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**Ladies . . . please do your travelling between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to avoid rush hours when war workers have to be carried. Leave children at home to make room for essential travellers. Avoid Friday, Saturday and week-end travel. Do everything you can to ease war-time travel congestion and avoid inconvenience and discomfort.**



**THE HUMAN FACTOR**  
Annual report of the B.C. Provincial Police summarizes motor vehicle accidents. The great majority occur in clear weather with a dry road surface, under normal road conditions.

curried in daylight, on paved roads, where the going was straight, while the condition of the vehicle was apparently good. Apparently the human factor ranks foremost.  
—Kamloops (B.C.) Sentinel

## THERE'S ENOUGH IN THE SUGAR BOWL... If we all share equally

"We Canadians, together with the citizens of the United States and Great Britain, will eat less sugar during the balance of 1945.

To meet our own needs and the urgent requirements of our Allies and the liberated countries, our share of the reduction must total nearly 200,000,000 pounds of sugar during the rest of the year.

To assure fair distribution of what is left, the sugar ration is to be cut by five

pounds during the next seven months by reducing the monthly allotment to one pound in June, July, August, October and December. In September and November, the allowance will remain unchanged at two pounds.

The ten pound sugar allotment for home canning, represented by twenty extra preserves coupons, remains unchanged. Two regular preserves coupons will continue to become valid each month.

### ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT SUGAR

Q. How does Canada get its share of world sugar supplies?

A. World stocks are pooled by the Combined Food Board of the United Nations which allows sugar to Canada, United States and Great Britain on a uniform per capita basis.

Q. Where does the rest of the world sugar supply go?

A. To other claimants, including liberated areas, European neutrals, Russia, the Middle East, New Zealand and other sugar-importing countries. Approximately one-half of this total is destined for liberated areas.

Q. Is there less sugar in the world today?

A. Yes. Because needs are up and production is down, world sugar stocks reached a new low at the beginning of 1945. By the end of the year, they will be down again, this time to a dangerous minimum.

Q. Why is there more demand for sugar?

A. The rising demand largely reflects the needs of liberated areas.

Q. Why is there less production?

A. World sugar output is lower for these reasons:  
1. Enemy occupation of some sources such as Java and the Philippines. Java, of course, is still in Japanese hands and, although the Philippines are liberated, production is not expected to be restored until late in 1946.  
2. Other export countries have experienced serious shortages of labour and fertilizer.  
3. Record drought conditions and hurricanes have also cut production in the important West Indian area.

**INDUSTRIAL AND QUOTA USERS WILL ALSO GET LESS**  
Effective July 1, 1945, sugar made available to industrial users, such as bakers, candy and confection manufacturers, makers of soft drinks, confectionery and jam and wine manufacturers, will again be reduced.  
A further cut is also being made in the allotment to quota users, such as public eating places, while similar reductions are being made by the Armed Forces in the sugar quotas for service personnel.

**RATION ADMINISTRATION**  
THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

**SUGAR IS SCARCE - USE IT SPARINGLY**

## Pen, Scissors and Pastepot

The paper says two boatloads of potatoes, totalling 700,000 bushels, arrived in France from Canada recently to help relieve the shortage there. We wonder if relationship between the two countries is sufficiently amicable to persuade them to send just a few of them back to help relieve the situation here.

Considering the things the political opponents of Prime Minister Winston Churchill are now saying about him, it is true, the P.M. certainly let a lot of potatoes fall out of his pockets while stealing our gold during the past four years. Referring to Churchill's critics in his article this week, Lewis Milligan says: "Churchill stood head-and-shoulders above them all, and they admitted it by shattering in his shadow." We figure that still holds good and sums the situation up nicely.

Contrary to rumours my editor was not rescued from a second story window on Monday morning during the period of high water. It was our neighbor, Bruce Robinson who viewed the dreary waste from an upstairs window until the firemen arrived with an extension ladder.

Early Monday morning we thought the heavy deluge of rain was an act of God, but before the day was over we discovered from more than one source that the Village Council was responsible.

A good deal of the criticism against drinking would be eliminated if that few who indulge excessively could only retain some semblance of

## IF YE BREAK FAITH

— By Edna Jacques —

"If ye break faith" — you will remember McCrae's immortal poem written during the last war.

Well, we did break faith. We let the men who came home face conditions that drove them nearly crazy. Back in Canada they faced a more insidious foe than they had in Flanders. They faced an inflation that whipped thousands of them. They didn't have a chance to build homes, get started in a small business, buy equipment for a farm.

Hundreds of them died of sheer discouragement, thousands grew hard and bitter and resentful — no wonder.

Their new "civies" cost them \$75 to \$100, a suit. Shoes were from \$12 to \$18 a pair. Work socks cost \$1.25 a pair. Their wives were trying to run a house with food prices that were utterly beyond their capacity to pay.

Many young homesteaders on the prairie had enlisted, and when they returned to their farms to start over again the prices of stock were terrific. They paid \$300 to \$700 for a team of plow horses; \$80 to \$100 for a cow; \$2 apiece for hens. Pious harrows, discs, harness, feed were all priced accordingly. The upshot: it was that hundreds of them failed, and became a burden on the country they had fought to keep free. They died of slow hunger and discouragement. Their children grew up bitter and hard as nails.

Are we going to "break faith" again, Canada?

No government, no set of rules can save us from a post-war inflation. It's in the hands of eleven million Canadians whether inflation will overcome us again, or not. We have the say. It's our country. — Their normal respectability when inebriated.

## At The Churches

**UNITED CHURCH**  
JANIS PASTORAL CHARGE  
Rev. Samuel E. East, Minister  
JANIS-WESLEY CHURCH

Sundays—  
Public Worship—11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.  
Church School—10 a.m.  
First Monday—Mission Band  
Tuesdays—Y.P.S. & p.m.  
First Tuesday—W.A. 2.30 p.m.  
Third Tuesday—W.M.S. 2.30 p.m.  
Thursdays—C.C.I.T. 7.30 p.m.  
Second Thursday—Fire-side Group & p.m.  
Fridays—Choir Practice, 8 p.m.  
Sundays—  
Church School 1.30 p.m.  
Public Worship 2.30 p.m.  
First Thursday—W.M.S. 2.30 p.m.  
Fridays—Family Gatherings, & p.m.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. W. D. Baser, Pastor  
JANISVILLE

10.00 A.M. — Sunday School and Bible Classes  
11.00 A.M. — Mission Service  
Speaker: Rev. J. Wolfie, Delhi.  
8.00 P.M. — Mission Service  
Speaker: Rev. F. G. Brash, Toronto.

**ANGELICAN CHURCH**  
John M. Cameron, Rector  
Nanticoke — Christ Church - Morning Prayer 10.00 A.M. Sunday School 11.15 A.M.  
Jarvis — St. Paul's Church - Morning Prayer 11.30 A.M. Sunday School 10.00 A.M.  
Chepstide — St. John's Church - Evening Prayer 2.30 P.M.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES**  
Rev. W. H. Fuller, Th.B., Minister  
Know, Jarvis: 10.00 A.M. — Sunday School 11.00 A.M. — Morning Worship 7.30 P.M. — Evening Worship  
Chalmers, Walpole: 2.00 P.M. — Sunday School 5.00 P.M. — Afternoon Worship

our government — our world. Fighting together, like the boys overseas, we can whip anything on earth, even hard times.

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