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THE LAND OF THE FREE____

THE KING Government is going to be unjustly criticised by the time this war ends, and the prime factor is going to be due to the necessary unending controls brought about because of war.

It is only natural that Canadians should revolt against bureaucracy even in its mildest form, because did our forbears not suffer deep privations and hardships to regain once again this lost privilege? Under a system of socialistic reform, there must of necessity be control. It is difficult to imagine the rank and file of the Canadian people subjecting themselves to this situation, despite how dissatisfied they may be with the meanderings of the old line parties.

If we are to retain the essential principles of freedom, it would appear time for Liberals and Conservatives to get down to earth and realize that the primary aims of both parties are not as diffused as some of the Politicians would make us think.

VVVV BETTER RURAL HOUSING

NEARLY EVERY MAN who has made a definite contribution to the National Welfare had his start in the rural sections. As a consequence, they should have an appreciation of conditions in which the great majority of ruralites live from the time of birth until the

grim reaper claims his reward. Granted there are many fine farm homes, at the same time the majority are deficient in those facilities, which the city wife considers essential. They lack the most primitive plumbing facilities and running water. And a time saving modern kitchen is a rarity in the country. The average farm woman works doubly as

hard and for longer hours than any city housewife, and for that reason if for no other, she is entitled to every convenience contrived through invention from the human mind. Cash returns to the average farmer, have not been such to permit the adoption of these conditions themselves, and it is therefore a duty of the government to take steps to encourage the raising of living standards in farm homes. The farmers have been fighting this war on a second front in producing amazing quantities of foodstuffs. In the post war period the farm production army should have some consideration for his future living just as the soldier is being given consideration for his rehabilitation.

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THE MYSTERY OF THE ATOM— - By Lewis Milligan -

THE ATOM has always been an object of curiosity ever since man began to study the composition of the Universe. The atomic idea goes back some 2,500 years to Democritus, and up to comparatively recent times the atom has been regarded as the minutest particle of matter | proved a headache for municipal councils and solid, inert, and indestructible. Since the beginaing of the twentieth century, however, there has been tremendous development in knowledge of the nature and composition of atoms.

Modern science has discovered that the atom is not matter at all, in the common understanding of that term, and that it is certainly not an inert or dead thing. The atom is now revealed to us as a highly-charged battery from which we produce all our electricity. We are told that the atom is composed of electrons, neutrons and protons, and that these form an infinitely minute and dynamic system. The electrons are said to revolve around a central core, like planets around the sun. These electrons revolve so fast that they are invisible, and their presence is only indicated by the misty trail of those that escape from the atom by radiation.

But what has all this got to do with you and me? What difference does it make to your life and mine or to society and the world at large to know the nature and composition of the atom? We could, of course, get along very well without this knowledge, but modern scientific inventions which form so important a part of our industrial, social and domestic life, have been implemented and in some instances arose out of the investigation of the atom.

Apart from all that, however, this knowledge of the atom has opened up to us a fuller and deeper knowledge of ourselves, and it has confirmed many of the truths of what we call "revealed religion" and the intuitions of philosophers down through the ages. St. Paul declared that "The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal." There were no microscopes in St. Paul's day, and even today with the most powerful microscope the atom cannot be said to be entirely visible, for no one has seen the inside of an atom. What goes on inside an atom is inferred from its actions under certain conditions, and interpreted by mathematical deductions. From this it might be concluded that the atom had no existence at all, and that the scientist's idea of the 20 millions pounds of fish; more than sixty milmight even be asserted that there is no such to a cost of \$6,000,000.

thing as matter, and that all material things are BABY BONUS PUZZLES masses of electricity or mental conceptions. Hume and Berkley, the British philosophers sense elements or "mind stuff." Christian
Science is based upon the same theory — that
matter has no existence, but that all is Mind.
After listening to a sermon in support of the
theory that there was no such things are stated. held the theory that atoms were composed of theory that there was no such thing as matter,
Dr. Samuel Johnson, walking home with a friend
kicked a learner than the country's paid him and the country's paid out \$124.— just the difference between the \$324. exemption and the kicked a large stone and said, "I refute that \$200. taxes father didn't have to pay. theory thus !"

But matter is a very real thing, no matter what theory we may devise of its presence or of per year on that \$192. and the heirthe composition of the atom. One of the great archy of the bureaucracy, its armies facts that the investigation of the atom has revealed is stated by Sir James Jeans in his recent book on Modern Physics, when he says: "All action and change come for when he says: "All action and change come from within, in the cen- regardless of income and the pare tral substance of the atom, and are unpredict-That is not a new truth, for it is the teaching of Christianius and the second of the central teaching of Christianity, and science has merely confirmed it. "Out of the heart are the issues of life." "The kingdom of heaven is issues of life." "The kingdom of heaven is

within you," and, it might be added, of hell also. | to wnat ms employer paying -- about thes As the material world is made up of atoms, in tax deductions at source isn' ociety is made up of individuals, and all action printable. and change come from within, in the central soul of man, and cannot be predicted. The new there theory of the atom has led scientists to discard the old theory of a "mechanical universe." And dismisses the socialist theory of mechanizing men or society in general. The old doctrine of and hitherto respectable ree-will remains. Because men are free and And calculate must have freedom, they can never be made to match grants by exemptions. fit permanently into any mechanical system of perhaps the people might not society. All action and change come from within, and cannot be certainly planned or predicted. $V \quad V \quad V \quad V$

WIDER FIELDS OPEN TO RED CROSS— grants are \$192. so to tion, and he has \$8.

MANY RED CROSS Branch workrooms, in shuffle for he's out the differ Ontario, are continuing to operate throughout most of the summer months. With the news of the Allied successes in Normandy and say a skilled supervisor, slaving over Italy, Red Cross women realize that wider fields an ever have opened.

Some of the most energetic workers are in which the exemptions reduced to ment of \$176, he'd see it when Some of the most energetic workers are in the rural branches of the province; and these ladies, in the midst of the busiest season on the farms, are still finding time to do their stint for Pad Cross

From January to June 1 of this year, 2,255,-520 articles, including 194,403 items of knitted tion! Father's apt to think it comforts for Navy, Army, Air Force, and Womin his taxes he's yet seen. It's a en's Auxiliaries; 205,814 Hospital supplies; 1,-556,239 surgical dressings, and 209,064 civilian when you're finished, the family had no more income, the country no more comforts, were shipped from the Richmond St. Warehouse in Toronto. In cash, the material which went into the making of these articles of millions in administration. totalled \$239,198.21; their actual value cannot be "Won't Stay Put" computed in money, considering the high quality of workmanship, the voluntary service, and the long hours devoted to these tasks.

The Red Cross women of Ontario are carry ing on magnificently.

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time. Side-street car distribution may be objectionable in some respects, but it is infinitely better than Main Street congestion and will obviate, at least for some time to come, expensive street reconstruction. In many cases creation of good-sized parking areas near business districts is possible at a comparatively small outlay.

The question of helicopter parking can be taken up at a later date. v v v v

CANADA having got its first order from the United Nations Relief and Hehabilitation Administration to be delivered in 1945 and comprising 20,050 short tons of agricultural machinery for international relief purposes, j is interesting to know that Canada and UNRRA atom was a figment of the imagination. It

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to what his employer is saying

It's father is Finance and its
"Auntie" — Inflation, that for grant paid him this year. makes up his taxes — \$200. grants are \$192. so this is his en

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And that administration will

something. For, you see, our average family is one of human beings. They won't stay put like canned goods as to size and quality value. You just get this all fixed up at \$16, per month and father understanding when the erstanding when Junior hits 6 year goes up \$1. each and the grant goes

PLANNING, to be successful, medias planding the lives of individual men and women.

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POST-WAR PARKING

AT THE START of the war when motor traffic was at its peak 1,200,000 passenger cars and nearly 250,000 trucks and buses plied Canada's streets and highways. After the war, when tire and gasoline rationing has gone by the board, it is safe to assume there will be a tremendous increase in the number of motor vicies in the Dominion.

All of which means that the parking problem in this was across the councils and town planning experts alike.

All of which means that the parking problem in this regard, same lower of the death of the board, it is true that big cities will be a drown planning experts alike.

While it is true that big cities will be faced with the greatest problem in this regard, same lower of the death of the provide heed to the future. Main Street's business men would undoubted the sum of the property of the

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the years immediately preceding the war found it difficult to accommodate week-end traffic.

Main Street's business men would undoubtedly oppose—and with good reason—any highway diversion plans that would keep money area. But they would welcome plans to limit parking and so give the travellers a chance, at offer.

The clutter of parked cars is responsible for more congestion than running motor traffic. The clutter of parked cars is responsible for more congestion than running motor traffic. The clutter of parked cars is responsible for more congestion than running motor traffic. The clutter of parked cars is responsible for more congestion than running motor traffic. The clutter of parked cars is responsible for more congestion than running motor traffic. The clutter of parked cars is responsible for more congestion than running motor traffic. The clutter of parked cars is responsible for more congestion than running motor traffic. The clutter of parked cars is responsible for more congestion than running motor traffic. The clutter of parked cars is responsible for more congestion than running motor traffic. The clutter of parked cars is responsible for more congestion than running motor traffic. The clutter of parked cars is responsible for more congestion than running motor traffic. The clutter of parked cars is responsible for more congestion than running motor traffic. The clutter of parked cars is responsible for more congestion than running motor traffic. The clutter of parked cars is responsible for more congestion than running motor traffic. The clutter of parked cars is responsible for more congestion than running motor traffic. The clutter of parked cars is responsible for more congestion than running motor traffic. The clutter of parked cars is responsible for more congestion than running motor traffic. The clutter of parked cars is responsible for more congestion than running motor traffic. The clutter of parked cars is responsible for more congestion than running motor traffic. The clutter of parke

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tomkins of

the week end with the former's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Evans Miss Frances Evans, of Timmins, is spending the holidays with her father, Mr. William H. Evans, of

am Evans.

Miss Helen Legge of Toronto, spending some holidays as guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Snowden.
Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Snowden of Philadelphia, and granddaughter, Miss Ruth Snowden, of Norfolk, Virginia, are spending the summer olidays at their home at Nanticoke

RENTON

Mrs D Kitchen has returned t her home in Simcoe after spending the past week at the home of Min and Mrs. E. Duncan. Several relatives from this vicinity attended the funeral of Allen Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Law, held in Port Dover on Wednesday of last Dover on Wednesday of last

Pte. Madeline Mitchell, C.W.A.C. Miss Powell of Toronto, spent the past week with Miss D. Iliffe.

Mrs. Lorne Porter entertained honor of her daughter's first birth-

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Word has been received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jull, that their son Lance Corporal Franklin Jull of the Highland Light Infantry, Galt Regiment, has been severely injured in France. The extent of 8 wounds have not yet been received.

Mrs. John Deuch and family, of Brantford were week end guests with T

Mrs. S. Gardiner of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Jarvis. and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, and family of Varency, were Sunday

Mrs. Stace Culver and family spent aday with relatives at Maple Grove. First Trursday—W.M.S., 2.30 p.m. First Trursday—W.M.S., 2.30 p.m. First Trursday—Firidays—Family Gatheriugs, 8. p.m.

Hamilton, spent the week end at their home at Nanticoke. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Evans spent

Toronto, spent the past two weeks with the former's father, Mr. Will-

now stationed at Kitchener, spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Camron Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Howell of Ham-Shows Start at 7.00 and 9.00 ilton, spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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t Jones are with the with the ferrors. A large crowd attended the shower with the with the rooms (nee Doris Field) in the Memorial Hall, Nanticoke on Tuesday evening. The bride and family home at a holiday Livingston Calgary, ast week er-in-law, with the with the rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ponting and Calgary, ast week er-in-law, with the with the with the mother of Calgary, and Mrs. Charles Brown of Jarvis and Mrs. Stace Culver and forms were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ponting and charles the week with Mrs. Leonard Gilmore. Wrs. First Tuesday—W.A. 2.30 p.m. Third Tuesday—C.C.I.T. 7.30 p.m. Second Thursday—Fireside Group S. p.m. GARNET UNITED CHURCH Sundays—Church School 1.30 p.m. Mrs. Stace Culver and forms and Mrs. School 1.30 p.m.

10.00 A.M. — Sunday School 11.00 A.M. — Morning Worship Rev. Wm. Moore, Paris, Ont.

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Christ Church, Nanticoke: 10.00 A.M. — Morning Prayer an

t. Paul's Church, Jarvis: 11.30 A.M. — Morning Prayer a

Sermon. Rev. Frank Walling

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No night service. Chalmers, Walpole: No services in July.

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But I'm all out to get all of you in. The way I figure it, the more of you I can
Super-Coach trip home will be something you'll really enjoy.

Bill-the bus driver

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cordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. It is natural that interest will centre for some time on the progress of the battle in western Europe. We will be called upon to bear the news of personal loss with the utmost fortitude and we must make certain that D-Day in the future history of the world marked the parting of the ways toward better things in life.

GRADE II to IV — Anne McSorley*; Jack Mitchell*.

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GRADE III to IV — Anne McSor-



Bill and Jack went over last week, and Fred's been over there a year. Now it's my chance.

It's going to take months of training before I can get fighting-fit, so I'd better get moving

I'm on my way to sign up.

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Yes sir! I'm going now, to tell Dad and