MILTON, AUG. 14. 1941.

THE SMILING TOWN

defiant of public opinion.

Smiles carry many people through life to success. People like to do business with a smiling salesman who enjoys his work. The smiling political candidate seems so friendly that people naturally like him, and are apt to vote for him.

dwellings, well adorned with trees, may not take kindly to. shrubbery, and flowers, has a smiling | In country towns and on farms, quality which says that people are that situation is relieved because preached in the United church on Sun-

Regulations Drafted For Women's Enlistment gardens.

CAST IN THE

pected to be approved shortly.

The 1,500 women required at first manding will be named shortly. Regulations for the women's army is better for a boy than idleness.

differ in many ways from the King's long have governed men soldiers.

most difficult to draft.

The regulations will permit the the competition of adult life. use of cosmetics while on or off duty but it is reported that the girl soldiers will be instructed to use them sparingly. Women in uniform will not be allowed to carry handbags but this need is being devised.

sing sisters' rooms.

THE COST OF CRIME

from time to time of what crime costs er also the cost of the police forces subjects that well educated people tery and Rev. Mr. Irvin, the rector 80 miles speed 8.6 miles per gallon prisons and jails that confine crim-i charged with crime.

A good part of the national income year after year and not make more give such folks a wealth of culture. effort to stop them.

he does not so look, he seems lacking fensive errors in speech. in some faculty.

It is a good deal so about crime. A ly through the hole called crime. We wish can enter. pour our resources into the common vessel of national welfare, but a good part of them leak out. We should endeavour to stop up that hole. If we don't make such efforts, we are somewhat like the man who never looks for the hole in the leaky tub.

Now of course all kinds of things are being done to stop up this leak. We have innumerable organizations formed to train youth in the right direction. But the country has not gone as far as it ought to in providing these opportunities. In many cities and towns there is a lack of opportunity for young people to do active things that would divert their minds from crime.

Province Won't Bear

Any municipality that wishes to inwill not bear any of the extra cost. -Clinton News-Ricord. Hon. Farguhar Oliver, minister of public works in control of welfare, declares. "If an municipality thinks it should increase the scale of relief. it knows from now on that it will have to bear the extra cost," Mr. Oliver emis adequate," Mr. Oliver emphasized. There were 106 industrial fires in the friends on her flight to India. — ()akmeet this cost."

door to many Canadian products. How 1941 to 194 fires, a total loss of \$475,to use Canada's unexportable surplus 110, and an insurance loss of \$431,480. will be the theme of the Canadian Na- In the twenty-one months of war. tional Exhibition's Cooking School since October 1, 1939, the total industhis year, where intriguing Canadian trial fire loss has been \$1,710,106, of dishes from Canadian food products which \$1,598,842 was covered by inwill be featured.

Publishers of Perth, Wellington, Dufferin and Grey counties passed a suit planes, air force equipment of all interesting to note the trend in popuresolution at a recent convention that descriptions and the men that man larity in carnival attractions. Right regular rates be charged for all print- them to answer your questions-all now the trend is toward fast, thrilling ing and adverti-ing regardless of this is but a part of the R.C.A.F. dis- airplane-like rides, many of which will

An R.A.F. Camera Clicks

the world's biggest users of photographic materials, clicks the shutters of its cameras every sixty seconds of the war. In the month of April the Com mand took photographs at the rate of trary to the law. "The Liquor Control | 506,400 a year, using 104,000 square feet of film and 813,000 sheets of bro

out difficulty by Britain's own many

vasion and fights the Battle of the At chase or consumption, \$10 and costs- lantic at its source, that is to say, up maximum, \$500 and costs; minimum and down the coastline of Europe

There are a number of resorts in this Command attack enemy U-boat bases, and neighbouring counties that de- harass supply ships creeping down serve attention if a serious effort to the Norwegian fjords or along the of the difficulties experienced by Luftwaffe's raids on Britain's ship-

day observance and liquor laws en- Not only does the Command record forced is the belief that those en- every movement of the enemy across gaged in the work of enforcement are the Narrow Seas, but it keeps the red and eighty dollars. not given a free hand and in conse- eagle eye of its cameras upon suspicquence bootleggers and other law jous looking surface craft. The pilots breakers become bold and sometimes are themselves highly trained in the observation of ship types, but when in doubt a photograph rushed to the naval authorities for identification enough to ensure that she is speedily brought in for examination by the bride community grounds under the Contraband Control.

BOY ENTERPRISES

One of the reasons why many boys are troublesome, is that their home mas spent the week-end at their home town or family conditions give them here How can a town have this smiling no regular occupation for their spare quality that operates so successful'y time. If a boy has not regular work tonville, spent the past week with in personal and business ways? Pretty to do in his free hours, and no chance their niece, Mrs. Vernon McArthur streets and homes have the same to play games anywhere, his active and Mr. McArthur. effect that the smile has on a person's spirit is going to blow off some steam, manner. The street of nice looking which the family and the neighbours London, called on friends in this

happy there, and that they welcome there are more chances for boys to day morning last. visitors. People will make sacrifices to do profitable work. Many boys have The garden party of St. George's gone in for various projects connected church held on Wednesday evening with agricultural education. Thus they last was a huge success. The night have scored marked success in raising was ideal and a large audience atpigs, calves, etc., also in producing tended. The programme was given by

There ought to be more chance in lilton town life for boy enterprises. One Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hadfield, of Tovery fine boy job consists of deliver- ronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Enlistment of women for the new ing and selling newspapers. Many Geo. Colling. women's army is expected to open im- thousands of boys all over the land mediately after regulations covering are trying out this line of work, and the new service are approved. This finding it is excellent business trainmay be at the first of the week. Reguling. Countless boys got their start on i lations are now drafted and are ex- this job for successful business car-

Many boys make a try at selling town, have spent the past two weeks will be drawn from all parts of Can-things from door to door. So many visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ada. In each military district a woman older boys have been trying that line, J. Powell. assistant to the district officer com- that it is not a very hopeful prospect. However, any honest and useful work a holiday in the Muskoka district.

Rules and Regulations which for so a success of some line of work, it is the United church. a wonderful incentive to him to do Women soldiers will not be con- better work in his studies. He should this (Wed.) evening on the lawn fined to barracks for infractions of look out for positions in stores at holi- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hadley, rules. They'll be fined instead of day times, and seek chances to mow jugged. The clauses covering disci- lawns and tend gardens in summer. pline are reported to have been the Whatever trains a boy in regular and programme has been arranged. methodical work, gives him a start in

THE DOOR OF KNOWLEDGE

rather than a glamorous one. Among because they never attended any col- ed. His condition is reported as fair. the first posts to be filled will be lege, perhaps did not finish a high cooks for military hospitals and maids school course, or possibly never saw for nurses' quarters. Up until now the inside of a high school. Such peomale orderlies have tidied up the nur- ple often enter the company of cultured people with a feeling of inadequacy. They are haunted by the feeling that their talk sounds ignorant, or that

If such people will just read good newspapers every day, they will be week. The funeral took place on Sat- 40 miles speed 16.4 miles per gallon The total cost is not measured by the able to talk far better than the aver- urday afternoon, with service in St. 50 miles speed 16.4 miles per gallon amount of money stolen or obtained age run of people can. They will have John's church, Nassagaeweya. Inter- 60 miles speed 12.8 miles per gallon by forms of fraud. You have to consident ideas about most of the ment took place in the adjoining ceme- 70 miles speed 12.8 miles per gallon

inals, and of the courts that try those magazines and books. In the country districts of this dominion there are many communities without libraries. World's Largest drops out each year because of these Books can be borrowed from circulatcosts of crime. It seems poor judg- ing libraries in near-by towns, and a ment to allow these costs to go on small amount spent on magazines will Many such people have become in-There is said to be a certain test telligent by such reading, but they Food, largest buyer of wheat in the sometimes applied to tell whether a make grammatical mistakes that do world, has broken its own record with person has ordinary sense. Such a per- make them seem a little uneducated. an order for 120,000,000 bushels (ason is given a tub that has a fairly Yet college graduates are apt to make bout 3,000,000 tons) placed with the large hole in its bottom. Then he is plent of grammatical mistakes. Peo. Canadian Wheat Board. told to fill the tub with water. He ple do well to listen carefully to the

person, if he is willing to devote some | 75 per cent. extraction, this will prolarge share of the resources of the regular time to reading. The door of vide Britain with 3,378,000,000 of the community are leaking out constant- knowledge is wide open, and all who 2-lb. loaves her housewives favour.

THRESHER HURLS FORK INTO AIR PUNCTURES TIRE poultry.

A freak accident occurred on the per cent. extraction national wheathand of the man feeding the machine. feeding. The large drive belt caught the fork | As Britain does not at present make and hurled it with great force against more than ten loaves in every hundthe front tire of the tractor. The fork | red from the higher extraction flour, a cut its way clear through the heavy total of 3,448,200,000 loaves, representtire and punctured the inner tube .- ing about 9,500,000 loaves a day for Erin Advocate.

Placing Pheasants

Over eight hundred pheasant eggs were successfully hatched by the Hur-Higher Relief Cost on County Fish and Game Association Oakville and Calcutta, India, means this spring and the birds, now two little to Ruth Merry, popular and wellmonths old, will shortly be placed on known Oakville girl, who will shortly specially selected locations in all parts bridge the gap by place to marry crease relief allowances is at liberty of the county. The dry weather has Lieut. Geoffrey R. Bide, of the Indian to do so, but the Ontario government helped materially in their rearing, army.

Fire Marshall Scott presents a report of fire losses in Ontario in the first six months of 1941. The report contains the information that losses phasized. He pointed out that Premier in that period totalled \$3,899,550. The Hepburn had stated this in a letter to largest individual loss for the second Toronto city clerk. The Ontario gov- quarter was that of the Sault Ste. ernment has never argued the scale Marie United Church on May 12, when of relief vouchers at the present time damage was estimated at \$101,100. "But we consider that the municipali- second quarter, causing a loss of ville Record-Star. ties are in a better position now to \$275,837, of which \$245,265 was covered by insurance. This brought the The present war has shut the export industrial loss for the first half of surance. Greater care would have Irwin, editor of the Durham Chronicle, saved many properties.

Training planes, bombers and pur-

HORNBY

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Ken-

grandmother, Mrs. James Bailey. ands last Thursday afternoon. There was a good attendance. Hornby Women's Institute held its

spacious lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Rober

LOWVILLE

A large crowd attended the garden party held Wednesday evening in Kilauspices of the A.Y.P.A. of George's church, Lowville. The program was provided by the Thumbs Up Concert company, of Hamilton; "Doc" Lindsay and Ken Soble.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Leece, of Hut

Misses Margaret and Vivian Tho-

neighborhood on Friday last. Mr. D. H. Bennett, of Zimmerman

the Thumbs Up Concert Co. of Ham-

ZIMMERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stapleton and son and Miss Aileen Powell, of George-

Howard Gowland has returned from Rev. Burge Green will be guest If a boy can feel that he has made speaker Sunday morning at 11.30 in

The W. A. will hold a lawn social line. The proceeds are in aid of the British War Victims Fund. A good Mr. James Hunter is in the Toron-

to General hospital. His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery. The friends of Willard Bridgman Many people feel a certain convic- dent last Thursday evening in which a special type of knapsack to meet tion that they are inferior, because his car, sliding on fresh gravel, turnthey had too little education. Some ed over, throwing him through the It will be a hard working army of them will always feel handicapped roof. Fracture and concussion result-

KILBRIDE

last Thursday evening at the home tion United States Bureau tests show of his niece, Mrs. Joseph Harris. Mr. the following: they are not familiar with the sub- Stokes who was in his 79th year, had 20 miles per hour speed 18.9 miles had only been confined to bed one 30 miles speed 19 miles per gallon - phone 64 of the church, was the officiating A wealth of culture is afforded by clergyman.

Means 9,500,000 Loaves a Day The United Kingdom's Ministry

The previous largest purchase was keeps pouring pail after pail of water conversation of intelligent people, and Ministry last year. The new conversation of 100,000,000 bushels, ordered by the The airmen, about 250 in number, said Help Wanted—He-ky F'ax Pro If he looks to see why the tub does the movies, and in plays. They will ment is to be delivered during the dirty to pile into the egg sandwiches to men and tren age boys and girls

Anyone can appear like an educated ton of wheat and using white flour of There will also be 750,000 tons of wheat-feed in the form of bran, middlings and wheat germ meal, for Britain's dairy cows, beef cattle, pigs and

If the wheat is converted into 85 farm of Francis McCormick, Caledon, meal flour, 4,080,000,000 2-lb. loaves during threshing operations last Fri- would be produced, but only 450,000 day. A pitchfork slipped from the tons would be available for livestock

the twelve months, is what Britain will obtain from this order.

RUTH MERRY FLIES TO INDIA

The thousands of miles between

Like Ruth, her future husband is fond of riding and a unique ring, designed as a horseshoe and stirrup, ornaments the finger of the bride elect. The ring, an authentic poison ring, made of antique silver, is very old and belonged to a former Queen of Eng land. Disregarding tradition Ruth substituted minature photographs for poison. War means sacrifice so diamonds were out and Ruth will

Durham Review Sold

The editor of the Durham Review, Peter Ramage, has announced that be bas sold his newspaper to Frank and the two papers were amalgamated on August 1st.

whether the money is being raised for play at this year's Canadian National be seen at Frolexland at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kennedy, of Mar-Britain's R.A.F. Costal Command, onata. British Columbia, were recent

Mrs. George McIntosh, of California, visiting her mother-up-law, Mrs.

Miss Jackuline Bailey, of Hamilton, is spending a few weeks with her The Women's Association of Hornby United Church, met at the home of the president, Mrs. Lindsay Neel-

monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stanley May. Rev. and Mrs. Benj. Eyre, of Armon, Ont., spent a few days last week visiting their son, Stanley Eyre, and made a few short calls on other friends. The annual garden party of St. Stephen's Church was held on the Orr, 6th line, Trafalgar, last Thursday evening and was a decided success in every way. The weather was perfect and the program excellent. The crowd was an unusually large one and the gate receipts were over one hund-

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lock has always shown a keen personal interest in providing a safe and Canadian National Exhibition, a Safeoverseas troops. One frequent cause of conjunction with Children's Day on delay-a direct fault of the sender- August 25th in an effort to reduce the is illegible addresses on mail matter. number of fatal accidents by making It has frequently been found that the youth of Ontario more "safety

route-by bus.

written addresses become smudged and unreadable during course Postal Corps to effect delivery obliterated and persons sending let-

ters and parcels to soldiers overseas to see that the address is written in a clear and legible manner in ink. All mail should be fully prepaid and a return address given in the upper left-hand corner. Letters, parcels and newspapers for our troops overseas should be addressed in ink as follows:

Regimental Number, Rank and Name, Name and Details of Unit (i. e. Company, Section Squadron, Battery, Holding Unit, etc.), Name of Regiment or Branch of

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Name of the Place in Canada where the Unit is stationed.

Service.

Asks For Enforcement Of Traffic Laws

in traffic accidents and traffic fatali- them, for fear they won't like them. ties has stirred the Provincial Traffic There are so many undesirables float-Advisory Committee headed by Attor- ing around in such places, that they ney General Conant to renewed ac- prefer to restrict their acquaintance tivity. In a memorandum sent out to to those they meet in congenial cireach of the 550 members of the Pro- cles. vincial Police Force and 200 Chief | That seems a strange and abnormal Constables of cities, towns and municipalities throughout Ontario the Pro- where the folks are good, honest peovincial Police are required and the ple who are worth knowing. People Municipal Police requested to enforce miss a lot when they don't know their structions deal particularly with tions with them. These friendships will be sorry to learn that he is under speed rules which set the maximum are a joy in good times, and a great

force, and thirty miles on highways and disaster. within cities, towns and villages. Certain municipalities have the right fix other speeds. The Attorney General expressed the hope that motorists would conform with the appeal of the Oil Comptroller and observe a maximum speed of forty miles per hour in order to conserve gasoline. In re-Mr. George Stokes passed away gard to speed and gasoline consump-

Real Luxuries.

tion of many of the R A.F. contingent | will be sold at half price, also Gas of radio technicians that arrived at Washer for balance of payments Apthe new scho I near Clinton on Sun- ply S. A. Fay. day night after a long boat and train trip from England, "And cheese, too?" the surprised airmen exclaimed, as tables were set, "and milk?" Since limp, window llind, good stove. rockegg sandwiches and served more Reckoning 563 4-lb. loaves to the Britain these war days .- Goderich Milton and district. Apply W. S. and cheese, scarce commodities in to assist in harvesting the flex crop in

Safety Day At C. N. E.

Endorsed by Attorney-General Gordon Conant and approved by Elwood Hughes, General Manager of the ty Day will be held at the C.N.E. in

The program for Safety Day is beof transmission, with the result that ing arranged by Harry "Red" Fosit is very difficult for the Canadian ter of Toronto and will be designed to stress the need for more care and When ink is used there is less dan- caution at all times. Outstanding ger of the address fading or becoming | features will include a safety demonstration by the car-driving dare-devil, Lucky Teeter, a safety demonstracan help ensure their safe and speedy tion along the water front by life delivery by always having care taken guards and similar demonstrations by firemen and police officers.

Prior to the safety demonstrations in front of the grand stand, a colourful parade will be held by various bands, service clubs, safety clubs, floats and members of youth organizations. Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Kinsmen and other service clubs in cities and towns of Ontario are being invited to participate in the entire Safety Day, and especially in the parade.

ada Club, the fastest growing children's safety club on this continent. If the soldier is still in Canada, mail will also take part in the demonstration and will be the guests at the Exhibition of Lowney's Young Canada Name and Details of Unit (as above), During the evening, boys and girls Club and of the Exhibition Board. from many parts of Ontario who have received an honour award medal this year for preventing an accident saving a life will be honoured ; front of the grandstand.

In the larger cities people do not commonly know their neighbors. Concern over the alarming increase They often wish to avoid knowing

attitude in a good town like Milton neighbors, and have pleasant relaat fifty miles an hour on highways source of help and strength when the except where a thirty mile limit is in clouds come and life meets sorrow

spoken of as "outings'? Pop says b suse people are usually "out" when

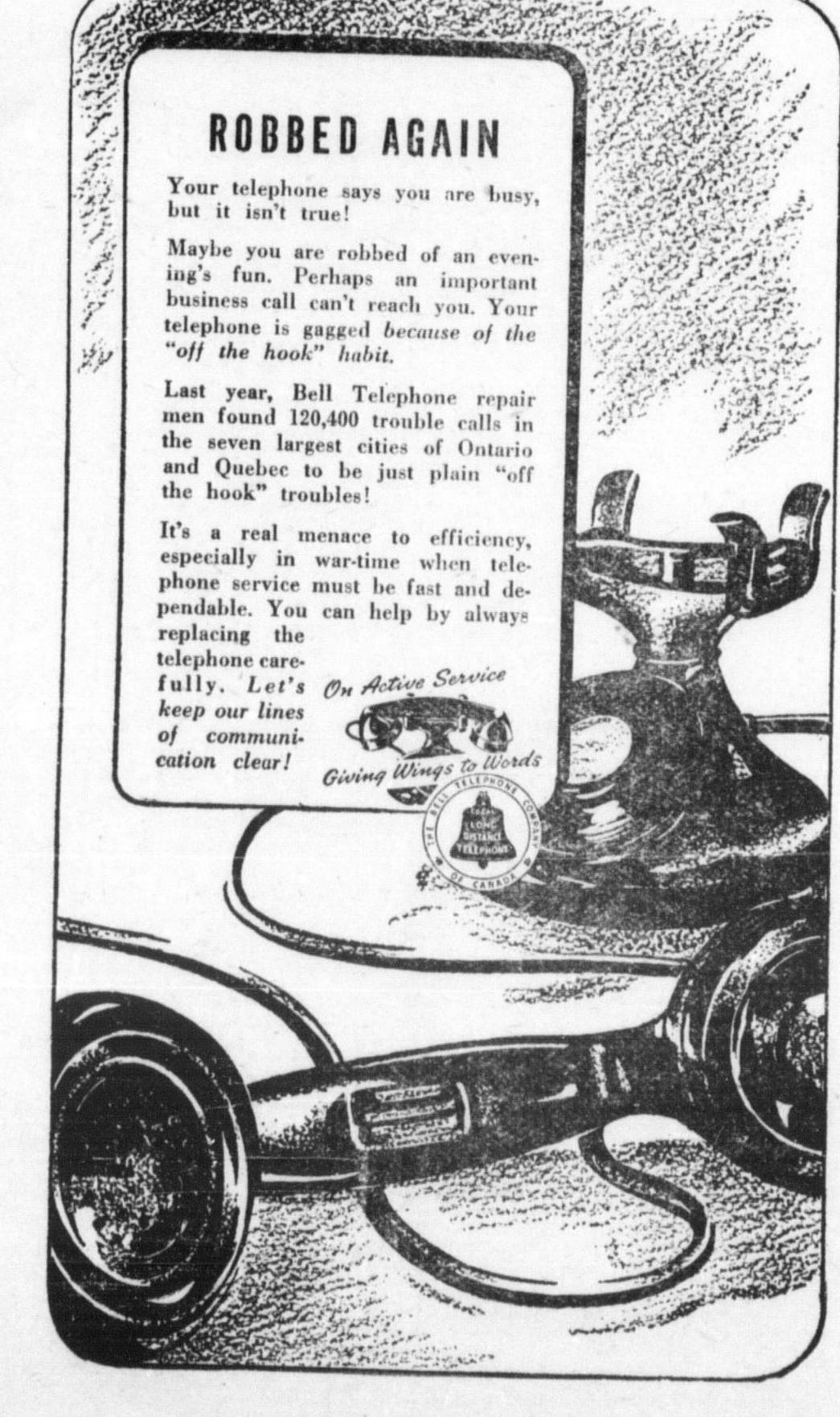
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