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OTHERS SHARE IT TOO ___

IN THE several weekly newspapers which come to our attention each week, it is often noted that other editors share our dislike of the apparent disregard by government agencies apparent paper shortage so forcibly brought to the attention of publishers by the nistrator of printing.

Since Editor Sam Morris of the Port Dover aple Leaf feels justified in telling his readers of a shining example, it surely will not be considered discourteous on our part to repeat his words, which in the interests of the paper shortage might well be heeded by many Departments in Ottawa.

"The Maple Leaf, in common with every other newspaper office in the Dominion, is in receipt of a multigraph copy of an address given by Senator W. McL. Robertson, President of the National Liberal Federation, at the Saskatchewan Liberal Council at Saskatoon, on January 18th. The address comprised twelve pages of copy of the finest multigraph paper procurable, with a request we make use of same as we may see fit. And we did.

In these days of paper shortage, we hated to throw the volume into the waste paper basket, and seeing that it was typed on a far better grade of paper than we can afford to purchase for copy, we are putting the speech to good for copy that our readers will be more apt to read and enjoy - local news of the old home

After we are through with it, the paper can still be put in the next salvage collection, and thus the Senator's speech has served a double v v v v

NORFOLK'S PROBLEM-

THE INFLUX of Europeans to Norfolk County since the opening of the Tobacco belt has posed as a problem to that historic county seethed as it is in the traditions of the early British stock that settled there and con-

ributed much to the history of upper Canada. There is no reason to assume that the people who have flocked to Norfolk to participate in the toil attributed to the raising of Tobacco have other intentions than that of being good Canadian citizens. Acclimatizing themselves to their new homes cannot help but prove arduous and trying to even the most assiduous a-There doubtless are Canadians who have contributed little toward making them happy, contented citizens of Canada. Likewise there doubtless is among them, some who have not the slightest instincts toward good citizenship. These two factors can and likely will create a problem that only time and careful handling will reduce and ultimately bring these

people into good Canadian citizenship. Editor Glendinning in the last issue of The Delhi News-Record reports a recent C.C.F. raily in Delhi, where one of the speakers addressed his audience as "Fellow Foreigners." may have been considered shrewd politics," obved the editor, "but undoubtedly set a new low in statesmanship."

Certainly this speaker contributed nothing but further discontent in so addressing his audience. It is such things as this that will hold these newcomers to Norfolk apart from the county of their adoption. V V V V

SOCIALIZED LAW___

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WHEN addressing the London, Ontario, Academy of Medicine a few months ago on the subject of the C.C.F. plan for socializing medicine, Mr. E. B. Jolliffe was asked whether his party intended to socialize lawyers. As a consistent socialist, the speaker was obliged to say that he was in favor of socializing the legal profession, but as a lawyer, he minimized the mportance of such a development, "because the legal profession hasn't nearly as much social ficance as the medical profession."

On the assumption that Mr. Jolliffe's opinion of the relative social significance of the two professions is correct, it might be wise for us o try socializing lawyers as an experiment, before embarking on the more important project of socializing doctors. Few persons can get through life unaided by a lawyer. Even if they escape the normal hazards of the police court, they must occasionally deal in property, make wills, sign documents of various kinds. Lay-Laymen are inclined to put off consulting lawyers until it is too late, and for the same two reasons, namely that they are afraid of what they may be told and that they hesitate to commit themselves to an unknown expense.

Under a scheme of socialized law, each of us, on payment of an annual premium, would be entitled to all the legal services and advice that he needed. Preventive law, like preventive medicine, would be the fashionable form of practice. Before sending a love-letter, we should discuss its terms with our lawyer. The ontaneity of such documents might be spoiled, but think of the breach-of-promise suits that would thereby be avoided.

Of course, lawyers, like doctors, vary in skill and industry, and at first there might be an the day!"

unreasonable prejudice on the part of the public in favor of naming as their family lawyers those whose records showed consistent success in winng their clients' cases. This difficulty should be easily resolved, as the interests of the lawyers rather than the interests of their clients would have the first consideration. There might also be some argument about the differential in earnings between a leader of the bar and the latest graduate from Osgoode Hall, but as proponents of socialized medicine think they can settle a similar argument among doctors, there is no reason to doubt their ability to placate the lawvers.

The premiums for legal expense should also provide a fund for payment of fines when the isured person's lawyer cannot extricate him om the meshes of the law. Naturally, also, if the insured's case is so serious that he must go to the legal equivalent of a hospital, he will receive some payment in compensation for loss of earning power. The possibilities are endless, and so fraught with social significance that Mr Jolliffe's answer is seen to err on the side of VVVV

SMALL MATTERS-

EVERYBODY is familiar with the theory that small things are important. We use expression "every little helps"; we accept the idea that a straw broke a camels back. horse shoe nail lost a King his Kingdom, and that the Pacific Ocean is made up of little drops We know that in planning any campaign from an invasion to a church supper, the overlooking of some apparently trivial detail

can well wreck the show. Yet how often a small infraction of a wartime regulation is dismissed with the remark, It's such a small amount it doesn't matter?" little mental arithmatic shows that with a opulation of 11,000,000 a sum total of minor nfractions could well disorganize any prices or supply controls however well planned. lack marketings has its origin in sheer greed and is quite inexcusable in this country where. despite rationing the people are eating more on

The view was recently expressed by a judge his own retailer, who has served him for twenty ment for selling 100 lbs, of sugar without the To the retailers protest that |doc the fine was heavy for the amount of sugar in-

the marketing of crops.

That is one reason why the rural sons of Canada have distinguished themselves on the battlefield. They have merely transferred to a greater challenge the sturdy independence with which they meet the seasonal rigors of the farm. And when they return to civilian life, the commonplace — but nevertheless exacting —toil of the barnyard and the field will challenge their abilities in a way that brooks no brood-ing on the rest. The local Board of Trade's mendation that manufacture in proportions. (9) Juvenile Delinquency. Juvenile crime is mentating and alarming. Little children of ten and twelve commit all the crimes on the calendar including murder. The failure of the home is the primary cause. Salacious literature, demoralizing cinemas and indicipline are creating a tribe of young criminals which bodes ill for the future. (10) Crime. The local Board of Trade's mendation that manufacture is the primary cause. Salacious literature, demoralizing cinemas and indicipline are creating a tribe of young criminals which bodes ill for the future. (10) Crime. The local Board of Trade's mendation that manufacture is the primary cause. Salacious literature, demoralizing cinemas and indicipline are creating a tribe of young criminals which bodes ill for the future. (10) Crime. re their abilities in a way that brooks no brooding on the past. For the future is one of the vital certainties of life and the craftsman of the plow is banking his skill and courage against the vagaries of the elements.

Allied leaders on returning from combat zones have remarked on the fact they found no trace of the "soft" younger generation that was supposed to exist before the war. An example of how this generation has proved its hardihood was given by General Sir Bernard Montgomery

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At the conclusion of the Sicilian campaign he said to Canadian fighting men. "Everything given to you have been magnificently done. You have upheld the very best and fishers standards of the 8th Army."

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MADELINE CARROLL

Well known English-born stage and film star, broadcasting from

a French mistress at a South Coast high school for girls. She had amateur experience with the Birmingham University Dramatic Society before appearing on the professional stage. She has had a number of successes in films, some of her best known screen parts have been in "Secret Agent", "The General Died at

Our Way Of Life: ...

news, and the wonderful world, promised by the politicians, and soon to come. On the contrary, we are approaching an era of economic chaos and financial bankruptcy such as the world has not experienced with retailer, who has served him for twenty, to a fine of \$150, or one month's imprison-

use of coupons. To the retailers protest that the fine was heavy for the amount of sugar involved the judge said: "Yes—but if everybody followed your example in every little town in Quebec it wouldn't be a question of 100 lbs. of

Letter

his Cairo hotel. A woman anxious to be seen in his company approached him. "Imagine, Colonel Lawrence!" she cried, fanning herself vigorously. "Ninety-two already!"

"Indeed!" returned Lawrence. "Congratulations, Madain, and many happy returns of the day!"

Dear Friends:

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—Trp. ALLAN ANDERSON

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followed your example in every little town in Quebec it wouldn't be a question of 100 lbs. of sugar but 1,000,000 lbs."

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**COURAGEOUS LIVING—*

**CONTINUALLY throughout life situations are encountered that challenge the best in people. The manner in which these situations are met is the measure of a man or woman and by this standard, the person who shirks the duttes and responsibilities of ordinary living has failed in the most elementary of life's challenges—that of living courageously.

The instinct to rise to a challenge is deeproted in human beings—because we practise it every day.

For instance, the farmer, to exist must meet the daily round of chores that cannot wait until he is in the mood. To be a farmer at all, he must face the truth of the type of life it is—lonely, hard-working, and plagued by the never-ending uncertainties of the weather and the marketing of crops.

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mendation that manufacture and sale of oleomargine be legalized in Canada to offset the butter shortage would be aimed only at taking up
the breach between capacity production of butter and wartime requirements. Such legislatic tion of butter and wartime requirements. Such legislation would cease to be operative once the position of supply was such that the substitute no longer was serving its intended purpose.

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until 7 p.m. And please avoid
week-ends. This is one way you can help the war effort.



Church Notes

At 7.30 Wesley congregation will be Sunday School
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Our forestathers were certainly not lacking in industry when we note that in less than four months a church was planned and completed. One of the first resolutions drawn up by the congregation was that the branch of the Institute ed Cross quilting at the Cross qui

Leningrad has been practically clear rd.

In Italy the Allies exploited their command of the sea to land behind the enemy's lines south of Rome and threaten to separate the German forces in the north from those in the south. Beautifully timed, the land ling 20 miles south of Rome posed this problem for the Germans: withdraw from the south or attempt to hold and bring in fresh divisions from the north. This latter move would be hampered by the unremitting hammering from the air of rail junctions and bridges north of Rome However, the Germans apparently have decided to fight in the south also meanwhile attempting to avoid possible dangerous consequences from the Allied thrust into their flank up the coast.

Sixty miles down the coast from that bridgehead, battles were raging around Cassino between American and French troops on one side and the Nazis on the other. At the bridgehead itself, just south of Rome initial German resistance slowed but did not halt the Allied advance which was being supported from the sir and from the sea by bombs and heavy guns. The Nazis resistance came only several days after the initial landings.

To Desert Berlin

Little is left of Berlin since the obliteration campaign against the German capital, More than 20,000 tons of high explosives and thousands of tons of incendiaries have been dropped on the city during the attack.

Last week ended with two more



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sians, the German army faced disaster in the north. Hundreds of thousands of Germans faced death or capture in a dabacle that could prove greater than the disasters of Staingrad that started the long Nazi retreat a year ago.

Soviets Gain Railroads

Wavering German forces were rapidly losing their hold on the vast net work of railroads radiating from Leningrad. Red Army troops have cut the important link running between Leningrad and Vitebsk and the double-track main trunk between Leningrad has been practically clear ed.

Hev. and Mrs. W. H. Fuller are spending a couple of days this week with relatives in Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. W. J. Saunders and Mrs. W. R. Hodges spent Sunday with Mrs. Peter Atherton in Simcoe.

The Jarvis W.I. will hold a Bingo in the Jarvis Town Hall on Wednesday evening, February 9th at 8.30 evening 9th at 8.30 evening

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been transferred for duty in Newfoundless.

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A large number from the Jarvis district were blood donors at the Clinic at Hagersville last week, which was said to be the most successful yet undertaken. Dr. E. M. Jones of Jarvis, assisted in the work.

The Y.P.S. met on Tuesday night in the vestry. The topic discussed was "Why We Should Continue and Strengthen Foreign Missions" arranged by Joan Williamson, the Service convener.

OCOL. S. S. ENGLISH TAKES NEW POST

Ottawa Feb. 1

Miss Marian Otterman of Burling-ton, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Doughty and family.

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of Toronto, spent the week end at

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