

BRITAIN EXPEDITES FARM MECHANIZATION

LONDON (CP)—Making haste with mechanization of agriculture, a process encouraged by war, the United Kingdom produced 13,298 agricultural tractors in the first half of 1946 compared with 10,029 in all 1938.

In addition, 6,710 market garden tractors were produced against 650 in 1938.

Tractor production boomed during the war years—15,600 in 1939; 19,000 in 1940; 24,000 in 1941; 27,000 in 1942; 25,000 in 1943 and 23,000 in 1944 and 1945.

Production of tractor drawn plows rose from 5,156 in 1938 to 12,882 in 1945 and 9,000 in the six months of this year. Four combine harvesters were produced in 1943 and 107 in 1945.

Home production of farm machinery was supplemented by extensive imports from Canada and the United States during the war.

HOST OF CANADIANS PAY RETURN VISIT

REGINA (CP)—A London solicitor who played host to thousands of Canadian servicemen now is reversing the procedure of six years and visiting his former guests throughout the Dominion.

Ronald W. M. Atkin, M.B.E., entertained 1,350 servicemen from all parts of the world during the war. He is carrying his guest book, in which servicemen signed their names and addresses, with him on his Canadian tour. One airman's name appears 20 times—a tribute to Mr. Atkin's hospitality.

Mr. Atkin is on a three month vacation and although he landed in early June, so far he has found it necessary to stay only twice at hotels. The rest of the time he spent with wartime friends.

He has travelled from the east coast to Vancouver and now is en route back to England.

POISON IVY

In another warning to beware of Poison Ivy, the Department of National Health and Welfare points out two means of avoiding the weed. In burning vegetation in which poison ivy may be present, care should be taken not to come in contact with particles of poison ivy, which, unburned, may blow about. Then, too, if clothing should become impregnated with the poison, the department advises thorough washing in hot-soapy water, with many rinses.

Minimum Salaries Low For Teachers

Starting Wage for Toronto Women Lower Than in Rural Schools

TORONTO (CP)—This capital city of Ontario lags behind all rural schools and 18 other Ontario cities in the startling salary it offers women teachers in its public schools.

The minimum salary in the rural schools has been fixed at \$1,200 by the Ontario Department of Education. That was the salary offered to starting teachers in Toronto last year but the city board of education cut off the \$100 annual cost-of-living bonus to unmarried teachers, leaving them \$1,100.

A survey by the Women Teachers Federation of the province shows that six other cities have a lower minimum than Toronto: Guelph, Oshawa, Owen Sound, Peterborough and Woodstock with \$1,000 and Niagara Falls with \$1,050. Four other cities share the \$1,100 minimum for unmarried women teachers with Toronto—North Bay, St. Catharines, Sarnia and Sault Ste. Marie.

Higher than those are: Port Arthur \$1,150; Bellville, Chatham, Fort William, Galt, Hamilton, Kingston, Kitchener, Ottawa, Stratford, Sudbury, Welland and Windsor, \$1,200; St. Thomas, \$1,250; London, \$1,300.

But Toronto has the highest maximum of any city in the province—\$3,300. There is no fixed maximum for rural schools, any payment beyond the \$1,200 minimum being a matter of negotiation between the teacher and the school board.

Other maximums: \$1,600, Guelph and Woodstock; \$1,700, Sault Ste. Marie; \$1,750, Port Arthur; \$1,800, Oshawa, Chatham, Fort William, Galt, Stratford and Sudbury; \$1,900, Niagara Falls, North Bay, Sarnia, Bellville, Kingston, Kitchener, Woodstock and St. Thomas; \$2,000 Peterborough and St. Catharines; \$2,200, Ottawa, \$2,300, Windsor, \$2,500, Hamilton and London.

GREEN FOODS

Importance of green, leafy vegetables as foods is stressed by the Department of National Health and Welfare. The Nutrition Division of the Department points out that they contain usable food iron, which feeds the blood cells, and Vitamin A, which promotes the health of living cells forming the fabric of the skin. Importance of greens has been recognized by man from earliest times.



OTTAWA, (CP)—The cry of a hungry world for wheat apparently is about to be answered in the crops being harvested throughout Canada.

Last week in its first estimate of grain production the Dominion Bureau of Statistics forecast a wheat crop for all Canada at 440,567,000 bushels. This compares with the 1945 crops of 305,912,000 bushels and the record 1942 crop production of 556, 684,000 bushels.

The bureau estimated the average yield this year at 17 bushels an acre—one bushel higher than the long time record—from an estimated acreage of 25,900,000 seeded acres compared with 23,414,000 seeded last year.

The Prairies will produce an estimated 420,000,000 bushels of the total grain yield, compared with 282,000,000 a year ago, while Ontario has produced 16,052,000 bushels of fall wheat compared with 23,414,000 seeded last year.

Oats according to the Bureau's estimate will total 411,459,000 bushels this year compared with 381,596,000 last year, barley 164,206,000 against 157,757,000; rye 7,588,000 and flaxseed 8,742,000 against 7,593,000.

With Dominion-provincial negotiations at a standstill since the break down of the Dominion-provincial conference last spring, provinces are expected to take steps within the next few weeks to re-open taxation machinery in existence when the wartime agreement was concluded giving the federal authority power to collect various taxes.

Some provinces will attempt to form some agreement with the government, since the budget agreement of Finance Minister Isley left the way open for such negotiations by provinces on an individual basis.

Manitoba has already indicated it will call a fall session to deal with the federal government or to arrange for re-entry into tax fields abandoned under provisions of the 1942 wartime tax agreements. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick are the only provinces which have opened negotiation for a new agreement with the Dominion.

It is believed all provinces will soon make their positions known so they can go forward with plans for their respective budgets before the coming fiscal year.

Federal authorities have indicated that the possibility of a new Dominion-provincial conference is remote unless the provinces get together and bring forward proposals they believe might be acceptable to all governments.

Reports are that the mines and resources department—which embraces everything from immigration to astronomy—is about to be reorganized.

The reorganization, according to these reports, will strip the department of a few of its branches and consolidate others for the development of new mining areas and other resources.

The reorganization is presumably due at an early date after the return of Resources Minister Glen from a trip to the Northwest Territories and Health Minister Claxton from the Paris Peace Conference.

PAPER CHANGES HANDS

COBOURG, Ont. (CP)—The Sentinel Star, weekly, has been sold to Foster Russell, former editor and publisher of the Coldwater News. The Sentinel Star was owned by A. R. Alloway and Company of the Oshawa Times.

AUCTION SALE IN MILTON

OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Etc.

The Undersigned have received instructions from

MISS S. TEASDEL

to sell by Public Auction at her residence, King Street, Milton, on:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st

Commencing at 1.30 o'clock, the following:

3 Piece Chesterfield Suite, repp. good as new; 3 piece Parlor Suite; Chest of Drawers; Secretary and China Cabinet combined; Large Wardrobe; Extension Table with leaves; Sideboard; Kitchen Table with 4 Chairs to match; Rockers; Odd Chairs; Odd Tables, Hall Rack and Mirror; Child's Crib; Single Steel Bed, springs and mattress; Wash Stands; Dressers; Axminster Rug; Rubber Matt. 18"x36"; Door Mats; Scatter Rugs; Beatty Electric Washer, in excellent condition; Electric Eureka Jr. Vacuum Cleaner with all attachments; Electric Iron; Philco Electric Radio, cabinet; Carpet Sweeper; Self-feeder Coal Heater, Quebec Cook Stove, small, in good shape; Mangle, like new; Singer Sewing Machine, drop head, in good shape; Set of Dinner Dishes; Fancy Dishes; Odd Dishes; Cutlery; Aluminum Ware; Tin Ware; Wash Tubs; Books; Pillows; Sealers; Garden Tools. Quantity of Preserves and many other small articles.

TERMS: Cash Settlement with the Clerk Day of Sale.

Nothing to be Removed until Settled For—No Reserve as Proprietress has sold her home.

Hindley & Elliott, Auctioneers

W. Randal, Clerk

SEEK ALTERNATIVE FOR SURPLUS RICE

CANBERRA (CP)—Overproduction of rice in Australia has led to establishment of the Falkiner Memorial field station to determine what other crops are adaptable for production on rice lands that have been flooded for six months of the year since the 1930's.

The station, in the Deniliquin district of New South Wales, was set up because the rice crop is much greater than domestic requirements and the export market could only be held by selling the rice at below cost of production.

Early experiments indicate that Japanese millet and corn are promising alternatives.

THE "BOOSTER" SPIRIT

In past years the type of people sometimes called "boosters" have been active in promoting the growth and development of many towns. They were ambitious to see their communities grow in population, attract new industries, obtain more trade, and develop more prosperity. They have also worked for greater advantages in the home towns. They have worked tirelessly through their organizations and individual contacts.

The amount of effort and work which such people have put into such promotion efforts has been truly admirable. Their thought was constantly on what they could do to develop and improve the home town. They would often talk to strangers and visitors, telling of the advantages of their home community, with the hope that perhaps some of these people could be persuaded to locate in these communities.

Communities owe a great deal to people who thus had the interest of their home town so deeply at heart, and they have accomplished many things for progress.

FREE HERDS OF DISEASE

LONDON (CP)—Suggestions for a national plan to clear tuberculosis from Britain's milking herds have gone to farm organizations from the agriculture ministry.

Already there is a fair proportion of attested herds in such areas as Wales and Southwest Scotland and it is thought likely those places will be the first districts marked out as T.B.-free districts. Compulsory testing is expected to be introduced, as has been done in many Canadian municipalities.

Free Demonstration ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. AT MILTON INN, MILTON Ask for Mr. Armstrong Come and learn why it's...

A REAL THANKSGIVING...



...because he hears again!

HE had nothing to be thankful for. Or so he said. He was deaf. And as his deafness worsened, life for him seemed to shrink. How he missed the old intimacies of his friends. Even the companionship of his family wasn't what it had been.

All that was left for him—was to be resigned. Resigned to a life shut off from the laughter of his children, the banter of his friends, the music he had loved.

Bitter? Of course he was—until his physician urged him to investigate the Acousticon "Super-Power" Unipac, world's smallest, lightest, most powerful hearing aid.

He's wearing an Acousticon today.

And never was happier. Never more thankful. For he found what he thought he had lost—his hearing.

If you are hard of hearing—or if you know someone who is—be sure to attend this free demonstration of the Acousticon "Super-Power" Unipac, the hearing aid that can promise you more in comfort and satisfaction. The all-in-one hearing aid that's as easy to carry as a spectacle case.

If you cannot attend the demonstration, plan to have one in your own home. Just telephone the Acousticon at the above address. Remember, there's no obligation—yet it might mean a new life for you... or for someone you love.

So Insignificant!

You can wear an Acousticon "Super-Power" Unipac* without embarrassment or discomfort! Its natural-colored plastic ear-piece and cord are hardly noticeable. And because of its trifling 7 1/2 oz. weight, it's as easy to carry as a spectacle case. Actually, the complete hearing aid is hardly half the weight, half the size, that the batteries alone used to be.



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ACOUSTICON

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Beautiful Tone and Plenty of Volume, Complete with Three Tube Amplifier—No Radio Required

R. J. Hamilton

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Sales and Service — Radio and Home Appliances PEARL STREET (OPPOSITE PUBLIC SCHOOL)

COUNTY OF HALTON

1946 - LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR - 1946

Table with columns: Place of Sitting, Day of Sitting, Jan., Mar., May, June, Sept., Nov., Jan. 1947. Rows for Milton, Oakville, Georgetown, Acton, Burlington.

All Division Courts Open at 10 a.m. Standard Time

Names and Addresses of Clerks—1, B. Knight, Milton; 2, John Chambres, Oakville; 3, Elmer Thompson, Georgetown; 4, Wilfred Coles, Acton; 5, C. D. Bull, Burlington.

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

Sittings of County Court without Jury, Monday, 1st April, at 10 a.m.; Monday, 7th October, at 10 a.m.

Audit of Criminal Justice and County Accounts, Tuesday, 8th January; Tuesday, 9th April; Tuesday, 9th July; Thursday, 3rd October.

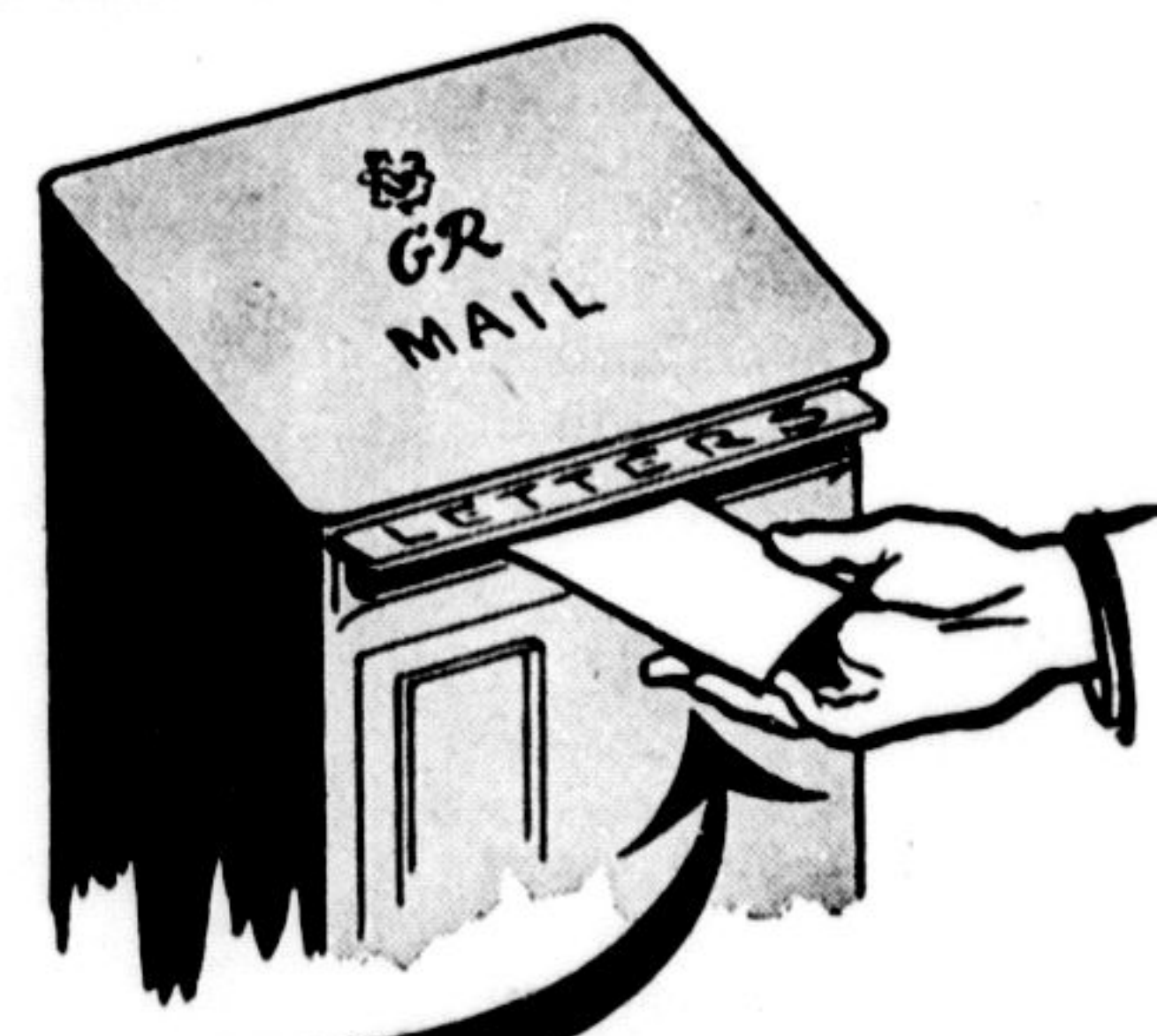
By Order W. I. DICK, Milton

Clerk of the Peace

To those who did not get NEW RATION BOOKS!

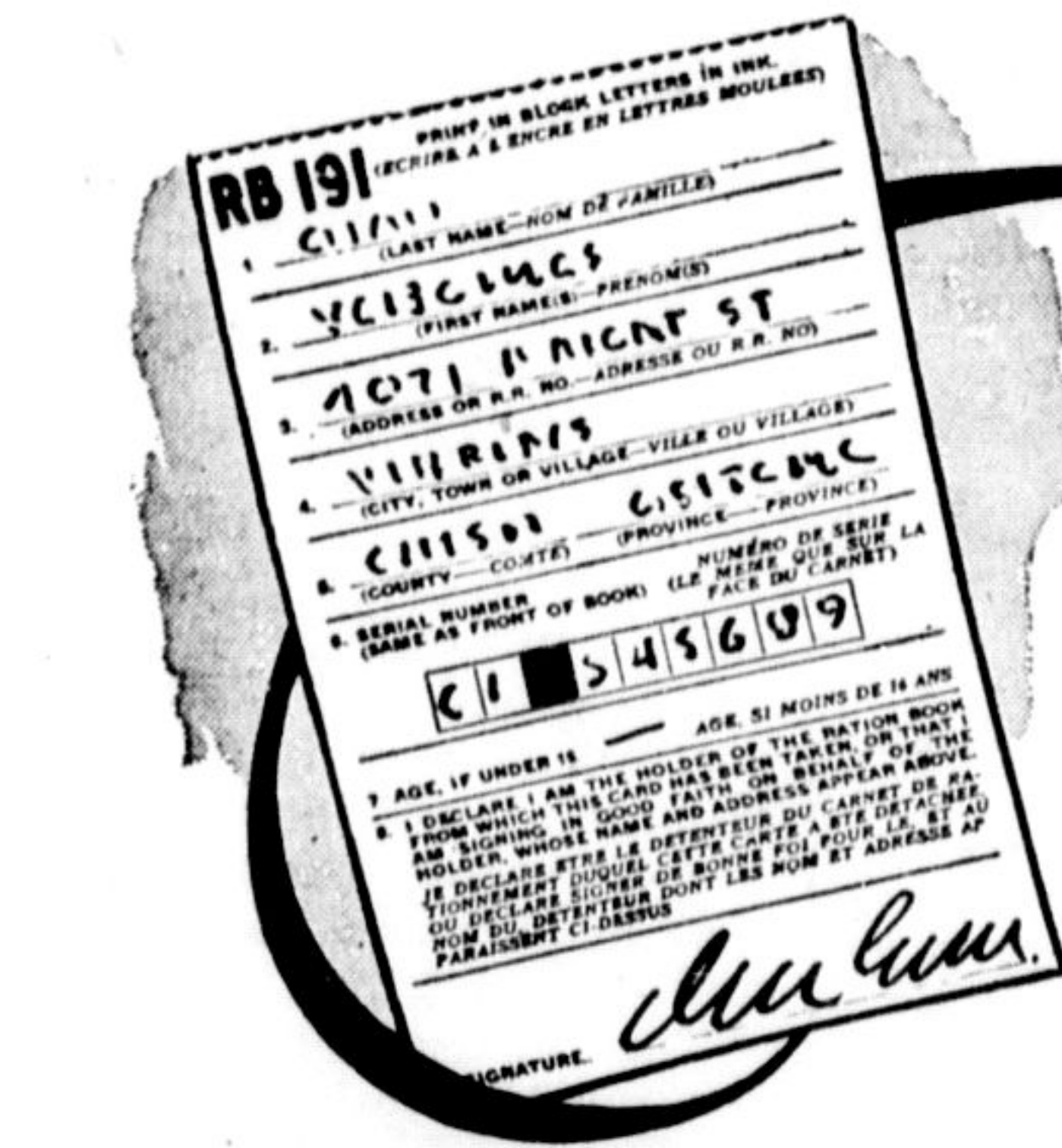
It is not possible to issue new Ration books to consumers who apply in person at Local Ration Boards or at Ration Branches.

If you did not secure your new book during official "Distribution Week"—then mail your application card to any Local Ration Board or Ration Branch in your vicinity.



Your application is to be made on the green card, marked RB.191, at the back of your present book No. 5.

Be sure that the card is filled in completely before mailing, and that your name and address are printed.



DELAYED APPLICATIONS will have to be cleared through the main office of the Ration Administration—and your new book will be mailed you as soon as possible.

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