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Keeping Empire to Fore . . .

Through five years of war the press of Canada has helped the British Commonwealth, in the broad political sense, by placing before the nation an impartial report of the war effort of the British peoples.

assistance into the post-war period and the enemy himself." help in the economic sense as well. Canada is a growing country and a big potential market for Empire goods, and the press will help to sell them.

Quite aside from sales of goods directly from paid advertising, Canadian newspapers indirectly build up markets through their emphasis on Empire news.

The newspapers, published as they are in one of the world's top newsprintproducing countries, have suffered less than most from war-time space restrictions.

The war exploits of Canadian servicemen naturally take top billing, but the Army did not really get into action until the 1943 invasion of Sicily. And it has been said that the Dominion's newspapers receive the best-balanced news service in the world.

While no accurate survey has been made, it seems probable that the larger Gailies in Canada have devoted more space to the operations of British forces than British papers themselves have been able to give.

There have been criticisms that Americans have no clear conception of the part played by the British Commonwealth in the war. The suggestion has never been made about Canadians.

Interest in Commonwealth affairs has increased, rather than lessened, with Canada's emergence as a western power in her own right. Canadian newspapers are spending more money than ever to keep their readers posted on what happens in Britain and the Empire. They will spend more money for Commonwealth coverage after the war than they did before hostilities began.

British Press Hails Russians . . .

The British press hails the Russian offensive as the greatest display of military power ever seen, and the Manchester Guardian says, "If the Red Army's momentum carries it through into Germany in this tremendous rush we may see the end of the war far sooner than any of us believed possible barely seven days ago."

The Times of London says Germany faces "more immediate menace than it had seen since Ailied troops surged toward the German frontier in the west last September.

"Evidence of this judgment is not to be found in the Russian announcements," it added, "but in the cries of Now it is ready to carry that same distress which have been wrung from

World Almanac Out . . .

The World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1945 observes its diamond jubilee by appearing for the first time in its 60 years of publication without advertising. The paper shortage has curtailed supplies and to maintain its high coverage the Almanac has eliminated advertising.

During these busy and eventful days there are many things people books on the market.

A Meeting to Attend . . .

work of the Canadian Red Cross (and Mr. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Haaland, honor, poured the tea. The who is not?) would do well to evince Mr. Matts, Mr. Hipp, Mr. Nor- people of Terrace and district I wish to publicly challenge LA.C. that interest and their support by at- mandeau, H. King, Miss Haugh- regret very much the closing of Archibald, the C.C.F. candidate tending the annual meeting of the local land, Miss Riley and Miss Lips. the Military Hospital and the Red Cross branch tonight. Faithful man. Mr. Michiel reviewed the always treated visitors and paworkers of the Red Cross have been course of school events since the tients with the utmost courtesy. well upholding the wartime function of last annual meeting in order A small crew of engineers are the organization here for the past six that the reason for borrowing to be left in charge of the hos- and rising living standards in years although much of the time their year would be perfectly under- modern, well-equipped buildings "The action of the job has seemed a thankless one with stood by those present. It ap- will not long remain unused. little in the way of public recognition peared that, due to war conor appreciation. It would be very en- ditions, the amount budgeted Mrs. Campbell Dow, wife of couraging for them if there was, as the needs. The Board would ficer, Major Campbell Dow, left there should be, a large attendance to- need \$1000 more to carry them on Friday night's train for her night to hear interesting reports of the through to the end of next sum- home in Nanaimo. She will be past year's work and elect who is to mer. The Board was asked the greatly missed by the people of carry on for another season.

the outstanding importance of the but it was explained that, if such as far as Prince Rupert and re- Skeena. work of the Red Cross in times of war and national disaster.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE Board should borrow the \$1000 tary system for the school. At AN IMPORTANT PRINCIPLE be ready, the Board was asked As employers and workers are rematter. Before the meeting ad- which is more easily watched, although they do not maintain quired to contribute to the Fund, so employers and workers are represented on the Commission which administers Unemployment Insurance. The same co-operative idea is carried out on all Committees which advise the Commission on employment and insurance matters.

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THIS AND THAT



"Elmer, have you seen Junior?"

Timely Topics from Terrace

SCHOOL BOARD NEEDS ADDITIONAL MONEY; MILITARY HOSPITAL CLOSES

A special school meeting was held in the Terrace want to know. There are many refer- Elementary School to authorize the school board to ence books but few readily available at borrow certain necessary funds and also to discuss all times. The World Almanac is one of the providing of more classroom accommodation. "The pay-off is the disgusting the most used and useful reference Besides the members of the school board, who are C. exhibition in the Grey North by-Michiel, chairman, Mrs. F. Hall, secretary, and G.

Lambly, there were present Mrs. | -Coldwell, Mrs. Lambly, Mrs. Mc- in charge, Nursing Sister Pac- to allow Defence Minister Mc-Laren, Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. R. quem. Refreshments were serv- Naughton to take his place in Thompson, Mrs. Benoit, Mr. and ed to the guests in the nurses' People who are interested in the Mrs. Kofoed, Mr. and Mrs. G. dining room and Mrs. Camp-Brookes, Mr. and Mrs. W. King, bell Dow, who was guest of calling of a general election. cost of installing a water and the district to whom she was sanitary system in the school, always friendly and courteous. We need not remind the public of The exact cost was not known Her husband accompanied her er the Liberals nor the people of a system were installed, the government would pay one-fifth of stated that he was in favor of increasing the grant to \$2000 or more to allow for the installation of a sanitary system. Another stated that perhaps, since more classroom accommodation and see if some of the army that he felt the school should Smith's Dry Goods Store. be made modern at the earliest | Constable Stearnes of the the Dominion's best marksmen opportunity. The cost of in- Royal Canadian Mounted Police with a perfect score at all ranges, stalling a sanitary system were recently spent a few days in has been killed in action, aged discussed and estimates varied Terrace on official business. from \$1000 to \$3000. It was finally decided that the School

> Michiel thanked those present standard type. for the backing they had receiv- In front of the window make a and the ventilation much better. ed since they became School shallow excavation, about a foot What to sow in a hot-bed? The Board members. Olof Hanson, M.P., spent last carefully so that a frame set in long season, the hardier cabbage Tuesday and Wednesday in Ter- this excavation can be covered and cauliflower, a few summer race. He went about town ac- by window or hot-bed sash. As squash in pots sunk into the quainting himself with present in the case of other hot-beds, a earth so they may be transconditions, renewing old friend- glass substitute may be used on planted readily, all may be startships and meeting new-comers the sash, if desired.

needed for necessary expenses

and also make full enquiries into

the cost of an adequate sani-

some date in the near future,

when such information should

to the district. Mrs. L. J. Mereckz (Margaret sharply from a point above the if you do not plan to put them Matthews) arrived home to window, almost to the ground. Fit in the cold frame, otherwise use spend some time with her par- the sash on this frame, using the hot-bed only for the tender. ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Matthews. hinges at the top so the sash or slow ones. She has been visiting at Bois- may easily be raised for ventila- The main things to watch are sevain, Manitoba, with the par- tion. Earth may be banked temperature and drafts. Ventilaents of her husband who is now around the frame to keep out the tion is necessary on warm days, overseas.

The Prestays have received tight as possible to keep out the days. Sow seed thinly and water word that their son, Jimmy, wind. who went overseas recently, is now at Carcu, England.

On Thursday afternoon, the wise it is built like the garden nursing sisters of the Terrace type, using a standard or odd size medical superintendent of Ash-Military Hospital had a fare- sash as you prefer. well tea in the Nurses' Home. Teat is supplied to this bed by in badly-raided places like Lon-They had invited many of the opening the basement window, don the figures for gastric ladies in the district and a large and allowing the heated base- troubles are three times higher crowd was present. All were cor- ment air to enter the bed. The during the raids than normal. dially welcomed by the matron window is left open at night, and 'with anxiety the main cause.

Transport, held the first dance part, will finish it. Out of this in the Orange Hall. Mr. Brookes a Liberal-Labor coalition, in is donating a quarter of the pro- which for the first time in ceeds of these dances to im- Canada's history labor will hold provements designed to make partnership." would be needed in the future, Lakelse Lake a better summer

buildings, which are already Local scenes painted by the Lieut. David Michael de Reuda equipped with these facilities, gifted artist, Corporal Glen Winser, M.C., who at 18 as a cadet and many others could not be Parks of the Ordinance Corps, from Winchester, Hampshire, acprocured. Still another stated are to be put on display in complished a feat never before

to call a meeting to discuss the to build a practical hot-bed have been tried and tested, and

journed, Mr. Lambly and Mr. aired and watered than the temperatures as high as other

caulked where it joins the foun-

dation to prevent drafts, other-

CARDEN'NOTEBOOK

For the victory gardener who may often be closed during the

has a basement window with day, when the sun is shining on

southern exposure, it is possible the bed. Hotbeds of this type

deep. The size must be figured tender vegetables that need a

ed here.

Build a frame to fit the exca- Most of the annual flowers will

cold: and the sides should be as and for very short periods on cool

The frame may have to be thin out when needed.

vation. The side must slant benefit from an early start here

MICKLEBURGH STATEMENT Comments on Mackenzie King "Patriotic Canadians will view Red Cross rooms at the week-

Announcement of Election

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with deep regret the fact that end. Enthusiasm for the work at this crucial hour in the Euro- was high and it is expected that pean war it has become necessary many will attain their certififor Prime Minister King to state cates during the year. Arrangethat an election date will be an- ments as to which of the two nounced prior to April 17," com- courses will be taken will be commented Bruce Mickleburgh, pleted at the next meeting on Labor-Progressive candidate for Friday night. Angus Macdonald is Skeena riding, on receipt of news instructor. of Mr. King's statement.

"With the well being of future generations being forged at white are raiding poultry pens in heat before our eyes one would Southend back streets and are think anybody containing a snatching ducks and fancy poul spark of concern for the well be- try in the public parks. ing of humanity would wish to concentrate every last ounce of News get results. strength behind the death blows now being dealt Nazi Germany, he continued.

"Unfortunately there appears be politicians who would fight Mackenzie King than Adolf Hitler. For some months now the C.C.F. and the Tories have been competing with each other to see who could wring the most anti-Mackenzie King votes out of Canada's socalled manpower crisis.

"This has been paralleled by Tory efforts to shatter unity by provoking industrial disputes as in the case of the B.C.E.R. in Vancouver, aided and abetted by the C.C.F.'s continuous incitement of the workers to strike.

election. Here the reckless antigovernment attacks of C.C.F. and Tory partisans, and their refusar Parliament if they can possibly prevent it have compelled the "At the outset of this campaig:.

to get on the same platform as myself for the purpose of discussing fearlessly and openly before the workers of Prince Rupert the question of how to secure jobs

"The action of the Tories in placing a candidate in the field in Skeena will give the people of this riding the opportunity to give this party the trouncing it deserves. Efforts now being made to line up certain Liberals be- A representative stock of pophind the Tory campaign will, it | ular sizes carried, ready for is hoped, meet with rebuff, since | immediate delivery f.o.b. such action would benefit neith-

"The self-seeking politicians have started it and the labor On Friday night, Mr. G. movement, of which the Laborthe cost. One of the ratepayers Brookes of the Skeena Motor Progressive Party is an integral of a series to be put on weekly election will come a government,

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