

Help from the Far-Flung Colonies of Great Britain

An East African Supplies Board, representing all British East African territories has been set up at Nairobi, Kenya. The sisal industry in Kenya is turning out thousands of sandbags. A Kenya factory is canning beef from Tanganyika at the rate of 20,000 cans a day. The beef is used to feed British forces in East Africa. The British Government has purchased the whole of the cocoa crops in the Gold Coast and Nigeria. A West African Control Board is being set up to administer the scheme. Plans are being made to develop shipyards at Lagos (Nigeria) and Freetown (Sierra Leone). The yards will undertake all normal repairs to ships. Shipyards at Hong Kong are building naval craft for the Admiralty. Over 5,000 volunteers from Cyprus are serving with the British Army, mostly with the Middle Eastern forces. Recruiting of the first two contingents of Palestinian Jews for the Buffs (Royal East Kent Regiment) has been completed. They are the first Palestine fighting units of the British Army. An Industrial Production Advisory Board has been formed to develop industry in Palestine for war-time conditions. The first steel foundry in the Near East has been started at Haifa. Other new enterprises include a diamond polishing factory and a factory producing rubber tubes.

Poets Against the Blue Background of the Mediterranean

Shelley, Byron, Keats, and Brooks Died Beside the Mediterranean.

That the great naval victory in the Mediterranean will play its own good part in the successful termination of the war is certain, says a writer in The Toronto Telegram. Of its heartening effect on the gallant Greeks there is excellent evidence. It was a naval fight in 1827 that was the decisive factor in the liberation of the Greeks from Turkish rule. On the 20th of October of that year, the fleets of Britain, France and Russia, under Sir Edward Codrington, attacked and Egypt in the Grecian Bay of Navarino. A thrill was experienced the other evening when we tuned in unexpectedly on the radio recital by Sir Phillip Merivale and supporters of the lyrical drama Hellas, among the last and perhaps the most beautiful of Shelley's dramatic works. It was written in 1882 a few months before the poet's death, and at a time when the whole world seemed to be in league against Greece. Yet, as Shelley's wife wrote: "Almost against reason, as it appeared to him, he resolved to believe that Greece would prove triumphant, and in this spirit—he composed his drama." Shelley, alas, did not live to celebrate the liberation of Greece. Nor did Keats or Byron, also dwelling beside the Mediterranean to find inspiration in the glory that was Greece. "Mr. Brooks" in Toronto It is an amazing fact that these three among the mighty ones of English poetry should have perished beside that blue sea within a few months of each other—Keats in 1821, Shelley in 1822, Byron in 1824. Inevitably, thoughts about the passing of these young poets recalls a brilliant name of more recent years—Rupert Brooke—who died at Skiros in the Aegean Sea during the first Great War. Brooke, it will be remembered, wrote that immortal sonnet, "The Soldier," with the familiar lines: "If I should die, think only this of me: That there's some corner of a foreign field That is forever England—"

CANADIAN SOLDIERS PREPARE THEMSELVES FOR BATTLE ANYWHERE



Peaceful, snow-covered meadows, apparently devoid of life to the observer a few hundred yards away, suddenly disgorged lines of charging men as ski troops practice winter manoeuvres in many parts of the Canadian countryside. Days and nights in the snow harden these winter warriors

for any type of service and teach them to look after themselves in all conditions. Equipment loaded on toboggans, skis strapped on their feet, they are ready to start on a three-day trek. Each man carries complete army equipment, including respirator.

Sees Many Dangers In Adoption of Parking Meters

Ratepayer Would Prefer Enforcement of Present Law.

Timmins, April 8th, 1941 To the Editor of The Porcupine Advance, Timmins, Ontario. Dear Sir:—Recent jottings of business transacted at Timmins Town Council meetings, published in The Advance, reveal to Timmins ratepayers that some members of Council are driving with their "throttle" wide open to have Timmins Corporation install car parking meters, within certain town zones. From this are the ratepayers to understand that the existing car parking by-law is so fruitless in common sense that it cannot be applied in a common sense manner; to the common sense of the average car owner, or driver; by common sense of the town's police department? Are ratepayers of Timmins willing to have their existing car parking by-law—and many thousands of their dollars, from their town exchequer—sabotaged for a car parking meter system? Surely they should want to know more about the pro and con and the justness and injustices of meter system installations! Will the meters be foolproof against the "blind eyes" of favouritism granting privileged personages permission, or "pull," to ignore the demand for the super-tax coin—whenever a meter displays the signal that payment is due?

Now, even if the following question appears enshrouded in the denseness of its absurdity the logic or intelligence it deserves, at least, an intelligent answer:—Where, and how, would council members (who favour a town meter system) have the meters installed in the "prohibited parking" area between the "No parking" sign, near the band stand, and Timmins railway station? This would be at the same "prohibited parking" area where cars owned by taxi people, and cars of others, have often been seen parked—suiting the selfish interests of these people. This would be where, by virtue of the "No parking" sign between the band stand and railway station buildings, the measures and practices adopted for the safety, and convenience, of the traveling public—using this "no parking" area—have so often been violated by cars of the taxi people and some being parked there. And often, at periods, independent of any local train time schedules. Just why these people's cars could be enabled to continue such violation of the car parking by-law, without being interrupted by the arm of the law, is beyond this writer's comprehension. Could it be that the town's authorities and civic "fathers" have quibbled the existing car parking by-law, and the power to enforce it, in their haste to auction a meter system to the ratepayers? Hypothetically, let's now look at this meter issue—square in the face for a moment—with one hundred car parking meters installed in town zoned areas. Say one hundred wealthy (moneyed) persons, each having a car, enter Timmins on the morning of any day, or any number of days, and monopolize the use of the one hundred meters for the whole day, or days. As a result of such monopoly must the year-round-taxpaying-car-owning citizens of the town, sacrifice all their present just rights to free parking time in the metered zones—just so the Corporation may collect, all day meter taxes from the (moneyed) "immigrants"?

There arises out of this latter part, of the discussion, the probability that not even the shadow of the truthfulness in it has yet darkened upon the bright slumbering dreams of our council member advocates—of a car parking meter system. Nor yet the remotest thought entered their mind that such injustices could accrue and confront citizens of this town. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, again for this valuable space in The Advance. Yours very sincerely, William Stewart.

JUST THE PLACE

A German soldier stopped a French student and in an insolent manner demanded: "Where is the swimming bath for German fighters?" Defying arrest, the student gave prompt reply—"Between," he said, "Calais and Dover!"

THE TALE OF A TAIL

"That fellow must live in a very small flat." "How can you tell?" "Why, haven't you noticed that his dog wags his tail up and down, instead of sideways?"—Exchange.

Cochrane District Well Over Quota in War Service Fund

Ontario Expects to Reach Its Objective.

"Ontario is well on its way towards attaining its objective of \$1,470,200 in the Canadian War Services Fund campaign and I have every reason to believe that this total will be reached if not exceeded," states Com. Smythe, Chairman of the Provincial Campaign Committee. Up to Tuesday, April 8th, returns from the Province show a total of \$1,165,533 or 79.2 per cent. of the Provincial quota. While many counties have reached or exceeded their objective, returns are still coming in from others and campaign workers are still active in many sections where the campaign was late in getting started.

At National Headquarters in Toronto there is every expectation that the National objective of \$5,600,000 will be secured. Returns to April 8th totalled \$4,272,235, or 77.5 per cent. of the amount sought. "Our showing," states Major General A. D. McRae, National Chairman for the campaign, "is so very encouraging that I ask our canvassers to renew their efforts, that they go forward with redoubled vigour, because all we need to push our great enterprise over the top is a whirlwind finish."

In Ontario, Toronto has now secured some \$900,000 of an objective of \$1,083,000. Counties which have reached or exceeded their quota are: Carleton, Cochrane, Essex, Grey, Haldimand, Kenora, Lincoln, Middlesex, Oxford, Ontario, Peterboro, Rainy River, and Waterloo.

The proceeds of the campaign will be used by six organizations, the Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army, Canadian Legion, Knights of Columbus, Y.W.C.A. and the I.O.G.E. in carrying on their work with the Canadian forces during the current year. The campaign also makes provision for the home services of the Salvation Army, the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A.

The showing of Ontario Counties in percentage of their respective quotas is as follows:

- Algoma—John J. Fitzgerald, chairman, 64.0%
- Brant—90.0%
- Bruce—Rev. R. S. Skinner, chairman, 10.6%
- Carleton—D. P. Cruickshank, chairman, 111.2%
- Cochrane—J. D. Barrington, chairman, 138.5%
- Dufferin—Robt. Lang and Col. Fitzgerald, 60.0%
- Dundas—J. S. Boyd, 37.5%
- Durham—W. R. Strike, 48.5%
- Elgin—Dr. Dobson, 60.0%

reserved to the point of shyness. He could not be lured into speaking of himself or his poetry, but answered questions about some of his contemporaries in England. About Canadian poetry, he admitted that he knew little, but some of the poems of Bliss Carman and others, he said, were familiar to him, and he liked them. However, an intimation that he would enlarge his knowledge of Canadian literary work was sincerely made and apparently carried through, for an autograph letter of Brooke's was listed in the catalogue of an English book dealer, in which the offer was made to the editor of a London periodical to write an article on Wilfred Campbell's anthology, "The Oxford Book of Canadian Verse." Indeed, he was all eagerness to learn everything possible about Canada and affairs Canadian.

Hathaway Saw Genius Undoubtedly, one of the greatest thrills of his Canadian visit came with the discovery at the Arts and Letters Club here, of a member who knew and appreciated his poems. "—and, oh, Eddie," he had written home, "one fellow actually possessed my poems. A wonderful triumph." "That fellow," of course, was Mr. Hathaway, and his, a share of the triumph. For the glory which today shines about the name of Rupert Brooke, followed the publication of his immortal war sonnets, and his untimely death in the service of his King.

In 1913, he was all unknown to fame. Yet this local admirer had recognized the spark of genius glowing within that first slim book of poems, and had predicted great things for the "modest, fresh-faced lad." It is more than probable that the first appreciation of Brooke in print was written by Mr. Hathaway; and from far-away Fiji, where the poet had arrived on his journey around the world in the interests of the Westminster Gazette, came to him a letter of thanks for "that kind, that too kind article on me that appeared in the Toronto paper."

Spring

(By Harold Henry, in "Tisdale Talent," the paper issued by the pupils of South Porcupine Public School).

Spring is in the air once more And with it comes the rain. All the things that once seemed dead Have come to life again. The trees that once seemed dull and grey. Their wind-bent branches growing. Are covered with green buds so gay Glad it has finished snowing. In the ground the grass and flowers, That slept all winter round, Are waking with the sun and showers, Are pushing from the ground.

THE WINGS OF FREEDOM



Canadian girls are shown above at work on the fabrics of the Norseman wings. These girls are doing their share in providing wings for the training of empire fledglings. The girls are cutting and sewing kapog used as insulation against cold, heat and sound in Norsemen "flying classrooms."

- Essex—Col. E. S. Wigle, K.C., 128.0%
- Frontenac—P. H. Swalm, 77.1%
- Glengarry—Donald MacDonald, K.C., 34.6%
- Grenville—Jas. B. White, 20.9%
- Grey—B. J. Williams, 100.0%
- Haldimand—John Miller, 100.0%
- Halliburton—R. J. Currie, 10.0%
- Halton—A. E. Armstrong, 35.0%
- Hastings—Judge C. A. Cameron, 91.0%
- Huron—J. D. Thomas, 60.0%
- Kenora—A. L. Murray, 128.5%
- Kent—Douglas G. Kerr, 43.0%
- Lambton—57.6%
- Lanark—Geo. Doucette, 41.5%
- Lennox & Addington—Alex MacGregor, 9.0%
- Leeds—J. R. MacLaren, 94.5%
- Lincoln—Dr. H. G. Fox, 100.0%
- Mantoulin—Dr. R. N. Simpson, 100.0%
- Middlesex—E. E. Reid, 100.0%
- Muskoka—Geo. Pantor, 100.0%
- Nipissing—Reg. Harris, 69.8%
- Norfolk—46.7%
- Northumberland—Dr. C. A. Dundas, 62.0%
- Ontario—Maj. Rev. E. E. Pugsley, 100.0%
- Parry Sound—Sam. Devlin, 40.0%
- Oxford—R. F. Miner, 100.0%
- Peel—Warden E. D. Maguire, 33.0%
- Peterboro—100.0%
- Perth—A. C. McLeod, 28.8%
- Prescott—Marshall Rathwell, 100.0%
- Prince Edward—Judge E. H. McLean, 7.0%
- Rainy River—Mayor J. H. Parker, 126.0%
- Renfrew—Stanley Hunt, 54.0%
- Russell—Marshall Rathwell, 100.0%
- Simcoe—J. T. Simpson, 29.8%
- Stormont—Pat Dougall, 100.0%
- Sudbury—W. E. Mason, 69.5%
- Thunder Bay—D. R. Harrison & R. B. Pow, 33.4%
- Timiskaming—W. M. Durrell, 41.6%
- Victoria—R. I. Moore, 65.5%
- Waterloo—A. E. Pequehat & W. H. Shaw, 102.0%
- Welland—N. E. Gorham, 36.8%
- Wellington—Warden Fred Young, 100.0%
- Wentworth—S. S. DuMoulin, 72.0%
- All Counties, 79.2%.

Come Over Into Macedonia And Help Us Still to Cry

(By Thomas Richard Henry) Whatever happens down in the Balkans, Hitler has a war on his hands that he didn't want. Whatever happens in the Balkans from this point on, Yugoslavia will go down in history as a country that refused to be sold out at the top—a display of stout-hearted courage forced on a government by the people. Whatever happens in the Balkans, Greece will go down in history as a country that defeated one bully bigger than itself and turned without faltering to take on another and bigger bully. For Britain and for the rest of the world, Greek, Serb and Slovak should be hall-marks of courage. When looking for emigrants in the future we should remember Greece and Yugoslavia, and put them at the top of the list. For when the history of this war is written, we think that Britain and all democracies will be found to owe a lot to these two Balkan countries. For the present, a call comes from a great and gallant little people—a call that was first sent out nearly two thousand years ago—"COME OVER INTO MACEDONIA AND HELP US."

Why Use A "Sissy" Laxative?

Chronic constipation has to do with the colon or large intestine. Unless the large bowel is thoroughly emptied from time to time you become a victim of chronic constipation and poisoning of the system which may result in colitis or other serious disease. Mild or "sissy" laxatives merely cause a movement of the bowels without effecting a thorough cleaning out of the colon or large bowel. For this reason you are misled into thinking that you are doing all you can to overcome a constipated and

poisoned condition of the system. Those who know Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills appreciate the value of a real medicine which not only effects a thorough cleansing of the colon or large bowel but also arouses the liver and kidneys to activity in filtering poisons from the blood. Once you have proven the merits of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills you will never return to the use of "sissy" laxatives. Keep regular by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills once or twice a week.

**Better Vision means Better Life**

- Seeing is the Most Precious Faculty you Possess.
- Guard Your Eyes Carefully
- Give them the Care and Attention they Deserve.

Have Your Eyes Examined Now at

**L. Halperin Optical Dept.**

Registered Optometrist Always in attendance.

**Credit Terms**

May be arranged at no extra cost.

7 PINE ST. N. PHONE 212

**USE OF STEMMING IS VERY IMPORTANT**

The importance of stemming cannot be over emphasized. A large proportion of the explosive force may be dissipated if boreholes are left unstemmed.

The increased efficiency obtained from explosives through the use of stemming frequently makes it possible to reduce the size of the charges. It is also generally recognized that the use of stemming results in safer blasting practice.

It has often been shown in the field that greater economy, increased efficiency, and extra safety are achieved through properly stemming boreholes.

FOR BEST BLASTING RESULTS USE C-I-L EXPLOSIVES AND ACCESSORIES AND FOLLOW APPROVED METHODS

**CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED EXPLOSIVES DIVISION**

HEAD OFFICE - MONTREAL

DISTRICT OFFICES: HALIFAX TORONTO WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

BRANCH OFFICES: JOHN'S, Nfld., OTTAWA, SUDBURY, KIRKLAND LAKE, BOURLANUAQUE

BRANCH OFFICES: HALLEBURY, TIMMINS, PORT ARTHUR, NELSOn, EDMONTON, NORANDA, VICTORIA

**C-I-L**

"Everything for Blasting"

ET2334