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WHY WE ARE IN THE WAR, AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT-

WHY DO we buy Victory Bonds? There are several reasons, all quite sound. We do it to keep personal spending from clashing with government spending, and thus we forestall inflation. We do it to have a nest egg after the war, when consumers' goods will be plentiful. We do it for many reasons that boil down to the fact that they are a careful, wellbacked, productive investment.

But let us not for one instant lose sight of the basic reason. We buy Victory Bonds first of all because we democratic, peace-loving Canadians have gone to war, leaders among the United Nations, with the passionate resolve of smashing big bullets and killing a vile spirit that threatened (and still threatens even in this hour of our vastly increased strength) to frustrate the ideals we stand for - all over the

Our Canadian life is built to an heroic design. From small beginnings, against tremendous hardships, we made ourselves into a great nation. But never an aggressive one. And when, in the waning days of peace, we saw Hit-1er's Germany smash Czechoslovakia (a sort of small Canada in Europe), our blood boiled. We voiced our hot indignation through our newspapers, from our pulpits, and in our neighbourly talks over the back fence. Voiced it good and

But Nazi frightfulness did not stop. War spread. We lined up with the democratic It was democracy versus frightful ness, tolerance versus the appalling bullying of minorities, the will to enslave versus the will to set and keep free. We were utterly sincere in our resolve - and still we are.

How much are we sincere? We on the home front can answer that question concretely by buying Victory Bonds. That isn't a new argument, but it is still the biggest one of all VVVV

PAPER-SAVING SUGGESTION-

NO EXACT statistics are available on the number of individual liquor permits issued this year by the Liquor Control Board of On-One purchased last month bore a serial number in the seven hundred thousands, so it is probable that, after allowance is made for copies of this interesting little publication still remaining in the hands of dealers, the total issue to date is well over half a million. It is also probable that the provincial revenue from their sale has increased over previous years, although the unit price has been reduced, because rationing restrictions have tripled or quadrupled the number of permit-holders.

will be enough unused space in each book at its expiry date, next March 31st, to record all legal purchases that an individual might make for the next six years. The expensive safety paper on which the books are printed will then be scraped and valuable manpower will be wasted in paper mills and printing houses to put a new edition of the book in the hands of a thirs-

As the little books are well bound, they would not greatly deteriorate in the course of another year or two. There seems to be no reason why they should not be allowed to remain in force for the duration of the war.

It would be a popular move if the Liquor Control Board were also to forgo any fee for renewing the permits. After all, the province is making a handsome profit on sales. Exacting an additional fee from potential customers has always appeared to be a piece of questionable commercial ethics.

VVVV CHILDREN OUT AT NIGHT-

JUVENILE delinquency has increased to a considerable extent as the war has progressed. In many localities it has been suggested that more action be taken to control the situation. One step would be the more rigid enforcement of the present law with regard to children loitering at night.

"I. No child shall loiter in any public place after nine o'clock in the afternoon or be in any place of public resort or entertainment after that hour unless accompanied by his parent or guardian or an adult appointed by the parent or guardian to accompany such child.

"2. A child found violating the provisions of subsection I may be warned by any constable or probation officer or officer of a Children's Aid Society, and if such warning is not regarded, or after such warning the child is again found disobeying the provisions of this section, such child may be taken by the constable or officer to his home or to the child-

"3. A parent who permits his child to violate this section shall upon summary conviction thereof for the first offence incur a penalty of \$1. without costs, and for a second offence \$2. in the last war given their last full measure of and for a third or any subsequent offence, \$5." devotion." — The Enterprise-Bulletin, Colling—
The Children's Protection Act, section 16. wood.

AUTUMN BEAUTY-

HAVE YOU ever tramped through the Autumn when the crisp colured leaves are fluttering down to the ground, when the nut trees drop their fruit to the ground with a dull thud and squirrels are scurrying up and down their hollow trees, filling it with fresh fallen nuts for the foodless days Have you ever tramped through the woods when the rabbit changes his furry coat from brown to white, when flocks of migrating birds stop to rest and fill the wild-wood with the sound of their magnificent chorus, when in the clearing the one who tills the soil is reaping his reward? This the time of thanks This the time when the mock orange tree drops its rough, milky, pale green fruit, when the ash has dropped its rusty covering. And should you wonder through the wild-wood in the fall, walk by the crystal clear brook where the fungi grow in peculiar fairy-like shapes, where the moss like a carpet covers the streamlet bank and drapes over over-hanging ledges, till you come to where a fallen tree crosses the waterfall. In the pool below where the foaming waters are subdued, minnows play amongst the moss-covered rocks It is here that weary honking geese alight to feed and sleep for the night when the sun sinks amongst the rose-coloured clouds while close by a fat caterpillar spins his bed for the long cold night. The rising harvest moon then watches over the sleeping wild-wood.

VVVV MR. COLDWELL ON WHAT THE C.C.F.

EARLY last month there appeared Maclean's Magazine an article dealing with the principles of the C.C.F., and consisting of questions put to Mr. Coldwell, the leader of that party, and the answers to those questions by Mr. Coldwell.

Those answers were lengthy, so in order that its readers might be given an idea of what they amounted to the Ottawa Journal gave a summary of the more important answers, appending to this summary the exact words of Mr. Coldwell, so that it could be seen that it was not trying to do an injustice to Mr. Coldwell. Here is the summary: Question: "Does the C.C.F. want the state

to run everything?" Answer: Practically Question: "If the C.C.F. comes to power ould it kill private enterprise?" Answer: Practically ves, except in a small way. Question: "Would the C.C.F. take over the

Answer: Yes. "What would it do to services like the dehvery of milk?" Answer: Take them over. "Would anybody be allowed to make a profit ?" Answer: In a small, controlled way in certain respects.

"Would it make a levy on capital?" wer: Yes. "Would it control wages?" Answer: Yes "Would it operate price and wage ceil-

Answer: Yes. "Would it favour cutting down the interest which is being paid on existing Government bonds?" Answer: Yes. ment bonds?" * * * * * *

The above summary appeared in the Ottara Journal on September 18. So far Mr. Coldwell has not repudiated it nor sought in any way to minimize the bluntness of the ans-We may take it, therefore, that he himself regards the summary as a fair one. With regard to the wealth of words in which Mr. Coldwell wrapped his answers, our contemporary held that the ideas promulgated seemed to need a vast amount of verbal sweet- es today. It is said that there

It held that there was not much reason to fear a C.C.F. victory in a Dominion election, but if there were such a victory it would be short-lived, adding:

"The moment the Canadian people and particularly Canadian youth, came to realize the meaning of a cramped and arbitrary bureaucratic regime in this country as contrasted with the vast freedom and opportunities for private initiative among the hundred and thirty million people of the United States: saw our Governmentcontrolled industries and business losing in the competitive race with other countries. and our sons denied the same free opportunity of advancement as elsewhere, there would be a political uprising here that would wipe out the C.C.F. at the first opportunity. Still, there might be a heap of damage done to our country in the meanwhile. It is for our people to consider how much they need to try the ex-

> -From the Montreal Herald. VVVV

REMEMBRANCE DAY NOT A PUBLIC HOLIDAY ---

STATE Secretary McLarty has announced the passage of an order-in-council leaving it to the discretion of Canadian municipalities to determine the "most appropriate form of observance for Remembrance Day, subject to no declaration of any general holiday.

Voting that November II is not designated as a statutory holiday, Mr. McLarty said the Government had received representations from the Canadian Legion and other organizations that recognition be given the day.

"The Government felt that the war was in too critical a stage and production too urgently required to declare a public holiday," he said. "On the other hand, it was feit that an opportunity should be afforded to pay tribute and respect to those relatives and friends who had

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The following is a copy of a let-ter received by Mrs. Robert Taylor, you again. They certainly came at Dear Mrs. Taylor: ough the Red Cross. I wore

much I appreciate your lovely wool, ing you all for them, I remain your len gloves which I have received friend, GEORGE ANDERSON and warm. I found your address IMPORTANCE OF EDUCATION inside and thought you would be interested to know where they got to. When there is a shortage (of terested to know where they got to. The weather is beginning to get a es the salary, and if the schools at bit chilly and that is when one appreciates these woolen comforts.

Thanks to the women of Canada and go ahead. After all an in-I hope this finds you the very best, crease of \$100. or more, is compara-mrs. Taylor and may it not be long tively nothing, but the education of efore we are all home again.

"The Hungry Sheep Look Up"

When Macbeth asked the physiian attending his wife "Canst thou minister to a mind diseasare more people in hospitals and other institutions suffering from emotional diseases than there are hospitals suffering from physic cal illnesses. And it is probably true that there are more people outside of institutions who suffer from emotional impairments than

o as "The Great Physician," but was primarily the physician of men's souls. He told His foilewers to "seek ye first the kinglowers to "seek ye nirst the king-dom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you." He re-peatedly declared that His King-dom was a spiritual one — "The The churches have lost the powgospel of their Master and are seeking first a material kingdom. They have been trying to turn the gospel into a system of economics of immortality and Heaven in the ereafter for a socialist Utopia here and now - or as soon as they can elect a socialist government They are not concerned with the fact that most of us will be dead before the C.C.F. politicians and professors can put their plans for a heaven on earth into operation. By that time a new generation will arise with ideas of its own and will want to be free to learn

the lessons of life at first hand Young people resent the dictation of their elders. They want to work out their own salvation, and there is no room for that in the straight-jacket of a ready-made

To preach Christianity as a syselow the level of Karl Marx, who did propound some concrete ideas for economic reconstruction. Christ's attitude to the of His day is set forth in the fol-lowing passage:
"And one of the company said

unto Him, "Master, speak to

my brother that he divide the inheritance with me." And He said unto him. "Man, who

made me a judge or a divider dance of things which he possesseth."

R.C.A.F. Overseas

Then followed the parable of the man who decided to pull down his barns and build greater, so that he could enjoy the little Utopia he had planned for himself and his friends. He was brand-ed as a "fool", and it would be no physical disorders.

This condition constitutes a challenge to the churches. The Founder of Christianity is referred to as "The Great Physician." but can build a better one in which they could live happily ever after. The preacher who substitutes socialism for the gospei is not only misrepresenting Christianity, but is holding out false hopes of a heaven in this life to mortal be-ings. Here we have no continings. Here we have no contin uing city, but we seek one to come, said St. Paul, and it is as true for Christians today as when it was first uttered. Nothing many ministers have reversed the short of immortality can satisfy the yearnings and aspirations of the human soul, and until preachers are obedient to the heavenly vision and authoritatively declare the gospel of Eternal Life their preaching will be in vain and the churches will be empty. "Where there is no vision the people perish," and they are perishing from spiritual starvation.

"The hungry sheep look up and are not fed, But swol'n with wind, and the rank mist they draw, Rot inwardly, and foul contagion spread; Beside what the grim wolf

with privy paw Daily devours apace and nothing said; But that two-handed engine at the door and smite no more."

Milton wrote that against the who had no spiritual message for the people. "Milton, thou shouldthe people. "Milton, thou should-st be living at this hour," for we have lost that "inward happiness" that comes with a consciousness of immortality. We have forfeited the vision of the Eternal for an economic plan and political mir-age.

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"Coney Island"

IN TECHNICOLOR "SOLDIERS WITH DUCK OR NOT TO

DAY - TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

First Comes is story of a wom

Gene Lockhart

son's Most Exciting

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VVV seem to be good judges of the kind of pasture they like. This is well demonstrated in a pasture plot at and kinds of pasture plants were being grown side by side. Some is repeated every time the cattle are turned in. Our problem then is to discover the kind of plant the

tamily visited their niece, Miss Bet Owing to the Orangemen's annual apper on the 5th of November, the

egular meeting of the Y.P.S. will be held the following Friday night. The rain on Thursday put a damevening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. held on the annual plowing match held on the farm of Frank Laidlaw and Sons. There was a large num ber of entries but the crowd of spectators was not as large as usual A banquet was served by the Ladier Rev. Ainsworth preached an in-eresting and helpful sermon on Sun Aid of Chalmers Church in the Or ange Hall in the evening. Next Sunday wish to thank those in the commun ture entitled "From Bush School to their time and food supplies for the College." The slides will show pic- Plowmen's Banquet. ness made a seemingly difficult task

ers will be in charge of the Sunday School on Sunday morning. and Marilyn Ward and Donald Ward On The spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Gladys Taylor at Simcoe. sister Mrs. Geo. Cole of W Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and sons

> Mrs. Harrison Clark of Burford. WATERFORD BRIEF NOTES FOR THE Mrs. Reta Papineau and Mrs. Iso-

Front

Mrs. Reta Papineau and Mrs. Isobel Brittonell of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunn and family also Mrs. L. Dunn, of Delhi, were week end guests with Mr. and Mrs. M. Boughner.

Mrs. Bertha Coulter, Hamilton, pent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mailland Barber.

Mailland Barber.

— By Haldimand Harry — Haldimand farmers have done a good job in maintaining quality in hop production. However, now is not the time to relax. It is not unlikely, our general production figures may be down as a result of the feed shortage. That being the case it is Mr. Wray Lefler of Detroit, was a week end guest with his brother all the more important to improve Mr. Wray Lefter of Detroit, was a week end guest with his brother Mr. Floyd Lefter and family.

Mrs. E. Hyndman and grandson Floyd Baker left on Saturday to make their home in Hamilton, where the former has purchased a rooming house.

All the more important to improve our quality. Great British wants good bacon and if we are at all interested in the post war period we should see to it that she gets the lest quality now.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Grass and Mrs.

Brillenger are leaving soon for their new home in St. Catherines.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole were in Hamilton recently attending the Aiken-Norwood wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Rae, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. T. Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rae and son of Hamilton, were Sunday guests with Mrs. Stacey Coll ver and family.

Following preliminary hearing in local court in Simcoe. James Radesey and George Hall. Waterford, were committed for trial by higher were committed for trial by higher court on a charge of receiving a

urt on a charge of receiving a For high grade work it is recollen Victory Bond of \$1,000. A student of the Waterford High School buys a \$500. bond for the Fifth Victory Loan campaign in of water; dissolve six pounds of salt in three gallons of boiling water; mix these when cold and then stir in three pounds of Portland cement.

After the Sunday School session on Sunday it was decided to hold the annual Christinas concert on Friday night the 17th of December. The th the 17th of December. The ildren of the Sunday School are Just because there is an amp

sked to come to the church on Sat- supply of good pasture is no reaso urday afternoon at 2. P.M. for practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Fleming ge from pasture to bein feeding with the free frame of the frame o and in greater health. When nig kept in the barn and the same hol true when days are cold or re ture cows must have all the fe they can eat during the day, coin-fortable conditions for eating and a comfortable dry spot in which to lie lown and chew their cuds if they ar

of pasture they like. This is well demonstrated in a pasture plot at Ridgetown which a number of Haldimand farmers saw recently. In this plot a large number of varieties and kinds of pasture plants were being grown side by side. Some varieties were cropped off closely, others barely touched. Careful observation showed this to be much more than a passing interest on the part of the cow. The performance is repeated every time the cattle are turned in. Our problem then is to discover the kind of plant the milking cow likes and see to it that she gets it.

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"DANGER IN THE Spies and which brought the enjoyable evening to a close, On Tuesday November 2nd the Y.

— Pictou's NATAL DAY

September 15 was Pictou's Natal Day and, as usual in recent years, it passed without any of the time.

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are turned in. Our protein that is to discover the kind of plant the milking cow likes and see to it that she gets it.

Not only do cows show a preference for some grasses but they also show a definite liking for fertilized pastures. This has been demonstrated several times under Ontario conditions. The grass on fertilized areas seemed to be just a bit more appetizing more luscious, more tender or more something and the cattle soon find it out. One farmer across the line put this knowledge to practical use. He got tired of walking to the other end of his pasture to round up the herd so he fertilized an area near the barn and never had any trouble afterwards.

Your tractor is most likely the key machine on your farm. It represents a large investment and warrants the best care you can give it. The tractor's worst enemies are dirtust and careless operators. Alrand oll cleaners usually protect against the third. Lubrication should be the first consideration at all times. Before the winter season sets in it would be a good thing to check carefully each workin, part for wear and adjustment. Lasky and mal-adjusted valves can cause a great deal of trouble.

Yow Now is a good time to check all machinery for worn parts and repairs needed. Most of this haying harvesting and other equipment has been recently used and you will remember now those parts that need adjustment and replacement. If a new part is needed place your order for it early and save time later.

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PERSONALS

An enjoyable time was spent at Fit. Sgt. R. Jones and Mrs. Jones the School on Friday evening when Bingo was played under the direction of the Sandusk W.I. There Mt. Hope spent Sunday with their was a splendid crowd out and the cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. sum of \$20.00 was realized, which will be devoted to war work. Mrs. Mrs. M. Ward, of Nanticol ed on Mrs. M. E. Butcher Briefly. Lunch was later served. Mrs. W. J. Bailey and Mrs. A. L.

The members of the Sandusk W.I.

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The members of the Sandusk W.I.

The memb Hamilton, spent a few days week with Miss Myrtle Johnson tertained Saturday night, October borne, Michigan, Mrs. Gorden Ross, 23rd. Those present included, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lofthouse, Mr. Mrs. W. J. Saunders and Mr. Cy-

and Mrs. Wm. Wilson and Mr. Dix-on and Sam Dixon from Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lofthouse and ilton.

side Y.P.S. had a masquerade Leo Montague, son of :

was decorated with pumpkins and other halloweren symbols. Prizes were given for the best and funniest costumes and were won by Muriel

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