VOICE OF THE PRESS

WORK WITH FEAR OF DEVIL t would be an excellent thing if every Canadian were to cu eut and place in a prominent po-sition in his home or office Mr. Gordon's declaration that total war will remain for most of us an empty platitude "until we are seized with the sense of terrible argency, until we all go to work with the fear of the devil himself driving us forward; until we flame of a true understanding patriotism all the selfish advantages of class, position and property. Until that time, until we and the other democracies who are still in the fight do that, we shall neither deserve nor achieve the victory that we so confidently asume must be ours."

BRITONS AT WORK Almost half of Great Britain's 45,000,000 people are either in the armed forces or working on munitions; her war production now equals that of Germany; her enstruction of new naval tonmage is four times that of prewar days; she is building merchant ships at the rate of 1,100,tons a year, and the Royal h in size and quality. Joh from exhausted.

-Hamilton Spectato LAMENT

"A spirit of defeatism has swept over part of the country since razor blade rationing bobbed up among the restrictions that are being applied or projected. Men who since the start of the war have been fancying semselves as the backbone o the nation are succumbing to wave of mental depression, and already are mumbling some brave nothings through their anticipated

-Windsor Star

ONE RAY OF HOPE An aviation expert says that build warships as fast as aviaskies. Looks as if the day of the great navies is gone. The en-couraging part of it is that no country in the world can build planes as fast as the United States when it gets going.

—Chatham News

LAUNDRY LANGUAGE

"They say Chinese laundrymen en the West coast, north and south, have adopted a scorched shirt policy towards their Jap--Woodstock Sentinel-Review

COMPLICATIONS Any incursion of Japs in India would merely complicate the caste system, as a place would have to se found below the untouchables

-Stratford Beacon-Herald SPRING TIPS Labeling the garden helps you to remember what it is that isn't

-Ottawa Citizen

In The Garden

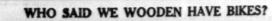
By GORDON L. SMITH

Big Vegetable Garden A good big vegetable garden is both patriotic and commonsense in wartime. Provided he is willing to devote all his spare time to it, one person can handle a quarter acre of vegetable garden and grow more than enough vegstables to keep a family the year round. But a quarter of an acre is a big garden.

As a matter of fact, all experienced gardeners advocate a small, well cultivated plot in pref-Jump at the opportunity of spending 45 evenings, 10 week-ends and 18 days (in camp) learning erence to one larger and receiving less care. If the original digthe ways of a modern army will ging is followed promptly and regularly with from two to four thorough cultivations, about a week to ten days apart, the weeds have an interesting and useful spare time occupation that will stand them in good stead if it has to become a full time job. will get discouraged.

Leave Wet Soil Alone Nothing is to be gained from working soil before it is ready. In fact with heavy ground, acording to garden authorities, too early digging is about the worst thing one can do. Not only is it a messy job, in the place, but the sticky clay a quite likely to bake later into and lumps, suitable perhaps for temporary building material, but not for growing flowers and veg-

One should curb the natural impulse to be out digging in early Spring and wait until the surface water has completely disappeared and one can walk and work in the garden without getting the shoes uddy. When the soil reaches this stage it is fit to work, and not before. Good garden soil in the right working condition crumbles and breaks into fine, tiny pieces;





Two Los Angeles youngsters demonstrate a bicycle built of wood to meet the shortage of bikes. Three metal bolts hold the vehicle together and it runs on tires of reclaimed rubber.



A Weekly Column About This and That in The Canadian Army

time that is a heart-breaking job

-it will be simpler now that

authority has been given to equip the Reserve Army with modern

guns, weapons, equipment and

You know the classes who are

eligible? Let's repeat them. Men

between 35 and 50, men between

to fit themselves for active ser-

vice before they reach service age

occupations or for other legiti-

mate reasons.

Before this column gets too

long let's look briefly at the ex-pansion of the Individual Citizen's

Army. This is an army now in

which abstention from buying an-other pair of shoes if half-soles

will do is the equivalent of a clip

army we all belong to and in

It is an army that trains us all

of machine-gun bullets. It is an

to do all we can for the defence

physical training necessitated

doffing an elastic girdle will re-

sult in a stronger race of women

who will be ready for any tasks

war may impose as well as the

purposes.
Not very romantic? War hasn't

been romantic since the days of

knights in armour — and if we knew the truth it probably wasn't

Solves Gas Problem

Bill Pinch, Hardgravel Moun-

very romantic then.

of our country or for attack on

which we can all fight.

the Axis.

and men who are not subject to

Well, when Col. Ralston got | quaintance with the problems of back to Ottawa recently and an-nounced the formation of groups

duantance with the problems of
a part time militia. In peace
time that is a heart-breaking job of "Rangers" on the Pacific Coast he rather changed the complexion of this column. Or, perhaps it would be more truthful to say that he set this columnist's thinkbox working in a new and less circumscribed channel. The Individual Citizen's Army

It consists of-or should consist of-all of us. Majesty, King George, said, "We are all in the front line." At that time, I'm afraid, most of us thought of that statement as being applied to the citizens of Great Britain. Somewhat com-

today isn't all uniformed in khaki.

placently, too, we laid the flattering unction to our souls that the King also included our little pur-chase of War Savings Certificates and Victory Bonds as our front line contribution. Today there are many branches of the Individual Citizen's Army

n which all of us may serve in ene way or another: men, women and shildren; old soldiers, young soldiers, men who are exempt from military service. I don't like that term, "exempt

of us is, or can be, exempt. So, for the purpose of this column let's translate the phrase to mean, "exempt from legal compulsion to

To follow the biblical injune tion that, "the last shall be first," let's look at the opportunities for service offering themselves to old soldiers, young soldiers and the legally exempt. For them the Reerve Army offers the ideal opportunity to serve in two ways— as a soldier preparing himself for

tain farmer, has a solution to home defence if that should be-come necessary, and, you heard what Prime Minister King said gasoline rationing. It's his four-year-old steer, "Bossy," which he hitches to an old-time buggy for on the radio, -as a producing the five-mile trip to town. citizen continuing his ordinary When someone commented or No need to go into detail about the slowness of the rig, Bill rethis-it has all been in the daily plied, "'Bossy' just acts sedate in town. You should see him on the papers recently-but there is no way home. He does a good five miles an hour." loubt that once the new set-up gets well under way the men who

Nazis To Conscript Greeks For Service

All males in Greece between the ages of 16 and 60 are liable to compulsory military or other service for the German author-"Sam" Browne, usually known in print as Major-General B. W. in print as Major-General B. W.
Browne, D.S.O., M.C., has been named commander of the Reserve
Army and he has had a long ac-

DESTROYER RATING by Wm. Howard Pugsley Our destroyer carries a prou-

ship's company. They have a right to be proud A year ago a torpedo ripped into the forward part of the ship's hull, blowing away the bow, bu her crew kept the ship afloat and brought her safely into por where the damage could be re-

convoy job.

Recently, this same destroye ran into a hurricane while home ward bound. Battered and leak life-rafts gone, short of proviions and fuel, and her crew ex hausted, she still came through and steamed smartly into her bas Not a man had been lost over

board in the storm, nor even any one seriously injured.

How many of our O.D.'s (ordnary seamen) newly come to the ship and for whom this had been their first introduction to the real meaning of life at sea, how many of them longed for a draft on shore after this experience? Not

The complement of a destroyer s about three times that of a carried eight officers and one hundred and sixty-six ratings. Most of the O.D.'s were new

n our ship. During the shore refit, many of the old crew, now rated A.B.'s (able-bodied seamen) had been drafted off, some to leaven with their experience the crews of new ships just commissioning, others to take courses to qualify for higher specialist As replacements, a flock of

"jeeps", ordinary seamen who had just finished their shore trimming, had been drafted aboard. All of these lads were young, keen, willing, enthusiastic, hard-working and ready for anything.

Never, even under the most trying circumstances - of which there were many-were they anything but cheerful. begin your life at sea in a destroyer. As it is so far for'd and so far down in the hull, the mo-

tion of the ship is very pronoun-Because this location is so un-"de luxe", it is reserved for the least important of all ratings, the O.D.'s. When you've done your nine months, (including the four month scatime), and can pass professionally in the things a seaman must know, you too will be rated "A.B.", and gradu-

ate to the more spacious upper mess deck.

When I first went on board,
I, too, was asigned to the "fore lower", being an ordinary sea-

The first ten days after I joined the ship were spent in harbor. During this period we worked about the ship in the morning and afternoons, and were allowed ashore two or three nights out of four, depending on how the watches were being run. We turned out each morning at 6.30, lashed and stowed hammocks, sat down to breakfast at seven, and fell in for work at eight. All the seamen ratings, that is

those who worked principally on the upper deck, then mustered in the waist of the ship, along the port and starboard sides.

The "Buffer"—a petty officer whose official status was that of Bos'n's Mate-mounted the walkway over the torpedo tubes, called us to attention and reported

us all present to the First Lieu-tenant, who then gave the Buffer any special instructions he might have regarding work he hours shore leave. wanted done. Make no mistake, they could always find something for you to do, and when you had done it you were supposed to come back and ask for more. Otherwise you were liable to be "run

Canada To Issue

WAY" HAS BEEN OUT WAY FOR A LONG TIME

if you are troubled due to lack of the 'bulk' in your diet? ALL-BRAN doesn't

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

British Mission To India Fails Nazi Demands Reinstate Laval Indian leaders rejected Great | strengthened by the British

operation in the war effort. The plan brought from England by Sir Stafford Cripps met its defeat on the question of India's defence. Great Britain contended that this responsibility should rest in experienced British hands: the all-Indian Congress leaders held that the responsibility was India's. United Against Invaders

It is considered that, although Sir Stafford Cripps' mission to India has failed in its main objective its work has not been wasted. The discussions which were held drew together the various units of India, and their leaders expresse determination to resist "to the death" the invasion that appeared imminent. Volunteers rushed to join the armed services and work Indian munition plants and shipbuilding yards was speeded

Even Mohandas Gandhi, arch-Pacifist, pledged himself to complete passive resistance against my followers will refuse any help, even water, for the Japanese even if it should cost us our lives."

Importance of India declaration of Indian policy soon in the hope of getting India fully aroused to the danger of the Japanese menace. For the United Nations the loss of India would mean the collapse of their defenses throughout the Far East: for Japan a land road would be open-ed to a possible juncture with Germany in the Middle East.

India is vital to the United Nations: (1) as a barrier to the westward march of the Japanese, and (2) as a growing source of war supplies and vast manpower. Without India the war may well be prolonged for years. Epic of Bataan

The whole world of free men will join in paying tribute to the magnificent stand made by Am-erican and Filipino troops in the Philippine Islands. They have written a chapter of stubborn heroism that will never be forgotten.
The delaying action in

Philippines has been of the utmost importance to the Allies and may have altered the whole course of the Pacific War. It has kept a large force of Japanese assault troops tied up which might have been used for striking at Australia before the defenses there were

But the fall of Bataan means that now the enemy will be able to divert a large body of troops to the Battle of Burma and to the projected attack on India. The Japanese position is thus materially improved and is further they may be certain.

convoy. Sometimes they didn't get more than a day at either end of the trip-and only a few If you were unlucky enough be duty that night, you just didn't get ashore at allbody had to stay and each must

War Time Stamps Canada will soon have an en-

illustrating her part in the war.

replacement of those at present

began the colonel. "a court of in vestigation is strictly a fact-finding tribunal designed to obtain

"I found Captain Tees lying

just inside a door under a corri-

The orderly officer showed me a

claims to have found near the

body, and while I have no means

strument was the actual murder

weapon, I do say that it could

"The deceased had been stab-

Captain Murdoch interjected a

query: "How did you establish

lapsed from his dull professional

asm for the first time. "I had re-

ported verbally to the colonel

shortly after the body was dis-

covered and forgot that you were

not aware of the details. I ar-

rived at the conclusion from to

the time of death?"

of proving definitely that this in-

Miley, who had also been a law-

olves to get better ac-"As you are aware, gentlemen." mes her partner in a nament aboard ship. they take a stroll around eck, meet Rollins' friend, sworn statements and general tain Tees, who is introduced data of use to a court martial that Rollins is awakened conducted informally, and you are both urged to ask any pertinent by an orderly, told to report colonel's quarters at once. he is told that Captain questions I might omit. Bring in the first witness."

Captain de Watt, medical offis just been murdered. cer, testified that he had been summoned to "A" deck about 8

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MURDER IN CONVOY

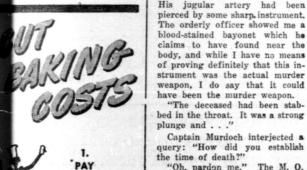
TENANT ROLLINS LIES CHAPTER V urt of Investigation go in "B" lounge at 9 ne morning of Captain

SERIAL STORY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

AST WEEK: Lieutenant Rol-

dor light. I was informed by the orderly officer then on duty, Lieutenant Timmins, that he had nd, upon his invitation It was pitch black and due to Vincent Murdoch, a for use his torch. They carried the crown prosecutor of captain inside and summoned me. and Lieutenant Harry "It was almost immediately ev-



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CALUMET 3 WAYS BAKING BAKING POWDER OUBLE-ACTING



forthright fashion. He had been on sentry duty on "A" deck until midnight. About 11:20 the ship's roll was sickening him, and he had taken off his overcoat, hang-ing his belt and scabbard and bayonet attached over the deck railing. In plain battle dress, he had walked to the fore end where

Then he noticed the bayonet was missing. Thinking it had slid across the deck into the trough by the rail, he went to look then noticed, for the first time, a man's figure in the shadow of a loudly and apparently the manne seemed to be an officer hadn't noticed the sentry. Slater, on the other hand, figured he might have to explain the los

haggard—his usual zip seemed to have gone from his step as he marched into the lounge and saluted the court. "You were speaking to the late

"Yes, Sir. I was getting a breath of air at the stern after playing in the bridge tournament and Captain Tees came along, jokingly asking whether I had ever heard of 'Lights Out.' We walked together to the nearest door and stood inside chatting for

"Pardon me, Mr. Rollins," Murdoch interrupted, "but were you standing in the shadow of a lifeboat while getting your breath of

curiously:
"No, Captain, I walked directly bed in the throat. It was a strong Captain Tees and I walked directly from the stern to the door." "Oh, pardon me." The M. O. on deck at that time?"

Miley dropped a question. "You were alone at the time Captain Tees found you?" Rollins paused for a split sec ond. "I was alone," he lied (Continued Next Week)

findings. In the first place there was an absence of post-mortem BONNIE lividity . . ."

"Please explain," interrupted Lieutenant Miley.

"By post-mortem lividity I nean the ashen hue of death which would normally be evident

in such a cold temperature with-Captain de Watt looked at Miley who nodded. "The absence of that lividity indicated that the deceased had died some time less than four hours before. My second finding was made after the orderly officer described the position of the body as he found it. The deceased was lying face down on the deck with his arms beneath him. "I tested the armpits and found definite traces of warmth al-though the rest of the body was cold, quite cold. The armpit warmth, in view of the body's

general coldness, told me the de-ceased-had been dead quite some time less than four hours. The total absence of post-mortem lividity made the opinion definite. The stiffening would indicate about two hours. So, putting everything together, I can positively state that the murder must have occurred at or close to 1 c'clock-or two hours previous to my being summoned."

Captain de Watt paused and ooked at the three officers with a tinge of professional pride. "Your conclusion seems entir-ely logical," commented the "Now did you, by any chance, think of testing the victim

to determine whether he had been drinking?" "Yes, Sir, I conducted a test shortly afterwards in the surgery of the ship's hospital . . .' "Please describe that test, Doc-Captain de Watt shifted his

position and began to describe in minute detail the pathological tests he conducted to ascertain whether the victim had been drinking. Even some of the more seasoned officers in the room were forced to wince occasionally.

When he had finished his vivid "As a result of these tests, were you able to arrive at any definite

"What was that conclusion?" "The deceased had positively not been intoxicated nor was there any evdence of his having taken any alcoholic drink for sev-oral hours previously."

Lance Corporal Slater, owner of the bayonet that had figured in the killing, told his story in the lashing spray seemed to help him. He stood there for about 30 minutes before returning to where he had left his equipment.

lifeboat. The wind was howling payonet by admitting he hadn't been doing his full "rounds" and decided to let the bayonet go until first thing next morning.

Four roommates of Slater's col aborated that the sentry had returned to the cabin shortly after midnight and had been violently nauseated all night. Lieutenant Gregory Rollins was

last night, right?" the tough colonel spoke with astonishing gen-

a couple of minutes before I'lef

Rollins looked at his questioner

from the door to the open space of 'A' deck at the stern. And "Did you notice anybody else

DRESS-AND-BONNET



By Anne Adams

The style prize for kiddie clothes goes to Pattern 4022 by Anne Adams! It has the latest details — a scalloped bonnet, a frock with a scalloped front buttoning and Peter Pan collar-all three adorably outlined with lace. The optional flare sleeve may be scalloped too, and the collar omitted to make another cunning ver-

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Women buglers of Britain's ATS (Auxiliary Territorial Ser-vice) parade through Hyde Park, London.

Britain Training Glider Regiment

A War Office announcem March 24 on formation of an Army Air Corps gave Britons new hipt that their military lead ers have carefully laid plans fo against the Axis.

This newest unit in the na tion's striking force, which one day will be used to sweep the enemy from occupied territory lots whose existence was disclos ed in the announcement which said all air-borne troops are being

brought under one command. British glider troops have not time have been in training. They are not to be confused with para-chute troops which have been used twice-once in Italy and again recently when the radio location station was destroyed at

Bruneval, France. Together, glider troops and parachute toops will make a team hard to stop, observers predicted.

R.A.F. French Raid Major Tank Battle The Air Ministry News Service

said that the raids by British and Canadian bombers on the Renault and Matford motor works in France were the equivalent to de-struction in battle of the entire equipment of five armored and echanized divisions.

"In effect one of the major won by the R.A.F. in about six hours at a cost of four bombers and 25 men," the service added ate and paramount importance to

Russian and Libvan fronts." ducing 70 motor trucks daily as vehicles for the Germans. This vice said, much of it for at least a year, some for the duration of the war because irreplaceabl machine tools were destroyed.

Dutch Still Fight

Japanese in Java Two forces of considerable size still are battling the Japanese in Java, Lieutenant-Governor - Gen eral Hubertus Van Mook of the Netherlands East Indies told Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The forces, under command of Generals Schilling and Pressman

nese forces occupied for some The Netherlands official conferthe role which the Indies are expected to play henceforth in the war in the Pacific.

are well supplied with food and

Briton Invents "Shipwreck Suit"

British invention for saving seamen's lives.

It is made of a bright yellow

A "shipwreck suit" is the lates

rubberized material in two parts
—combined trousers and overshoes and a hood and coat. The coat sleeves are long enough to cover the hands, and slits in the trouser legs allow the limbs to be taken out easily for massage. The hood is used as a carrier for the complete outfit, which weighs 3 lbs., 6 ozs. It is to be worn in lifeboats or on rafts and its bright yellow color shows up the shipwrecked to rescue ships and aircraft.

The inventor is Thomas Met-

calfe, O.B.E., who is administrative principal in charge of the lifesaving appliances of the Ministry of Transport. The electric light fitting now used for life-saving waistcoats was also Mr. Metcalfe's idea: the light is clipped to the collar strap, and the watertight battery, lasting for 10 hours, is kept in a pocket.

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TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

I have had requests accumu lating for quite some weeks; therefore we will make this and hope that all of you will be

Apricot Bavarian Cream
11/2 tablespoons gelatine 1/4 cup cold water 1/2 cup sugar

Few grains salt apricot pulp teaspoon lemon juice

cup heavy cream 1/4 cup drained canned crushed pineapple
% cup slivered browned almonds Soften the gelatine in cold water; add boiling apricot juice, salt and sugar; stir until sugar and gelatine are dissolved. Strain. Set aside to cool. Chill with

occasional stirring until as thick as strained honey. Prepare the apricot pulp; add lemon juice and pineapple. When gelatine mixture begins to set beat with an egg beater until frothy, then fold in prepared fruit, nuts and stiffly beaten cream. Pile lightly in desser and chill until firm. Serve from

dessert plates. Coffee Sponge

1 tablespoon granula gelatine 1/4 cup cold water tablespoons lemon juice % cup sugar 4 teaspoon salt

egg whites 11/2 cups strong boiled coffee Soak gelatine in cold water and dissolve in hot coffee, add sugar, salt and lemon juice. Stir until with occasional stirring until the mixture begins to thicken. Boil until frothy. Add egg whites; beat until stiff and continue beat-ing until very well combined.

til firm, then unmould and serve with sweetened cream, whipped

plain.

For a Coffee Bavarian fold in 1 cup heavy cream, whipped, in-stead of the egg whites. In this case additional coffee may respoon vanilla may be added.

cups brown sugar cup melted shortening eggs

1/4 cup milk tablespoon vanilla teaspoon soda Flour to mix stiff Mix ingredients in order given. Add just enough flour to roll.

brown sugar and bake in moder ate oven. Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is vn ready to listen to your ripet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Teronto," Send stamped self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

(Sift soda with flour). Cut into

shapes as desired. Sprinkle with

Oil Taking Toll

Of Wild Birds Oil from tankers and other craft sunk in naval warfare in

the Atlantic is taking its toll of North American bird life. Observers along the coast report that increasing numbers of waterfowl and sea birds are being washed ashore dead or in dying condition. The oil from sunken the surface and floats for days in calm patches or slicks, often ex-

The birds alight on the oil-calmed water and once their plumages become saturated with oil they are unable to fly and or starvation brings death.

tending over wide areas.

Eleven hundred feet under the city of Detroit is a 160-acre salt

GOOD EATING NEWS Tastiest, most tempting of all bread puddings is a new one made with bran, bread cubes and chips of semi-sweet chocolate. After the batter is mixed the remaining chips are sprinkled over the top and the whole business is baked. Served warm with cream or top milk it's a dessert to be remembered! Directions follow:

All-Bran Chocolate Chip Pudding

cups bread cubes, without 4 teaspoon salt
3 cups milk
3 squares semi-sweet chocolate ½ cup All-Bran 3' eggs ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup sugar
Place bread and All-Bran in buttered baking dish. Cut chocolate into coarse pieces and sprinkle half of it over bread cubes. Beat
eggs, add sugar, salt, milk and flavoring. Pour over bread; sprinkle
remaining chocolate over top. Set baking dish in pan of hot water
and bake in moderate oven (325°F.) for 1 hour.
Yield: 6 to 8 servings. 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract



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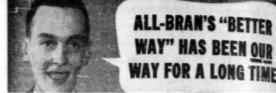
Other ships, then on convoy assignments, freguently did s

month or more at sea, broken only by a day on one side re-fuelling and at most three to

four days in port at the other

that is, not working.





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of two battle cruisers and and craft carrier off India's he

Laval Reinstated The sudden dramatic shift to brings Pierri Laval back into poer as "Chief of the Go of France", can only mean, accur ing to the New York Times, to Hitler is through with ha measures and ready to take pe as "Chief of State" not be much doubt that I becomes a figurehead. traitor to France and is H

creature and his acc er is the opening signal for ler's Spring offensive Hitler is about to make a s preme effort to win the an all-out drive for victor the power he can muster an He evidently expects to get for Laval that aid which Petain by

Game With France Ended Hitler's long and cruel game of cat-and-mouse with France is el ed. For nearly two ye intrigue, bribery, cajoler has sought to win over

refused to give.

States to consider whether ! Much is at stake. Not only is the status of the French fleet and French bases uncertain, but then would be deep concern if France should turn over Madagascar W

power it becomes impossible tal France will remain under the effective control of French authorities. No one can be better aware the French people, the Times says Through two long years of bil ter misery and immense da vances, only to have Hitler's cre ture forced upon them in the end That they hope passionately sure. That we shall fight until

side while waiting for another | current throughout Canada and and the contribution being mad by this country to the the United Nations," Hon. W. Mulock, Postmaster-General The new stamps are expected o be available sometime in July

time ask that philatelists refrai from sending in requests them. Details of the designs will be announced shortly, officials said .Some of the stamps, it is unerstood, will bear new portrait tirely new set of postage stamps of King George, in uniform. others will be pictures illustrative "These stamps are in necessary of various phases of Canada's par

in the war.

but Post Office officials mean

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