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Place of Sitting	Day of Sitting	Jan.	Mar.	May	June	Sept.	Nov	944
1 Milson	Friday	8	5	7	25	10	5	7
3 Oakville	Taesday	5	2	4	22	14	2	1 4
4 Acton			4	6	23	9	4	6
d Burlington	Monday	4	1 1	3	21	13	1	10

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trying to shoot you. Instead of internal cussing, say a for sale or ren pleasant word to the one next you, exchange a few jokes, and the time

### THE PRESS PROTECTS PEACE

er Editors recently adopted resolut ions in which they ask for the freedom of the press all over the world. If such freedom could be maintained in all lands, it is not likely that wars

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PLENTY OF CLOTHING

be rationed. A strong statement

given out that the government has

plans for rationing clothing, also

many of them ragged and in pathetic

such an enormous quantity of cloth-

ing in past years, that the supply

could be greatly cut if necessary and

ed. Thousands of people never wear

out their clothes, but give them 'away,

often before they begin to look shab-

good as new. So we shall doubtless

have enough clothes to keep us warm

BAREFOOT CHILDREN

the border raise the question wheth-

er some children, and possibly some

adults, will go barefoot in summer. In

en for whom shoes could be afford-

weather, particularly when it rained

eather for everybody who can pay

for it. Some kids are terrors on wear-

ing out footwear. If some of them

don't take better care of it, they may

RETAIL TRADE DIFFICULTIES

trade, with the scarcity of many lines

people for war service or defense

periods of waiting. They do not last

Don't groan and find fault if some

William Martin, an old time Glen

Williams lacrosse player, died in

Brampton on Sunday, Feb 21st, in his

was buried in the Glen Cemetery.

every day.

would save 110,000 hours for war calls teeth are built.

merchandise, departure of sales-

walk the ground unshod.

and there were watery puddles

former years the barefoot habit was

by. Some mending jobs in many

and still look pretty stylish.

garments would make them look

condition. Canada has turned

No bettenterest rates are paid on any Calian war financing securities than War Savings Certificates-if yould them until full matur-

STICK TO UR

hada promised that i would cathe certificates under certain circstances, but this was done to avoidardship in special cases, not bece cashing a certificate before mitty was anything but bad for the ner and bad for Canada.

That omise will be kept of course, as minion of Canada financial obligats have always been keptto thetter. But too many thoughtders of War Savings Certilcates e asking Canada to give themick their cash now - without any od reason, except that they wanp spend the money-and at a imchen the money is badly wantd Aight the Battle of Freedom.

Ery person who buys a Certifice does a patriotic action, and at theame time gets himself a good invenient and a cushion against postvery persons who cashes in a Cerlittle unnecessarily, does an un-

raiotic action, cheats himself of

nt of its value, and weakens the sck absorber which may save him nty post-war bumps. The Certificate for which you pay 900 now, is worth \$5.00 if you keep I ito maturity. If you cash it in after

months you only get \$4.00 for it It loss \$1.00 And actually you lose more than lat, because by spending your \$4.00 present high prices you get less alue per dollar than you will when lrices are back to normal.

Farmers have learned all about he differences in the purchasing ower of money, by painful experence! That is one reason why they re among the least offenders in this natter. The group which shares this Tonor with farmers is the financial Froup,-the men who each year buy he maximum amount of War Sav CEMENT and CINDER 2ngs Certificates allowed by the reg-

The financiers to whom one-tentl of one per cent means a lot of money -who understand the exact value of money and interest in terms of what it is really worth, hang on to their War Savings Certificates like grim death. It is the best paying thing 

# Bus Travel Has Increased

Compared with 1938 when conditions were about normal, bus travel still leape people comfortably presshas increased 250 per cent, and difficulties of keeping motor fleets in op Canada Coach Lines, Limited, report ed today. The companies not only face the problem of being unable buy new machines, but they have to contend with long delays in obtain ing parts for repairs and many busses are forced off the roads for vary. ing period as a result. Mechanics are scarce, also drivers, so the worries are many, said the official. I transportation companies were in the same boat so far as trying to cope with increasing demands with limit ed facilities, said Mr. Gravelle. said if non-essential travel could be 0000000000000000000000000000 due to unnecessary riding, but

voluntarily co-operated. The most week-ends, he added. For short-haul bus lines the 50-mile travel limit had jable extent, but it had its effect in curtailing traffic for bus companie operating over the longer routes, was reported. "We might carry 125 passengers from Hamilton to Niagara Falls, passengers that keep getting on and off, but we would not have a continuous load" said Mr. Grawelle. Mention was made of the particularly heavy demands made by the

If non-essential patrons wou

armed forces, especially at

STANDING IN LINE icles, will make it necessary for and very trifling compared with the neonle to do more standing in line to things the boys of the armed forces get their wants supplied. The Cana-lare suffering. dian people have never liked stand-

prompt service in wartime. If you have to stand in line to get pathy. something you want, don't fret. You Insurance and Rea Estite | something you want, don't fret. Total from enemies, and surrounded by pleasant people. That is far better than hiding behind some bush on the battle front, because some enemy is

> spent standing in line will seem short. You may make a new friend.

The American Society of Newspap-

woud start again. It is not probable that the majority of any country want war. If a large element in some countries did want fighting before the present war started, they are probably convinced by this time that war brings only misery and destruction. If there could be free newspapers and free discussion in all countries, the voice of the people would protest against the horror of war so strongly that no government

would dare start any such conflict. There is danger of war when government prevent the people from expressing their thoughts, and from learning the truth. A free press is the power by which the common sense of the people expresses itself, and vetoes the terrible actions of

### Writer Says Japan Using Opium to Poison Enemies

Japan is trying to poison the world through opium! . but the rest of the world as well the catch. The pilchard's "volume Every move of the Japanese, whethjob" is to be pressed for oil, and er military, political or economic, is then to be dried and sacked as fish involved with the dope traffic. And meal, used as chicken feed and feras the Japs seep into more and tilizermore of the Asiatic continent, so more and more of their victims be-

come addicts. probably two-thirds smoke opium. one-third of this maximum. has 15 million addicts!

United States, where the narcotics |sea. division of the United States treasury has been active in the extreme. The anti-narcotic officers quashed the If You 'Watch Your Step' drug ring set up by Louis Buchalter, alias Lepke, who entered the poppy fields in 1935, made a huge profit from it and finally surrendered to the law in 1939. He was sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment.

### Lake Ladoga Vital Link

Leningrad front is shown by an Axis ing, not less, he added: attempt to seize an island in the

lake is by motor trucks. Ice begins driving may result in an increase of The fear may be felt by many that to form in October, and remaining accidents for those who are privthe next thing we know, clothing will feet along the shore. For summer | duty. movement of passengers and goods, strong prediction that it will not be tenders fitted with motor car engines are used.

In many countries clothes are scar-Lake Ladoga, long a news-maker ce, and people wear old garments, as the scene of clashes between Russia and Finland, is Europe's biggest, approaching Lake Ontario in area. It is almost equally divided between the two countries, and inary training prior to their induc-

used by both. tion into the service must be de-On three sides the lake borders the Karelian region added in 1940 to the Soviet Union as a prize of the war with Finland, and regained quickly. in 1941 by Finland as an Axis partner. To the southwest, the Karelian isthmus extends between the lake and the Gulf of Finland. On the gulf coast of this vital strip are situated key ports of Russia and Plans for rationing shoes across Finland-Leningrad and Viipuri (Vi-

borg), respectively. common among children in many lo- ways and canals. Rail lines almost plies vital to Russia's war effort. To the south, on the Russian side People will have more money this of the lake are several canals. One, year than ever before. The shoe rat- built in the early 1700s, links the on seems liberal, and should provide Neva and Volkhov rivers.

Awatovi, Ariz., Massacre Scene Awatovi, Ariz., was the scene of one of the most notorious Indian massacres in the Southwest. The frequently credited as author of the tiny village was one of the first Hopi These are hard times for retail centers encountered by Coronado's marine corps itself has made no offimen during their march in 1540. The cial statement mentioning when and Hopis and the white men were close where the original report was made. friends until 1680, when the Indians The first motto used by the U.S. joined their Pueblo neighbors and marine corps was "Don't Tread on mes. If a business place is short ejected the Spaniards. The massa- Me," a popular motto of the Amerinelp, the public may have to wait a cre developed, most authorities can Colonies. little longer and stand patiently for agree, when the people of Awatovi a few minutes while those ahead are | welcomed the Spaniards back sevattended to. The Canadian people are eral years later in defiance of other often too impatient about such short Indians.

Toothaches a Military Headache Toothaches are headaches for ed States' air fields in the vicinity U. S. draft boards. Complete surveys now reveal that more than a ner of India's large province, Asmillion men have been rejected. The sam. The area in which the air inexperienced person does not know ploy more help than is really neces- all about the goods, or makes some second highest of all causes is den- fields are located covers approxisary, so as to give prompt attention. little error. People should remember tal damage. Vitamins and minerals mately 3,000 square miles of rich The people cannot expect absolutely the times when they were inexpert might have prevented that, doctors tea-raising hill country. The subabout their own work, and have symsay. Tooth decay has been linked to division of Dibrugarh spreads on malnutrition caused by lack of vitamins, particularly, A, D, and C, as It is estimated that if we all cut our well as the mineral elements cal- three sides by hills, and some of

Under French Protection

Less than 70 years ago, bankrupt 69th year. He was unmarried and Tunisia was under the sultan of Turkey whose viceroy in 1881 signed papers bringing the country under WANTED: All kinds of Poultry the country when trouble arose with independent Khmir tribes, but Italy French protection. France invaded refused to recognize the protectorate Gordon McLellan 42, Randell & Morley until 1896. The Tunisian throne is 143 or Paddy Wilson 302, or write occupied by a bey whose family has Moses Zener, 402 Dovercour Road

reigned in Tunisia since 1705.



## West Coast Pilchard Catch

More Than Billion Pounds For many years the West coast pilchard catch has averaged over a billion pounds annually, and has That is the opinion of Mark Gayn, been the greatest catch by weight writing in the November issue of a of all North America's commercial pocket size magazine. When Gayr fishes. The 1941-42 season produced was editor of an American newspal nearly a billion and a quarter per in Shanghai, he uncovered the pounds. The canning industry norincredibly sinister plot of the Jap: mally runs to three million cases a to drug not only the peoples of Asia year, taking only a tiny fraction of

Pilchards swim close to the ocean surface in vast schools. They are encircled with purse seins in a quar-The tentacles of the illicit drug ter mile long and 120 feet deep. As octopus stretch into every corner the seine is drawn around it is pulled of the world. And the slyly smiling into saucer shape by drawstrings at Jap is lurking behind each arm of the bottom. Single catches by this the octopus, says the article. Of the method have run as high as 200,000 world's 50 million drug addicts, pounds. An average haul weighs

The income derived from its sale! The adult pilchard of the Pacific rivals even the revenues of great coast reaches a maximum length of steel and oil trusts. The world's 14 inches. It is slender, with dark largest producers of opium are Iran green on its back, shading to bright and China. Japan is in China today. silver on its sides and underneath. And says Gayn, the entire Japanese- Its luminous gleam betrays the loinvaded territory in China probably cation of schools to vessels fishing at night. The fish lives on tiny The war has somewhat cut short green plants and organisms, and is Japan's poison plot against the easy prey for larger denizens of the

You'll Help Uncle Samuel The war worker who rides the ous, subway, or street car must 'watch his step" if he intends to be of use to Uncle Sam's war effort. Problems of traffic accident and safety education in the non-driver groups are increasing instead of decreasing this year. With facilities In Leningrad's Life-Line of public transportation becoming Importance of Lake Ladoga on the swollen, we need more driver train-

Accident prevention is just as necessary in military as in civilian Winter passage on the ice-bound life. Lack of education in safe until May, piles up to heights of 80 lileged to drive for army and war

> The United States army does not have time to train all of its drivers. who are expected to number about one million. The army drivers will be handling "jeeps," "peeps," crash trucks, tanks, ambulances, supply trucks, and other vehicles. A greater number of men and women who have valuable prelim-

veloped. In this way, accidents and

the Axis will be eliminated more

Not Officially Established A phrase which has been familiar to Americans for many generations, "The marines have landed and have the situation well in hand," is generally believed to have been first used by a marine corps officer at an Lake transportation was well early date of American history. served in normal times with rail However, there is no authentic incalities. It was seen mainly among ringed the lake. Skirting the south erneck as author of the report. Like formation crediting an early Leathfamilies who could not afford to keep shore is the world's northernmost the marine corps motto, "Semper railway, the 900-mile Russian line | Fidelis," the date and place of oriconnecting Leningrad and Mur- gin has not been officially estabmansk, Arctic port of entry for sup- lished. One source indicates that situation well in hand" was coined by a war correspondent and that it later reappeared at numerous intervals. Another belief is that the phrase originated in 1885 while marines were staging a landing but there seems to be no official data on which to verify the story. The late Richard Harding Davis has been famous marine corps phrase but the

Air Base, Tea Raising Section With the tapering off of the drenching Monsoon which has caused a lull in air activity, Japanese planes dropped bombs on Unitof Dibrugarh in the northeastern corboth sides of the Brahmaputra river. The region is hemmed in on telephone talks by just one minute, it cium and phosphorus from which the high and hazardous peaks of the Himalayas are only a few miles to the north. Dibrugarh is the chief town and one of the most desirable spots in Assam province. It is lo cated on the left bank of the Dibru river just above its meeting point with the Brahmaputra, and is connected by rail with Chittagong and by steamer with Calcutta.

> Use of Reclaimed Rubber For some uses, reclaimed rubber excels crude. It is less absorbent of solvents, for example. Ideal for heels and soles, belting, etc. It more easily processed than crude It may be used as a compounding agent with crude. Can be processed with crude in any proportion and used for many rubber purposes. I can also be used without crude for many goods. The rubber industry has normally used about one pound of reclaim to three pounds of crude. But in 1917, when rubber was scarce, 89,000 tons of reclaim was used to 157,000 tons of crude.

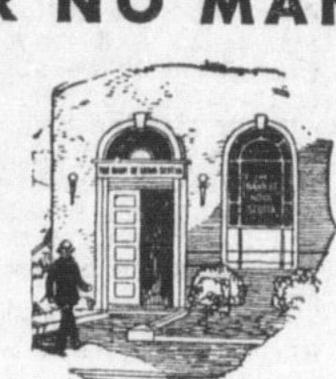
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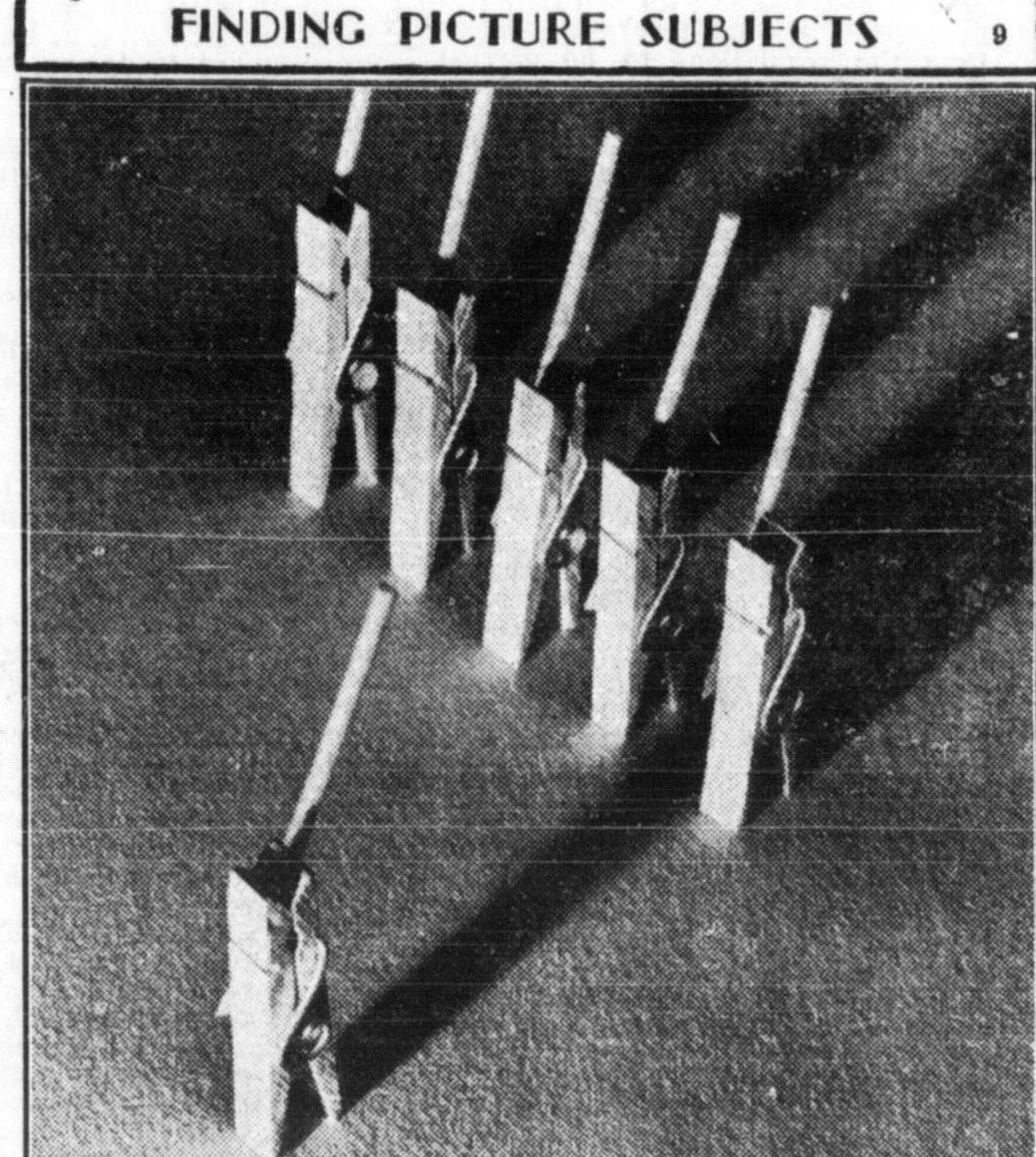


### War calls must come first . . .

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



# The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Just a few ordinary clothespins and a clever idea were necessary for

this pleasantly original picture.

that the only people who ever make playing the piano. really excellent snapshots are those If you stop to analyze it, it's comwho live farthest from home. And mon, everyday subject matter like when we see their pictures we think, that which is the basis of many of "Gosh, if I only had subject matter the best pictures. And nothing, it like that, I could make beautiful seems, is too simple to make an pictures too."

time we photographers stopped de- dramatic and interesting print. luding ourselves. Day dreaming will The moral, of course, is obvious. never add a single snapshot to our If you're looking for interesting subcollections. And, undoubtedly, it hin- ject matter, take a good close look ders us, because if the truth be at many of the things that surround known, there are many excellent you. You'll be surprised at the picpicture subjects around us at all tures you can get if you make real

excellent subject matter. And then graphic subject matter.

THERE is a rather widespread im- | hands-and all the things they do I pression among photographers from paring apples to knitting or

effective subject. In one recent pub-Probably we could—given the op- lication, for example, a single egg portunity-but actually it's high formed the subject for an unusually

close-ups of ordinary subjects in For instance, have you ever con- your home, and in your neighborsidered the subjects that can be hood. Even a few sparse reeds, found in an ordinary kitchen? The clearly seen against the winter sky. plates, the dishes, the cutlery, the will make a fine picture if you find fruits and vegetables, provide num- the right angle. So stop "picture berless opportunities for still-life dreaming"; open your eyes, and and pattern pictures. Newly pre- you'll find that you've tapped new pared food dishes will always make and inexhaustible sources of photo-

John van Guilder