

The Canadian Champion

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Telephone No. 220

EDITORIAL

Meat Rationing

Probably no one knows better than Donald Gordon himself the difficulties facing WPTB in the reimposition of meat rationing, says the Financial Post. The decision to do this will probably please the United States where much unfavorable publicity to Canada has developed in recent months because our people were unrationed while their people were not.

But the American public, hungry for beef, pork and mutton, and smarting under a scandalous black market that would not be tolerated here, overlooked many factors in their criticism of the Canadian situation.

They failed to realize that even without rationing our exports of meat to Europe were several times larger than pre-war and in total greater than those from the United States; that with our abattoirs scattered across the country our distribution system functioned more smoothly than theirs and finally that Canada, in sharp contrast to the United States, is still largely an agricultural country which makes rationing of any home-grown food product more difficult and less necessary.

Vacation Land

Canada's attractions are being painted up with the return of peace in Europe and pre-war figures regarding the tourist trade give some idea of its great potentialities for the future. Reports published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show the estimated income derived from tourist trade to have steadily increased from \$173,002,000 in 1924 to \$294,771,000 in 1939. This increase was maintained, despite the economic depression of the 30's, until the onset of war reduced tourists to a mere trickle.

In 1939 it was estimated that tourists coming in from ocean ports spent \$12,413,000 in this country. United States tourists coming by automobile were estimated to have spent \$168,607,000; by rail or boat \$72,751,000 and by airplane and other means of travel \$21,000,000.

Once gasoline and tire restrictions are lifted it is anticipated that the influx of American visitors will dwarf all pre-war "invasions." Higher wartime wages and the surplus cash available when war bonds are cashed will probably be a major factor in this swelling of tourist trade. In some quarters it is believed there will be an increase in the number of Americans purchasing homes in Canadian vacation resorts. Canada has always been a favorite spot for United States tourists, but there are many indications that the Dominion will lure British and European visitors with the development of fast air transportation.

British tourists are likely to pass up the war-ravaged Continent in favor of the Dominion that gave the Mother Country so much aid during the war. Glowing reports from fellow Britons, who as war guests or servicemen experienced Canadian hospitality and enjoyed the climate and scenery may well effect a change in the accustomed vacation plans of British families.

Giant air-liners spanning the Atlantic will make the Dominion only a few hours distant from Europe and the prospect of lowered passenger rates in the post-war competitive period could mean the addition of thousands to Canada's vacation guests.

No Rationing on Beer Permits

There are approximately 2,500,000 people in Ontario over 21 years of age. There have been 1,600,000 beer permits issued this year, and they are increasing in number at the rate of 100,000 per month according to a leading editorial which recently appeared in the Toronto Daily Star.

The editorial makes this further comment: "It was at one time said if people drank beer, the drinking of spirits would be reduced. But it does not work that way. While beer consumption in this province was increasing from 27,350,306 gallons in the fiscal year 1940 to 38,507,898 gallons in the fiscal year 1944, the drinking of spirits was increasing from 1,389,577 gallons to 1,941,631 gallons. The public still consumes as much hard liquor as federal regulations will allow.

A feature of the beer drinking is the number of permits held by women. A feature of the beverage

rooms is the number of women who patronize them. Some of the female permit holders may be employees getting extra liquor for employers. But everyone knows that drinking among women is on the increase. And one of the worst features of the beverage rooms is the commingling of women with men. In the days of the open bar that condition did not exist. Social drinking in the homes of Ontario has also reached new dimensions.

Many of the returning veterans have been used to the pubs in Britain, which are considered there to be workmen's clubs. It cannot be said that the urban beverage rooms of Ontario are of that nature. The situation is one which calls for government action, but there is no evidence that the government is likely to act."

War and Science

War's demands have always proved a spur to scientific achievement and developments of the last six years have astonished the world. While the production of more effective weapons and equipment has had first call, the wartime impetus given to research has stimulated progress in industry, medicine and communications.

The world knows of radar—of its wartime invention and use as a weapon of defence and of its immense possibilities for the future. It knows of the remarkable work done in the field of medicine with the discovery of penicillin and the development of blood plasma to a point where it has meant the difference between life and death to thousands of fighting men. The potentialities of the new insecticide, DDT, have scarcely been touched.

But these inventions are only a few of the accomplishments of man's ingenuity. In hundreds of ways, throughout the world, the war years have posed problems large and small that have been solved time and time again. All of the inventions have not been startling in their significance. Many will never be generally known, while others are being disclosed as the need for security passes.

An interesting revelation is that the tennis balls played a major part in saving lives and cargoes at sea. When the Germans started using magnetic mines Britain developed a new technique that required the towing of 500 yards of electric cable by minesweepers to explode the mines.

That is where the tennis ball came in. To float the electric wires, self-buoyant cables were made of tennis balls, pressed and packed tightly one after the other. United Kingdom manufacturers used 23,000,000 tennis balls—their entire wartime output—to make hundreds of buoyant sets, involving more than 1,000,000 yards of cable.

A great debt is owed to the thousands of scientists and research workers, to say nothing of amateur inventors, whose ingenuity helped to ensure victory and lay the foundation for an era of peace and progress.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Someone reminded us that St. Swithin's Day was on Sunday. But with Monday's weather surely it couldn't have been.

With meatless Tuesdays and Fridays in public eating places home is going to be an even more popular place to eat. Later—Home is now included too.

The ban on conventions has been continued indefinitely. Which is but evidence that the movement of troops is to continue at its present high scale, and after all that is more important.

Unshrinkable wool goods are in prospect for Canadian consumers after the war, as the result of wool treating processes developed to meet wartime needs. Now what will become of the fellow who made stretchers for socks?

In spite of the fact that the cities make all the noise about a housing shortage just as acute problems will be found in the smaller communities. Only they try to solve it by individual initiative rather than blaming it on Ottawa.

One blistering hot day we saw a customer in a Toronto department store buying men's flannellette pyjamas—and two pair. It seemed odd but when we went to buy summer ones we found we should have bought them two winters ago.

J. D. Miller, Deputy Minister of Highways for Ontario says the disappearance of gravel supplies is a serious matter and if use continues at the present rate there may be little gravel left in Ontario in ten years. Now we know why there has been an effort to apply material to make the gravel stick on Highway No. 25.

Liquor played its part in the Aldershot riots just as it did in the Halifax affair. When liquor goes into men they go out of control. A new type of insurance may soon be in demand to cover property damage against drunks, since the individuals who make it and sell it seem to have no responsibility other than take the profits.

North American Wheat Exports

Canada and the United States, as the two major wheat exporting countries nearest Europe and with a surplus of wheat, are now moving this bread grain overseas as rapidly as transportation and port capacity will permit. Six weeks before the end of the 1944-45 crop year on July 31, 1945 Canada has exported nearly 288 million bushels of wheat and wheat flour. Seeing that the Canadian wheat surplus available for export or carry-over during the current crop year was about 630 million bushels, it now appears, states the Monthly Review of the wheat situation, that year-end stocks will be between 285 and 300 million bushels. A carry-over of this size would be moderately below the 356 million bushels of old wheat on hand at July 31 a year ago, and the lowest since 1939.

The reduced carry-over in Canada may be largely offset by increased stocks in the United States which are expected to range from 350-375 million bushels as compared with 315 million bushels at July 1, 1944. In view of the favourable prospects of

the United States harvesting another billion bushel wheat crop in 1945, it is now expected that the carry-over of old wheat at July 1, 1946 will again exhibit a moderate increase, despite large scale exports and continued heavy domestic use. The carry-over of old wheat in Canada in mid-summer of 1946, on the other hand is likely to be still further reduced in the light of smaller plantings this spring and the present heavy export program which is scheduled to extend into the new crop year.

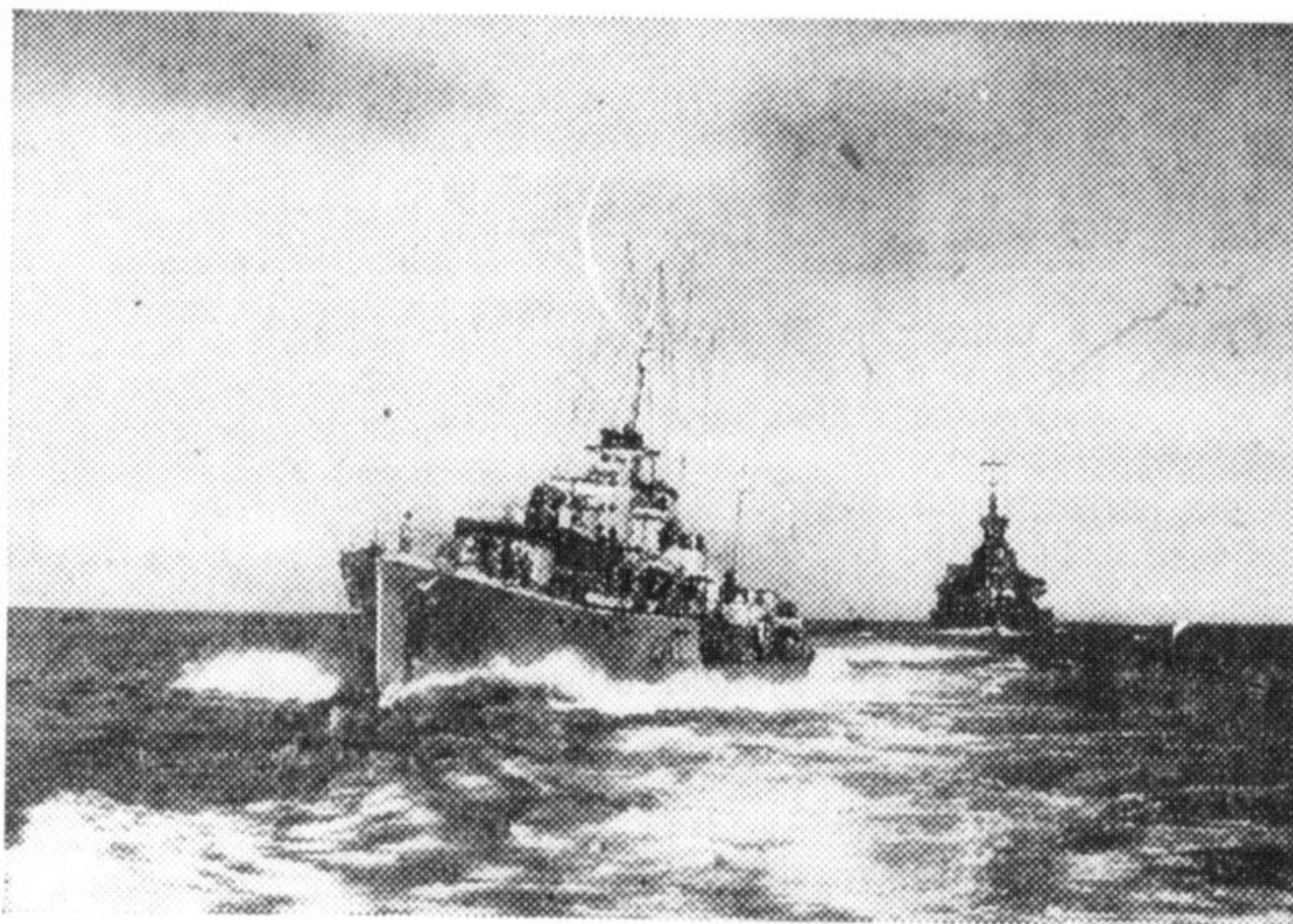
UNWELCOME VISIT

NEEBING, ONT. (CP) — A bear which carried off a 90-pound pig from John Irwin's farm here, will find a hot reception waiting for him if he comes back for another snack. Irwin chased him off with a baseball bat the first time, but he'll be better armed for the next visit.

VETERAN OF 51 YEARS

HAMILTON, ONT. (CP) — James S. Pratt, veteran employee of the street railway here, has a military record of 51 years and 10 months. He fought in the Indian Frontier campaign in 1894-95 and in the First and Second Great Wars.

With Britain's Eastern Fleet



Picture taken from the British battleship H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, one of the many British warships which Mr. A. V. Alexander revealed in the House of Commons formed part of the Eastern Fleet. The occasion was the Allied Naval operation against Sabang in Northern Sumatra. Picture shows: A British destroyer comes up astern to receive a package. Astern of her is the British battleship H.M.S. Valiant.

CARROLL'S

WARM WEATHER Hints

Aunt Jimma Pancake		
FLOUR	pkg. 15c, 35c	
Quaker Corn		
FLAKES	2 pkgs. 15c	
Heinz Tomato		
SOUP	tin 9c	
Londonderry Ice Cream		
MIX	pkg. 14c	
Aylmer Vegetable		
JUICES	tin 17c	
Grape-Nuts		
FLAKES	2 pkgs. 27c	
Shredded		
WHEAT	2 pkgs. 23c	

AYLMER CHILI SAUCE	bt. 16c
DESSERT PEARS	20-oz. btl. 13c
BRIGHT'S TOMATO JUICE 2	20-oz. tins 17c
KELLOGG'S All-Bran	1g. pkg. 21c

SPECIAL — MAXWELL HOUSE — COFFEE 1-lb. BAG 41c

SPECIAL — AYLMER — OLIVES 5-oz. JAR 27c, 16c

Glass Dish with Savory	
Custard	16-oz. tin 25c
Fresh Ground ROMAR	
Coffee	1-lb. pkg. 35c
FRENCH'S PREPARED	
Mustard	jar 9c
CHAN SPEED	
Coat	tin 59c, 98c

Reckitt's	
BLUE Soap	3 cakes 23c
To Open Drains —	
SINKO	tin 25c
"IT" Liquid White Shoe	
POLISH	bt. 15c
2 in 1 Liquid White Shoe	
POLISH	bt. 14c
Kill Insects with	
FLY-DED	16-oz. tin 27c
Clothes	
LINES	50 ft. 40c
Fruit	
JARS	doz. 89c, \$1.05
For Stiffener Jam —	
CERTO	bt. 25c

We reserve the right to limit quantities of all merchandise.

NEW BEETS	8c
Per lb.	
NEW CARROTS	9c
Per lb.	
LEMONS—SIZE 300	3 For 12c
FRESH HEAD LETTUCE	14c
Each	

Fruit and vegetable prices subject to market fluctuations.

Coupons to use July 19th
SUGAR, 46 to 61; PRESERVES, 33 to 57-P33; BUTTER, 90 to 114

Business Directory

MEDICAL

DR. C. K. STEVENSON
M.D., L.M.C.C.
Physician and Surgeon
Phone 2w — X-Ray
Office Hours 8.30-9 a.m.; 1-3 7-9 p.m.
Coroner, C.P.R. and Gaol Surgeon

DR. G. E. SYER
Physician and Surgeon
Office—James Street
Phone No. 38
Office Hours: 9 a.m.; 1-3, 7-8.30 p.m.
Coroner — M.O.H.

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
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Office—In Farmers' Building, Main Street, Milton
Telephone 70

DENTAL

DR. G. A. KING
DENTAL SURGEON
Office in Royal Building, Milton
Hours—9-5. Evenings by Appointment
X-Ray Service Telephone 197

DR. F. E. BABCOCK
DENTAL SURGEON
Office over Princess Theatre
Night Appointments may be arranged
X-Ray Service—Gas Extraction
Hours 9 to 5 Telephone 65w

NEILSEN—
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Drugless Therapist
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Lady Attendant
Hours: 2 to 5 — 8 to 9 p.m.
Closed Thursdays
Over Dominion Store, Georgetown
Phone 150w

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.

S. A. FAY

Phone 205

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VISITING HOURS
2.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.
7.00 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.
(No Children under 12)

RATES IN ADVANCE
Semi-Private - \$3.50
Private - - - - \$5.00

PHONE 216 — MILTON

THURSDAY, JULY 19th, 1945

Hello, Ho We hope produce of pleasure deriving from bending your garden. All the vegetables as colorful tomatoes, individuality berries, che follow along and goodness. Whether ment of salads please do be and tender. on towel an you use the finely. Just dressing to gether—do t salads are t do not prep serving.

Clean the every two be turned ition. Havi the shelf spread a pa Insert a lar ing unit to while take inet. Wash solution of (1 tbsp. to the coils in well as th ments. Dr the electric Wash ic water with the ice cub ed. Scrub the rubber damp cloth Do not t the outside mild soapy Coils sho dust at le year, becau the coils h It may p to have yo vice man I that has time. Older oiling sho SAL 1. Sliced and lettuce chopped h tomato we 2. Jellied and parsele er ribbons bread), pic 3. Stuffed green bean onions, rad 4. Jellied rant jelly, nasturtium ing. 5. Egg h tage chee brown rol slaw. 6. Corne jellied hor grated car tuce. 7. Chille cucumbers salad. 8. cup milk, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 tsp. s Add the and comb have been

Rece