TRUTH ABOUT THE RED CROSS

(Reprint from the Globe and Mail Toronto, Canada, of May 21, 1940) If your neighbor tells you the Cana-Red Cross has never been able to I believe that in this critical period

is still circulating.

The Canadian Red Cross has for who have poured into England are being helped. An organization has been set up to minister to the Canadian soldiers overseas. A 600-bed Red Cross hospital has been erected and equipped at Taplow, near Windsor Castle, Canadian prisoners of war in Germany will be fed and cared for, as they were during the last war, when 2,700 were supplied the necessities of

life in one month. Nazi lies about the Canadian Red Cross are circulated to discourage thousands of women across the Do minion who are giving of their time and efforts voluntarily to provide comfort to the gallant fighting men. Subscribers to this humanitarian

society will realize that the Red Cross is definitely an emergency organization which cannot be tied down to a prepared budget controlled by a joint community chest effort. Its work is universal, and its scope is limited only by the need.

A Brave Policeman

(Hamilton Spectator, May 30) Peace has its heroes as well as war peace also has its conflicts, for law and order have to wage a ceaseless struggle against crime. Brave men are found in the ranks of our police services,

men of heroic mould, who carry their lives in their bands and never know at what instant they may have to face a desperate thug.

Constabble Bert Merritt was a

lived up to the best traditions of the silent, blue-coated men who are the guardians of the community. He was one of only four police officers in Canada to hold the King's Medal for honour was awarded him for the conspicuous bravery he showed twenty years ago when he approached two These are his words: young suspects for questioning and sponded to his cries for help and, on example of Mr. Chamberlain." his instructions, removed his hand- That statement was made notwith cuffs. snapped one end of them aroun | standing the fact that the war recor his untimely death.

ance of duty.

Halton Junior Plowmen

On Friday of last week the annual Junior Farmer plowing match was held on the farm of A. S. Mahon and Son, near Campbellville, under the auspices of the Halton Plowmen's association. Notwithstanding unfavorable weather conditions, the match was well up to the standard of that of the previous year, and some very excellent ridges were turned.

spectator throughout the day and at the conclusion of the match compli mented the contestants on the exce lence of their work. Nassagaweya township brought out the largest num ber of contestants from a single township, and also had the honor of bring ing out the youngest plowboy, in the person of Ray Service, a 13-year-old who turned the best ridge of any of the competitors who were out for the While the competitors were all under 20 years of age, they were divided into three main divisions -First, championship, open to former members of the Halton inter-county team at the International, the winner being Grant Baker, of Freeman, who was closely followed by Leonard Lis ter, of Hornby, with Kenneth Brown, of Hornby, in third place. The second division, open to contestants who had competed at previous coaching demon strations, had Angus McNabb, or Georgetown, as the winner.

The winners by townships was as follows: Esquesing—Seniors, Angus McNabb, Garnet Howden. Nassagaweya-Seniors, Donald Ferguson; jun fors, Ray Service, Allen Howard, Ear Stokes. Nelson-Seniors, Norman Vivian; juniors, Donald Hume. Trafalgar-Seniors, Jack Marchment.

-Magistrate Woodliffe fined three dog owners \$1 and 75 cents costs each in magistrate's court last Friday morning for allowing their canines to run at large contrary to the town by-law. We understand several more summonses have been served for next court.

Secretary and the second HOT NEWS

We are impatient these days to ge the war news from across the ocean what must have been the state mind of the people of those days be fore the telegraph and the radio were known, as they waited at home weeks and months for news of world away? The issue of the battle of Trafalgar, fought on October 21, 1805 was not known in England for over two weeks, and probably the winter was well advanced before the intelligence reached this side of the Atlan tic. Before the present war is over we may have the radio giving us news of battle direct from the field of operations.

It is estimated that about 1,500 ci- about to say was distasteful to him. vilians are engaged in construction He said that he had admired

work at Camp Borden. Everyone can share in the latest loan now on sale at all banks and post offices Twenty-five cents to \$500 ted than any other man in Canada for are the limits.

The Canadian Champion Glimpses of Parliament

By Hughes Cleaver, Halton's Member | ters,

(From Hansard) Mr. Cleaver: Mr. Chairman, four Conservative members of this house week-end visiting Miss Freda Galhave risen in their places and suggested the resignation of our Prime visiting this week in eastern Ontario. Minister (Mr. Mackenzie King).

embers on the government side of

obtain proof that socks so made are the people of Canada are demanding being sold for 49 cents a pair, or any one thing, namely, a vigorous proseother price. The canard has been cution of this war. I do not think it officially denied a score of times, but can be gainsaid that unity is the first requisite if Canada is to make her Out of every dollar subscribed to maximum contribution to the prosecuthe Canadian Red Cross Society 80 tion of this war. Second only to the cents is being used for actual war strength and size of our armies and work, 14.5 cents for peacetime servic. the quality of our military equipment rance, of Hamilton, visited at the es, and only 3.5 cents for administra- is the necessity that the morale of home of Mrs. G. H. Harbottle on Satour soldiers and of the public should urday months been shipping thousands of ness, Mr. Chairman, that any citizen preached in the United church on Suncases of hospital supplies, surgical of Canada or any member of this day morning last. dressings and comforts, including house who without justification at- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, of Toknitted goods made by Canadian tempts to undermine or weaken con- ronto, spent the week-end with Mr. women, to be made available in Eng- fidence in the government's prosecu- and Mrs. S. T. Coulson. land for emergencies. Thousands of tion of the war is positively guilty of The first game of the Nelson Softrefugees from Holland and Belgium sabotage of the nation's war effort-- ball league was played here on Monwar as the sabotage of an alien en- ors by 5-4.

> 'Mr. Cleaver: Those words of mine | Colling are strong words. Mr. Chairman. But pel plain speaking and I intend to church will be gladly received. speak plainly, to recite facts, to draw Mr. and Mrs. R. Archer and daughno conclusions of my own but to ask ter, of London, and Mrs. S. Darling, members of this house to draw their of Peterboro, spent a few days this own conclusions from the facts. week with Rev. and Mrs. Archer.

Anyone who has sat in this house

during the last few days and heard member after member of the Conservative opposition from his place demand the resignation of the Prime Minister, and anyone in Canada who has read that part of our daily press which opposed the election of the present government, must fully real ize the fact that there is a sinister and organized movement in Canada today to thwart the will of the Canadian people. The temerity and virulence of the attack are apparent anyone who stops to think that the attack is being made within two months of an election in which our Prime Minister received the unbound ed support of the people, the greatest support ever given to any Prime Minister at any time in our history. diers or on the general public. Cer- minion Day week-end, according to tainly such an attack does not im- an announcement from the prove the morale of our people; cer- ment of game and fisheries office. Hon. tainly it does not intensify the loyalty Harry Nixon, minister of game and

Let us frankly and fearlessly look may make their first cast for bass on at the facts. The first member who June 29th, the Saturday prior to Dorose in his place and demanded the minion Day, when the season formally bravery while on duty This signal resignation of the Prime Minister was opens. the hon, member for York South (Mr. Cockeram), and what did he say?

"The record of the government one of them drew a revolver and since the outbreak of war is one of fired three times. One bullet wound- ineptitude and frustration. For that ed Constable Merritt in the abdomin record he (the Prime Minister) must and he fell in pain to the ground, but take the responsibility. . . I solemnly pluckily clutched his assailant by one implore the Prime Minister, for the ankle and hung on. A woman re- good of his country, to emulate the

a leg of the criminal, and the other of the government was the issue over Constable Merritt's wrist. There the last election, and notwithstand the officer and his captive remained ing the fact that the electors of the until further help came. The heroic country weighed that war record and constable was losing consciousness gave the Prime Minister their whole when removed to the General Hos- hearted support. What was the one pital, and was confined there for and only reason he advanced for that several weeks. A man of rugged phy- request? He said that the Prime sique, and with a quiet, pleasing per- Minister should resign because Mr. sonality, he passed on in his prime, Chamberlain resigned. Let us look at the serious wounds he suffered twenty the two situations and see if they years ago probably contribtuing to bear any similarity. Mr. Chamberiain took office in May, 1937. Mr. Cham-Society is indebted to such valiant berlain never at any time appealed to men for the security they give to life the electorate of Great Britain for and the sense of well-being that support as leader of a government spring from their faithful perform- Then, when the crisis came a few weeks ago, what happened? Out a house of 615 members, of his sup- Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Travis, of Emma porters 130 did not vote and 40 voted against the government, among them Stage Annual Match being Mr. Duff Cooper, a former First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Roger bers. The result was that out of a reporter. house of 615 members, while Prime Minister received a majority on the division, he received a minority vote of the house, for only 281

members out of 615 voted for the gov-Warden Geo. Finney, of Nassaga weya township, was an enthusiastic not one of his followers in the house tween these two situations? only persons, the only groups of indi- olished. viduals in Canada today who are asking for the Prime Minister's resignation are those who opposed him as bitterly as they could in the recent I sometimes wonder these gentlemen really realize that

> we have had an election and that the people have spoken. Let us come to the next member the Conservative opposition who demanded the resignation of the Prime Minister, the hon, member for Parkdale (Mr. Bruce), and let us examine the reason he advanced for asking for that resignation. I will read from his

marks which is going to be very distasteful to me. I have been a friend of the Prime Minister of Canada for many years, and have admired his many excellent qualities. He was prepared, as few in this country have ever been, by long years of education and training in state-craft for public life. He is a man of high character.

asking for his resignation. 'I wonder whether these qualities. which are so admirable in times peace, are not the very qualities which disqualify him now in time of

Let us examine this argument. As understand it, the hon, gentleman says simply this: We do not want a man of high character to lead us in time of war. From the bottom of my heart I thank God that we have a man of high character at the head of our government. I will say this. Certainly the Prime Minister has changed his disposition and his character since the election. To use his own words, while he is a man of peace he believes that peace can best be attained through a vigorous prosecution of the war. In any event, the Canadian people knew full well the character and disposition of the Prime Minister on March 26 last, and I believe that it was precisely because of his high character that the Canadian people chose Mackenzie King as their war Prime Minister. But as a preface to his demand for a change in leadership, the non, member for Parkdale stated that what he was

Prime Minister and that the Prime

Minister had many excellent quali-

ties. He was educationally better fit-

the post. I say that either the hon.

ZIMMERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. O. Buck and daugh-Lorna and Margaret, of Oakville, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Bridgman. Miss Jean Bird, of Ash, spent the

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Campbell are The local ball team defeated Tansley Monday night, with the score 15-Batteries: Walton and Norton

Campbell and Gowland. Rev. Daniels will be guest speaker on Sunday in the United church.

LOWVILLE

abotage just as real and just as det- day evening between Lowville and guard. Sole member of the Hamilton rimental to the prosecution of the Milton. Lowville defeated the visit- police department

believe that conditions today com- packed by the W.M.S. of the United

WORKER INJURED UNLOADING LOGS

While unloading logs at the plant the Oakville Basket company on Thursday, Victor Prentiss sustained a himself to his associates by his unbroken jaw and cheek-bone. In some manner the iron bar he was using After receiving first-aid the Western hospital, Toronto, in S. the citation in his formal record S. Russell's ambulance. He may re- Constable Merritt was wounded grave main in the hospital for two or three weeks.-Oakville Record-Star.

I BLACK BASS SEASON, JUNE 29th

Bass fishermen will be allowed enjoy their sport for the entire Dofisheries, has decided that fishermen

calendar is on the loose again. Barrie last week Robert Snazel, 30. of no address, was sentenced to three months definite and three months indeterminate on each of three charges of obtaining money under false pretences. The sentences are to run concurrently. The charges were laid in connection with an advertising scheme which Snazel was sponsoring. He sold advertising to different merchants and business men in Creemore and Stayner. The business directories or calendars were to have been distributed through creameries or via rural mail routes in the district .-Paisley Advocate.

TRIPLETS HAD WHISKERS

A blessed event, of no mean note being recorded for Port Elgin, in the arrival of triplets at the barn of street, to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Goat, of and ambulance driver, an old Swiss family of milk producers. Triplets in goatdom are rare and to find Mamma and the three kids

FREE FISHING

What about the position in Canada? | campaign for tourists, the Govern We have a Prime Minister who has ment by order-in-council has ruled just received an overwhelming vote that special licenses to fish in the naof confidence from the people, and tional parks shall not be needed when non-residents obtain the usual tempis in revolt. Is there any parallel be- orary permits for their motor cars. The This means that a tax of \$2.25 is ab-

of hypocrisy as the kiss of Judas. as my first witness a certain Doctor March last. I ask hon, members to read the verbatim report of his speech in the Toronto Globe and Mail of March 19. He sat on the platform and listened to Colonel Drew making the most disgracefully virulent per sonal attack on the Prime Minister that, in my opinion, has ever been known in Capadian history. Did h upbraid that gentleman for making and bear in mind that this is the same his place in the house, paid such glowing tribute to the Prime Minister. Doctor Bruce gradually built up his courage until he could say what And now here is the ground for he wanted to say. He first accused the Prime Minister of "impertinence," of "domination of his own personal political machine" and of "four years of vaciliation and side-stepping," and then when he got warmed up to the proper pitch, this is what he said: "Mr. King has created the impression that if war came Canada would

not be standing behind the empire." That statement, as to the truth or as to the loyalty of which I leave the house to draw its own conclusions was made just six months after Mackenzie King had led a united Canada into war with an enthusiasm never before equalled in our history. Doctor Bruce then went on to say: "After being forced into war Mr. King for a full three months left the

bution would be as slender as h could contrive to make it." Those are the words of a friend "The scuttling of parliament the act of a desperate man who, has

impression that Canada's war contri-

been masquerading as a statesman And just three days ago the same hon, member said in this house that he was a friend of the Prime Minister, that the Prime Minister was the man best fitted in Canada for public life. And listen to this final touch: "I do not believe that Mr. King is

sincere in his professed desire for

Canadian unity unless he has a colos

capacity for self-deception.' (Continued next week)



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Constable Bert Merritt's Death is Shock

(Hamilton Spectator) Kling's medal awarded for bravery in emy who destroys plant or equipment. The Women's association are hold- the line of police duty-only four of Mr. Lapointe (Quebec East): Fifth ing their monthly meeting this Wed- which nesday at the home of Mrs. Erland Merritt passed away Wednesday night May 29th, at the General hospital. He Contributions for the bale being had been ill for three weeks with heart trouble, but his passing was not

"We were deeply shocked by his Personal attention. Prompt delivery death," said Thomas A. Brown, chief constable. "Bert was one of the old guard and he fulfilled to the utmost his ideals of good police work. He was the only one of us entitled to wear the King's police medal on which was inscribed, "To guard my people.' He did his job well."

and, throughout the years, endeared selfish devotion to duty.

Injured Severely Five years after he joined the force treatment, Mr. Prentiss was taken to |-on September 28, 1920, according to night. He saw two men acting sus piciously at King street and East avenue. No sooner had he spoken to them than one pulled a revolver and fired three times at close range. One slug tore through the officer's tunic, packet of cigarettes and a notebook. being stopped by the metal half-moon on his braces. The second flattened against his heavy equipment. But the

The shock caused him to collapse. But, as he fell, he caught his assailant's foot and clung to it. A woman resident, wakened by the shots, ran to the street. She got Bert Merritt's STILL WORK THE SAME RACKET handcuffs and shackled the gunman to him. His assailant was sentenced to The old, old skin game of selling 15 years in penitentiary for shooting advertising space on a directory or with intent. The second man fled and At never was caught.

third almost caused a mortal wound.

Weeks passed before the officer re-

Second Honour The deceased officer seldom referred to his experience, but he wore with pride the white ribbon testifying to the fact that Baron Byng of Vimy had pinned on his tunic King George V's silver medal. The second honour came to him during last summer's visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, when he was chosen for a post of honour in the guard at the

Two battered revolver slugs were Application will be made by the attached to his watch-chain as me- Corporation to the Ontario Municipal mentos of his encounter with the Board for its approval of the undershopbreaker. They did not ward off taking of the said work, and any obharm, however, for twice in latter jection to the te the said work must years he was injured seriously in the | be filed with the Board within twentyperformance of his duty. Two years one days after the first publication of ago, a prisoner kicked him in the face this notice. The said Board may ap during an arrest. His nose was frac- point a time and place when any obtured and his cheek-bone crushed. jections to the said work will be conwas assigned to duty as patrol wagon the said work.

Full Police Honours Full honours were accorded the deceased officer by members of the po-Keyes, Admiral of the Fleet, and doing well, with Billy losing his wor- lice department, when funeral services many other prominent private mem- ried look, was very interesting to the were held last Saturday afternoon. Every available man paraded with the cortege from Robinson's funeral parlours following the service at two o'clock. The procession moved south on Wellington street to Main and thence west to Queen street, where the police escort disbanded. Interment was made in Woodland cemetery.

Deceased was a member of First United church: also a member of Beaver lodge, K. of P., and Court Surviving are his wife, Ethel Morrell; six brothers: Victor, of Milton Arthur and Percy, of Alliston; Bob, of Peterboro': Ernest, of Toronto

and Walter, of England; and three was sincere, or they were just as full sisters: Mrs. John Long, Georgetown Mrs. Fred Briggs, Victoria, B.C., and Let us look over the record. I call Mrs. Dugald Hepburn, of Port Credit. Mr. Merritt was predeceased in Bruce who spoke at Massey Hall in 1928 by his only son, Arthur Ernest, as a result of a motor accident.

ASH

The many friends of Mrs. R. Pelletterio are sorry to hear she is in a Toronto hospital, where she has undergone an operation for appendicitis. and hope she will soon be well again. Miss Jean Bird was a week-end guest of Miss Freda Galbraith Alfred Pike is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bird.

Bobby Black spent the week-end with his mother at Kilbride. Sergt. Ralph Hall visited his mother over the week-end.

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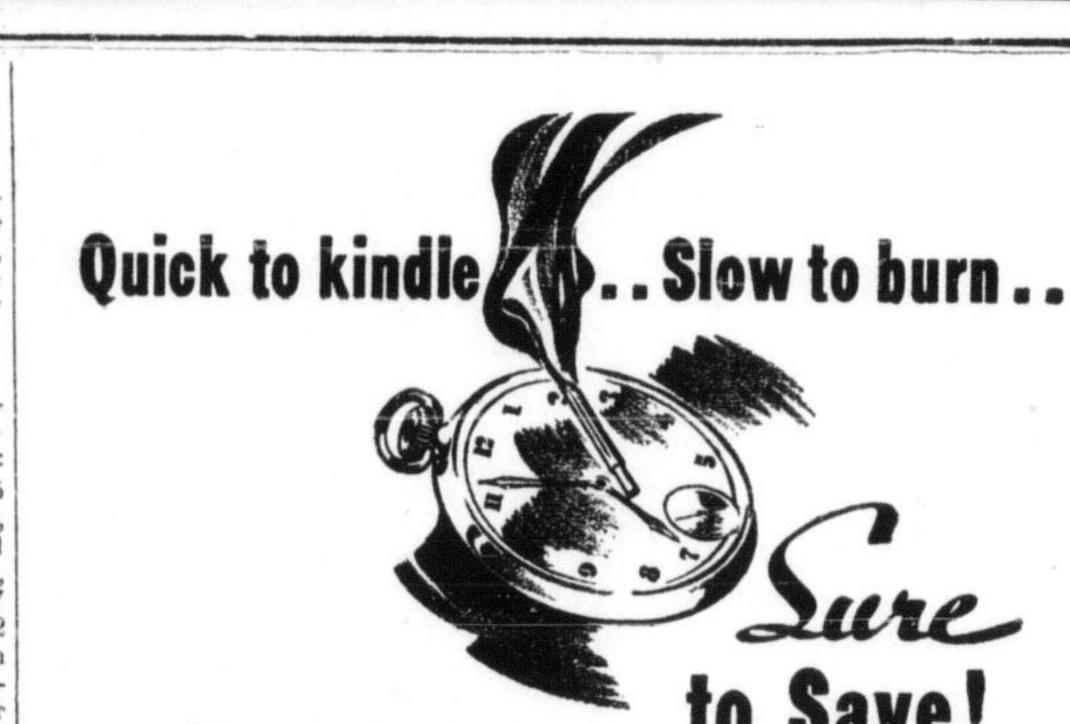
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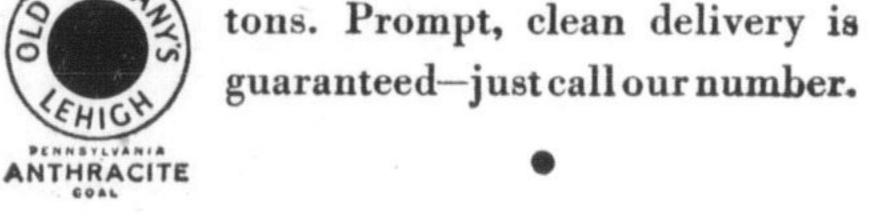
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