BACKACHE The Plague of Outdoor Men

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Canada This Year is

Smallest Since 1940

barley-has been caused by drought

In Manitoba and eastern Sask

Quebec barley promises to yield

well, with average prospects for

oats. The yield of oats and wheat

in British Columbia is expected

During 1944-45, exports, mainly

to the United States, have exceed-

ed those of a year ago. The Feeds

Administration has now placed

rigid restrictions on the export of

barley and oats from Canada for

This time war memorials are

going to serve useful and valuable functions. The civic consciousness

developed by Canadians through

building practical community pro-

jects such as recreational and cul-

Substantial federal help in both

planning and financing is prom-

ised. Actually it is all part of the

plan for reconstruction and full

employment, and in order that

these plans can be made efficient,

the government lays down one

condition-construction must be

undertaken only when the federal

government gives the go-ahead signal; otherwise a big project

might be commenced when the

labor situation is tight. If, how-ever, communities wait until the

employment graph begins to drop,

the work offered by the projects

will fill a vital need.

tural centres dedicated to those

who gave their lives in this war.

than a year ago.

and cool weather.

to be good.

the present.

NABBED AT LAST



men to be taken by the Allies is Martin Bormann, above, chief de-puty of the Nazi Party, listed as minals. Bormann rose to power s Hitler's right-hand man afte rance of Rudolph Hes in 1941. He'll be an early defend ant at the Nuernberg trials.

Britain's Clothing Ration Shrinks

Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, announced a cut in Britain's already skimpy clothes ration. For the eight-months period

from Sept. 1 to April 30, 1946 the allowance will be 24 coupons, he From Aug. 1, 1944 until the end

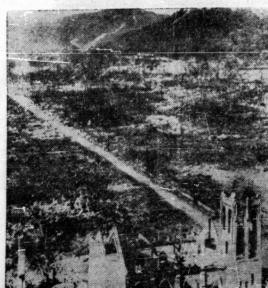
of this month, a period of 13 coupons. Sir Stafford said, however "this

should be the last period of acute privation". He explained the drastic rationing at necessitated by manpower shortage in the cotton

can buy one pair of shoes (7 points), one wool dress (11 points) and two pairs of hose (3 points a pair) in eight months. To get a new suit (26 points) a man must have saved two coupons from the last ration period, and must forego any other new clothing.

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Conscription Remains In Force In Great Britain

rime Minister Says Germany Defeated But Unrepentant

In a straightforward stateme to the British people Prime Minister Atlee has explained why conscription must remain in force in England ...to meet the continu-ing needs of the services and in particular to release those who have been serving in the war."

Germany is defeated but unrepentant: "We must continue find large forces for the occupa tion of the British zone." A hard and dangerous winter lies ahead on the whole Continent: "We must take our share in establishing conditions which will allow of econstruction without violence Then there are Britain's obliga

tions in the East: "The occupation of Japan and the restoration of the erritories of ourselves and our allies will need substantial forces for ome time to come:" Veterans who have done the actual fighting verseas, and who now want badly to come home, can be released from the performance of these new duties only to the extent that new men are provided in the necessary numbers: "The maintenance of adequate forces by sea. in the air That Coarse Grains Carry-Over and on the ground is vitally necessary if we are to fulfill our obligations to our allies and if we are to see that what has been won in the This year, when the world food war is not lost in the immediate situation is in a critical condition, post-war period."

the crop prospects for coarse grains in Canada are decidedly As Mr. Attlee reminds both his poorer than they were a year ago; people and our own, "those who remember the disturbed period at and coupled with lower production is the smallest backlog of grain the end of the last war will rememcarry-over since 1940. The situation ber that one of the prime difficul-ties of the situation was the ina-bility of the Powers which had outlined in a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. eastern Canada the carry-over is insignificant, and in the westwon the war to provide the necessary forces for the prevention of ern provinces it is 30% smaller violent action by sectional interests pending the completion of ne-gotiations for world peace." This To alleviate the western shortage, shipments of coarse grains to the east have been suspended time, "We must not fail the world. We have fought for democracy. until after mid-September. The We must insure that the condigreat drop in prairie productiontions for its exercise exist. All amounting to 100,000,000 bushels this reacts on our situation here of oats and 30,000,000 bushels of

year's acreage.

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GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S FAMILY



Canada's newly appointed Governor General, Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, is well-known to Canada's newly appointed Governor General, Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, is well-known to many Canadian soldlers who served under his general command during the campaigns which conquered Sicily and Italy. His wife, Lady Margaret Alexander, is pictured here with her three children at the family home, "The Vale", in Windsor Forst, Berkshire, England. Left to right: Shane William Desmond, 9; Lady Alexander; Rose Marle, 12; and Brian James, 6.

Paper Salvage Still Necessary

ing the post-war years, states the Chatham News. In fact, it may become a permanent institution.
Canada's wood pulp resources, from which paper is made, are fast being depleted, and until the government undertakes a com-prehensive plan of reforestation to

supply future needs, the shortage is apt to become even more acute Paper is needed for many purposes in peace as well as in war. Salvage collectors are able to make a nice profit from the sale of waste paper, to assist in public and pa-triotic enterprises which will always be necessary, and the paper the mills where it is reprocessed

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Britain Not Giving Away Hong Kong

It is apparent the Attlee Government in Great Britain has no intention of liquidating the British Empire, comments the Wind-sor Star. Pronouncements of Prime Minister Attlee and Foreign Secretary Bevin intimate that Britain is going right ahead in as-suming a leading role in world affairs.

Some people thought the first thing a Labor Government in Britain would do would be to toss the British Empire to the winds.

Even with India, Mr. Attlee has been careful to explain that freedom will be granted India, as soon as the people of India are fit to govern themselves. That policy is ments in India.

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and-ah, it is good to be His gaze had scarcely once HOTEL METROPOLE from Meridel. His eyes ad a hungry look in them. He All Beautifully Furnished sughted and talked and made the With Running Water. dren laugh at his nonsense, but they had all trooped of to he stretched wearily in his

\$1.50 up and closed his eyes. NIAGARA FALLS C.N.R. STATION

ast," he explained, "so that I open them and see you all me. It has been so long." hand reached out and touched del's where she sat close to n. "This is real," he said as if himself. "All of it—real. And u are going to be with me al-Meridel. I thought son should never return to t it held — it has held so far." You have done well, Roger," d madame. "We read of your

CHAPTER XVIII

Afew weeks later, toward eve-

aing, just as they were finishing the evening meal, those at Philibert heard the raucous tocsin, the croaking music of the horn on the

station wagon that had more lives

"Roger!" cried Pol Martin. "It

is Roger returning." And the ex-

the dessert that night was at once

ed the streaming exodus from the

dining room and made her way through the crowd on the steps to

bid him welcome to hold him in

naw the look on his face when

Meridel came to him and put her

arms about his neck and kissed

"I always like to return at twi-

light," he said, mounting the steps with Pol Martin and Rosine on his

o me the best time for a home-

ming. I don't know why, may-

the cheery lights and the warm

lders, "It has always seemed

gotten, and even randame join

ellent peach pudding that was

han a whole family of cats.

The Quality Tea

the evening in March when Me-

ing at her as, like a young prin-

ed with stately step toward him.

enough for her who wears it."

She tightened the grip of her bony fingers on the knob of her stick. "It is nothing," she said.

"Nothing. Just a little weaknes. I shall go to my room and rest for

a while. No. I do not want anyone to come with me. I would be

stairs to her room. Her step was firm, though her heart beat so

walked to the window and looked

tell that he was there; she could

alfost feel his eyes looking up at

her out of the blackness. For only

lifted her hand and beckoned to

"He never before obeyed me,"

she muttered, tinkering with her

teeth that were misbehaving this

night. "Perhaps he won't now.

What in God's name does he mean

by skulking out there in the dark-

ness, peering in at windows! I'll—" she clutched her stick "—I'll do

what I used to long ago; I'll lay

knock some of the devil out of

She watched the doorknob turn

lowly, the door as slowly open.

sound, closed it behind him and

turned the key. He flung his hat

deftly at a chair in the corner and

grinned as it landed safely. He

wore a trench coat, a white scarf,

his hair was redder even than she

remembered it. He smiled at her

and said quietly, "For once, Tante

Mimi, I obeyed you. I was about

to go off into the cold, dark, wind-

swept night, as they say in the

books, when I saw your light go

on and your still lovely figure

standing in the window. When you

peckoned to me I hesitated only

briefly; then I came just to say

hello—and then good by."

The black eyes, hawk's eyes,

bright and gleaming, never left his face. Every inch of it they studied

—the long jaw, the stubby nose and wide mouth, the blue eyes in

which the devil danced even as in her own. His shoulders bulked

huge inside the blue coat. He was taller than Roger. He looked, she

thought, like some Milesian king of old. Give him a winged helmet,

a jerkin of chain mail, a battle-

. . .

stiffly, his face like something

graven in stone. Then all the dis-

guise dropped from him in a mom-

ent and the eyes sparkled again.

ent and the eyes sparked again.

He gave her a neat salute and
said, "Your mistake, madame—
Captain Hichel Fabre, of the British Intelligence."

"Michel!" She had not made a

step before he had her in his arms,

picking her up as if she were a child, kissing her and pressing his

The ancient Greeks and mans used to enjoy highly perfumed food.

rough cheek against hers.
(To Be Continued)

He clicked his heels and bowed

"Oeberlieutenant Faber," she

But he entered quickly, without a

"So lovely-yet not half lovely

"You find me beautiful then,

"So very beautiful, Meridel." He

cess soon to be a queen, she walk-

le waved his hand "We do not why, madame. When we they do not seem of great them so-well, we are puzd. Tell me, was there ever any e word about Michel?" Nothing," said madame. "Re-

we read that his friend, police, along with some dozer others and held on charge age. Perhaps he was among em. I do not konw, Roger inge. Well, I shall give i one of the riddles of the Comorrow, Meridel, I want shoping with you. I want y you things—a ring—the est ring. I want to see it on you really belong to me."

the busy weeks that follow Roger seemed to get as much of the mutifarious preparations he wedding. He was on hand

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of GINGER FARM

Sometimes I think that one of | work to be done, as if we had no the major problems on a farm is

entertaining. Farm people, in common with city folk, like to have their friends come to visit with them. And naturally, the logical time for visiting is in the summer. Unfortunately, summer time also coincides with the busiest season of the year on the farm so that we who entertain are always a little uneasy lest our friends do not have as good a time as we would like them to have. The farm work has to go on. Fortunately, to the majority of folks holidaying in the country, most farm work is a novelty and so they enjoy being around and getting first-hand information on how the work is done - or they don't - it depends on their personality! Our neice Betty, for instance, had never seen a cream separator work; her sister Joy, who is also staying with us, was quite interested in watching the manure spreader in

came from the big window in the Trying to combine work and living room, where he had been pleasure is another problem. Not sitting, and bent to her and kis-sed her upraised lips. "My kee" so much for the younger generation - their supply of energy he whispered. "So soon to be my seems inexhaustible - but for us older folk who, although still He saw only Meridel. So it was quite capable of enjoying good enwith Rudolph, with the bridlike Mademoiselle Corbin; only old tertainment, yet find it somewhat exhausting if we have a hard day's Mimi Fabre's ageless eyes glimpswork behind us and another hard ed the face that for a moment day's work ahead of us. But we came close to the windowpane and try it just the same. We take in then was gone. It was Roger who the odd show or garden party; we come home and enjoy a midnight first noticed the pallor of her parchment skin, the whiteness of snack; we eventually get to our her lips, the way her hands tremblout of them again and on with the "Tante Mimi!" He hurried to work — while our visitors, bless their hearts, sleep blissfully on. her, but she brushed his arm away. "Are you ill? Is there some-We don't begrudge them their sleep - far from it - this is their holiday, let them enjoy it. We

pen to faithful, trusting Laddie What a story to awaken children's sympathies. The children in tha audience laughed and cried by turns and I am sure they all went home wishing that each had a dog

the field they asked me to see the the cows didn't get into the barn. and invigorated, ready again to go So I brought paper and pencil and places and see things, although by comparison we are so afraid seat of the car. It was very comthey will find us dull and lifeless, apparently thinking only of the ly warm; a soft breeze was blowfortable; the air was just pleasant-

Gwendoline P. Clarke

other interests beyond our own By the foregoing remarks you may surmise we have been trying to work and play too. That's right - we have - except Partner, he is wise, he recognises his limitations. One night Bob took us to Hamilton and while there we went to see "The Valley of Decision". joyed every minute of our outing even though we did have a flat tire on the road. But I thought

Betty was disappointed because she had not seen "Son of Lassie".

So the next day I took the girls to a neighbouring town and there we saw "Son of Lassie". W good to be true, doesn't it? But here's a creamy confection that doesn't followed Laddie right through his use a bit! Just combine semi-sweet or sweet chocolate with crunchy bran puppy days to his adventures Norway and returned with him to his native moors and safety. "Val ley of Decision" is a wonderful picture but we all felt that we shall remember Laddie and Lassie long after the other show is forgotten. There is an undefinabl bond between a man and his dog that tugs at the heartstrings, W we thought we just couldn't stan it if anything dreadful should hap-

like Laddie. The pity of it is too many children grow up lacking the companionship of a dog. In towns that is often unavoidable spaces surely belong together. Right here I might as well make a confession. The men are draw-ing in barley and before going to only envy them their opportunity of arising each morning, refreshed

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asleep. So you see what I mean when I say that work, pleasure when I say that work, pleasure and late hours don't go too well together! The wagon coming home woke me up . . . I wondered where on earth I was. Fortunately the cows hadn't come down for a drink so nobody knows I was guilty of that unforgivable sin — being asleep at the switch. the car. It's obviously time I got

Defeat of Japan No Mere 'Incident'

Japanese history provides n merous examples of "temporary" setbacks in Japan's course of agtold the Japs to get out of Port Arthur in 1895 — and they got. A stiff note from Woodrow Wilson in 1915 blocked their Twenty-one Demands on China. An American army checkmated them in Siberia after the Russian Revolution. They were forced to return Shantung to China.

Yet in each instance they metemporarily - and went right on planning and preparing for world conquest as outlined by Hideyoshi in 1592. They have never swerved from his blueprint. The Japs are tough.

The Allies have got to be tough They can't reform Japan by letting it get away with the idea that this defeat is merely an incident in

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