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THE NEWSPAPER FRATERNITY OF CANADA

THE NEWSPAPER fraternity of Canada was saddened on Sunday when news of the death of Dr. David Williams of Collingwood, Ont., was revealed.

THE TIRELESS ARMY

SURREY is about to be invaded! Invaded by soldiers of the greatest King that ever lived - The Salvation Army, who will collect for funds for their Red Shield Home Front Appeal.

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HONOUR ROLL

WELL, FOLKS, there is no need to buy bonds in the 7th Victory Loan. The war is won already. Of course there were a few thousand of our finest men killed at Arrhen last week but that's a drop in the bucket.

like this in a newspaper - "Labrosse, a former hockey player with the New Haven Eagles in the American League, would like other hockey players to go out to Ste. Anne's military hospital and chat with him. He lost both legs in France. We are not going to buy a bond in this Victory Loan but somehow or other we have a feeling we are going to skim very, very quickly over the page headed "Roll of Honour."

IN REACTION against the speed of wartime living and the promised acceleration of the pace in post-war years, an increasing tendency to get away from the larger cities to a quieter life in the towns, villages and farms once the war is over is becoming apparent in many parts of Canada.

Property dealers report war workers are their best prospect for small holdings in rural or semi-rural areas where they may expect employment at trades and a chance to work a few acres of their own. Armed services rehabilitation officers say many city-raised returned men are eager to get into business in the towns. Just as war workers want to get away from war-filled cities, servicemen are seeking quiet rural living after years in the services.

Psychologists also say that, while the post-war world may be full of helicopters, tear-drop motor cars and week-end trips to Europe, good many Canadians who have been forced into some measure of simpler living during the war have grown to appreciate it.

War-time restrictions delaying radio repairs have provided many parents with an illustration of the benefit of a holiday from poisoning in school work and doing good jobs. Parents who have found their children healthier without a car always at their disposal and happier in simpler amusements at home are determined to retain in peacetime the more closely integrated family life wartime restrictions forced on them.

Most citizens have had to take quite a load of George's hushing on their own. When peace comes some of them will want to relax and turn things over once more to the mythical George.

From the comforts of an armchair by the fire it's easy to say: "Politics are rotten" or "The kitchen tap needs fixing" and leave both of them to George. Sometimes it's necessary to call in a plumber to fix the tap but if national affairs go awry they're not so easily rectified.

The smallest problem affecting the smallest community is actually a matter of national concern, for if neglected and multiplied it can assume great proportions. And George can't be counted on to check it.

Lack of initiative in this respect could be particularly serious in the post-war years, which will require the same sacrifice and careful thought that are being given to the war. Even talking things over intelligently with a neighbor is a step toward meeting these problems, which are certain to be too much for the unreliable George.

CORPORATIONS MUST CHECK ON THEMSELVES

CORPORATIONS must check on themselves periodically lest they go out of style, fall into a groove, become loaded with dead wood in personnel and policies. That is why there are annual audits and reports.

IF WE have truly learned our lesson, why should so many of our citizens hope to find peace abroad and the social millennium at home by adopting the same form?

At The Church

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRISTIANITY
JARVIS PASTORAL CHURCH
Rev. Samuel B. East
JARVIS - WESLEY CHURCH
Public Worship - 11 A.M.
Church School - 10 A.M.

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On the Farm Front
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ROAD GRADERS FOR SALE

A number of Township Road Graders, various sizes, will be sold on the farm of Bert Gillis, well one mile north of Chesapeake, on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd

SALE starts at 2 P.M.
W. JACKSON, Auctioneer
Township of Walpole, Waterbury, Road Superintendent

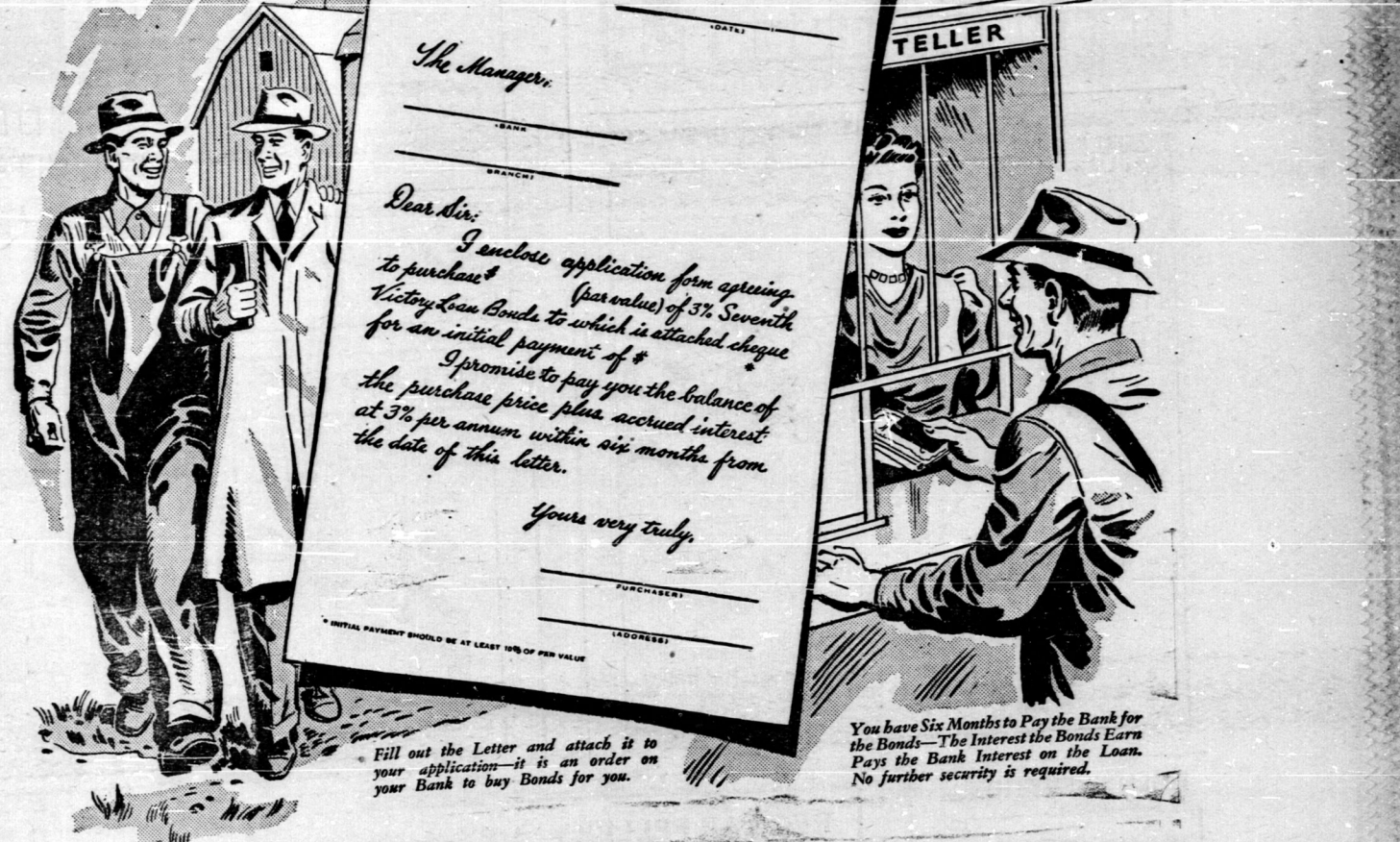
SUPREME COURT

Please take notice that the Supreme Court Sittings for Haldimand, will be held at the COURT HOUSE, CAYUGA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6 commencing at one o'clock P.M.
R. F. MILLER, Sheriff of Haldimand

Your Victory Loan Salesman Has This Letter

IT ENABLES YOU TO BUY VICTORY BONDS THROUGH YOUR BANK ON CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENTS



Dear Sir: I enclose application form enabling you to purchase Victory Loan Bonds through your bank on convenient deferred payments.

You say you want to do all you can to help Canada's war effort. Then you will keep on buying Victory Bonds. You will buy all you can.

You recognize the obligation that we, at home, owe to our men overseas. You know that stocks of munitions which our fighting men need are being depleted and must be replaced.

Invest in Victory Buy VICTORY BONDS
National War Finance Committee