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Rumors Of New Loan To Britain

LONDON, May 15 — (Reuters)—Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, today refused to confirm or deny reports that he had come to London to confer with the British Treasury on a second Canadian dollar loan to Britain.

Towers arrived here by air today from Ottawa. "Rumors of this sort seem to spring up all over the place," he told reporters. "This is a matter for government officials to confer on and I am not a government official."

HADDINGTON, Scotland — (CP)—With bayonets fixed and colors flying, a guard of honor of the Royal Scots received the freedom of this East Lothian county town.

Drew Seeks 5,000 Farm Workers In Great Britain

By STUART UNDERHILL

LONDON, May 16 — (CP)—Premier George Drew today conferred with British shipping officials in an effort to speed up immigration to Ontario in order to supply the province with more farm workers.

Unless greater numbers of workers are made available, the Ontario Progressive Conservative leader said, the province may have difficulty in fulfilling its share of Canada's food contract with Britain.

"We are going to be under very great pressure to fulfill our contracts unless there is a definite increase in the numbers of farm laborers," he said in an interview. "Farming in Ontario is not just in the interest of Ontario but in the interest of England since so much of the food produced will be coming here but I would like to see enough released to permit transfer of 4,000 to 5,000 agricultural workers before harvest."

Drew said he had discussed the

KEW GARDENS

More than 1,500,000 people last year visited London's beautiful Botanical Gardens at Kew, the largest number in two decades, and attendance this year is expected to top all records. But Kew is much more than a show place. It is now revealed that during the war the Gardens grew belladonna, digitalis, meadow saffron and other plants from which badly needed drugs were obtained. It experimented with new rubber-producing plants, collaborated in the production of rose-hip syrup, raised a potato crop from "eyes" and derived from the common stinging nettle a first class paper-making fibre and an ingredient of artificial silk.



situation with government and shipping officials but was not prepared to say at present how his suggestions were being received. He said he had been informed that the tendency of agricultural production in Britain seems to be away from wheat to more quickly marketable products.

Another matter causing "serious concern" for Canadian buyers he said, was the prospect of delay in delivery. Canadians were anxious to buy British products but have to be assured that the price is right, quality is high and delivery certain.

The Premier said he also discussed with representatives of private industry suggestions for establishing branches in Canada. There was "unquestionable interest" in such projects in view of the fact that Canada possessed cheap power, was as satisfactory an export base as Britain and because of the uncertainty over the future.

WHEN FLOURING FRUIT

When making cakes and puddings the table is usually quite cluttered up since so many bowls have to be used for the various ingredients. When the recipe calls for flouring raisins, currants and nuts the use of one bowl may be saved and a much better job done, by using a strong paper bag, or possibly two, one inside the other for greater strength. Weigh the fruit in the bag, then add the required quantity of nuts, next pour the recipe calls for the amount of flour in the cup or the amount of flour recipe calls for to be added with fruits and nuts. Turn bag upside down and shake it vigorously till fruit, nuts and flour are thoroughly mixed.

To Prepare for Oven

When stuffing a chicken, if the opening is rather small, it is often difficult to do a quick and efficient job because more stuffing seems to fall outside than goes in the cavity. This difficulty is easily overcome by using a paper cup as a funnel. Cut out the bottom of cup and place it funnelwise in opening. It is then a very simple job to spoon in the stuffing with none dropping outside. Hold bird by legs on left hand side of bowl.

Another tip when stuffing chicken, if in a hurry, or if you do not care for the job of sewing up opening. Just take a thin crust of bread, one of the pieces cut from



Among the 15 passengers and crew of the T. C. A. plane missing in British Columbia are: W. G. Pike, left, of Mimico, Ont., who was captain and pilot of the plane, and Victor Armand of Vancouver, a film executive.

SCREEN GIVES FASHION HINTS

You can learn valuable lessons in dress from the screen, if you'll train your eyes to take in the fashion fundamentals, says a beauty authority. Don't be taken in by trick drapery, extravagant yardage or superficial glitter. As one designer says: "such features of screen clothes are often extreme for technical reasons."

After the Feast is Over

When the turkey has been picked clean to the ribs is the time to prepare your Turkey Soup Deluxe.

You will find that Turkey Soup will receive a less lukewarm reception if greater care is taken in its preparation. The general preference is for a clear soup with perhaps the addition of a little rice, rather than for a soup in which float bits of skin or turkey scraps, for by now, the average persons taste for turkey has waned.

Scrape inside of carcass clean of all adhering stuffing, as this will impart an undesirable flavor to the finished soup. The stuffing removed can be used to make more flavorful the last of your turkey hash or fricassee.

Break carcass in piece small enough to fit easily in soup pot and cover with cold water. Boil until all flesh drops from bones. Strain into another pot and let the bones stand in strainer till all soup seeps through. Meat and bones may then be discarded as all flavor has been extracted by long boiling.

Add two tablespoons or less of rice and boil gently till this is soft. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve piping hot with crisp crackers.

King George Makes His Longest Speech

LONDON, May 15 — The King today conquered an attack of laryngitis to tell Britons in the longest speech of his reign that the royal tour of South Africa convinced him that Britain's strength lay in moral unity and mutual understanding within the Commonwealth.

The King, in a 20-minute address before a Lord Mayor's luncheon in the historic Guildhall, pledged that he would do all he could to "promote that unity." He said his tour of South Africa had made two things "clearer than ever" to him:

"One is the strength for peace and good which the Commonwealth and Empire derives from the wide dispersion of its resources—a strength which no political system possesses in equal measure, a strength we must all do our utmost to enlarge by mutual help for the benefit of all.

"The other is the value of moral unity and mutual understanding whereby strength may be as effective in the tasks of peace as in the ordeal of war."

The Royal Family rode to the Guildhall in an open landau through crowd-lined streets. The King, who was stricken with laryngitis last night, underwent special treatment in order to deliver his speech.

His Majesty said that recent evidence by Canada, Australia and New Zealand of a practical desire to aid Britain in her recovery from the war, was further proof of the Empire partnership.

The King said that British reputation has never stood higher in South Africa than it does today and said this was the sharpest impression he had gained from the recently-concluded tour.

SPELLING CATCHES THIEF

HAMILTON, May 16 — (CP)—Because he couldn't spell the name of the rightful owner, a car thief was thwarted in his attempt to cross the border at Sarnia today and forced to flee. Immigration officers asked the thief to sign a paper at the bridge. Sam Goldberg of Hamilton was the owner but the thief couldn't put it down in black and white. Police were called but the thief escaped into a crowd.

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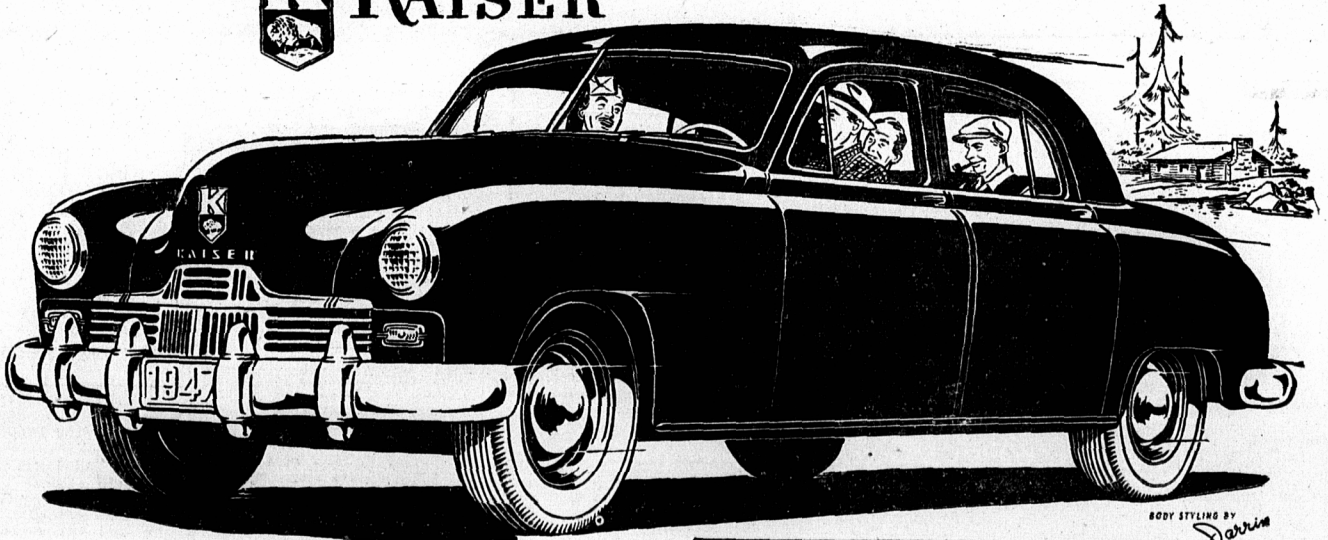
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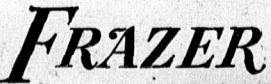
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