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A. L. MILLER, Editor

### INFLATION MUST BE FOUGHT ON THE HOME FRONT-

ONE of the battles that must constantly be fought here at home, is against inflation. Its a fine thing to get big prices when one is selling, but its a tragic thing to have to pay inflated prices for the necessities of life, such as is being experienced in Italy where two pounds of bread is selling on a black market for approximately 30c in our money, and where wages to labour are from 30c to 40c per day. Wages and salaries never catch up to prices when once they start to soar. In China, in India, and in plenty of other places these days, inflation is causing thousands of persons to actually starve. We experienced inflation in the war of 1914-18, and it is only because the Canadian government determined to control the cost of living by price ceilings and established wages, rentals, etc., that living here costs less than anywhere else in the

The Brewing Industry is doing much by a series of advertisements in all Ontario papers, to bring the dangers of inflation home to Canadians. The arguments are sound and should be studied by every reader

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### YOUTH'S TOMORROW\_\_\_

HOW adventurous is Peace?

Much depends on the answer, for the boys who will be our post-war leaders are swinging home from school with a martial dream in their eyes. They see themselves as the wing commanders, brigadiers and lieutenant-commanders of the future. They want to walk in the steps of their fathers and older brothers toward distinction and honored decorations won in com-

To many of these lads, reaching their late teens at war's end, the world will seem a dull place indeed and their chance of glory gone for good. What will become of their vast capacity for selfless service, unflagging courage and grim determination that has been proved in this war over and over again?

Lads not yet turned 20 are entrusted as a matter of course in wartime with missions involving the lives of fellow-men and equipment worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. Those missions are being fulfilled competently and gallantly. Yet in peacetime most youths of a similar age find doors closed to them because they are "too young."

The war has proved again the ability of Canada's young men to give leadership and it will be the nation's loss-and the world's-if this spring of human values cannot be tapped and guided into the right channels. Older men who by themselves and in organizations have done so much to encourage youth in wartime should give thought even now toward directing them to the achievements of peace.

The post-war task of making a better wor-Id will be as exciting as it will be exact one that will require the zest of youth. Young "soldiers of peace" should be helped to realize this, and helped to take their part in the work of VVVV

### TAKE THAT HOLIDAY\_\_\_

NOT BECAUSE the war is coming to an end but because it is not. Canadians at home should take their normal holidays this

This is a year when many sacrifices will be asked of those on the home front, a year when there will be tragic news from overseas. This prospect will temper any thoughtless inclination to unnecessary rest and relaxation. At the same time its realization should move

Canadians at home to permit themselves vacations that are economical and necessary. No one is going to do his job well by sacrificing his normal rest period to his own sense of importance. Even our most active soldiers and statesmen take time off for the rest they

know is necessary for continuance of the pace at which they work. The year promises to make a sterner call than ever on the sustained strength of body and

nerve in the industrial and farming populations. That call cannot be met by worn out workers. So plan your holiday this year within the mild war-time restrictions applying in Canada. Get away from everything for a couple of weeks in the summer or fall — even from shaving or housekeeping if you can - and build up the strength you will need later.

There's no need to spend money that should be saved. Advance planning of economies can make a vacation as cheap as staying at home. Pick your fishing or loating spot now and enjoy looking forward to it.

Of course you should limit your travel severely and journey wherever practicable in mid-Spend your holiday at home if you can get the same rest and relaxation there as you would in the country.

Yes, take that holiday - in a way that | DOES CANADA NEED doesn't impede the war effort. Make it streng- A REVOLUTION? then it with a renewal of your vigor.

### "LUNATICS NEVER CO-OPERATE"—

divine in Montreal: Accompanied by the superintendent, he was walking through the vio-

entirely different, namely State Soco-operation for the future safety and welfare
of British countries. And despite the fact that
what he proposed included the power of veto by
any member, his address was frowned upon in
certain official and other quarters.

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Such an extreme change would be
a revolution, whether it were brought
about by violent or peaceful means,
and in either case the ultimate result would be the same — reaction
of the smaller namer with limited

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The difference between lunatics, who never o-operate, and Canadians who don't like Eng- meet or there is a sudden change lish ideas, is that Canadians will, when almost too late, get together with other people to try to save themselves. One reason - perhaps the only reason -

or the rise of aggressors, was the failure of the |volution may be inevitable and nec |individual the fullest degree of per-League of Nations. Canada's unwillingness to co-operate was a reason for the failure of the eague of Nations.

### THE TEAR-JERKER'S COMEBACK-

THE clumsy stride of war topples many an established value - but, now and again it tumbles on a long-forgotten idea or habit and kicks it out of the shadow of neglect.

Discipline came with war into every home. Sheer bravery became almost commonplace. The horse trotted back into transportation. Simple eating was a habit again. And the onion came into its own.

Isolated from the market gardens of Europe. England madly planted onions in 1941 after

no preserves two seasons ago serves pickled onions each night at dinner.

Even the pert young lady who used to call onions unromantic now reaches for one of the bulbous roots aimost as fast as her aromatic escort. That made the onion's comeback complete.

P.S. Sown as soon as the soil is ready, sets will grow to table size in five to six weeks.

An article in the New York Times states that "a sweeping change is be rocked power by force and dictatorship and brought about a complete revolution by the creation of an entirely new system. But that system is now undergoing a process of change. The wild theory of the creation of an entirely new system. But that system is now undergoing a process of change. The wild theory of the creation of an entirely new system. But that system is now undergoing a process of change. The wild theory of the creation of an entirely new system. But that system is now undergoing a process of change. The wild theory of the creation of an entirely new system. But that system is now undergoing a process of change. The wild theory of the creation of an entirely new system. But that system is now undergoing a process of change. The wild theory of the creation of an entirely new system. But that system is now undergoing a process of change. The wild theory of the creation of an entirely new system. But that system is now undergoing a process of change. The wild theory of the creation of an entirely new system. But that will not be so elaborate that the mortgage will take out all the joy of ownership.

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### NATIONAL WELL-BEING-

THE MOST brilliant dissertation that has yet been produced in Canada on the problem f our future national well-being is a little broof our future national well-being is a little brochure by Prof. John L. McDougall of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., entitled "The Foundations of National Well-Being". We hesitate to add so largely to the burden of Prof. McDougall's letter-carrier, but we can find no indication of any manner in which this brochure can be obtained except by writing to him, and no indication of any price at which he may be prepared to supply it. In a "Statement of Affiliation" he explains that it is "a report on how of human values.

In a cared a "progressive," not a "back of the deared and capitalism is on the farm.

Stalln is said to be responsible for the change. The new doctrines are explained in a long article appearing in a recent issue Pod Znamenem Marxizma, a Russian economic journal. Space does not but it certainly represents the great-tist of from the orthodox common monist creed and a restoration of the law of human values.

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planned economy in any nation leads inevitably to autocracy in government and to clash with any other governments with which the nation inny other governments with which the nation may have to do business. It is a demand for flexibility — "of all things the one quality which ingness on the part of all classes to share in the difficulties within the nation caused by difficulties in the general world situation. It is a proof that the troubles which followed the collapse of tain classes to push off their share of the diffinate of the diffination free economy and our free civilization. It is a proof that industries in which high wages are maintained at the cost of greatly reduced employment are a menace to the national wellbeing. These things are easy to state, but difficult to state convincingly, and Prof. McDougall is very convincing.

(Printed with Permission of "Saturday Night") v v v v

Confidence must be hard won. Easy conildence, like easy money, is easily lost. v v v v

We still seem to be thinking of the mechanics of peace instead of the dynamic of people,

Those who want freedom only "to tell any man to go to hell" need a reminder that they're just as free to help a guy in the other direction.

Somebody should write a book on Revolution, presenting an unbiased analysis of their root causes and

- By Lewis Milligan -

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The point is that the Cromwellian revolution was a revolt against tyrange and map of the farmers in this tokent to farm and maple syrup is now practically served on many of the farmers in this tokinity have put away their sape that has season's crop was a very good one, especially in quality.

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form and radio. Marx's theory of the exploitation of the proletariat is completely revised and capitalism is supply of feed grain and other grains.

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filiation" he explains that it is "a report on how full employment might be maintained after the war is over without sacrificing all of our liberties to one overwhelming and uncontrolled central authority"; and that it was written "for a fee." In spite of this he believes, and we agree independence in its writing." He has been a contributor to various Canadian economic publications for the last twelve years.

The brochure is a brilliant exposition of a proper time when the canadian political system for that of State similar condition to that of Britain under Charles I, or that of Britain under the Bourbons, or Russia under the supervision of the causes and results of revolutions would serve a useful purpose a the present time, when the Canadian political system for that of State similar condition to that of Britain under Charles I, or that of Britain under the supervision of the Bourbons, or Russia under the supervision of the supervision of the britant study of the causes and results of revolutions the present time, when the Canadian the present time, when The brochure is a brilliant exposition of a sound position — the position that a radically planned according in any nation leads insurable.

Under Charles I, or that of France working from twelve to eighteen under the Bourbons, or Russia under the hours daily under the supervision of the Czar, a revolution would be justifiable. But Canada, with all its raw-hide whips to keep the children nolitical imperfections is one of the awake and storbing. tifiable. But Canada, with all its political imperfections, is one of the awake and working. He said "the best governed countries in the world. There is plenty of room for reform, out Canadians must avoid the "false-ploited by monopolistic foreign companies. They do not want communism nor fascism. Let the struggle of pursue the path of progress with between these forces grows more a-

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## The Weeklies Say ...

superintendent, he was walking through the violent ward of an insane asylum. It struck him
that two or three of the inmates could create
havor if they combined on a plan.

"We have no fear," said the doctor. "Lunatics never co-operate."

If memory serves, Lord Halifax, in his Toronto speech, suggested something in the way of
co-operation for the future safety and welfare
of British countries.

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and news items were left sleeping on
the stones and had to wait for this
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AT THE UNITED CHURCH

daughter Marie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson at Hart ford.

PERSONALS

Mother's Day will be observed at Wesley both in the Sunday School at 10. A. M. and in the scrvice of public worship at 11. o'clock.

In the School the Superintendent, Mrs. Wm. Nicol in the School the Superintendent, Mrs. Arthur Lofthouse, of Selcirotic Mrs. Norman Lofthouse, of Selcirotic Mrs. Norman Lofthouse, of Selcirotic Mrs. Norman Lofthouse, of Selcirotic Mrs. Arthur Lofthouse, and relatives ded the function of the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Krouse and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lofthouse and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Arthur Lofthouse and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wesley both in the Sunday School at 10. A. M. and in the scrvice of public worship at 11. o'clock in the School the Superintendent, In the School the S

Corn planting time is in the offing and at least one farmer threatens to put in a trial field before May 15th

see what the results may be. Ge

erally speaking most corn is plantand undoubtedly will be planted more widely than ever this year. the corn situation. On April 15th the W.P.T.B. froze all corn held in elevators and in the hands of processors. This means that very little if any corn will find its way into live stock feeds for some time to come unless we grow the crop our selves. The freezing order did not apply to corn held on farms for feeding. In pre-war years Canada imported an average of 10 million bushels. This has been greatly reduced and corn frocessing plants are faced with dwindling stocks.

Many farmers fear corn because of the labour envolved. With proper machinery the hard labour is largely eliminated. The secret of weed control is to destroy them just largely eliminated. The secret of weed control is to destroy them just before or as the corn is coming up. Haldimand farmers should not have much worry about picking since we have been assured of two mechanical pickers. Orders have been placed for these and approval given by the implement administrator.

Recent figures on live stock popu-lations show quite a definite increa-se along certain lines in Haldimand county. In spite of labour shortse along certain lines in Taxanian county. In spite of labour shortages the cattle population in Haldimand was increased by 5,135 head or 16.9 per cent from December 1, 1939 to December 1, 1943. During the same period the swine population went up by 6,151 head or 26.9 per went up by 6,151 head of 26.9 per cent. Sheep on the other hand increased only 3 per cent. However, it is in the poultry part of the business that the greatest increase has been made. On December 1, 1943 there were 112,478 more chickens being kept on Haldimand farms than at the same datae in 1939. This aounts to 36.3 per cent.

vvv This tremendous increase in poul This tremendous increase in poultry demands that we as Haldimand farmers promptly take stock of the situation and prepare for the future. Disease control is one thing that must be watched very carefully. It is a well known fact that as the concentration of any one kind of live stock increases the possibilities of trouble also increase and usually at a greatly accelerated rate.

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