

**The Canadian Champion**  
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**The Week at OTTAWA**

By DOUGLAS GREEN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Achievement of the Allied armies in Europe reflected in growing lists of Canadian prisoners of war freed after long confinement in German prison camps, held the capital's attention last week.

Development abroad foreshadowed the unconditional surrender of Germany while in Canada the shaping of policies proposed for the post-war period came in for discussion.

Munitions Minister Howe, speaking at Fort William, Ont., said it was essential that every step be taken to curb inflation in the early post-war years, since the weight of accumulated savings during this war probably would bring about an abnormal demand for consumer goods and so raise the threat of inflation.

Unless this tendency were checked, every step which any government might take to maintain a high level of income could be undone.

As soon as possible restrictive national selective service regulations imposed to meet wartime exigencies will disappear, and controls on supplies of materials also will be removed when the supply situation permits.

In announcing that the order "freezing" teachers to their profession will be rescinded from September next, Labor Minister Mitchell said the lifting of this restriction was "in line with the general policy of the government to discontinue wartime restrictions just as soon as their purpose had disappeared."

Mr. Mitchell said last week his department was taking steps to see that farm workers on postponement of military call-up to enable them to continue in agriculture, stayed on the land. The shortages of labor faced by Canada's farmers this year was a matter of grave concern.

**Maintain Production**

It was even more essential now than in the earlier years of the war that food production continue at a high level. There now were more than 160,000 men in agriculture on postponement.

"We cannot afford," said the minister, "to allow a single one of these men to just walk off the farm to work in another industry when his services are essential to food production."

The extent to which the United States has absorbed wheat for livestock feed and industrial uses and the drain upon reserves for feed and export in Canada were indicated in a review of the world wheat situation issued last week.

It did not now appear probable that the Canadian carry-over of wheat at July 31 will be less than 300,000,000 bushels. The prospective combined carry-over in Canada and the United States of 650,000,000 bushels, while "only moderately below" the 671,000,000 bushels carried over in 1944, still was the lowest mid-summer stock figure since 1940.

"Now that domestic requirements are slopping off, the urgent need for bread grains to feed the peoples of liberated Europe promises to cut still further into accumulated reserves. The principal factor limiting the movement of wheat overseas at the present time is the relative shortage of rail and water transportation facilities."

If a carry-over of 300,000,000 bushels of wheat in Canada at the close of the present crop year was realized there would be sufficient wheat to meet all foreseeable domestic demands and possible exports in 1945-46.

**STAPLES IMPORTED**

MADARS—Imports of large quantities of wheat from abroad and rice from other provinces have materially contributed to the improved food situation in the Presidency, it is officially stated.

During the latter half of November, 1944, 25,900 tons of wheat and wheat products were imported by the Government. 11,944 tons of rice were also imported out of which 780 tons were later exported to Cochín State.

Madras is getting steady supplies of millets from the Punjab, the Central Provinces and Kotah State. Nearly 4,000 tons of millets and an almost equal quantity of pulses were imported by Government during the latter half of November.

**RIDE 'EM SAILOR**

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Two wild and woolly merchant seamen and a companion rode down the main streets of this city recently on horseback and tethered their prancing steeds in front of a hotel. This ride cost the horsemen \$8 each in fines.

**HANDKERCHIEF TRICKS  
FRESHEN SPRING SUIT**

NEW YORK (CP)—Appalled at the high cost of dressing? Wondering how you're going to squeeze the price of a new outfit out of your depleted budget?

One solution is to freshen up last spring's suit or dress with some crisp new lingerie touches.

You can make your own jabot or collar and cuffs out of one or two sheer linen handkerchiefs. Irish linen ones are once more available, exquisitely hand-embroidered, with expensive-looking rolled hems or scalloped edges. The most elaborate ones cost no more than \$2 each and the simpler ones are priced at about \$1 or less.

A lingerie collar and jabot to wear with a suit will require two regular size handkerchiefs; a simple collar for a dress will take only one. For softly feminine styles, pick linen handkerchiefs which are hand scalloped and embroidered. For a crisp tailored effect, use a corded border style with hand-rolled hem.

To make a pleated jabot cut off about four inches across one corner of the handkerchief. Lay the cut edge of the remaining piece in overlapping pleats and crease fan-wise out to the border on each side.

Collars and revers are easy. A straight collar if it's cut in a strip the full length of a handkerchief and simply basted into a neckline. To make it fit a round neckline without gathering, the two ends may be folded back under.

Simplest of all is a "handkerchief berth" to brighten up a dark dress. Simply cut a circle out of the middle of the handkerchief and fit it into the round neckline of the dress with one corner of the handkerchief at centre front and a corner at each shoulder.

**RECORD MILK PRODUCER**

WINCHESTER, England (CP) — Winton Gentle 2nd, a dairy shorthorn in the herd of Messrs. J. R. Burge and son, has broken the record for her breed by giving 213,797 pounds of milk in 14 lactations. She is 17 years old and due to calve soon.

**FISH FOR FOXES**

Fresh water fish and ocean fish are being used as substitutes for fresh meat in fox rations at the Dominion Experimental Fox Ranch, Summerside, P.E.I. Work with non-fatty white ocean fish (fishblox) and cold storage ocean herring was carried out in 1944. The fish were fed in groups of foxes under controlled conditions at different levels as partial and complete substitutes for the meat portion of an otherwise balanced fox ration.

Because certain species of fish are capable of destroying Vitamin B1 when allowed to remain mixed with the other ingredients of a fox ration over a period of time, causing what is known as Chastek paralysis, the experimental feeding was arranged so that each substitute level of both kinds of fish was duplicated with a previously mixed feed and one that was mixed immediately before it was fed to the foxes.



**MILK IS FIGHTING ENERGY**

Milk is very rich in the protective food substances human dynamo need. Produce as much milk as you can to help win this war!

How can you increase production when your barn is already full of cows? See if this gives you an idea—*Research Farm cows give as much as a fourth-pound more milk per pound of grain with DR. HESS STOCK TONIC added to the ration.*

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**1945 - LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR - 1945**

Place of Sitting	Day of Sitting	Jan.	Mar.	May	June	Sept.	Nov.	Jan. 1946
1 Milton	Friday	5	9	4	29	7	9	11
2 Oakville	Tuesday	9	6	1	26	11	6	8
3 Georgetown	Wednesday	3	7	2	27	5	7	9
4 Acton	Thursday	4	8	3	28	6	8	10
6 Burlington	Monday	8	5	7	25	10	5	7

All Division Courts Open at 10 a.m. Daylight Saving Time

Names and Addresses of Clerks—1, B. Knight, Milton; 2, John Chambres, Oakville; 3, Elmer Thompson, Georgetown; 4, Wilfred Coles, Acton; 6, C. D. Bull, Burlington.

County Court and General Sessions, Monday, 4th June, 1 p.m.; Monday 3rd December, 1 p.m.

Sittings of County Court without Jury, Monday, 2nd April, at 10 a.m.; Monday, 1st October, at 10 a.m.

Audit of Criminal Justice and County Accounts, Thursday, 4th January; Thursday, 5th April; Thursday, 5th July; Thursday, 4th October.

By order **W. I. DICK, Milton**  
Clerk of the Peace



MILLIONS OF PEOPLE  
IN LIBERATED EUROPE  
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**STUDENTS . . . . plan now**

**-to spend YOUR vacation on a farm!**

THINK of it, good pay . . . wholesome food . . . healthy environment. What better way could YOU spend YOUR vacation?

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and to accept work on individual farms.

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Act NOW! Students who have the necessary standing at school can go to work on a farm AT ONCE and still secure educational credits. See your teacher or principal today or write direct to Director, Ontario Farm Service Force, Parliament Building, Toronto.

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**LEGAL**

**DICK & DICK**  
W. I. DICK, K.C.  
(County Crown Attorney)  
**KENNETH Y. DICK, B.A.**  
Barristers, Solicitors  
Court House — Milton  
Telephone 4

**T. A. HUTCHINSON**  
Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.  
Office—Next Door Champion Office  
Main Street—Milton  
Telephone 54

**GEORGE E. ELLIOTT**  
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Office—In Farmers' Building, Main Street, Milton  
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**DR. G. A. KING**  
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**TRAVELLERS' GUIDE**

**CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY**  
Going East—7.39 a.m., daily; 2.15 p.m., daily; 8.45 p.m., daily except Sunday.  
Going West—9.22 a.m., daily (flag); 6.37 p.m., daily; 12.57 a.m., daily except Sunday (flag)  
SUNDAY  
Going East—7.39 a.m., 2.15 p.m.; 9.27 p.m.  
Going West—9.22 a.m. (flag); 6.37 p.m.

**CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY**  
Going North—8.09 a.m.  
Going South—7.30 p.m.

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