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THE LURE OF FOOD.

IT'S GOOD NEWS for Canadians as well as visiting Americans that tourist officiats are encouraging the production of better, more distinctively Canadian food in an effort to ensure that visitors will return another year.

With few exceptions, hotels and restaugood meals in clean surroundings but when you've said that you've said everything. There's othing Canadian about the food, nothing that will make the visitor's mouth water next winter and make him determined to come back.

The southerner is served the Ontario attempt at fried chicken and the New Englander the Quebec version of deep apple pie. The meals are acceptable, filling and pleasant enough but the visitor retains no memory that will draw him along the same road next summer.

In Alberta they are doing something con-crete about the matter. They have opened a competition, with \$1,000 in prizes and medals, to find a recipe for a meal or single dish that will be as distinctively Albertan as the Calgary

Tourist officials there hope others will emulate Mrs. Alice Brainard, postmistress in the little settlement of Brainard in Northern Alberta. Her meals are so well known that distinguished travellers come miles out of their way to sit at her table. Her pickled carrots and spiced pies have drawn vice-regal visitors far off their paths.

The raw material isn't lacking anywhere in Canada. The provinces have the necessary foodstuffs and the inherited cooking skill to produce dishes as good as any in the world. In he Maritimes they used to make a dish called salt cod and pork scraps that still makes our mouth water. It's cheap, but tasty, and there's no eason why it couldn't be given a name of its own and become a regional trade mark.

In Quebec they make the best pea soup in the world. In Ontario palate-tingling freshcaught bass are handy to tourist resorts. Manitoba has its Winnipeg goldeye, and so on across the country.

There's no more to it than developing a good dish, choosing an appropriate name and spreading word that it can be served better here than anywhere in the world.

The tourists will come flocking. And, of course, we ourselves will hitch our chairs up to the table with new anticipation.

V V V V CHURCHILL IS STILL ALIVE AND

MAY LEAD AGAIN-

By Lewis Milligan -

"TO THE VIRTUE an ability of William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, during whose administration in the reign of George Second and Third, Divine Providence exalted Great Britain , to an height of prosperity and glory unknown to any former age" I copied this inscription from the base of the memorial statue to the great British statesman in Westminster Abbey Apart from students of history it is doubtful if William Pitt is anything more than a name to the average Englishman today. Yet it was to his statesmanship that the British people owed their national salvation in one of the most peril ous periods of their history, and he, more than any other one man, was responsible for the cre-

ation of the British Empire. As I read that inscription it struck me that with little alteration it could be ascribed to Winston Churchill and the perilous years through which he led the British people to victory. There is a striking parallel between the lives of the two men. Both entered politics at an early age. Pitt was a great orator, and with an eye to the greatness and glory of England, he rallied the nation to look to its laurels and saw the

French, the rivals of England, beaten back in

e four quarters of the globe.

Although he was finally driven from power, he still maintained a passionate regard for the honor of his country, and the last time his voice was heard in Parliament was in protest against what he described as her "degradation by an ignoble alliance with savages" in the war with the American colonies. On this occasion he fell back in a faint into the arms of his friends, and died a little more than a month later, murmuring, "My Country! my Country! How I leave my country"

Referring to the life of Pitt, Carlyle wrote: "He was for four years King of England; never the same and a half for getting copy ready early with for getting copy ready early with

"He was for four years King of England; never again he never again one resembling him, nor indeed can ever be."

says there will be no time and a half for getting copy ready early with the price of paper what it is.

If Carlyle were living today he would recant that saying, for Winston Churchill resembles Pitt in all the salient features of his character and actions. Like Pitt, Churchill is one of the greatest orators Britain has produced, and ter and actions. Like Pitt, Churchill is one of the greatest orators Britain has produced, and as a statesman and leader of the people in the most terrible and fateful of all wars he is without parallel. Of Churchill too it can be said: "He was for four years King of England." Whether there will ever again be one resembling him, or whether he is the last of his illustrious line, depends upon whether Britain can regain her position as a great commercial and regain her position as a great commercial and

The world is vastly different today from what it was in the time of Pitt. The United States — an offshoot of the British Empire — is only fair to say that anyone wish-States — an offshoot of the British Empire — has as a result of two world wars which have weakened Britain financially, inferited a large part of Britain's industrial and commercial prestige. Russia, also as a result of the two wars and latterly with the help of both Britain and the United States, is now making a determined bid for imperial power.

But Britain in spite of her poverty at home

and disruptions in certain parts of the Empire, any. is the only real, established imperial power to-day. Governments come and go in Britain and day. Governments come and go in Britain and no one party or leader can remain long enough in office to asume the power of a permanent dictive to as a permanent dictive to as a permanent dictive to a permanent di tatorship. The political changes are superficial; they do not penetrate to the foundations of the State which were laid through centuries of the state which were laid through the state wh of struggle for freedom and constitutional development. The political pendulum swung to the extreme left under Cromwell, but it swung to the extreme Right with the Restoration under Charles the Second. It steadied itself in the Victorian Era in which Britain not only former merchants is soon going to ruled the Seven Seas-and extended the bounds of civilization, but also led the swiftest movement of industrial, scientific, educational and

political progress in the history of mankind. Britain under the present political circumstances at home and abroad, or to judge the moral ces at home and abroad, or to judge the moral stamina of the British people in their present of B. Hill business on August 1st. state of destitution. Britain is suffering from exhaustion resulting from six years of tremendous effort, endurance and sacrifice as the chief that a National Newscast is helpful bulwark of world freedom. The British have great powers of recuperation and they may yet emerge stronger than ever from their ordeal a poll was taken in this little section by fire and privation. The outlook for Britain today is no darker than when Pitt on his death-bed despairingly cried, "My Country, my Country! How I leave my Country!" Church ill is still alive and judging by the vigor and the grasp of national and international affairs which he displayed in his great speech of March last in the House of Commons, he may yet lead the British people out into the sunlight of a new and better day.

VVVV FOR INTEREST-FREE OVERDRAFTS ?- waters of Lake Ontario have reach-

AN ARTICLE on page two in the CCF gency" and Toronto should sue Ot News, published in Toronto, January 23rd, urges the faithful to better organization. The article is by W. J. Hoover and is the subject of editorial endorsing it. Mr. Hoover describes a typical CCF Unit meeting and his describtion includes the following, which we will continue to rise and there is no way of stopping it unless quote verbatim:

"Business arising out of the Minutes." "Correspondence - (mostly accounts

"Treasurer's report - (frequently showing an overdraft at the Bank)." "Committee Reports - (often open to

"Discussion - (ad infinitum and ad

Well - it is just that "Treasurer's Report" tem that caught our eye. Will the banks quit nancing the CCF to organize to nationalize the banks? No, of course not. That's how things go in a democracy. Maybe the CCF merely wants to take the banks over to get inerest-free overdrafts.

-The Canadian Statesman these conditions."

Pen, Scissors and

Since we are going fishing as this But Britain, in spite of her poverty at home to be like Earl ress and George Keefer who pretended they didn't catch

grapevine says they are one of our nent of industrial, scientific, educational and in that time S. R. Leather last became well known as a retail merchant in these parts. After rendering

> It is argued, says the printed word, the opinion that 90% would say "Jir Hunter" and stop right there.

This Week

Specially Written for the Record — By E. M. Chantler — Canadian Press Staff Writer

tawa for flood damages, John R MacNicol (PC-Toronto Davenport told the House of Commons last He told members that the lake l

some action is taken to prevent wa ter from being poured into the St. Lawrence watershed — water which has no business to be there." "I am going to write the Mayor of Toronto suggesting he take action for damages against this country. The people of the shores of the Great Lakes have rights and these rights will be destroyed by this inlux of water."

Frank Lennard (PC-Wentworth said the Niagara fruit belt was be ing eaten away by high waters.
"It will not be many years before that low-lying bit of land known as Niagara fruit belt will be washed out of existence," he said. "I know of orchards which were there a few years ago but which are non-existent today as a result

Don't bring firearms with you, H. R. Scott, Ontario lands and forests minister, last week told tourists planning to visit the province.

While no closed season existed for rabbits, no hunting of any kind is permitted except under the authority of a license, he said. Moreover non-resident hunting licenses on-resident hunting licenses are un vailable until September 1st. In order to avoid both "disappoin ent" and "embarrassment," the ninister said, visitors were advise to leave firearms at home during the

Inviting rivers and beaches, traffic-jammed highways, a plane crash an electrocution and fire brought death to Twenty-two persons in Ontario as summer marked up its second week-end of tragedy.

Of the toll, eleven were bathing fatalities as hot, suitry skies drove thousands to cooling waters of urban and rural beaches.

A memo to owners of dogs who leave them in parked cars while en-joying soda fountain refreshers or inch or two; don't forget likes something cool, too

Time For Decision . . . By George W. James

In succession, five of the strongest, most a Ministers of the Mackenzie King Government have des All have been staunch Liberals. Free from the Cabin and party whip, each since has been openly critical a ministration. Their complaints collectively sum up to clusion that the Liberal party has fallen to low estate faltering leadership. Now that he has announced h faltering leadership. Now that he has announced h longer lead in another election, with no other Liberal sight, what these Ex-Ministers have said will be of public

ARTICLE No. 4

Hon. MR. CARDIN Hon. P. J. A. Cardin who joined Mr. King's c early 1920's, quit over the conscription issue. Sp. House (Hansard, P. 4605) he said: "Almost every s by the government in the prosecution of the war has been as the result of a threat of a motion of the opposition of losing party strength in the House. That is the position not afraid to speak my mind."

HON. MR. POWER

Hon. C. G. Power, 30 years in the House heen quoted from Maclean's Magazine, Feb. 1, 1947. party has gone off the track, travelling the ditches of and improvisation suffering from neglect of princip with leftists, sunk into pessimism, defeatism and des to a mere office-holding mania. The indictment clear a declining leadership although Mr. Power pays deser a declining leadership although Mr. Power pays deser King following his decision to renounce his

HON. MR. RALSTON Hon. J. L. Raiston, considered by many a greatest Minister of Defence, was dismissed by Mr. nsistence that NRMA troops be sent to the front to the search pages of the property of the search pages of the sea insistence many hard-pressed Canadia and lessen casualties among hard-pressed Canadia Speaking in the House, Col. Raiston accused Mr. sentation, of blurring the truth, of taking an unte representation, or natring the truth, or taking an untenable tion unfair to the fighting men. He held Mr. King parica accountable. Mr. King was forced by public reaction to a Mr. Ralston's report shortly after he fired him. As Mr. Pa suggests, "indecision and expediency."

HON. MR. MACDONALD Hon. Angus Macdonald, Minister of Naval Affair, to become Premier of Nova Scotia. He has repeatedly atta the King Government for its "neglect of principle in trans ditches of expediency and improvisation' he ditches of expediency and first some of Dominion-Provincial tax agreements. Mr. Macdonal maintains that position and few Ex-Ministers have been solute in fighting the threat of centralization and the hom ing methods of his former leader, Mr. King, and his new a perienced Cabinet associates.

HON. MR. CRERER

Hon. T. A. Crerer, former Minister sources, given sanctuary in the Senate, free from party disc dealing with Foreign Exchange Control, warned that the go "weary with multitudinous prob sway of bureaucratic civil servants. He said that people voted rittler to power the blood that the benefit of the Bill now sponsored by the King Government of the called for restoration of freedom to Canadian people and a "Throw out this Bill."

SENATORS SPEAK Mr. Crerer was supported by such staunch, old-line i eral Senators as Gerry McGeer, Arthur Roebuck and others to the party has been second to none. As Set they are free from the party caucus and the party discipling ercised by Mr. King. Now they speak out boldly to affirm cisely the stand taken in the first article of this series: "To tore freedom to every Canadian under sound, responsible ment under vigorous, able leadership."

STATE OF AFFAIRS When we consider that income taxation has rise in some 40 millions in 1939 to 700 millions in 1946 and that we have regimented under some 80,000 Orders-in-Council with h liament ignored, we can see much of the reason why thes standing Liberals depiore the present state of affairs. In c the above witnesses this paper is relieved from presenting a sonal view in favor of authoritative Liberals who have lived the inner councils of the party.

CONSIDER POSITION

All of which brings us back to a previous assertion, whas been factually supported, that the next Dominion election be a contest between the Liberal party, whose leadership in election is unknown at the moment, and the Progressive-servative party, ably and certainly to be led by Hon. John Br That is the position. It is the position which Cana voters must consider intelligently and without delay. For a narrow House majority, an election may be called sooner

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

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TO U.S. AUDIENCES IN NEW SUMMER VARIETY SERIES

Frank Shuster, popular Canadian comics and stars of the "RCA Victor Show", will be introduced to United States audiences on a new N BC summer variety series beginning Saturday, July 12th (8.00 pm.). The "Wayne and Shuster Show" will take "Wayne and Shuster Show" will take the time spot of "The Life of Riley" on the fuil NBC network for eight weeks and will be heard in Canada on the Trans-Canada network of the C.B.C. The Thursday night "R.C.A Victor Show" starring Wayne and Shuster, which finished a 39 week series on June 5th last, will return to the air on September 4th.

Wayne and Shuster, who write their own material, have won many

their own material, have won many awards for top comedy writing. During the past year, the comedy team added to their list of honors by winning the "Beaver Award" for co writing for the second time and the Radio World gold medal, awarded by that publication to the most popular artists in Canadian radio. This saons, Branch ... La Fleche Trophy' for the best Canadian variety program as deter-mined by a poll of Canadian radio

The comedians began their association at the age of fourteen at Harbord Collegiate School. They both are graduates of the University of Toronto, where they wrote and pro-duced many undergraduate shows. During the war, as members of th Canadian Army, they wrote, produc-ed and starred in a 250-member Ar-my Show, wrote and starred in a 39week Army recruiting radio series and toured the British Isles and Eur e in Army entertaining units.
Samuel Hersenhoren, one of Cana-

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