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HOME SAFE-

THE MOST thrilling news of the week was the announcement of the safe return o Prime Minister Winston Churchill to England, after a trip which lasted for six weeks on this side of the Atlantic

There is little doubt but that most Canadian Citizens were beginning to wonder if the great Allied War Leader was safe or if something had happened to him in his travels. We can think of nothing that would lower the morale of the people of the United Nations more than to have something happen at this stage, to the Hero of His leadership has put the determination and spirit to win into the hearts of the people he leads. His action in the face of dangers has been exemplary. He still retains that dash that characterized him during his younger years, and that we have had the benefit of his rageous and wise leadership during the difficult war years, is one thing for which we can forever give thanks for such a blessing. VVVV

SPEED THE VICTORY

THE STAGE is almost set for another Victory Loan performance, with a cast including every Canadian Citizen with \$50.00 or more to invest in the success of the venture. Finance Minister Ilsley has announced the objective as \$1,200,000,000, which is just double the amount of the first Loan. The campaign is to open on October 18th and continue for a period of three weeks. Just how the increased tional Objective will affect the objective for Haldimand County is not yet certain. One thing is almost sure and that is that the objec-

tive of the last loan will be slightly increased. The outcome of farm crops this year have been such as to do anything but add an encour aging note to the potential success of the fifth Victory Loan. However, we venture to say that on more than one occasion in this present war the Canadian troops have been ordered to take an objective with far greater handicaps Therefore what must our attitude be in this operation on the home front? It. should be obvious - Take the objective, by all means, regardless of the seeming difficulties. What are those difficulties compared to mortors, machine guns and bombs. We must do our part. The boys on the front lines are doing

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ADVERTISING THE FALL FAIR-

AN ADVERTISING piece of unusual local historical significance came into our hands this week, through the kindness of Leslie Smith

It is a large full sheet bill announcing the annual Agricultural Show of the Agricultural Society of the Township of Walpole for the year 1862. The bill is in an excellent state of servation and the printing craftsmanship is a credit to the profession. It was done by the Sachem Office at Caledonia.

The setting for the event in the year 1862 was "Hemstreets Tavern" on the Stage Road. The bill gives a complete list of the premiums to be offered and the many stipulations relating to entries. The prize list includes sheep, horses, fat cattle, dairy cattle, swine, dairy products, fruit, domestic manufactures and agricultural implements. The highest prize offered was \$4.00, and this was for the best farm team. Other prizes ranged from 50c to \$2.00. The Society at that time also conducted an annual ploughing match, which is also announced on the same bill for later in the year.

our prizes were offered for a total of \$10.00. The President of the fair in that year was John Jones, and the Secretary Treasurer, A. As a special added prize the person receiving the largest amount of cash for premiums, was given a free subscription to The Grand River Sachem for one year.

This historical document should find a valued place among the valuable possessions of the Haldimand Historical Society.

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INTERPROVINCIAL UNDERSTANDING-

THE WAR has given Canadian interproving cial understanding a boost unequalled since the days when easterners by the thousand travelled to the western plains to participate in harvesting operations. Today we have this movement and its counter equivalent - western farmers travelling east to extend a neighborly helping hand to their hard-pressed fellow

One of the unique results of this interpre vincial fellowship is the insight it gives widelyseparated landowners throughout the nation into the problems and ways of living of their countrymen - an insight that is bound to bear fruit in postwar understanding.

The acceleration in knowledge of how the other fellow lives is evidenced in other ways through war conditions.

French-Canadian and maritime servicement have been sent all over western Canada and prairie and Pacific coast troops have taken up posts on or close to the shores of the Atlantic similar movements have taken place between Ontario and Quebec and other provinces.

Here and there throughout the country groups of workingmen and women, have migrated to other parts to ease labor conditions and, incidentally, increase their knowledge of other sections of Canada. These and similar migrations, temporary

though they are, should have a profound effect on Canadian thinking in the after-war period. you've wrestled at first-hand with the other fellow's problems you're going to be chary of lismissing them without a second thought when they are encountered in the press, in parliament or wherever citizens gather.

Then, too, much publicity has been given war enterprises in various parts of Canada. War-conscious citizens, eager to read anything with a bearing on Canadian capacity for making battle have lapped up eye-witness accounts the enormous oil deposits in the Fort Norman sands, the difficulties of pushing through the Alaska Highway, the iron ore deposits at Steep Rock, Ont., the Shipshaw power plant in Quebec and many other developments.

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THE SAME QUALITIES-

THE JOB of being a civilian in war time is way of recognition, and altogether negative as distinguished from that of the man in uniform. In a timely editorial the Powell River "News" points out that the civilian is expected to work onger hours, to spend less on consumer goods, to refrain from unnecessary travel, to go without, to do his or her utmost uncomplainingly and make as little demands upon the country's economy as possible. The job of being a civilian carries responsibilities almost as grave as any with which the soldier is faced.

Very few civilians get medals or honors for being civilians. Their job is unglamorous, of that color and intend it for five mers next Sunday. Arrangeme humdrum and far from dangerous. The responsibility of being a civilian rests in doing one's best voluntarily, in putting everything into the service of one's country without thought

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LOCAL PLANNING NEEDED

We cannot logically ask the fector of the past quarter's lesson, with a o the service of one's country without thought | We cannot logically ask the feder of t of honors, is one of the greatest factors which the democracies have on their side in this war.

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WANTS NO SUGAR COATING

Let us say here and now that we believe the people of Canada should have all the news about the war effort — good or bad — the bitter with the sweet — but truthful at all times. There should be no sugar to the meeting of the Society at Mrs. John Wodham's residence last week.

Caledonia Office, Caledonia

It takes a good man or woman to be a good soldier. It takes the same qualities to be a good civilian.

—Pilot Mound Sentinel

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News of the Countryside

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those reports are premature, poling out that until Allied landings be needed there.

But with the Allied victories continuing at their current rate, the London reports may perhaps be more prophetic than premature.

Germans and Italians Fight

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Newton, of foronto, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bertly Brown. Miss June Leitch of Port Dover, has been visiting for the past week Mrs. John Thomson. the week end with her parents, Mr. spent

Canadian Press Staff Writer

fleet some of that sea power, at least was made available to the Allied Pacific command.

Since she entered the war, almost two years ago, Japan has been able to strike out and remain almost untouched herself because she control that the varied to fight—crippling the United States' Pacific fleet with the Pearl Harbor attack and later rendering Britain impotent in those waters by sinking the Prince of Wales and the Repulse.

Get to Feel War's Impact

Then, with the seas hers to roam as she willed, she struck out for the Philliplines and toward Australia length of the transposive charges were all set under water and when exploded a jet of water and mud was thrown up into the air.

We were therefore all attired in oilskins and metal helmets to protect us. It was the picture taken and metal helmets to protect us. It was the picture taken and the prince of the Canadian Weekly press in class.

At Canadian General Reinforcement Unit.

We had spent the morning of that with such glee by so many weekly publishers.

The course was laid through a swampy patch of brush, and as we stepped on various bits of wood, or pushed aside branches of the bushmental Instruction, Administration and Tactics, Field Engineering and as she willed, she struck out for the Philliplines and toward Australia.

his she willed, she struck out for the Phillipines and toward Australia, and, though she has met recent de-

ce of the land of the rising sun, e busy in other places — in the escape from Crimea has been cut.

But now some of those floating ortresses — the Royal Navy veter THEATRE, SIMCOE turn their attention can be sent to that area, landings can be made and eventually that prerequisite to any modern victory — combined op-erations — be carried out in force. Already London reports have ranean steaming under forced drau-ght for that area, there to team up with the rebuilt United States fleet

o joust with Japanese sea power for ontrol of the Pacific.

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Germans and Italians Fight
At other points in the Battle of
Italy, bitter fighting was reported
raging between German and Italian
troops all along the Brenner rail line
vital link between Italy and Germ-Bing Crosby, From his headquarters, Badoglio

any.

From his headquarters, Badoglio called upon the Italian people to take up arms against their former German allies. His appeal, in effect a declaration of hostilities, was the first official indication from any source that the Italians might be accepted as full-fledged Allies in the campaign to drive the Germans from Italy.

To protect themselves from the growing Allied menace to their southern flank, the Nazis were rush ing reserves into Italy and the Balkans. Some reports said 30 divisions, aggregating more than 250,000 men, were involved in the reinforcing moves. Twelve of the divisions were said to have been drawn from Hitler's stragetic reserves behind the Russian front.

Prime Minister Churchill returned home from the Quebec Conference and told the Commons that the Mediterranean offensive is not a sub stitute for a direct assault across the English Channel. He aiso saild an Anglo-American-Russian conference will take place at an early date, and added that the second front will be thrown open "at the right time" and "a mass invasion of



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Church Notes

Sunday, September 26th is Rally 11.00 A.M.
Day in the Sunday School. This Christ Church year it will be celebrated in the 10.30 A.M. School Room at 10 o'clock. Par-

In the evening service at 7.30 o'- There is a service of p clock "More About the Azariahs of India" will be the subject of an ad-India" will be the subject of an ad-dress by the minister it's still a long stride to Berlin dress by the minister. Tokyo.
—Lachute (Que.) Watchman Important Future Dates—

Thanksgiving, October 10th.

Garnet Anniversary, October 17th
Wesley Anniversary, October 31st

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The Fireside Club will hold a

Anniversary services at Chalmers
Church, favored by excellent weather, were well attended by the members and adherents, and by many friends visiting from a distance. Say takes Gananoque (Ont.) Reporter Paul's Church. Simcoe, brought appropriate messages at both services. Special selections were sung by the

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