

Thinks Canada Logical Choice As Air Arsenal

BRITISH NATIONS SHOULD HAVE UNIFIED DEFENSIVE SCHEME FOR AIR DEFENCE OF EMPIRE IN WAR, WRITER URGES.

(By Edwin S. Johnson, Canadian Press Staff Writer) LONDON, March 9 — (CP)—An Empire policy to bring the British Commonwealth of nations into a single, powerful defence unit, a central annual in event of war, is urged by Norman Macmillan, noted aviation authority, in his latest book "The Chosen Instrument."

coupled with anti-aircraft guns on land and a balloon apron some- where outside London, he says, will never prevent the British people from feeling the effects of air attack.

NEED NELSON FOR AIR The nation needs, he declares, is a man who is prepared to sweep the skies as Nelson swept the seas; a man who can show the British and other peoples that the security of Britain's urban population, but he would be regarded as a battle in the distant past.

Furthermore, in the event of war, in which the centre European bloc, allied with Japan, might menace every other part of Empire, Canada could provide the only secure domain for which the issue of world war could be directed, the book suggests.

With Canada as an arsenal and base, European nations could not defeat Great Britain, Mr. Macmillan declares. "Whatever happened to the factories and airbases in Great Britain that lie within the defence zone near Britain's eastern shores, a steady stream of new bombing aircraft could be ferried across the Atlantic day and night to maintain operations against the airbases and factories of any opposing nation."

Local Government Board for Post Law purposes and by the Mines Regulation Acts, the Factory and Workshop Acts and the Quarries Act, as well as in "all matters educational."

Monmouthshire's Lord Lieutenant, Sir Henry Mather-Jackson, ruled in 1927 that "Monmouthshire is not in Wales, the date does not regard it as in Wales, except in the case of the liquor law."

Monmouthshire churches come under the Church of England in Wales, but the present position of Monmouthshire is regarded by the General Post Office as being in England.

Monmouthshire is listed in the "Yellow Pages" of the "Who's Who" of Wales, and is listed as Welsh.

Question the citizens of Newport and you find most tradespeople will say they live in England and Wales, and that they are not to be regarded as Welsh.

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DR. JOHN R. CAMERON The news has been received of the death of John, Robert Cameron, who was in his 86th year. Dr. Cameron was a son of the late Rev. J. G. Cameron, at one time Presbyterian clergyman at Souris, Presbytertown and other parts of Kings County.

"My poor fellow," said the kind old lady, "it must be dreadful to be lame, but just think how much more it would be if you were blind."

SOME RUNNING Two Negroes who had just robbed a farmer's hen roost were making fast time over the fields.

purposes in Wales. Go smack up to a butcher and ask where he lives and the answer will be "England."

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Paris Setting Royal Welcome For George VI

PLANNING FOR THEIR MAJESTIES' JUNE VISIT. FRENCH CAPITAL RECALLS RECEPTIONS OF OTHER MONARCHS.

(By Gladys M. Arnold Canadian Press Correspondent) —(CP)—The subject animating conversation and newspapers in Paris is the proposed visit in June of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Versailles, Mgr. Sudour, Archbishop of Paris, is called upon to remember that up until the time of Henry VIII the king of France was crowned in the cathedral of Amiens, especially in the case of Louis XVI and Louis XVIII.

But it was not the first time he appeared in Paris. His first visit was in 1903 to prepare the entente cordiale. When Edward stopped off at the Bois de Boulogne, the president of the republic, Raymond Poincaré, and the president of the council, Aristide Briand, met him at the Bois de Boulogne.

Paris bristles with monuments to Kings and Queens. Theatres, hotels, restaurants, streets and squares bear their names or arms. Many of the monuments are of the type which glorify the monarchs.

The next visit of English royalty was in 1914 when King George and Queen Mary were guests in Paris in the spring. The Duke of Windsor, who is now in France, was the only member of the royal family to visit Paris in 1914.

Cardinal At Theatre For the first time in the history of the Comedie Française the Cardinal-archbishop of Paris is to be present at the 249th anniversary of its creation.

The story of a husband's not very successful efforts to interest his wife in bookkeeping in order that some sort of check could be kept on the family budget, was told recently.

"I Saw It Happen" (Says H. R. Knickerbocker) H. R. Knickerbocker, war correspondent in Europe and Asia, writes in America in April Cosmopolitan that "bully nations guard against the danger of their own weakness."

WEDDING BELLS — The marriage took place at the Zion Mansions on Friday, Feb. 25 by the Rev. G. Carleton Webster, of Viola H. Birt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lodge Birt, Peake's Station.

Monmouth Folk Not Just Sure What They Are (By I. Norman Smith Canadian Press Staff Writer) —There are 424,800 souls in the British Isles, which is a safe way of saying that the population of Monmouthshire isn't sure whether it lives in England or Wales.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE — And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food does not digest properly.

Grand National Is Tough Going For Its Horses APART FROM SWEEP INTEREST IN CENTURY-OLD CHASE HAS MANY THRILLS FOR ENTRIES AND SPECTATORS

Grand National Is Tough Going For Its Horses (Continued) The best record of any jockey is 24 foot nine inches wide.

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Gossip from London

TWO EVENING PARTIESTO BE GIVEN AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE IN ADDITION TO USUAL COURTS—DESIGNERS ALLOWED CONSIDERABLE LEeway IN CREATING GOWNS FOR THOSE TO BE PRESENTED.

LONDON, March 9 — Another innovation at Buckingham Palace, two evening parties—in Canada they might be called dances—will be given in addition to the usual evening courts, writes Mollie McCee.

This decision caused a hubbub in fashion circles, for the customary gowns will wear the customary trailing trains, feathers and veils at the courts for the unmarried. Lord Chamberlain solemnly announces evening dress without feathers and trains will be worn by the married women invited to the evening presentation parties.

The reason for the coming parties is the long list of absentees over from last year when English girls gave their places to those from overseas who had come to the Coronation. Also there has been a tremendous number of weddings lately and scores of young married women have not had the opportunity of making their debut.

Grand National Is Tough Going For Its Horses (Continued) The matter was threshed out by various officers and finally brought to the attention of the King and Queen. They decided four formal courts were quite sufficient, but felt that the weather might ruin garden parties and disappoint hundreds. As they both like dancing and evening affairs, the problem was decided that way.

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