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## Saturday is Navy League Tag Day in Jarvis

### HERE AND ELSEWHERE-

HAVING WITNESSED a few uncouth scenes on the streets of the Village arising from the excessive consumption of alcoholi liquids we were beginning to wonder just what state of affairs things were getting into here-But a brief investigation recently revealed the same situation in other nearby mun-

The effect of alcohol on the human brain, when taken excessively, creates some amazing conceptions. We have heard that men in ba tle get a shot of rum to give them courage before going over the top. We can see very lit-tle wrong with that because surely anything that will fortify the human heart in the face of grave danger is justified. But in ordinary civilian life it is worse than a plague to have to move about in the society of individuals two, three, or four sheets in the wind who think they are holding the world up with their little finger, yet who when strictly sober do not so much as possess the courage to tip their hat to

We have always felt that people should be free to take a drink whenever they felt like it Our experience has been that most people, in fact nearly all, even in an advanced stage of inebriation do everything in their power to hide the fact from the public - in other words they realize they have had one too many and profit from that experience on future occasions. There are however, some who seem to be able to express themselves only when under the influence and in order to satisfy a hidden ego get tight just as often as it is convenient to do so.

We were relieved in one sense to find this class prevails in other centres besides Jarvis. but on the other hand feel no small measure o chagrin to realize the situation is widespread and includes both sexes. A good start toward cleaning up the situation might be the elimination of the Ladies Beverage rooms.

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## UTILITY VACATION-

NOW IS THE TIME when city folk disperse jauntily through the countryside to find recreation and jack up nervous systems thrown out of kilter by the stress of wartime

For many of them a vacation in the country consists of a few weeks spent acquiring a painful sunburn. Harassed mothers wrestle with the task of cooking over a hot wood stove and try to solve the food problem when a comforting corner grocery store is non-existent. Children are bitten by pesky mosquitoes and poison themselves by chasing through the more

npopular varieties of ivy.

After fitful sleep on lumpy cots tired fathers try to catch fish in lakes where the picturepostcard beauties have learned by years of experience how to-elude the succulent worm and the other baits touted as sure-fire lures.

Contrast to this uncomfortable picture of exertion in pursuit of pleasure the summer of a well-regulated rural family working on the land -the occupation which philosophers tell us produces the completely happy man. How about a holiday on the farm?

Again this year the farm offers a chance for the city family to get away from the traditional vacation season which frequently adds up to discomfort under unfamiliar conditions. Our farm friends say that farm life is rural life at

Canada's leaders tell us that the Dominion should produce all the food she possibly can to help in the gigantic task of feeding starving Europe and at this time farm labor is far from

Now is an opportunity for the urban family to get in touch with its farm counterpart and help produce the maximum from the country's

## KING DEFEATED-

SINCE THE PEOPLE OF CANADA elected the Liberal Party to govern the country for the next five years, the results of the overseas vote which marked the defeat of Prime Minister King in Prince Albert Constituency is regretful. The only alternatives now open to the 70-year-old Prime Minister who has headed the Liberal Party since 1919, is to recommend to the Governor General some other member of his cabinet for the office of first minister or seek a seat in the House of Commons through

On Monday, June 11th the people gave the party led by the Prime Minister the greatest measure of support. There is no likelihood of Mr. King stepping aside at this stage and consequently a bye-election remains the only alter-Thoughts of the South York election in-1942, when the Liberals and C.C.F. combined

to defeat Arthur Meighan, one of the most brilliant Canadians ever to sit in the House of Commons, remain. It would be of little credit to the Progressive Conservatives to try and ever the score when the Liberals seek a seat for their leader through a bye-election.

We hope to see the Prime Minister elected to the Commons by an acclamation and that the duties now ahead of him will not be diverted by any political wrangle. V V V V

## WHAT IS ENGLAND ?-

AN EXTRACT from a talk entitled "These Years Have Taught Me", given over the B.

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Mr. Powell was typical of many people in the old land and many in this country who were altogether too forgetful of past history. We quote:

"Of all the things I've learnt I think I value must be lessented by the lessented b

most the lesson of Patriotism. I grew up in Free Press). the period between the two wars......a cynical period, a period of disbelief and of violent renot enjoy the privileges of reading the Toronto Star regularly, it is not surprising they favoured the Proone's country were intellectually puerile. I suppose I did believe that. But I don't now.

War has taught me that the things I stand for. War has taught me that the things I stand for, world, worth loving. And even if I hadn't learnt that before, I should have learnt it the other day when I first saw pictures of the Car. other day when I first saw pictures of the German atrocities at Buchenwald. me how lovable is the gentle, friendly quality of my own country......a place where people get fighting mad if you kick a dog".

## CHURCHILL AND THE SOCIALISTS-

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- By Lewis Milligan -

PARTY LINES are once more being strictly drawn in England, and Winston Churchill who rallied the British people in the fateful hour of Dunkirk and led them with grim courage and determination to endure and fight, now being as virulently attacked as he was ful somely praised through the years of national Shakespeare, who knew something about human nature, said that the bitter "winter wind" was not "so unkind as man's ingratitude" And there is a passage somewhere in the Scriptures which tells of a city that was besieged by a mighty enemy, and how one man rose up and led the people to victory. Yet, when the danger was passed and the city was saved, "no one emembered that same poor man".

Politics is a thankless business. The states man who is a hero today may be worse than forgotten tomorrow, although a monument may be erected to his memory at a future time. But who are these men that are attacking Mr. Churchill, and why have they turned their backs upon him? Is there one man among his detractors who could have begun to do what Churchtors who could have begun to do what Churchill did when the very existence of the British
the C.C.F. leader, and Pl. R. G. Kamloops one of their regular stopill did when the very existence of the British nation and the Commonwealth were at stake? Hall, Camp Ipperwash so dier and ping points.

HAGERSVILLE, ON HAGER the rest of the Socialists combined have lifted the people of Britain from the pit of despair inthe people of Britain from the pit of despair into which they had fallen in those calamitous days of 1940? There was not one full-statur- public campaign against C.C.F. poled British statesman among them. Churchill tical candidates. stood head-and-shoulders above them all, and

they admitted it by sheltering in his shadow. Why was this, and what is the explanation Churchill's greatness? The answer is that of the special branch headed by Oswhile Churchill was a politician, he was also a statesman. It was as a statesman that he political politic stood up in the House of Commons and warned stood up in the House of Commons and warned the Government and the people of Britain repeatedly and insistently against the peril that Brewin demanded that the governfinally overtook them in September of 1939. He ment's privilege to withhold the was scoffed at for his pains and branded as a Tory reactionary and a war monger. Attlee and the rest could not see anything beyond the shores of England-unless it was the Socialist Utopia of Russia which they were urging the British people to admire and emulate. They conveniently, however, ignored the important fact that Soviet Russia was a militarized Uto-nia and was preparing to defend itself against the same peril that Churchill was warning a-

All that the little Socialist politicians and agitators could see were the imperfections of the democratic system of Britain, and they played into the hands of Hitler by detracting the attention of the people of England from his dastardly designs. The same situation prevailed in Britain immediately before the First World
War, when the Socialists organized general
strikes which threw the life of cities into chaos,

was the previous high.
Here is how the servicemen cast crippled industries and home and foreign trade upon which the people depended for their liveli-

Robert Blatchford, who was one of most convinced and influential socialists of that time, foresaw what was coming. He forsook the Labor Party a few years before the war and Labor Party a few years before the war and continuous contin joined with General Roberts in a vain attempt als; 22 per cent to the C.C.F.; three to rouse the people of Britain to the German menace. Blatchford came to realize the futility of Socialism. "What was the use", he said, of setting up a Utopia in England today only "of setting up a Utopia in England today only to have it destroyed or annexed tomorrow by the German war lords?" He preferred the North, and Cpl. Stanley Dye, Pro-"Merry England" he had satirized, with all its | North, and Cpl. Stanley Dye, Progressive Conservative, had a two-vote social problems, to the blasted England that lead over Col. D. D. Williamson in would follow the setting up of a Socialist fool's Brantford.

But it seems that these Little Englanders do not profit from experience—of course, they do not believe in profit. Their philosophy is that of Omar Khayyam, "Take the cash in hand", Churchill, on the other hand, takes a longer and children in certain age classes. This larger view of national and world affairs. He realizes that human progress is a slow process and that any attempt to force the pace, as Hitler did, would result in disaster and retrogresler did, would result in disaster and retrogres-sion. They may call him a "reactionary", but the world needs a reaction to sanity and a deep-er sense of the spiritual values of individual freedom and democratic government.

# Pen, Scissors and

The average man's idea of prossecond Thursday—Fireaide Group

A Stockholm dispatch states that

ence because he was only the leader of a Political party, but now in the same category and after a recent repudiation, MacKenzie King makes no ter, although not a member of the

## elected Government of the country. This Week

Canadian Press Staff Writer Toronto, June 27 - (CP) - Charges by Edward B. Jolliffe, Ontario C.C.F. TREAT 'EM ROUGH leader that the government of Premthe alleged Gestapo, took the stand Monday to answer Mr. Jolliffe's char-

ges.
Mr. Joliiffe himself was the first witnesses called by the commission.

Other witnesses included Miss Agnes
Macphail, C.C.F. member of the last
ward-looking citizens can see the day formation" supplied by the alleged secret organization as the basis of a

At the beginning of this week's hearings, F. Andrew Brewin, Mr. LeBel postponed decision on the mat-

The soldier vote in the Ontario general election, announced Monday shifted Wellington North from the Progressive Conservatives to the Lib erals, but otherwise left party stand ilian vote June 4.

ing at: Progressive Conservatives 66; Liberals 11; C.C.F. 8; Liberal-Labor 3; Labor Progressives 2. Of some 300,000 servicemen in Can ada and overseas who were eligible to vote, 113,920 cast ballots. The combined service-civilian ve in the election totalled 1,753,174

their votes, with the percentage in brackets: Progressive Conservative 40,189 (35); C.C.F. 38,289 (34); Liberals 28,941 (25.5) Labor Progressive 2,767 (2.5); others 3,734 (3). Of the total civilian-service vote, 44 per to Labor Proogressives and four per cent to others.

Recounts appeared possible in two

seats—Wellington North and Brant-ford, John Scott, Progressive Conserv

\_\_\_\_ INTEREST IN COMMUNITY

children in certain age classes. This scheme is not to interfere with the rights of parents and their children eloping a strong an group of boys and girls in the com-

## At The Churches UNITED CHURCH JARVIS PASTORAL CHARGE

Rev. Samuel B. East, Minister JARVIS—WESLEY CHURCH A school book in use in New York Sundays—Public Worship—11 a.m. & 7.30 state describes the Japanese as state describes the Japanese as "friendly, beauty-loving, alert, clean This is desand intelligent people".

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11.00 A.M. - Mission Service

Since the servicemen overseas do 8.00 P.M. — Mission Service

- 5th Sunday After Trinity -Holy Communion 11.30 A.M. Sun day School 10.00 A.M. John Bracken couldn't represent Canada at the San Francisco Confer-Service, Evening Prayer 2.30 P.M.

10.00 A.M. — Sunday School 11.15 A.M. — Morning Worship The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed.
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leader that the government of Premier George Drew had maintained a "secret political police," are under inand a good one that ordinary peovestigation here by a Royal Commis- ple charged with criminal offences Police gave evidence on behalf of the until their trials? The impatience C.C.F. leader's allegation and Capt. William J. Osborne-Dempster, head of ling of these gentry is well founded. -Pembroke (Ont.) Bulletin IMPORTANT CONFERENCE

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# ersville Branch of the Women's In stitute held in the basement of the United Church on Tuesday afternoon was very largely attended. The president, Mrs. Joseph Wadsworth presided and welcomed the guests from Springvale, Nelles Corners and Clanbrassil Institutes as well as loca visitors. Mrs. A. E. Walker, of Hamilton, was the guest speaker

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At a community meeting held We

ROCKFORD Rev. Fred Ainsworth delivered his numbers of All. Mrs. Ainsworth a fare farewell sermon on Sunday evening. Were appointed to circulate subset of the congregation met tion list and canyase the town to

Rev. W. H. Wrightt, Archie and Cora Russell, Mrs. George Dance and Miss Alice Giles spent Tuesday in Vittoria attending the annual Nor folk Baptist convention.

Miss Frances Hunt of the St. Josephi's Hospital staff, Hamilton, is apending her holidays with her parents Daniel and Mrs. Hunt.

Roy Betran and Wilfred Allan who have both served with the R.C.A.F. have recently received their discharge A goodly number of members were present at the regular meeting of Forward Rebekah Lodge Thursday evening. Noble Grand Alice J. Giles presided assisted by Vice Grand Ruth Clark. Ten ditty bags for saliors will be packed by the Lodge and ten dollars sent to buy a wheeled chair for Christie Hospital in Toronto. Mrs. Fred Winger and Mrs. Ethel Bowman gave a very interesting report of Grand Lodge proceedings held in Toronto this week.

Echo Rebekah Lodge of Cayuga, will confere the degree on candidates in this lodge Thursday evening. June This lodge Thursday evening will confere the degree on candidates in this lodge Thursday evening. June This longer Thursday evening will confere the degree on candidates in this lodge Thursday evening. The members of the W.M.S. of the longregation. Mrs. Arthur Saunder was at the console organ.

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The Hospital in Toronto. Mr. Henry Jackson who has been employed with the M.C.R.R. as section and and section boss for some time has retired on pension after the degree of the work of Mrs. Mrs. Gordon Birdsay. Homors went to Mrs. Gordon Birdsay. Hermenters provided a pot interesting report of Grand Lodge proceedings held in Toronto this week.

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Mrs. Geo. Robbins spent over the week end with relatives in Windsor during the pulpit. The Sunday School will residence on Railway Street remodeling.

The members of the Nanticoke auxiliary of the W.M.S. of the United Church met at the home of Mrs. R. A. Doughty for their June meeting.

In the absence of Mrs. Kiners and teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitford and daughters of London, were guests of the Rebecca Assembly.

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K. A. Doughty for their June meeting. In the absence of Mrs. Kindere, the Vice President, Mrs. H. W. Watts opened the meeting, after which Mrs. Gordon Johnson led in

days in Toronto last week attending the Rebecca Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilbert has commenced her duties at the Norfolk General Hospital.

Mr. Robert Williams of Hamilton, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. Orange Ribble of Hamilton, visited on Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Ralph Golding, Mrs. Ribble and little son Larry are remaining for a week with her parents.

Mr. AGERSVILLE

Mrs. Frank Whitford on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Winger entertained the Ladies Euchre Club on Friday evening when honors were won by Mrs. Cecil House, Mrs. William Knisley and Mrs. George Robbins.

Pte. George Whitford who spent the past five years in active service overseas and recently returned with a wife and two small daughters, was tendered a shower Thursday night. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received which they will take with them to help make a home in London, Ontario where they intend to reside.

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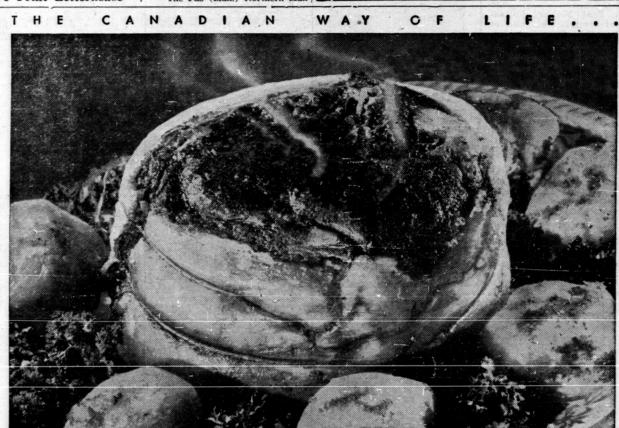
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