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A. L. MILLER, Editor

## THANK YOU

It must be terrible being a prison-should keep this in mind when the To be on the giving side is the er of war. Being a prisoner of Red Cross canvasser calls — or bet preferred position after all. Un-Peace for a mere two weeks is just ter still we can answer the dictates touched by Blitz, Canadian women enough to make one realize the price of our hearts and make a second con have been able to spend long hours less privilege of freedom. Holed in tribution — the hurt will be only "toiling and spinning" in Red Cross behind four walls as a result of an temporary and will certainly leave Branches all across the Dominion attack of the mumps, for the pres- no scars. cribed number of days set aside for that insidious disease, gives one am-

ple time to reflect upon a lot of First of all is the appreciated concern of friends who kept the larder Politics than Mitch Hepburn. In 000 pounds of jam and honey have full. Oranges, bananas, apples, 1934 he endeared himself to the Lib-been provided for British children. cake, muffins, puddings. All came eral party by bringing it out of ob- Blood serum, medical supplies, sail in such quantities that would warm the coldest heart, and served to reonce more in the affairs of the Prothese have come from the Canadian fresh the thought, what fine people vince. At the same time he had the people dispensed by the Canadian friends and neighbors are.

Such a period of indisposition also

Tories condemning him for everything a decent man should not be where.

leads one to contemplate the position condemned for. of the Canadian boys overseas who Now after ten years with a record Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Fighting are prisoners of war. There are both good and bad behind him he French, Norway and Holland have all very few we in this community know has lost favor in the Liberal ranks, been helped, fed and succored by Red intimately, but we do know of some. and more than one good Tory is say- Cross gifts. We also know that the Red Cross is ing, "you've got to hand it to Mitch" And those on the receiving end sending 100,000 boxes every week to Unfortunately like most other poli- with so LITTLE try to say boys who are prisoners of war, and ticians the electors will remember "thank you" in a practical way. that right now they are asking for him for his lesser deeds than his Listen: Mrs. Nellie Milton lives in a five million dollars specifically ear- greater ones. Who will forget the tiny flat in Chelsea. Her boy, a marked for this particular work for spectacular sale of Government cars prisoner-of-war in Germany, has re-

Donald McKim, more familiarly assumed office in 1934 — but at the cels. He wanted the Red Cross known to the people of the Jarvis same time who will remember his thanked for helping to keep him alive district as "Red," who used to work drive to clean up communicable dis- His mother wrote the Marchioness of at the local bank is a prisoner of eases which has been recognized by Donegal, in charge of the Hospitality sition." The Canadian Red Cross "Hello Pete". war. Red qualified as a pilot and the British and other authoritative Department at Berkeley Square: was forced to bail out over Germany medical journals; for the travelling "I would like to be able to repay the work in 1943. Writing home a week or two ago he clinics he instituted for the treat- you by having one of your Canawriting home a week or two ago he climics he instituted for the treat you by having one of the saked his father to turn over \$50.00 ment of T.B. for all patients who couldn't afford to pay; and for the continue to give that organization law which is already continue to give that organization law which is already him bed and breakfast. Although the pasteurization law which is already belowing entitled for the treat you by having one of you to know I may income of the pasteurization law which is already him bed and breakfast. Although the pasteurization law which is already belowing entitled for the treat you by having one of you to know I may income of the pasteurization law which is already belowing entitled for the treat you by having one of you to know I may income of the pasteurization law which is already below in London. I would give that organization law which is already below the pasteurization law which is already below that the pasteurization law which is already below the pasteurization law which is already by the pasteurization law which is already below the pasteurization law which is already below the pasteurization law which is already by the pasteurization law which is al \$10.00 each month from his assigned showing evidence of cleaning up bo- I only have two rooms in the base pay. Do we need further evidence vine tuberculosis.

of what the Red Cross must mean to His condemnation of Mackenzie any Canadian soldier comfortable these boys who will remain in ener King has reached such proportions and happy during his London visit." my hands until Victory is won? that a good many people are begin- If they could trade places. Let's Yes, our trials on the Peace front ning to doubt if there is anything make the most of our "preferred po-

Mitch Hepburn will encourage that thought. In any event Mitch is going to be a supporter of John Brack-en at the next Federal Election, and his record in the past is no proof that he will not gather the new leader of the Progressive Conservativ party some votes - but by the same token we have the spectacle of South York still before our eyes.

If they could trade places and be

IF THEY COULD TRADE PLACES.....

on the giving and of Red Cross work never doubt but that our sufferare infinitesimal, no matter what ing Allies would turn to us with oper gauge we use to measure them. We handed generosity be glad to help 20,000,000 articles of supplies have

already been shipped Overseas for the Armed Forces and suffering civilians; 100,000 food parcels for pris-So far no one has been more spec- oners-of-war are being packed each

Russia, Greece, China, Poland,

at Varsity Stadium shortly after he ceived Canadian Red Cross food par-

ment, I would do my best to make



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"Hello Pete".

I see Ralph Fess quite often at the dances. He joins me in wanting to get back. Hi, Freddie Cress well. How's the wife?

JARVIS PASSE

The Letter Box

ear Laird: Well, Laird, here we are just a few miles from home but always think-

night, but through the day it sure is grand. They say they have a great deal of rain here, but I haven't seen any yet but I suppose it will make up for that sooner or later.

The camp I am at is right in the little of the Red Cross Society:

I would like to convey my thanks a lot.

Pte. CHARLES NORMAN

11.00 A.M. - 10.00 A.M. -

saturday 10 n till Monday morning int too bad.

There is the odd person from home out here, Andy Phillips from Garnet and Howard Reicheld from Decewsville. He is here some place too, I will find him some time.

Well for the trip through the rockies it sure is swell. First you start and you can see some hills like Ham iiton mountain then as you go farther, they get higher but when you go around those curves and through tunnels over bridges, etc. Gee before you can see another train away down you would we mader how you would get out of such a place. They say the man that engineered the railroad in there and through the tunnel went crazy after he finished it. I don't blame him, I think I would of gone first instead of waiting till after. There is some real nice little towns around through the mountains. We came through Banff which is a nice place, but we couldn't see much of it. I have been looking to see so many of these large trees here but haven't found them yet. They say jumber is hard to get out here too, so many of these large trees here but haven't found them yet. They say jumber is hard to get out here too just as bad as it is at home.

Well, Laird, I guess I will have to close, hoping to hear from you soon as any mail from home sure is wellow.

Yours as ever,

RALPH HAZLETT

It was sure nice to receive such use wonderful crasurios and makes a body really appreciate such a wonderful crasurios and the been doing such fine work. Thanking you as Bible Class 11.00 A.M.—

Yours truly,

Yours truly.

Yours truly.

Yours truly.

Yours truly.

Yours truly.

Yours truly.

You

Hello Friends of Javis and District.

Just a few lines to thank you for two lots of 300 cigarettes I received a couple of days ago. They are always welcome, and looked for in every mail. I also want to thank the Jarvis Red Cross for the socks I received in a parcel from mother and last but not least, Laird Miller for the Record that comes regular. Thanks again and cherio,

DICK METCALFE

Dear Friends:

Having just received 600 cigarettes from your funds, I want to thank you again, they are the I say again, they are the I say again, they are the I say again, the most welcomed gift we here in England could receive, they are very much apprecialed, thanks again. I wish also to thank you for the 'Jarvis Record' of which I have received seven copies. It is really yery nice and gives me a very good idea of what goes on in Jarvis.

Having just received 600 cigarettes from your funds, I want to thank you again, they are the I say again, the part few days in the Hamilton General Hospital.

Congratulations are extended to that the promotion came on his return to camp after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and weeks ago by the day of the I was a spent the past few days in the Hamilton General Hospital.

Congratulations are extended to the misfortune to fall from a straw-stack on his farm west of the

first to be exact, to Miss Joan Iris
Gilmore, of Kensington, G'dns, LonChurch Schooldon, England.
Well folks, thanks again,
Sincerely,
BOB PHILLIPS
Third Monday—II
Tuesday—II
Third Tuesday—II
Third Tuesday—II

Secretary Jarvis Red Cross Society Second Thursdays—CCI 8. p.m. Thanks a lot for the pull-over and socks, I appreciate them very much.

Yours truly,

Fridays—Chort M
GARNET M
Sundays—
Church School truly, Church Scho

ing of Jarvis.

Vancouver might be a large place and nice climate BUT I wouldn't trade little Jarvis for a half a dozen like it. It is real nice weather here. We have a little frost at night, but through the day it sure is grand. They say they have a great grand. They say they have a great Pte. CHARLES NORMAN

Wrs. Geo. L. Miller,
I am writing to thank you and the PRESBYTERS and socks. They are very useful gifts. I appreciate them very much, so thanks a lot.

PRESBYTERS Rev. W. H. Full standard for the sweater and socks. They are very useful gifts. I appreciate them very much, so thanks a lot.

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city. I have about a half hours walk from the house to the camp. I get home every night and get out Saturday to n till Monday morning to too had.

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- It was sure nice to receive such useful gifts and makes a body really appreciate such a wonderful grant.

FALPH HAZLETT

Hello Friends of Jarvis and District:

Just a few lines to thank you for Mr. and Mrs. H. Abraham and Mrs

Optometrisi 18½ Norfol SIMCOI Phones: N

CARD OF

WARNING

YOU one of the Canadian householders who burned fences, doors,

er case, you will want to be prepared for next winter when greater

od are nearly exhausted . . . in some places the small supply of green cut for next winter is being used now to meet the present emergency.

inion Governmen recognizes that the wood-fuel shortage is as that even with the full co-operation of everyone in affected comes an adequate supply is not assured. Accordingly, it has been decided ulate the output of wood-fuel by assisting those normally engaged production and distribution. To this end the following measures

istance will be given in providing priorities for necessary

ir regular occupation as farmers and will be given all the hits of deferment of military service which such an occupation now carries. Such temporary absence should not, however, refere with agricultural production.

News of the Countryside From The Record's Correspondents

A COUNTRY EDITOR

SEES OTTAWA

eople quickly.

The administration, for inst

The administration, for instance, had to figure out such things as return of cards from ration book No. 1 which were handed in before you got a new one; and the green sheets for tea and coffee which were jerked out from children's books. Each and every book, card or sheet has to be accounted for to avoid letting any unscrupulous person get their bands.

on them.

Volunteer Workers Dollar Savers

Mr. Unwin told of the vast number of volunteer workers necessary

ber of volunteer workers necessary to put the job over. Reports com-ing to his office, analyzed and bird's-eye-viewed for his benefit, show that Canadians responded and saved the nation millions of dollars which can be converted to tanks, planes runs and other instruments

which can be converted to tanks, planes, guns and other instruments of war. "The success of the whole scheme will depend," he said, "upon the resourcefulness and on the hard work which everyone contributes." They rely on that, here in this Montreal hardquarters of consumer rationing.

tioning.
As an oursider looking in, I felt they had evolved a system which aimed at simplicity combined with effective control.
I didn't think I had to bother these people with evertions are the services.

people with questions on the why and wherefore of rationing. The necessity is plain logic and doesn't take any undue r-asoning.

In previous and following articles the picture of Canaca's war-time personal and collective economy is painted just as factually as I can

painted just as factually as I can
make it from on the spot. If you
or I want to criticize methods, that's
a democratic privilege. So hop to
it if you feel the urge. But at least
you are getting a little of the back
ground, I hope.
(This is the Fourth of a series of
articles by Mr. Greenblat)

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cording to gasoline

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discretion for the payment of such portion of the transportation costs as he considers proper in respect of fuel-wood, particularly in cases where dealers, to procure supplies, find it necessary contract for fuel-wood at locations outside the area from ch they normally derive their supplies. In order to obtain y such reimbursement, dealers must obtain a permit from e Coal Controller before contracting for such supplies.

ne Coal Controller will repurchase from dealers at dealer's all commercial grades of fuel-wood on which a subsidy \$1 per cord has been paid and which are still in dealers and as at May 31, 1944.

mers now on the farm, and who leave the farm temporarily esponse to this appeal to engage in fuel-wood cutting, will deemed by National Selective Service to be carrying out

her groups in communities where wood-fuel is burned, are urged a once a rapid survey of their local situation, and to take imme-

PARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY

RENTON

The Institute held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. H. McClains on Wednesday afternon with a fair attendance. The roll call was answered with a fair attendance. The roll call line final quilting at the home of Mrs. R. Russien of Mrs. A march of the final quilting at the home of Wrs. W. R. Hodges on Thursday, March 16th a fair attendance. The roll call was answered with a final quilting at the home of Wrs. W. R. Hodges on April 17th.

The East Branch of the Institute held the final quilting at the home of Wrs. W. R. Hodges on April 17th.

The Andrews donated Ten Dollars to Mrs. A Mar on Thursday after boon. After the quilting, a pot luck have been from Mrs. A march 18th and the fer war purposes. The program was in charge of Mrs. W. R. Hodges on April 17th.

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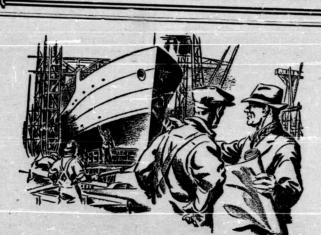
JARVIS W.I. MEET

SMITHS MEAT MARKET "THE BEST MEAT-ING PLACE IN TOWN"

(continued from page one)
distributing centre; that cities of
100,000 or more had offices located
strategically to accommodate busy
people, to avoid bottle-necks, even
going so far as to issue instructions
that doors in the places decided on
were conveniently located to avoid
congestion. We woudn't think of
things like that out our way. Do
you know I was even shown how instructions were sent out on how the
tables were to be arranged to handle
people quickly. BEEF-Chuck Roast - Round Steaks - Sirloin Steaks - T-Bone Steaks - Short Ribs -Rolled Ribs

VEGETABLES-Cabbage - Wax Turnips - Onions - Celery - Oranges - Lemons - Cran-

CURED MEATS-Wieners - Bologna - Dutch Loaf - Macaroni & Cheese - Cooked Ham



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