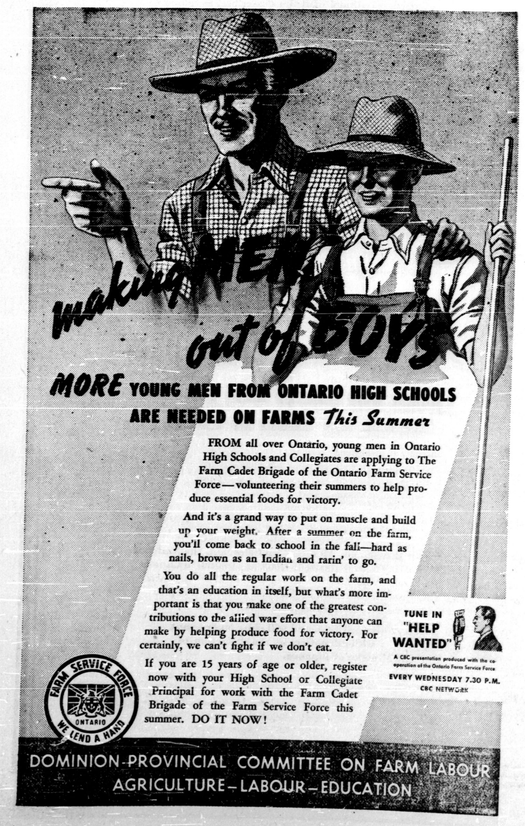
Our reputations are made by what folks say behind our backs.

Misery loves company, but remember, it loves cheerful company.

Next time you are blue, look in the glass and make faces at yourself.


**MORE YOUNG MEN FROM ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOLS ARE NEEDED ON FARMS** *This Summer*

FROM all over Ontario, young men in Ontario High Schools and Collegiates are applying to The Farm Cadet Brigade of the Ontario Farm Service Force—volunteering their summers to help produce essential foods for victory.

And it's a grand way to put on muscle and build up your weight. After a summer on the farm, you'll come back to school in the fall—hard as nails, brown as an Indian and rarin' to go.

You do all the regular work on the farm, and that's an education in itself, but what's more important is that you make one of the greatest contributions to the allied war effort that anyone can make by helping produce food for victory. For certainly, we can't fight if we don't eat.

If you are 15 years of age or older, register now with your High School or Collegiate Principal for work with the Farm Cadet Brigade of the Farm Service Force this summer. DO IT NOW!

TUNE IN "HELP WANTED"

A CBC presentation produced with the co-operation of the Ontario Farm Service Force

EVERY WEDNESDAY 7.30 P.M. CBC NETWORK

FARM SERVICE FORCE ONTARIO WE LEND A HAND

DOMINION-PROVINCIAL COMMITTEE ON FARM LABOUR
AGRICULTURE—LABOUR—EDUCATION


## Competition Versus Co-Operation

A Member of Parliament once asked an old farmer the following question: "What do you think is the most desirable state of affairs to achieve for mutual good and advancement? (Cooperation or Competition). The farmer replied both. On further questioning he drew this amusing but constructive parable. Said the old farmer: "If you had two mules and you harnessed them to opposite ends of the plow and then you whipped them to make them pull, would you get anywhere?" "No," said the M.P. "But that would be competition, would it not?" said the farmer. "Yes," said the M.P. "so what would you suggest?" "Well," said the farmer, "I would put the two mules on the front end of the plow." But that would be cooperation," said the M.P. "That's true," said the old farmer, "But once they are on the front end of the plow I would let them have all the competition they wanted."

We can all learn a lot from the Old Farmer's parable. Competition is a fine thing - good clean sporting competition is our heritage, the British people gave the world competitive team sports. Competition when it developes into sly back-biting and unscrupulous criticism; and when the defeating of the competitor becomes more important, than the achieving of the original goal, then competition is a force of evil instead of good. The harnessing of the competitive spirit to the cooperative spirit is then similar to the harnessing of the two mules to opposite ends of the plow.

We all have one aim in common, the defeating of the Axis Powers. The speed with which this end will be achieved depends directly upon how efficiently we do our jobs, no matter what they may be. Let us harness both the spirit of cooperation and the spirit of competition. Let us all get on the front end of the plow and then we can have all the competition we want.

—o—

## COCKEYED COMMUNIQUES

They're telling in Germany, in whispers, of a new method of carrying out the death sentence. They blindfold the condemned man, make him stretch out his arms, and in one hand they put a pound of butter, and in the other a pound of bacon. Then they remove the bandage from his eyes — when he falls dead from shock.

—v—

You're A Sap, Mr. Jap. To think for a single moment that you can out drink — or outfight for that matter — a citizen of the U.S.A. — and especially one from Texas. When the Japs captured Manila they plied Yanks with whiskey in an attempt to get them drunk enough to loosen their tongues. Four Jap officers tried it on two Texans and after consuming sixteen beers apiece the Japs passed out one by one and the Texans went to bed.

—o—

## "WHY WORRY ?"

There are only two reasons for worry. Either you're not successful or you're successful. And if you're successful there's nothing at all to worry about. If you're not successful, there's only two things to worry about - you're health is either good or you're sick. And if your health is good, there is nothing to worry about, and if you're sick - there is only two things to worry about. You're either going to get well or you are going to die. If you're going to get well, there's nothing to worry about; if you're not going to get well, there's only two things to worry about. You are either going to Heaven or you are not going to Heaven. And if you are going to Heaven, there's nothing to worry about; and if you are going to the other place, you'll be so doggone busy shaking hands with old friends you won't have time to worry. So, why worry ?

—o—

There was a dream—
That men one day could speak
The thoughts of their own
choosing.
There was a hope—
That men one day could stroll
Through streets at evening unafraid.
There was a prayer—
That each could freely speak
To his own God, in his own
Church.
The dream, the hope,
The prayer of all the world
Is Victory.

—Cpl. Verner, M. E.

—o—

## NICE WORK IF YOU CAN GET IT

A job with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board is nice work if you can get it. At the end of January the total staff of the prices board numbered 4,621 persons, it was stated in a return tabled in the House of Commons for T. L. Church, M. P., Toronto, last Tuesday. The total pay-roll for the year ended last January 31st was $5,018,591.00. Salaries of some of the officials of the board requested by Mr. Church were listed at $6,000 to $8,000. per year.

Here we have a bunch of salaried officials occupying luxurious offices with all kinds of help and stenographers pulling down anywhere from $6,000. to $8,000. per year, while the members of our fighting forces have to put up with all kinds of inconveniences, and receive only army pay.

The Gazette has contended all through this war that every man employed in a wartime job should not receive any more pay than the men in the fighting forces, who are taking all the chances and risking their lives. There are just as clever men with equal executive ability in the fighting forces as those holding down these jobs; yet they only receive army pay. We doubt if there is a man in the regular fighting army today receiving as much as some of the fellows who are living in luxury and have a fat job. Even civil servants, who have been in service for many years, do not receive anywhere near the amount of the ridiculous salaries paid under Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Many newspapers seem to criticize the great spending money, but we hear any criticism in the payment of extravagant salaries in Wartime Prices and Trade Board we wonder why. The press should lose no time in getting the whole question, and the salaries and positions which have been filled in by men as civil service jobs, with pay and qualifications which are questioning the qualifications of the officials, but we think it safe in saying the overtaxed public are astounded at the salaries. —Burlington Gazette.

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

**Men Born From 1902 to 1924 Must Be In Compliance With Mobilization Regulations When Asking Permits to Seek Employment**

**BY Order pursuant to National Selective Service Civilian Regulations, a change is now made in the issue of permits to seek employment.**

After April 30, 1945, permits may be refused to any man born from 1902 to 1924, inclusive, who has reached 19, unless he presents satisfactory evidence of compliance with Mobilization Regulations, in one of the following forms:

(a) *A certificate of discharge from His Majesty's Forces during this war, or* (b) *a rejection slip issued by the Army on application for enlistment; or* (c) *a certificate of medical examination from the Registrar of a Mobilization Board; or* (d) *a postponement order certificate from the Registrar of a Mobilization Board; or* (e) *if born from 1902 to 1916 inclusive, a statutory declaration on form available in employment office, that he is not a "single person" under Mobilization Regulations.*

Documents in (a), (b) and (c) above need be presented only the first time a permit is sought after April 30, 1945, unless asked for by a Selective Service Officer. Documents in (c) and (d) above must be presented each time a permit is applied for.

(1) *Male persons applying for permits by mail should forward with their applications the evidence required, except (e) above.*

(2) *A Selective Service Officer* MAY *furnish a permit without first being handed evidence, when the applicant's services are required for immediate employment, or where a permit is asked for by mail, but in these cases the evidence must be presented to the Selective Service Officer later,* usually WITHIN THREE DAYS *of the issue of the permit.*

**All men born from 1902 to 1924, who have reached age 19, are urged to co-operate with your Employment and Selective Service Office. Bring your documents with you.**

**Department of Labour**

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, *Minister of Labour*

A. MACNAMARA, *Director, National Selective Service*

VICTORY BONDS WILL HELP TO MAKE DREAMS COME TRUE

## Fathers of Heroes Buy Victory Bonds

Yard Foreman R. Smith, of Ottawa, one of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's volunteer Victory Bond salesmen, selling a substantial bond to Conductor A. C. Trudeau before the latter starts on his morning way-freight run.

Yard Foreman Smith's son, Sgt. Pilot Donald Smith, of the R.C.A.F., was killed in air operations over Germany on August 13th, 1941. A second son, Lieut. Lorne L. Smith, is at present overseas on active service with the Glengarry Highlanders.

Conductor Trudeau's son, Cpl. Joseph Kelly, R.C.A.F., killed on active service. This occurred during a raid over England in April, 1941. Another son, Basil Trudeau, was a trainman with the Canadian Pacific Railway, and is at present training with the R.C.A.F. as a pilot. In photo, to right, Yard Foreman Smith and Conductor A. C. Trudeau.



## iscence

"Roddy" —

vast population of their beds on the th, 1941. Most of themselves without underground shelters n from the fury and discriminately aimed ftwaffe. It was no for tube users (peo- d via underground 00 P.M. nightly to already crowded various stages of f them sleeping on stresses others using ly bedspreads upon lay their hands. s a habit with the gh united section of which had suffered other section in Eng- these nightly excur- elters. Their sleep out qualms, the ma- no doubt fearfully plete destruction of anticipations which realized.

ry Nazi precision, 5111's and JU88's d at 6.25 P.M. - like rafted bees. London lay quietly at magnitude - the showing up under a

thout warning. Lon- nding white stabs of through the clouds, ike fingers in an en- ch the wily night ir became alive with ured stars, resolving rwards into black not unlike ink blots

the streets hurried taxis, shelters and first of the horror amed its death-deal- rds on the carefully ulated area. The ne of the bombs in- ddenly all was quiet g explosion - a earth shook and all ards away, people gingerly from the their heads, cursed eir clothes and con- their way. the "city" of Lon- ne mile square round burning fiercely - gleaming crazily like making it possible paper three miles a- tiable lust of the urther enjoyment so witch their attention ondon. e and Crown" a doz- kneys lounged about eir glasses of "Mild edition. dunn it, Joe ?" said drink with obvious pat carefully, eyed kly (in the manner generally use), ad, gulped down and finally said, ol ori the grumbling re's a wor on ain't Joe - only I thort er mind WOT you ain't gonna git you

udience having been the disadvantage of ngs went down well. the middle of gulp- ppeared to be listen- nally ventured, - "At em - I only 'opes our the dirty lowdown too good a name for m."

ey's knowledge of , under adverse cir- emains unsurpassed.) oft curses under his d his glass down on ld mahogany table. he words out of his faint whistle was ly increasing to a The men's knuckles against the polished eyes turned intently screech of the bomb rful whine then resol- a frightening crack- ration of its nearness. nly threw themselves faces and protecting anticipation of any waited, tensed, for the The scream of the dually displaced by a noise, evidence of the of the bomb. All d for the supporting entre of the room, and ped a pillar tightly, in this might at least hall protection. hts were whirling tex of imaginations - like this - damn them were fighting then - Thames - Aylesbury - at about Marsailles. - This is curtains." ore a tensed, expect- strained ahead - unseeing—

Then it came. The whole earth appeared to be thrown into a pandemonium of convulsion, as the pub shook violently, and a blinding orange glare shattered the eyes of the hhmans inside. Another terrific "crump" a series of spasmodic and exceptionally violent upheavals, the foundations of the place arose, the walls crumpled like match-sticks and the "Sceptre and Crown" ceased to be.

Police cars, fire-trucks and ambulances hurried to the scene, rescue workers immediately began to search vainly among the seemingly endless debris.

Hours later - nothing was found, a policeman ventured, almost speculatively: "Poor chaps - 'ope they died 'appy", and turned away with tears in his eyes.

So, for Joe and his few pals, blissfully ended May 10th, 1941.

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## CANADIAN SHIPS IN MANY WATERS

### Canada Third Among Ship-building Countries of Allied Nations

— By Stan Manfrop —

Written for The Canadian Press

Toronto - (CP) - Now third-ranking among the shipbuilding countries of the United Nations, Canada will shortly launch her 100th cargo vessel since September 1941 bringing the Canadian merchant fleet to its highest level in years.

Shipbuilders say the fleet of 10,000 ton merchantmen will play an important part when the Allies open the big "push" on German dominated Europe. Stretched end to end the fleet would form a solid line of ships nearly 10 miles long and would require approximately 5,000 merchant seamen to take them across submarine-infested waters to England.

Their value to the Allies when the second front gets under way is best told in figures released by Wartime Shipping Ltd. Here is what 100 of these ships will carry to Europe: Motorized equipment to outfit 100 infantry battalions with Bren gun carriers, trucks and motorcycles; enough bombs to load 95,000 medium bombers for attacks on Berlin.

Their cargo holds could store enough aluminum to build 310,000 medium bombers or 640,000 fighter planes. These ships will also have space on their after-decks to hold two complete bombers.

When the fleet is completed many of Britain's food problems will also be alleviated. The Canadian fleet is capable of transporting enough foodstuffs to feed 22,500,000 persons in Britain for a week.

Some of the fleet, shipbuilders say are already in action on nearly every battlefront. The balance now being completed in yards across Canada will shortly join them on the Atlantic trade routes.

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## JOHN BULL TALKS PASTEURIZATION WITH DISSENTERS

### System of Milk Treatment Widely Used in Canada and Other Countries May at Last be Adopted in Britain.

— By Scott Young —

Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, March 24 - (CP) - Compulsory pasteurization of milk, a process accepted without objection or question in all but the smallest Canadian communities, seems on the way to introduction in Britain despite strong and highly vocal opposition from some producer-retailers.

Pressure from the British Medical Association for compulsory pasteurization has swung a large section of the press and public in favor of it, and after a recent conference with representatives of the B.M.A. the food minister, Lord Woolton, said that he found it difficult to resist the weight of scientific and professional evidence which had been assembled.

Most of the opposition of pasteurization has been on the argument that it destroys some of milk's nutritional value and vitamin content, but this opposition has been labelled in the British Medical Journal as fundamentally financial.


**ITHS MEAT MARKET**

"BEST MEAT—ING PLACE IN TOWN"

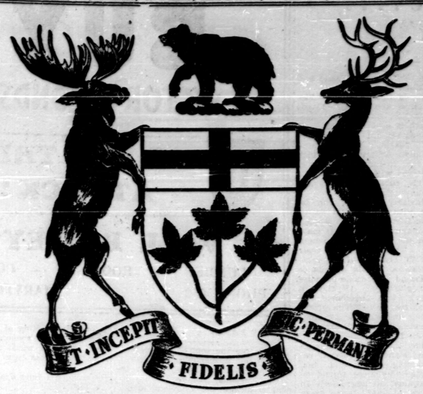
—Chuck Roast - Round Steaks - Sirloin Steaks - T-Bone Steaks - Short Ribs - Rolled Ribs

TABLES—Cabbage - Wax Turnips - Onions - Celery - Oranges - Lemons - Cranberries

**operation with the Government War Effort**

**tore will close every Thursday at 1. o'clock**






# Come on Ontario!

ONTARIO has done well in her contribution of manpower and resources to the prosecution of the war. Ontario must do still more in providing the sinews of war, by supporting the Fourth Victory Loan to the limit of the ability of every citizen. Our men in the fighting services will give all they have. Our people on the Home Front can do no less.

The Fourth Victory Loan is your opportunity to join with the Navy, the Army and Air Force in an all-out offensive. You cannot be there in person, but your dollars can be there for you, and will provide the materials and munitions so vital to the success of the armed forces.

The Government of Ontario is backing the Loan by the investment of $5,000,000 in the new Victory Bonds. This is Ontario's official contribution towards strengthening the hands of the Dominion Government in its tremendous task of financing the total war effort that is needed. It is the tangible pledge of the Ontario Government that it will co-operate to the fullest possible extent with the Dominion Government in the drive for final victory.

The action of the Government of Ontario is designed to give practical leadership to all the citizens of the Province, and should be an example and an inspiration to our people to accept this Fourth Victory Loan as a personal challenge to do their part to "Back the Attack" and hasten the day of Victory.

As the old Parish Rector said at the close of the remarkable film, "Mrs. Miniver", "This is the people's war! It is our war. We are the fighters. Fight it, then. Fight it with all that is in us."

We, the people of Ontario, must fight it with our dollars. Your purchases of Victory Bonds will help to send Ontario over the top again in support of our fighting men. They will do their part when the time of attack comes. We must do ours to-day.

C. D. CONANT,
*Premier, Province of Ontario.*

BUY MORE Victory BONDS!

PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

*Give* the troops a break—please do not travel during week-ends. This applies especially to shoppers, children and non-essential travellers. Be home by 8 p.m. on Sunday nights because after that time the troops have priority and no extra busses will be available for civilian passengers. Please co-operate to avoid congestion.

The CANADA COACH LINES LIMITED