for fluid consumption.

There are still a few people in Canada who state they see no danger of defence in Britain and Ruwis.

We understand from Agricultural Relate bars. "Steamed nettles and dan- ers during the part ? or 3 weeks. This. delions", maintains the Doctor," are however, is only a mere pittance when Mrs. H R Bessey.

> from urban centres is not a solution to the situation it would help out in many a tight corner.

Urban dwellers who are prepared to go out, should also leave their names with the same Official, indicating their Fellow citizens, the need is great, will

COUPLE MARRIED IN WESTON

decorated St. Matthias Anglican Cleave, from Camp Borden, Pte. Wal- Louis Scots, a number of promotions This is the advice of a wise old Per- Church, Weston for the wedding of Do- ter Biehn. North Bay; AC2 G once were made in the Lorne Scots Reserve. cian poet of ancient days in the ra Isobel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Toronto. thighly skilled art of training children. Brocklebank of Streetsville, to George Flying Officer and Mrs. K. A. Mac- guson of 'C" Company, is promoted day afternoon last. The meeting was tended and enjoyed the excellent Hark back to the days of the first William Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. kenzle of Aylmer and AW2 Jean Mac. to Acting Company Sergeant Major honored by the presence of two re- swimming and took part in the races. little red school house. Probably it Frank Scott of Weston. Rev. T. B. kenzie of Rockliffe, Ottawa were re- and Pte. S. Euson to Corporal Cook. wasn't painted at all but rather built Butler performed the ceremony. Mrs. cent week-end visitors with their paof rough hewn logs. There was one Proctor played the wedding music, and rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mackenzie. room, a stove, a few deaks, a blackboard during the signing of the register Miss

Streetsville, sister of the bride, was Time passed. The old log school maid of honor, wearing a pink sheer

of the groom.

New Canada's constitution assigns A reception was held at the home public education, except in the case of of the groom's parents, where Mrs. diction of the Provincial Governments ed dress of navy sheer, white accessotrolled schools. Dominion Indian The groom's mother received in a Schools, Universities and Colleges there dress of mist blue crepe with white are new some 35,000 institutions of accessories and corsage of pink camalearning in the Dominion, with an tions. Later the bride changed to her ferred from the west coast to the east Orville Eason, Nelson Twp. Joseph follows "Resolved that all Legion gislations were granted and one of the aproximate enrolment of 2,448,000 pu- going-away dress of pink sheer with plls and around 93,000 teachers it, navy accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cleave are stationed at the new Camp their names from the nominations be- in Canada, whether active, Veteran he informed the delegates that today

PENICILLIN, NEW WONDER

everything the miracle Sulfa will- regular old "salts". and MORE! Read about Penicillin in The award of the Distinguished The American Weekly with this Sun- Flying Cross was announced last Sa- BLAKELOCK CHOSEN day's (July 18) issue of The Detroit curday to Plying Officer Clare Bradley

Sunday Times. **GLEN WILLIAMS**

primarily engaged in the manuscure wonderful improvement of flying bombers over to England, then forthcoming Provincial election. There future re-habilitation of our men now that the same officers remain for anof these plants are in Ontario, four in Olen apple Products, of this vinage, there. He has put in one year at coastal Blakelock was first elected to the house eral recommendations and suggestions carry on as Zone. Commander and both Manitoba and Alberta, three in during the past few weeks, in the British Columbia and one in New painting and decorating of their build-Brunswick. In 1941, the second year of ings, inside and out. Attention has cently has been flying between Iceland member for fourteen years. the war found 2,825 people employed in also been given to the trimming of and Ireland. value of over \$23 million. Canadian perty, and the effect is certainly Orangeville, will be remembered by present, and gave a very interesting ment Staff also spoke on the work be- by the Milton Branch and greatly enworthy of commendation.

Seamen Honored by King



CAPTABI A HA HUMLEY

List fusions list, five of the remarded by the King for desution to duty are members of the Canadian National Seamships and include Captain D. M. Michael, of Montrel; Captain J. H. Hubley, of Sheduc, N H.; Captain G. With and Chur Officer M. O'Hare, both of Haldan (pictured left to right), and John Christuners, of Kellwood, Man, ship's carpenter. This brings to twenty-one the number of Canadian Natural Steamships' officers and ratings in the Merchant Marine or serving with 1's

CHEN CHACES HAFRAS M OHARA O WILLOW

Royal Canadian Navy who have received konors, promotions or commendatums for courage and resourcefulness since the start of the war. Four officers have been awarded the O H F., four officers were awarded the M.H E. the Distinguished Service Cross has been granted to one officer; the British Empire Medal (Civil) was won by one partly officer; eight officers, petty officers and ratings, now in the Royal Canadian Navy, received promotions; and three creamen have been commended for gallantry. AC N.S. officer alm was awarded Lloyds War Medal

Active Service Notes

was home over the week-end.

Toronto, was home for the weekend.

the good work Henry. AC2 Peter Bessey of Toronto was home for the week end with Mr. and

James Lyons has enlisted in the Parmers in this district who are in RCAF, and is temporarily stationed It is high time Canadians in general need of emergency labour should if in Toronto Prior to his enlistment he brother and nephew in England

Another Ocorgetown man, B. Diggins, has enlisted in the RCAP, and Mr and M. Jack Campbell, of Weswould result in greater nourishment, everyone knows the labour situation is the too is stationed at present in Man-ton Harold was born in Georgetown

lumbia to a training centre in Nova some years and the family is remem-

training

end included: Pte. George Perry, L. In regimental orders recently issued Delphiniums and orange blossoms Cpl. Howard Hillock, Pte. Walker, from the bartalion orderly room of the

Congratulations to Pilot Officer Les Clark the latest addition to the growing ranks of Georgetown's commission-Clark, an employee of the Herald when leave. he enlisted, is a wireless air gunner with the R.C.A.P. overseas.

Word has been received by Mr. and tained his Corporal's stripes. Mrs. James O. Colman, Toronto, that | K. W. King, or "Jimmy", as he is has frequently visited relatives in now from Prince George, B.C. Georgetown, before enlisting in the R.C.A.P. was arganizer and director of the A.R.P. messenger service in No. 6 1011N WILKINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Schofield of Ontarlo St., have received word from overseas that their son James Schofield has been promoted to the rank of gone overseas in June 1941.

Frank having been in the Mediterra- sometime in the future he might pos- lution passed the approval of the meet- loverseas. Many other questions were DRUG FROM MOLD nean zone and experienced the sinking sibly stand for omination.

> of Montreal, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley, both of whom are

many as an employee of the Bell Te- address.

Pte. Norman McDonald, of Toronto, lephone Co. stationed as maintenance man here about ten years ago. After Onr. Herbert Arneld of the RCA, leaving Georgetown, Harry was stutiched at Orangeville. A year and one-Lance Corporal Henry Lorriman has half ago he joined the armed forces, been promoted to Corporal. Keep up and was about to embark for overseas when he was discharged due to medical reasons. He spent some time in hospital, but it now back with the Bell , and was in town last week on service work It was a great disappointment to Harry not 'o be able to go ever eas as he had hoped to join his

Airother former Georgetowner to John the RCAF is Harold Campbell, son of but went to Weston with his parents Pte J. Alexander of the ROABC, when quite young His father was Bell has been transferred from British Co- Telephone maintenance man here for bered by many in the community He AW2 Jean Mackenzie has completed will leave. Manning Depot for the her training course with the RCAP RAF. School at Clinton where he will at Rockcliffe Ottawa, and has been train for a wireless operator Prior to transferred to Ternton for further cellsting. Harold was employed with the Confederation Life Insurance Co Men in uniform home for the week- His wife, Alma, resides in Turonto.

hants were A. E. Armstrong, Gordon L. Martin and Hedley M. Shaw, "C" justment Office of Toronto

also a guest speaker.

Canadian Legion Notes

The business of Branch 150 Canadian Legion, BEBL is left in the lands of the Legion Executive to carry on during the summer months.

But. Hennessy of Brampton was visitor at the Legion last week. He is back home on convoy duty after serving over 3 years overseas. He was given a hearty reception by the local branch

Comrade Bill Langdon of the Pergus Brench and Mrs. Langdon spent a lew days in Ocorgetown as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roney. . . .

But-Cook Harry Perry of Brampton. a former caterer at the local Lagion was a guest of the Branch last week He is visiting his home and came back to Canada after serving three years in England. Being on convoy duty Harry is enjoying 28 days leave before reporting back to duty.

The Legion was honored with the visit of two officers of the Provincial Command, in the person of Mr. Billy Burke, Provincial Secretary and Mr. J. Wager of the re-adjustment Biall, Toronto, who met the comrades in the club moms last week end.

Mr and Mrs. Louis A. Boliuky of Brampton have returned home from a acation spent in New York city. Mr. Bolitsky is a member of the staff of Charters Publishing Co. Ltd of Bramp- MRS. CHARLES W. CARNEY ton, Ont. and a popular member of Branch 129

. . . The chairman of the property committee. Tom Grieve is making headway in re-decorating the club rooms Octing away from the dark stucco the rooms have been plastered white and the blue and orange trimmings give the club rooms a very fine appearance

Fire Excapes reached England and the Miss Eleanor, at home. Fire Force Commander immediately wrote for some. It is surprising how these fire escapes get around. More power to you Dean.

Branch 136 Canadian Legion of Milton. Ont, were hosts to the Delogates from Acton, Brampton, Georgetown, terian Church held their Sunday Oakville and Streetsville who attend- Bchool picnic at Stanley Park, Erin, on In the Georgetown list Sergeant Per- ed Zone Meeting of the Legion on Sun- Saturday, July 10th. Seventy-three at-Secretary and Mr. J. Wager, Re-Ad- prise winners:

The delegates were called to order 2nd. David MoVey. Lance Corporal Howard Hillock of by President P. McAndless of Milton ed men of the RCAP. Pilot Officer Camp Borden was home on week end Brunch, and the meeting opened with Appleyard, 2nd, Kay Norton. a tribute to the departed members of Congratulations to R. Bridges, of the the Legion and after a minute's silence Appleyard. R.C.A.P., Newfoundland, who has ob- the gavel was handed to Col. O. B. S. Cousens. Zone Representative. Col. Cousens in taking over the chair weltheir only son, ACI Ernest E. Colman better known, has recently been made comed the delegates to the Zone Meethas arrived safely overseas. Ernest, who is sergeant, and is home on furlough ing and introduced the quests, Comrades Billy Burke, Provincial Sacretary and P. J. Wager of the Re-Adjustment Office. Both these guests spoke on Shirley Wright. behalf of the Legion and voicing their C.C.F. CANDIDATE appreciation for the reception accorded 2nd. Bill Oiven. them by the delegtes.

The C.C.F. meeting held in Milton | Mr. Adam Armstrong former Mayor | Doris Harding. on Tuesday evening was a largely of Milton and now Councillor welcomed attended and enthusiastic gathering. the delegates on behalf of the Town of Norton, 2nd, Mrs. MoVey. There were several men proposed for Milton. A number of resolutions were Sergeant. On July 9th, 8gt. James the past of County Representative in presented to the meeting and dealt 2nd, Robt. Love. Schofield celebrated his third birthday the Ontario Elections including: Mayor with in an efficient manner. One reoverseas with the Lorne Scots having Joseph Gibbons, Georgetown; C. C. solution from President Fred McCart-Brown, Burlington: John Wilkinson, ney of the Georgetown Branch which O-8 Bob Goldham has been trans- Burlington; George Alton, Burlington; was approved by the delegates was as nefit of the return men. Different Leoust, and both he and AB Franklin Gibbons and C.C. Brown withdrew members serving in the Active Army main highlights of his talk was when at Deep Brook, Nova Scotla. The boys fore the ballots were taken. In with- Guards or any branch of the Service be free medical care for 1 year is granted have had widely divergent paths- drawing, Mayor Gibbons stated that exempt from Capita Tax." This reso- to any discharged comrade serving

of the corvette Weyburn, and Bob, Mr. John Wilkinson, Burlington, Provincial Secretary Billie Burke plause greeted both speakers. Everyone had been talking about having undergone training in British won the nomination on the first ballot. speke on behalf of membership drive. It was decided by the meeting that Bulfa chemicals and their amazing Columbia and toured down to Califor- Ted Jolliffe, Provincial Leader of the to increase the ranks of the Legion so the annual church parade of the Legerm killing qualities. New science min. No doubt they'll be able to spend C. C. F. addressed the meeting and that proper care can be given to the gion be held at Milton the latter part announces PENICHLIN, that does quite a bit of time swapping tales, like Prof. Grube of Trinity College was boys now serving when they return to of August and that although several their homes. The speaker mentioned recommendations were brought before that of all organizations in Canada the meeting regarding District and the Canadian Legion annual report to Zone meeting being discontinued for LIBERAL CANDIDATE the Government was one of the best some time and it was finally agreed received from any organization. The upon to continue to meet as in the At the meeting of Liberals last work of the Legion is well known and past. natives of Georgetown. Mrs. Bradley Saturday in the, town Hall, Milton, the Government is in accord with the The meeting concluded with the elecountry.

Actually 43 plants in Canada are An item worthy of notice, is the was the former Clare Thompson of Thomas Blakelock was unanimously policies of the Legion. A tremendous tion of officers for the coming term Actually as plants in Callaga are all their worderful improvement that has been town. P-O. Clare was first assigned to chosen as their candidate for the task rests with the Legion for the and it was the wish of the delegates primarily engaged in the manufacture wonderful improvement that has been forther town. P-O. Clare was first assigned to chosen as their candidate for the lask rests with the Legion for the and it was the wish of the delegates

Penny Bag Night at St. George's

Last Friday evening the ladies of St. George's Oburch of England hald & "Penny Bag Might" in the Sunday School Room, to which the ladies brought the penny bags into which they have been dropping a penny @ day. There was a good attendance, and the enjoyable evening was under the convenorable of Mrs. Fred Laws and Mrs. Bert Weston.

The program opened with a sing song in which everyone joined. More. Morrow was at the plano. Mrs. Ratisicen Preston then favoured the audience with a solo. Mr. Harvey Dowburst added to the evening's entertainments with an accordian solo. Messa Card Marsden, Brampton, Evelyn Gusst, A. ronto, and Mahel Shepherd, secombsnied by Kathisen Thompson, contributed tap dance numbers. Carol and Evelyn danced "School Days" together and the former a military number while Evelyn danced a marine number. Mable Shepherd did two well done solo tapa. Mrs. Rauben. Esson played

plano solos during intermission. Following the program the Penny Bags were untied, and a substantial sum was contained therein. The Daughters of the Church were to charge of the games portion of the program A luncheon set, woven and donated by Mrs. M. H. Moyer was won by Miss M. Matthews It was decided to hold the next evening in September.

DIES EN NORVAL

The death occurred on July 9th. of Mrs. Charles W. Carney, in her Norval home She was in her 65th year and had lived in the Chinguacous district for 23 years, and in Norval Village for the past few months.

Mrs. Carney was an active member of the United Church and a member of the Women's Missionary Associa-Comrade Dean Harley, invento; clon for many years. She was the and manufacturer of the Harley Pire former Mary Agnes King of Walters E-capes received an order from Over- Palls, Ontario. Her husband survives sees recently from Mr. W B Muir, her, also six sons, Prank and Bert of Wessicroft, Clinton Road, Edinburgh Norval, William of the R.C.A.P. sta-His instructions are to ship these Pire tioned at Bagotville, Quebec; Elmer, Escapes to Fire Force Commander, W. James and Elwood of the fourth line, B Muir. M.B.F.A.M., No. 0 South Chinguacousy; also two daughters, Eastern Area, Scotland. One of Dean's Mrs. Ross Beamish of Collingwood and

LIMEHOUSE CHILDREN PIC-NIC AT STANLEY PARK

The children of Limehouse Presty presentatives of the Provincial Com- The sports program was in charge of mand Mr. Billy Burke, Provincial Harding Price, and the following were

Boys 6 and under-1st, Ross Norton, Oiris, 6 and under - 1st Murie

Ciris 10 years and under-let. Dorone Boys 13 and under-1st. Jim Cordon.

2nd, Bob Small Oiris 13 and under-lat, Doress Appleyard, 2nd, Vivian Hill. Boys Open-1st, Ronnie Davis, 2001. Gord Price.

Cirls Open—ist, Owen Hill, End, Whistle Race-1st, Ronnie Davis. Shoe Race—1st. Shirley Wright 2nd,

Married Women-1st. Mrs. Harvey Married Men-1st. C. C. Cochrane.

dealt with and a hearty round of ap-

delegates are now aware of the heavy The meeting came to a conclusion The Hon. Parguhar Oliver, Minister duties they are called upon to perform. with the singing of the National An-Harry T. King, whose home is in of Public Works and Welfare, was Comrade Wager of the Re-Adjust- them. A delicious lunch was prepared