YEO THEATRES

THE LODGER

LAIRD CREGAR
MERLE OBERON
A Real Thriller
Souris Thur. 8:30

MONTAGUE, SATURDAY
7:45 - 9:45 P.M.
MATINEE 3 P. M.

REMEMBER WHEN

By The Canadian Press

Walter Hagen won his fourth British golf open championship 16 years ago today at Muirhead, Scotland. "The Haig" duplicated his previous year's score of 292—made when he clinched his third title—to lead runner-up Johnny Farrell by six strokes.

KENT 17700

Percheron Stallion will stand at owner's stable for the season 1945. This horse was grand champion at Charlottetown Fair 1944.

CECIL MILL,
Owner in charge.
Kensington, R. R.
PHONE 48-4

For Sale By Tender

Sealed Tenders will be received by Secretary till 12 o'clock noon, May 15th for Buildings and equipment of Stanley Bridge Dairying Co.

Consisting of the following:

Building 110x28 Boiler Room about 16x 24; and small building
De Laval Churn 1200 lbs. cap 1
Pasteurizer 23000 lbs. Rotary pump (25 H P Steam Boiler, (new tubes 1943.)
McLean's Steam Engine fully reconditioned 1943.
Whey separator.
Pipe Threading machine, Vice and Dies.
Beatty pump, pipe and cylinder
New sheet iron water tank 100 gallons.
New sheet iron water tank 30 gallons.
Large butter milk tank and stand.
20 ft. (1 in.) shafting.
15 ft. (1 1-4 in.) shafting 8 pulleys.
Large quantity pipe and couplings, tees, unions, valves, all sizes, (mostly new in 1944.)
Stetson wrench.
Quantity (1 1-2 in.) spruce.
Plank and shelves.
8 rubber belts, 6 in. about 30 ft. each.
1 belt, 3 in. 45 feet (used 6 months.)
1 Belt 15 ft. 2 in.
1 Belt 15 ft. 3 in.
3 Stoves and pipe.
Fairbanks scales 600 lbs.
Butter scales 10 lbs.
Moisture Scales
Cream testing scales
Creamer tester, (nearly new)
24 Test bottles.
85 Cream sample bottles.
Acid meter.
16 oz. graduate.
2-17 cc pipette
(New) Thermometer.
Can steamer,
18steel cheese vat.
1 shell for wooden cheese vat.
1 Curd slice.
3 Cheese presses.
300 lbs. lime, bundle shingles.
2 desks, couch, 6 chairs.
3 Screen doors.
About 10 tons (Bayview) coal.
About 20 tons Ice, packed in new sawdust, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

As this is a large costly building well finished with matched sheetings, and would suit many purposes.

Tenders will be received differways, namely:
1st building together with all articles listed.
2nd building alone 110x28.
3rd above building in two portions.
4th Boiler house.
5th Any articles listed.

Terms Cash upon accepetance of Tender.
Highest or any Tender not necessary to accept.

WALTER S. WEEKS.
Inspection or information on request.

WALTER S. WEEKS
Secretary
Stanley Bridge

Just Arrived

At my stables, Buntain & Bell's Wharf, 2 cars of choice horses, mares and geldings. One extra matched pair among them; also several choice mares in foal.

Signed,
WELLINGTON McNEILL

SPORTING NEWS

Island Racing Circuit Club Make Plans For Season At Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the P.E. Island Racing Circuit Club was held in the City Courtroom last evening. There was a good attendance of horsemen present and the meeting passed off in a very harmonious manner vet with plenty of discussion. All present were enthusiastic about the prospects for the season's racing and each track and each member will get behind the program outlined so as to make the year a successful one both from a spectator's and a horseman's standpoint. While the program as provided shows some vacant dates it is believed that later on these will be taken up and almost continuous racing each week will be held from the latter part of June until early October.

The revised deductions from money winners which were agreed upon last season will be continued this year and the Provincial Exhibition Association's cheque for thirty dollars, together with club prizes of fifteen dollars for first, ten dollars for second, seven dollars for third, and five dollars for fourth horse standing highest in the summary of points for the season's racing will be continued. Scoring will be the same as in previous years, namely, on the basis of each heat. Five points for a heat won; three points for second place; two points for third and one point for fourth. These prizes are to be exclusively for horses racing over the Island circuit.

The meeting was presided over by the president, George A. Callbeck of Summerside, who submitted his report as follows.

President's Report

Gentlemen:—

It is a pleasure to greet you here again at the beginning of another season and to make a report to you on the activities of the past year. As we look back on it we consider 1944 a most succesful racing season. It started at Summerside July 1st, then to Montague July 12th, Summerside July 19th, Old Home Week August 15-16-17-18, Summerside August 23rd, Montague September 4th, Charlottetown Goodwill races September 20th and 23rd and Riverside October 11th.

Through the enterprise of a number of harness horsemen in Covehead and vicinity a new track was opened there and two matinee meetings held which were largely attended and very successful affairs. Great credit is due the horsemen for their encouragement and activity not only by their building of the track but by their entries made at other race meets and by the way they have supported ice racing. Matinee races were also held at Riverside and Alberton.

Large attendances featured every meeting. Summerside July 1st had possibly one of the best crowds of its history, while at Charlottetown Exhibition new records were made for attendance.

During the season's racing 22 miles were stepped over circuit tracks in 2.10 or better—1 more than last season. Seventeen of these at Charlottetown, which leads all Maritime tracks in that type of sped, while 5 were made at Summerside. The Charlottetown track trotting record of 2.07¾ made by Alloway in 1940 was equalled by Watchim 2.06¾, owned by Alderman Frank Adams, Halifax, and driven by W. Hood on August 16th, and by Lee Brewer, 2.06¾, owned by Milton Bell, Charlottetown, and driven by E. Moreside, September 23rd, 1944.

The Colt Futurity stakes had good entry lists with the three and four-year-old classes raced at Old Home Week and the two-year-old colt race meet in September. The competition in these stakes was considered as good if not better than previous years.

The results of the season's racing shows Christie Budlong highest scorer for the season, with 68 points; Giftline, 53 points; Raymond Budlong, 52 points; Jean Henley and Lady Rose tied with 50 points.

Last fall and this spring new horses have been brought in by enterprising owners and these will make their appearance when racing starts and, we have no doubt, will give a good account of themselves.

During the year our Island circuit sustained the loss through death of some very valued members, notably, Professor S. A. Rockford and J. Pope Clarke. Both had very likeable personalities and their passing has saddened a great many.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all the members of this Club who have interested themselves in its activities and helped to make the season of 1944 the success it has been.

This was followed by the submission of Secretary Treasurer D. K. McLeod's financial statement which showed a balance after all bills had been paid.

The president then called upon Mr. J. W. Boulter, secretary of the Provincial Exhibition Association, who tendered a cheque for thirty dollars to George H. Brookins whose Christie Budlong was leading point winner on the circuit last season with 68 points. The president then presented the other winners mentioned in his report with cheques as follows: Geo. H. Brookins, fifteen dollars; James Power, owner of Giftline, ten dollars; Charles Willis, owner of Raymond Budlong, seven dollars; C. H. Horton, owner of Jean Henley, and Rankine McLaine, owner of Lady Rose, two dollars and fifty cents each, splitting fourth prize.

The appointment of two directors to fill terms of three years each resulted in George McIntyre, Montague, and Charles Willis, Covehead, being selected. The slate of directors for 1945 was then announced as George A. Callbeck, C. H. Horton, Fred J. E. Wright, Willard Kelly, George McIntyre and Charles Willis.

President Callbeck referred to the loss sustained by the Club through the death of J. Pope Clarke, one whom all members liked as a sportsman and a man. He, personally, could not ask for a finer racing competitor than Pope and he felt that a visit to the track on race day would not be the same without him. On motion of J. W. Boulter, supported by Lt.-Col. J.P. Hooper, a motion of condolence was passed to be sent to his bereaved wife, all present standing with bowed heads.

Discussion took place regarding membership in the United States Trotting Association. It was pointed out that the Nova Scotia racing circuit had unanimously decided to continue with it and on motion of Lt.-Col. D. A. MacKinnon, seconded by Lt.-Col. J. P. Hooper the meeting decided that Island tracks and Island horsemen would do likewise.

The question of continuing prizes to leading horses racing on the circuit was discussed and Secretary J. W. Boulter of the Provincial Exhibition Association stated that they would again give a prize of thirty dollars for the greatest point winner.

On motion of Willard Kelly, seconded by Dr. H. McIntvre, the circuit adopted the resolution to continue with the same schedule of prizes as the previous year, namely, fifteen, ten, seven and five dollars for the first, second, third and fourth horses respectively.

Racing Dates Set

Considerable discussion took place regarding the circuit dates and these were finally set as follows, with the probable addition of other "fill-ins" later:

Riverside, matinee race, June 20th.
Summerside, July 2nd.
Montague, July 11th.
Covehead, July 18th.
Riverside, July 25th.
Covehead, August 1st.
Charlottetown, August 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th.
Montague, September 3rd.
Charlottetown, Goodwill Races, Sept. 19th and 20th.

On motion of Col. J. P. Hooper which was concurred in by Geo. McIntyre, Charles Willis, Leo Praught and J. W. Boulter, deductions from mney winners racing on the circuit would be the same as last year, namely 5%, 3%, 2% and 1% for first, second, third and fourth horses.

Visitors present included Elmer Campbell, Russell Lynch and John McQuinn, all from North Sydney.

President Callbeck invited Elmer Campbell to tell the meeting some of the race doings in Cape Breton. Elmer reported that the Sydney track which is being rebuilt is now being re-surfaced and graded by Harry O'Brien of Alberton, and a new grandstand capable of holding 2500 people has been built, together with 40 race stalls and other fixtures that go with a good race track. The total cost will be in the neighborhood of $55.000 and it is being provided by a Community Club Association. No one member can subscribe for more than $400. Charles Ballard's North Sydney race track is also being improved and it is expected that the two tracks will have a very busy season, with Sydney starting off with [illegible] July 2nd and North Sydney holding earlier meetings on May 24th and June 11th, the latter two being one-half mile heat races.

Dr. F. C. Dougan when called upon explained the Declaration [illegible] will be used on the Nova Scotia circuit. This could be made applicable to our circuit by having horses "declared in" 48 hours in advance of race day, thus enabling track owners to have score cards with actual starters printed. Track managers explained the difficulties that would occur but acknowledged the desirability of some method that would guarantee to the public the actual starters.

Following the conclusion of the meeting, a meeting of the directors was held and the following officials elected:

President, Geo. A. Callbeck; vice president, C. H. Horton; secretary-treasurer, D. K. MacLeod; executive, Geo. McIntyre, Charles Willis, Willard Kelly.

Horsemen present included: Geo. A. Callbeck, D. K. MacLeod, Col. D. A. MacKinnon, J. W. Boulter, Col. J. P. Hooper, Milton Bell, Dr. F. C. Dougan, P. McTague, W. Kelly, Leo Praught, James Power, Geo. McIntyre, Earl Ings, Donald Callbeck, Dr. H. McIntyre, Arthur Gardiner, Earl Buell, Al Cuteliffe, Charles Willis, Rollie Wood, Harry Murphy, Myron Bell, Harold Cudmore, and W. H. Beaton.

Court Martial Winner Of Race Classic

NEWMARKET, ENGLAND, May 9—(CP)—A jubilant crowd of V-E day celebrators saw Viscount Astor's Court Martial win the 2,000-guinea classic mile today. The 13-2 choice defeated the even-money favorite Dante by a neck, with Royal Charger, an outsider, third. There were 19 colts in the field, and the winner's time was 1:40 4-5.

Auction Sale

I have sold my Farm and will sell at Auction at Dunstaffnage on

SATURDAY, MAY 12th
AT 1 O'CLOCK

the following:—

3 milch cows, 1 calf ,a quantity of hay and oats, 1 hay mower, 1 hay rae, 1 disc harrow, 1 spring tooth harrow, 2 spike harrows ,2 single plows ,2 scufflers, 1 roller half share of binder, half share lime spreader, 2 carts, 2 truck wagons (1 new), 1 wood sleigh, 1 box sleigh, 1 driving sleigh, 1 express wagon ,3 driving wagons, 1 pulper, 1 set fanners, 1 separator, 2 sets of driving harness, work harness, cart saddles, collars and hames and traces, forks, shovels, hoes and ect.

FURNITURE:—3 bed room sets parlor table, small tables, dining room chairs, kitchen chairs, piano 3 couches, 1 room stove, 1 parlor rug, hall rack, 1 kitchen table, 1 washing machine, dishes, clock and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms Cash.

If not fine will be held on Monday.

LESTER KEIZER,
Auctioneer

MRS. FREDERICK WEBSTER

5-8-4i.

Cardinals Beaten 6-4 By Dodgers; Derringer Gets First Defeat Of Season

(By The Associated Press)

Brooklyn inaugurated its home stay against western National League rivals by defeating the world champion St. Louis Cardinals yesterday as rookie Vic Lombardi bested Harry Brecheen 6-4.

The Dodger lefthander gave up 10 hits but was never in serious trouble as the Cards could not score more than once in any inning.

At Philadelphia, the Phillies handed Paul Derringer his first defeat in five starts, driving the big righthander from the mound in the sixth inning to defeat Chicago Cubs 5-2.

Big Bill Lee held the Cubs to six hits for his first win of the season as Vince Dimaggio hit his third circuit blow. Baseman John Antonelli maing his first appearance as a Phil after being acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals, collected two hits and drove in one run.

Well Known Race Horse Has New Owner

Le Baron, the race horse owned by the late Mr. J. Pope Clarke, was sold here at auction yesterday afternoon to Mr. Elmer Campbell, of North Sydney, for six hundred and seventy-five dollars. Le Baron had a mark of 2.11.

Pittsburgh Pirates combined 13 hits, nine walks and three errors to defeat the Braves 9-5 at Boston as they opened their initial eastern series with their fifth triumph in seven starts.

Ban On United States Racing Lifted; Kentucky Derby Slated For June 2

WASHINGTON, May 9 — (AP) —The Kentucky Derby probably will be run June 2 and horses be galloping on other tracks in the United States before this week ends as the result of today's removal of the racing ban.

War mobilizer Fred M. Vinson announced abolishment of the prohibition at a news conference in the White House, stating that it was effective "at once" as one of the readjustments following Germany's surrender.

Thus ended a four-months furore that swept the United States over the only complete shutdown of a sport during wartime.

Anticipating Mr. Vinson's action, racing people quickly began correlating plans for speedy resumption of the industry which was ordered to suspend acivities last Jan. 3.

Under tentative arrangements, the Kentucky Derby will be the first of the major races to celebrate the reopening by running its 71st event probably June 2.

The other headliners in American turfdom's "triple crown," the Preakness and Belmont stakes, will be held June 9 and June 23, respectively, if the derby falls on June 2.

The war manpower commission gave racing an additional boost by stating that its "zero" employment ceiling for tracks will be removed. This regulation permitted the hiring of only essential maintenance workers.

Mr. Vinson's revocation of the ban applies to harness and dog racing but not to events involving auotmobiles and other motor vehicles due to critical materials involved. This precludes a resumption of the Indianapolis speedway classic.

White Sox Strengthen First Place Grip

(By The Associated Press)

Chicoga White Sox, beaten Tuesday by Cleveland, bounced back yesterday to strengthen their hold on first place in the American League by handing Philadelphia a 6-4 defeat behind the seven-hit pitching of Thornton Lee.

Only 941 fans came out in the raw, 45-degree weather to see the series opener with the Athletics.

Lee kept the Mackmen pretty well under control as he won his third game of the season.

At Detroit, Paul (Dizzy) Trout pitched the Tigers into second place by setting down the New York Yankees 4-1, spacing seven hits.

The victory, Trout's fourth against one defeat this season, was his eighth straight over the Yanks, who haven't beaten the strong Detroit righthander since Aug. 25, 1943.

Cleveland's last-place Indians took the series opener from Boston 2-1, pinch-hitter Paul O'Dea's ninth-inning single with the bases loaded scoring manager Lou Boudreau with the winning run.

O'Dea batted for catcher Jim McDonnell and singled on the first pitch.

Sport Shorts From Britain

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, May 2—A battle over women football players rages around Weymouth on England's south coast.

There have been murmurings for weeks, but the war came into the open after two teams of girl arms workers played in a charity cup final. After the game the 22 indignant players answered critics who suggested that it was undignified for girls to play soccer, that they "exhibited" themselves and were likely to cause themselves serious injury.

The girls were unanimous that they felt better in health for playing the game, that the sport appealed to them and that they would continue to play it for charity.

Then came comment from still more outside sources. A mother of one of the girl players termed the game as played by women "Disgraceful" and added that "I know why men crowd to see them." A father of one of the players had no objection, but the rector of Weymouth said:

"Undignified—but it is on medical grounds that I object."

Then up spoke a Northerner:

"What's all the bother about," he said. "Girls have been playing football in Northern England for years."

* * * *

The first official England-Russia football match became a possibility with announcement that the Football Association, ruling body of the sport in Britain, had invited Moscow to send a team to play a London team at London's Wembley Stadium May 26.

Mrs. Churchill took the suggested plan with her on her visit to Russia. Proceeds would go to Mrs. Churchill's Aid to Russia plan and such a game would raise at least $125,000 for the fund.

In the event of the Russians not accepting, it is proposed to invite a Belgian or French national side to take their place in what could easily prove to be a victory match.

* * * *

Flt. Lt. Bernard Joy, England Soccer International and Arsenal centre-half, said during a duty visit to London from Belgium that there is talk of inviting English League clubs to play service teams on the continent during the summer months.

"The idea was to have Aston Villa one week, Blackpool another, Arsenal, Tottenham and so on," he said. "There is tremendous soccer interest among the troops. When a Combined Services team from Britain played recently in Brussels the crowd scenes reminded me of a Wembley Cup final."

Joy said that some of the well-known players playing in small inter-service games on the continent include Eddie Hapgood, Arsenal's world-famed international star; Joe Crozier, Scotland and Brentford goalkeeper; Don Hughes, Birmingham and Wales international forward, and Sam Swinfen, Queen's Park Rangers' back. Swinfen, in a recent rough match fractured his nose in the first five minutes, set it himself and continued playing to the end of the game.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	001	000	000—1	6	3
Cleveland	000	000	101—2	5	0
J. Wilson and Walters; Reynolds and McDonnell.					
Philadelphia	000	101	020—4	7	3
Chicago	021	201	00x—6	10	1
Black and Hayes; Lee & Tresh.					
New York	010	000	000—1	7	1
Detroit	010	030	00x—4	7	1
Gettel, Zuber & Garbark; Trout & Swift.					

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	001	410	030—9	13	0
Boston	000	101	021—5	10	3
Rowe, Rescigno & Lopez; Tobin, Early, Cozart, Schacher & Masi.					
Chicago	010	000	100—2	6	0
Philadelphia	020	102	00x—5	9	0
Derringer, Comellas, Stewart & Livingston; Lee & Mancuso.					
St. Louis	001	001	011—4	10	1
Brooklyn	000	004	20x—6	11	1
Brecheen, Beverly & Rice; Lombardi & Owen.					
Night Game:					
Cincinnati	000	001	000—1	7	3
New York	400	020	00x—6	10	1
Carter, Fox and Lakeman, Riddle; Feldman and Lombardi.					

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City	000	000	100—1	2	3
Montreal	100	010	00x—8	9	4
Heiman, Abernathy & McWeeney; Roy & Todd.					

DESPERATE NEED—

(Continued from Page 1)

Finn, Deputy Minister of Fisheries, both emphasized the desperate needs of Europe for more protein foods and particularly fish. So Canadians will have less fish to eat now that the war is over than previously.

During the war the chief restriction placed on the fishing industry by the Prices Board was allocating what portion of the catch or pack would go to the domestic market and what overseas. End of the war has not diminished the overseas needs. In fact the pressure for supplies has increased.

Despite all wartime obstacles, the fishermen on the Atlantic last year boosted their catches to 25 per cent above the three year average 1937-39 and the Pacific Coast fishermen equalled the average or were slightly under.

The catch in British Columbia is largely dependent on the size of the fish runs while on the Eastern Coast the catch depends more on the number of fishing boats and fishermen available.

Returned sailors will find it fairly easy to finance the purchase of fishing vessels. To increase the fishing fleet during the war, the Dominion Government provided a subsidy of $165 a ton gross weight of the vessel ,roughly one-third of the cost, and Nova Scotia Government provided for loans to fishermen.

Facilities for teaching fishermen also will be greatly extended to include mobile instruction units to visit fishing villages.

Dr. Finn said fishing experts believed that the fish on the Atlantic probably multiplied during the war, because fewer boats were out. Some fish were killed by depth charges and bombs, but this would not compare with the catches from fishing fleets in normal times.

LONDON — (CP) — The historic Guildhall of the City of London, seriously damaged by enemy action, is to be enlarged and structurally improved to meet modern requirements.

Uncertainty as to just what teams and how many will compose the City Softball League still surrounds this year's activities, but nevertheless it was learned yesterday from Sammy Doyle, sports coordinator of the Province, that work on the diamond in Victoria Park is to get underway in the near future.

* * *

Apparently it is the aim of the sports officials to combine a hardball diamond with a softball layout. Whether or not this will prove to be in favor with the players concerned is not known, but from here the idea seems to be a good one.

* * *

As will be noted from the above, baseball comes into the picture also this season. That marks the first time since the European war started, end of which has come with a glorious triumph for the United Nations, that hardly more than a passing thought, with the exception of the recent move by Queen Square School, has been given to the game.

* * *

What with the scarcity of players available there was hardly any need to give much attention to it; and very little more can be said about it at the present time. However, if the game is to get on a firm footing hereabouts, the present is just as good a time as any to make the first move towards a revival.

* * *

The officials know themselves that it is going to be far from an easy task but given co-operation from players who are still capable of turning in good performances, and also from the youngsters just breaking in, there seems to be no reason why a splendid start should not be made.

* * *

If Ernie Lombardi doesn't watch out he's going to ruin his racket. A guy just can't go along for years pretending he has dumb feet and that anything he does in the way of running is quite accidental and then suddenly turn into a rough sketch of Ty Cobb without causing some comment.

* * *

For years Ernie has been something of a standing joke on the bases, and we mean standing. Whenever he got on first base through a walk or a robust two-base hit, the pitchers paid no more attention to him than they would to a kid in the bleachers. They knew the only way he could be nudged away from there would be with dynamite.

* * *

The big lug has stolen a few bases in his time, largely because the pitchers forgot all about him and went ahead with their Sunday windup, permitting Ernie to one-lung it down toward second in comparative privacy.

* * *

He stole one we know of last year, rolling into the base under full steam and in a great cloud of dust. The catcher, startled at the sight of this churning, wheezing blockhouse moving along the base path, obligingly threw high.

* * *

But all that is changed now Big Ernie has unfurled his true colors after all these years. Jesse Owen Lombardi it is now, and the pitchers and infielders eye him with downright distrust every time he comes to bat.

* * *

He beat out a bunt last year, but that was laughed off as it happened in Brooklyn, where everything happened, and anyway, we aren't sure that the third baseman didn't faint through sheer astonishment.

* * *

This year he already has beaten out two bunts, and opposing teams are beginning to change their strategy. They had been perching their outfielders on the fences and sending the infield to the outfield, where the ball would go if Ernie just got a piece of it.

* * *

Mel Ott decided that even a chain-drive model like Ernie should be able to chug down to first ahead of a throw under those conditions. Anyway, it was worth trying, and it worked. Now the infielders will have to move in to their regular spots and take their chances of getting their heads knocked off if Ernie decides to nudge the ball a little.

* * *

But that isn't all big Lom has been doing. He went from third to score on a pop foul to the second baseman the other day. The fact the catcher muffed the throw might have been a contributing circumstance but the main thing is that Ernie had the git-up to try it.

* * *

The same day he scored from second on a single, and went from second to third on an outfield fly, and expecting Ernie to do either of these things would be like expecting a base to slide in and touch the runner.

* * *

Anyway, Ernie no longer is a monument out there. At 37 he's discovering his feet aren't just something he ties his shoes on every morning, and more power to the big guy. He'd have been hitting about .500 some of these years if he had done the research a little earlier.

The King's Address

Following is the text of His Majesty's V-E Day address:

Today we give thanks to God for a great deliverance.

Speaking from our Empire's oldest capital city—war battered but never for one moment daunted or dismayed—speaking from London, I ask you to join with me in that act of thanksgiving.

Germany, who drove all Europe into war, has been finally overcome. In the Far East we have yet to deal with the Japanese, a determined and cruel foe. To this we shall turn with the utmost resolve and with all our resources. But at this hour when the dreadful shadow of war has passed far from our hearths and homes in these islands, we may at last make one pause for thanskgiving, and then we must turn our thoughts to the tasks all over the world which peace in Europe brings with it.

First In Thoughts

First let us remember those who will not come back: Their constancy and courage in battle, their sacrifice and endurance in the face of a merciless enemy; let us remember the men in all the services, the women in all the services, who have laid down their liyes.

We have come to the end of our tribulation and they are not with us at the moment of our rejoicing.

Next let us salute in proud gratitude the great host of the living who have brought us to victory. I cannot praise them to the measure of each one's service, for in a total war the efforts of all rise to the same noble height and all are devoted to the common purpose. Armed or unarmed, men and women, you have fought and striven and endured to your utmost. None knows that better than I do, and as your King I thank with a full heart those who bore arms so valliantly on land and sea or in the air; and all civilians who, shouldering their many burdens, have carried them unflinchingly and without complaint.

With those memories in our minds, let us think what it was that has upheld us through nearly six years of suffering and peril. The knowledge that everthing was at stake, our freedom, our independence, our very existence as a people: But the knowledge also that in defending ourselves we were defending the liberties of the whole world: That our cause was the cause not of this nation only, not of this Empire and Commonwealth only but of every land where freedom is cherished and law and liberty go hand in hand

In Darkest Hours

In the darkest hours we knew that the enslaved and isolated peoples of Europe looked to us: Their hopes were our hopes; their confidence confirmed our faith. We knew that if we failed or faltered the last remaining barrier against a world-wide tyranny would have fallen in ruins. But we did not falter and we did not fail. We kept faith with ourselves and with one another: We kept faith and unity with our great allies. That faith, that unity have carried us to victory through dangers which at times seemed overwhelming.

So let us resolve to bring to the tasks which lie ahead the same high confidence in our mission. Much hard work awaits us, both in the restoration of our own country after the ravages of war and in helping to restore peace and sanity to a shattered world.

This comes upon us at a time when we have all given of our best. For five long years and more, heart and brain, nerve and muscle have been directed upon the overthrow of Nazi tyranny. Now we turn, fortified by success, to deal with our last remaining foe. The Queen and I know the ordeals which you have endured throughout the Commonweath andEmpire. We are proud to have shared some of them with you and we know also that we shall all face the future together with stern resolve and prove that our reserves of will power and vitality are inexhaustible.

Would Fail

There is great comfort in the thought that the years together, that the years of darkness and danger in which the children of our country have grown up are, please God, gone forever. We shall have failed, and the blood of our dearest will have flowed in vain, if the victory which they died to win does not lead to a lasting peace, founded on justice and established in goodwill.

To that, then, let us turn our thoughts on this day of just triumph and proud sorrow: and then take up our work again, resolved as a people to do nothing unworthy of those who died for us and to make the world such a world as they would have desired, for their children and for ours.

This is a task to which now honor binds us. In the hour of danger, we humbly committed our cause into the hand of God and He has been our strength and shield. Let us thank Him for His mercies and in this hour of victory commit ourselves and our new task to the guidance of the same strong hand.

INVESTIGATES—

(Continued from Page 1)

United States market was eager to obtain all the high grade moss Canada had to offer. There were already two peat developments at Shippegan, in northwestern New Brunswick, he said. One, the Fafard bog, was being developed by Quebec interests and the other, the Western Peat bog, was being worked by business interests of British Columbia.

Such a development in Prince Edward Island, Mr. Shaver said, would assure practically permanent employment for a large number of war veterans. Natural conditions greatly favoured the Black Banks, he said, as the plant could be erected at Lot 11 and the finished product could be transported by water.

Mr. Shaver stated he had received considerable assistance in his study of the Lot 11 area from Premier J. Walter Jones and the Hon. G. H. Barbour, Provincial Minister of Public Works. Mr. Fred Ramsay, M. L. A., had also been very helpful.

Mr. Shaver, who is accompanied by his wife, is at present at the Queen Hotel.

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Pope Voices Thanks To God For End Of European War

BY GEORGE BRIA

ROME, May 9 — (AP) — Pope Pius, expressing thankfulness at the termination of the war in Europe, declared today his conviction that "if we want to build a lasting and a safe peace, it must be built on justice, comprehension and confidence."

Voicing gratitude to God for the arrival of peace in Europe, His Holiness prayed, also, for the end of the war in the Far East "according to justice."

The Pontiff stressed the need for speeding the work of reconstruction, asserting that gigantic problems and difficulties beset Europe which must be solved if peace is to endure.

He advocated the release and return to their homes as "soon as possible" of all prisoners of war and internees, who could aid in the vast task of rebuilding wrecked Europe, and could help prevent continued "misery and hunger."

Speaking over the Vatican radio from his private library, the Pope said "at last the present war has ended after more than six years of suffering. A cry of gratefulness goes up from our hearts to our beloved God."

The Pope said there was hope for the return as soon as possible and the repatriation of prisoners of war and refugees.

He declared that the bitterness and lies sown by the war must disappear if peaceful work is to begin again.

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Listen all you maidens
About to choose a man
If he shaves
with COLGATE'S
Then get him if you can;

By Mr. Peter Huderr
Hotchkiss, Alta.
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Big bubbles can't reach hairs at base where beard is toughest. Shaving hurts—stubble remains!

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COLGATE SHAVE 30¢ 45¢