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SALVATION ARMY APPEAL

Reeve T. H. Trench, chairman of the local committee in charge of the drive for funds for the Salvation Army Red Shield Campaign reports gratifying results. After a canvas of the town by a committee of willing workers Reeve Trench reports Richmond Hill's allocation has been oversubscribed.

The campaign across Canada was to raise funds to carry on the social and welfare work of the Army for Canadian soldiers in Canada and overseas and their dependents if need arises, in addition to its regular work among the poor and unfortunate at home in Canada. It is gratifying that such a worthy cause received such a

generous reception in this community. Canadian War Veterans who served in the Great War of 1914-18, have none but grateful recollections of the kindly helpfulness of the Salvation Army. They may not have a good word for conditions in which they had to fight and live for those long weeks and months and years, in training, in reserve and at the front, but they have nothing but fond recollections of the Salvation Army and its services. And now a new war finds the Salvation Army again preparing to go to the front with the soldiers, to render the social welfare services dictated by the Chris-

tian spirit of kindness. Already throughout Canada where military training camps have been established, Salvation Army recreation centres have been organized where the soldiers may meet under happy auspices to smoke, play games, read, write, mend their clothes, secure new socks, mufflers and other small comforts, which in time of active war service, loom so important. Who among these who served in France during the last war will forget the doughnuts and coffee served to all comers by the Salvation Army? And though not publicizing the fact, many of those old soldiers remember the Salvation Army sanctuaries where a man might go to read the Bible, meditate upon the uncertainties of the soldier's life, and at times of crisis as on the eve of battle commune for a private moment or two with the Power over all other powers, civil or military, that exist upon this earth.

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The defeat of Finland by Soviet Russia is just one more chapter in the series of appalling disasters which have befallen the free peoples of the world. Looking back over the record of the past few years we may well take to our knees. Here are the countries which have fallen before the dictators and other aggressors.

DEMOCRACY'S SERIOUS PLIGHT

Manchuria Austria Spain Poland China

Ethiopia Albania Czecho-Slovakia Finland

Whatever the issue was in Spain the fact remains that victory was won with the aid of Hitler and Mussolini. China is not yet defeated, but millions of Chinese have been slain and vast areas of the country are in possession of the invaders. Sweden, Norway and Denmark were restrained by fear of Adolf Hitler's hordes from going to the rescue of their fellow Scandinavians, the Finns. Roumania lives in hourly dread of a combined Russian and German invasion. Holland, Belgium and Switzerland are mounting trembling guard on their frontiers against a possible German attack which would swallow them holus bolus. Britain, France, the British dominions and what is left of Poland's armies stand alone against the might of Germany and Russia.

It is difficult to understand why the American people cannot see that their own freedom is bound up in that of the allies. They have been so confused by anti-war propaganda that they are blind to the significance of current events. Should democracy fall in Europe, should freedom die there, this continent will be the last refuge for democracy, and it is doubtful if it could withstand the combined onslaught of the successful dictators who would be aided by traitors boring from within.

We cannot believe that defeat is possible. If there is a God in heaven Right must ultimately triumph over Might. Yet we have seen Finland fall. The seriousness of our task we have not yet realized. Victory will ultimately be ours, but it may be years before that happy day arrives. In the meantime we ask of our American neighbors, if they are not yet in their own interest willing to help us, that they do not hinder us in our fight to preserve their freedom as well as ours. We need all the aeroplanes and other machinery of war that they can sell us. We hope they will let us have the best they have without quibbling.-Midland Free Press.

MAPLE SYRUP SEASON

There is still the occasional sugar bush in York County but as we enjoy this delightful spring treat we should pause to recall that this annual tapping of trees constitutes a major industry in Canada. It is estimated that 50,000 farmers in Ontario and Quebec are now busy harvesting the annual crop of Maple Syrup and Maple Sugar and in all about 20,000,000 trees will be tapped.

Prospects are bright for a good run. Last year the yield was comparatively low due to unfavorable weather conditions. To get the best yield several hours of sunshine during the daytime followed by some frost at night are required. In 1939 the total yield of maple syrup was 2,302,200 gallons and the production of maple sugar was 2,900,200 pounds. The Province of Quebec accounts for about 80 per cent of the total output of maple products with the Eastern Townships as the chief centre of production. It is expected that the demand this year for maple products will be greater than for several previous years.

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One thing for which we ought to be everlastingly grateful is that our political campaigns last only for weeks, whereas those across the border continue for months with increasing oratory.—Oshawa Times.

King City District News

A quiet wedding was solemnized J. S. Lawson's this week. their only daughter, Hilda Ruth, be- ing the blockade. William Cairns of Eversley. Rev. M. bour spent Easter holidays with

The bride wore blush pink crepe in high waistline design, v-shaped days in Toronto last week. neckline, short full sleeves and brilliant ornaments in relief motif. For travelling she wore a fitted blue wool collarless coat, blue hat with blush pink trim and black access-

The bridesmaid was Miss Ethel Ferguson wearing rose taffeta. Mr. Clyde Cairns of Eversley, brother of the groom, was best man.

After a honeymoon trip to Detroit they returned to their home at the former Ivan Folliott farm where they will be fully settled by the end of this week. We wish them hearty congratulations.

terest on Tuesday, March 26th was flowers, while Mr. Charles Hately hymn in a feeling manner. attended the groom. Following a reception the couple let for a honeymoon trip and will reside in King.

New residents of the locality have taken up abode at their respective homes, the new babies at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Patton of Laskay, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beynon at Temperanceville, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harmon of Temperanceville. When the little ladies become grandmothers they will have a fine story to tell their grandchildren how, in 1940 when they came to King Township, the giant storm of the ages buried the countryside under mountains of snow. It also happened that a general election took place at that time, and the Temperanceville polling booth was the centre of lively snow stories. Folks walked over crusted banks along the sideroad on that day and anyone of them could hang his hat on the telegraph wires.

Every day fresh stories of unique experiences crop up concerning last has so far come to light, but the called for plenty of patience, perseverance and practical ability. have listened to some fine theories on "Co-operation" during the last few years, and none of them have proven quite as real as that practised by an entire community for the past two weeks. It has been the type of co-operation that leaves sheer joy and satisaction in its wide wake. Neighbours have carried, on foot or by sleigh, their neighbours' mail, the milk, the bread and food stuffs, the school children and evdaily living. Homes were opened up cold or hungry or lonesome and no one minded sharing and none were township all of her life. reluctant to accept favours. All the elements of goodwill and cheerfulness were thrown into action and a new light thrown upon the screen. at Ottawa: Independence became a myth, and in its place "sharing" and helping.

the funeral of a cousin.

at Laskay Hall, sponsored by the get lice in Canada, the doctor W. I. Seasoned players came from thought the best thing to do was outside points, Teston via King, in send the man home. So, he gave spite of bad roads. Prizes were him five days' leave and a lot of awarded to Mrs. Neil Malloy, Mrs. instructions about what to do to get Fred Boys and Rhea Baguley; Wm. rid of the parasites. Ham, Jack Murray and Leslie Glass. The man went on leave. Next The tournament will conclude during morning another man paraded sick. April.

the Toronto Conservatory of Music ing quickly, the doctor gave him pupils of Mrs. A. Hill of Nobleton five days' leave and a flock of inwere successful in Piano Group Two, structions. Donald Hoover and Lorne Sloan, In a couple of days another man both with honours.

pect to quilt four quilts at the Hall joy five days' leave. on Thursday for the Red Cross dis- After the sixth man had reported tributing point, Schomberg.

at a Euchre last Friday for Red rat. He did a bit of quiet sleuth-Cross purposes.

Scarboro are moving into the Mc- had sold his two lice to the second, Cabe farm this week on fifth line. who had sold them to a pal. The

to Mrs. Cain and family. The social under the auspices of | Heigh ho! It's the same old army Strange Presbyterian Church, post- game.

poned last week, is being held at

at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Jas. Wells housed four vis-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones of Evers- itors and Mrs. A. Hill of Nobleton, 582,000,000 bushels? ley on Tuesday, March 26th, when nine, last week, for a day or so dur-

son of Mrs. Cairns and the late daughter Frances of Fitzroy Har- 663,720 gallons. E. Burch performed the ceremony. | their mother, Mrs. G. H. Stone.

visited the former's grandfather, Mr. out. A. B. Wells, last week.

recently with Mrs. D. Rawlings.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wellesley was 3,476,654,000 pounds? and daughter spent an evening under the Wellesley parental roof, on tries in the production of tea and the occasion of Douglas' birthday, that in 1937 it amounted to 333,-March 26th.

Mrs. F. Harper is visiting her mother and brother at Detroit.

King United Church was more than filled for the funeral of the late W. J. McAllister of King, held on Thursday last, interment at Bol-Another wedding of immediate in- ton Cemetery. Rev. D. G. Davis was assisted by a former minister and that of Eva Campbell, daughter of friend of deceased, Rev. A. H. Halthe late Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Camp- bert. Speaking of the late Mr. Mc-Badger of King. The ceremony was scientious faithfulness and loyalty the U.S. output in 1936-37? performed at All Saint's Anglican to all his interests, which were many the Rector. The bride was attired acter and strict adherence to worthy by a wide margin and that in 1936 BRAN \$1.35 per cwt. in an ensemble suit of blue, blue hat principles marked the man and and accessories and a corsage of placed him definitely among those and flowered rose hat, carrying this occasion, rendered a beautiful tons?

The pallbearers were close neighbours of the deceased.

the sympathy from a wide circle of Schomberg. Mr. Fuller failed to friends, that she bear valiantly the separation from a wise and loving | lier in the day. He was in his 39th companion.

The monthly meeting of the Inspectorate Teachers will be held at and Kathleen. Schomberg on Thursday evening. Guest teachers are expected to at-

Mrs. A. McClure, Mrs. Gellatly, Mrs. Rolling and Miss Ferguson attended Visitors' Night at the Willow dale Presbyterian W. M. S. on Monday evening at Willowdale. A dozen or more of the Presbyterial officers from Toronto were present including President Mrs. W. M. Hall, vice-president Mrs. B. Hunter, Mrs. Oliphant, Miss Agnes McLean and others. The provincial president, Mrs. Williams, gave an illustrated lecture on Formosa, describing in her inimitable way and withweek's power storm. Nothing tragic out notes, the slides of the "Beautiful Isle". Miss B. Hunter sang two situation, all through the township, hymn numbers and the Willowdale C.G.I.T. group gave two chorus numbers. Mrs. Ellen Anderson, the President, occupied the chair, while the Rev. Mr. McLean, the minister, welcomed all.

> A very happy evening was spent concluding with refreshments served by the hostesses.

> Mrs. D. Rawlings will entertain Eversley W.A. this week at her

The funeral of the late Mrs. Fennell Rothwell of Snowball was held on Wednesday afternoon with inerything that folks depend upon for terment in King Cemetery. Deceased was formerly Miss Annie Cleland, to stranded strangers; nobody went daughter of Wm. Cleland, born on the 7th of King and resided in the

Here is a true tale of the soldiers

One morning a soldier paraded sick. He informed the army doctor Rev. Jno. Galloway was called to that he was lousy. Two lice were Chicago early this week to attend found on the man. As the barracks was not equipped with delousing ap-Thirty-three tables played euchre paratus, not expecting anyone to

He produced two lice and informed At the February examinations at the doctor he was lousy. So, think-

paraded sick and produced two lice. Nobleton Women's Institute ex- He went happily on his way to en-

with two lice good for five days' Schomberg Institute raised \$13.00 leave, the medical officer smelled a ing. He discovered that the first Mr. McCarthy and family of man was genuinely lousy, but he Mr. Ab. Williams has sold his farm louse market was brisk for a few days at Lansdowne Park.

That in 1932 the world produced the greatest quantity of wheat during the past 4 decades, namely 5,

That the greatest wine producing country in the world is France and came the bride of Howard Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitney and that in 1935-1936 it produced 2,009,-

> That Cuba produces more cane sugar than any other country in the Miss Marjorie Stone spent a few world and that the greatest year of Miss Ruth Wells and a girl friend when 5,775,031 tons were turned

> That Brazil produces a great deal Miss S. Angus spent a week-end more coffee than any other country and that its production in 1936-37

> > That Ceylon leads all other coun-200,000 lbs.?

That the Gold Coast far exceeds any other in the production of cocoa which in 1935-1936 reached the grand total of 587,084,980 pounds?

That the United States is the greatest corn producing country in the world and produces about four times as much as its nearest rival, FINE SALT, 100 lbs. 65c.

That the U.S.S.R. is the world's IODIZED SALT, 100 lbs. 85c. bell of King to Mr. Bordwell Badger, Allister's life, Mr. Davis voiced the greatest producer of barley and BLOCKS, each 40c. only son of Mr. and Mrs. William opinion of all who knew him, con- more than doubled its nearest rival, BLOCKS IODIZED, each 40c.

That Australia leads all other Church by Rev. E. W. G. Worrall, and responsible; his exemplary char- countries in the production of wool it produced 983,000,000 pounds?

That Japan leads all countries in flowers. The bride's attendant was whose influence in the community the production of rayon and that in Miss Jean Paton in rose shade gown was for lasting good. The choir, on 1936 it amounted to 130,000 metric

> WALTER R. FULLER On Monday, March 25 the death occurred in the Toronto Western To Mrs. McAllister is expressed Hospital of Walter Russell Fuller of recover from injuries received in truck-train collision at Weston earyear and is survived by his widow, Annie Connor Fuller, one son, Donald, and two daughters, Margaret

> > Funeral services were held at St. Mary Magdalene Church, Schomberg, on Thursday afternoon with interment in the village cemetery.

> > While in session last week the Halton County Council voted a grant of \$450.00 to the Lorne Scots Regi-

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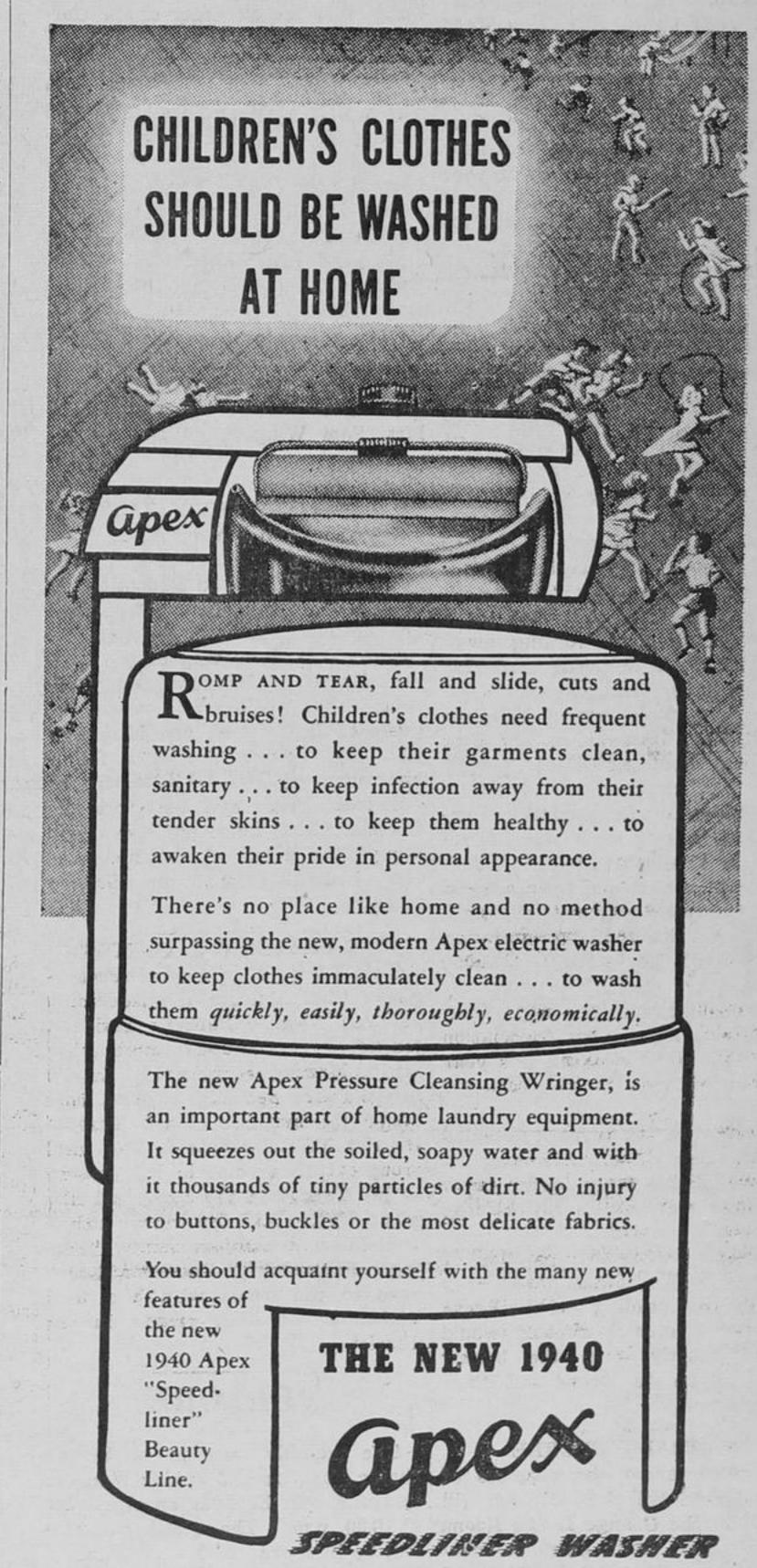
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