"The Jarvis Record"

ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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TWO WILL CALL___

SOON there will be a knock at the door of the Canadian home. On the threshold will stand the Victory Loan salesman, confidently expecting an invitation to come in. It will be the eighth time that he knocks at the door and his confidence will not be badly founded. For more than three million Canadians have long since learned that he is indeed a friend and householder. The Victory Bonds he offers are now visualized everywhere as instruments to

But let us not forget that there are two callers at the door when the salesman knocks. Behind him, in spirit, is the Canadian boy in uniform who is backing up the salesman in his effort to increase the size of individual Victory Bond purchases, not so much because of his concern for the future material benefits to the purchaser, but because those purchases help to guarantee the continued flow of arms and am-

The Canadian who decides to buy a hundred dollar Bond after listening to the Victory Loan salesman may change his mind if he looks over the shoulder of the salesman into the eyes of the sailor, soldier or airman who counts on folks at ome to back up his efforts overseas. Such a look may prompt a two hundred dollar purchase. v v v v

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT-

He rode out, and Victory riding hard by Victory which he with other great had fash-The first Victory which must precede the rest.

He lies among the fallen; His heart beats on in those who still must fight.

With those who still must fall. He was no common clay, who has returned to Earth which brought him forth with God's

gifts were joined in him to meet occasion And when it came most desperate, Suffering had wrought him full to meet it.

Himself nurtured in good circumstance He knew its benefit; But felt it not to set himself apart, But that all should gain it in best measure.

Victory, with other great he fashioned. No extra bit of hard won strength, No further measure of his mind If what he gave was not enough To spark us forward.

When Freedom had reached its last hour And the great hand its last minute, He was the hope behind the last bright flam-

ing sword,
Who led his people to uphold its arm,
And raise ten thousand more.

There are no great except from a great people Or, if there are, what avails it? Take heart from him. Men admire most what they wish to be And who leads them to it.

His strong hand gave its alf-and Smaller hands together can be strong. The essence of many minds Rising free from dross May set the flow of Councils.

They will not lack for champion: A flame for those who hold the floor for right His valiant spirit, outstretched arm aloft, Remains to urge men on. No cavil now can

He rode out and Victory riding hard by Saluted him and cried, "God speed you, sire!" Smiling, he replied, "God bless you all!" VVVV

LET US PRESERVE THE CANADIAN WAY OF LIFE-

THE BREWING INDUSTRY of Ontario is supporting the Canadian Government, the people as a whole and the cause of Canadians in the armed services in a striking and effective

manner. Using space in the press for illustrated advertisements, their current, continuing appeal is directed at people on the home front to preserve "The Canadian Way of Life", and as a means to this end a primary consideration is to protect the Canadian dollar so that it will buy a real dollar's worth of goods when the boys come home from fighting abroad. To achiev this what we must do, all of us, is to fight inflation all along the line. The press carries these striking advertisements for they hit directly at Pen, Scissors and TWO MEN IN A FREE SOCIETY ...

a national peril.

It should be noted that the Brewing Indus try are prohibited from advertising their product by the Government, which in turn gives approval for this series of advertisements and the press, We have never experienced homigenerally in favor of temperance, gives support to these Government approved issues. The but we had a dream the other night. thoughtless, unnecessary and uncontrolled buying invariably tends to rise in prices. As prices go up, wages rise and the value of the dollar getting better all the time. (Kinggoes down. We had a dose of this after the ston Whig-Standard).

goes down. We had a dose of this after the last war. It must not happen again and we can certainly prevent it.

Putting into concise form the means of upholding the dollar's value, the advertisements suggest a public pledge for each individual to fight inflation: "By observing rationing and avoiding black markets in any form. By respecting price controls and to refrain from careless and unnecessary buying. By puying Victory Bonds and War Savings Stamps and abiding by all measures that will keep prices at a normal level". The appeal is put in simple terms that can be understood by everyone. The danger point is approaching with the end of the war in sight. The sponsors of these appeals are using money to good advantage and rendering a national service of great importance in these very critical times.

—The Canadian Statesman

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No doubt Senator Taylor was surprised to pieces when he received the telegram from Prime Minister Mackenzie King last week advising him of his appointment to the Senate are already above want to increase their profits by invented the deeling to stand in the forth-coming Federal campaign too. Nevertheless the appointment will generally be popular, and is a recognition of faithful service.

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"WHY DID YOU KICK ME

es true Socialism, and must be "ruthlessly discarded". He does not discard the word "democracy" entirely, for he contends that "real democracy consists in the exercise of a limited choice of rulers by the ruled".

But the word democracy is derived from the two Greek words, "demos", the people, and "kratos", power. The Greek ideal of democracy was similar to that proposed by Mr. Shaw, with a limited franchise and the restriction of legislative representation to what he calls "the politically competent five per cent". The Greek people were divided up into freemen and slaves, and that rendered the Shavian idea of democracy more workable.

Modern Democracy, however, is something very different. It is based upon the parliamen-tary system, with adult franchise for all naturalized citizens and it does not recognize any "poli-tically competent five per cent" in the choice parliamentary representation. It is not a perfect system, and some of the representatives may not come up to Mr. Shaw's standard of political competence, but they represent that proportion of the citizens who are in the same

Presumably Mr. Shaw's standard of political competence is measured by his own personal competence and that of his fellow socialists.

But Mr. Shaw has not in his long life shown any political competence, so far as the practical administration of government is concerned. During his whole life he has been nothing but a theorist and a carping critic and wisecracker sitting in the sidelines. As a spectator he has perhaps seen most of the game, but he knows nothing of economics and government from practical experience, and he would probably make a poor showing if he were to descend into

It is notable that these leading authorities of Socialism, such as Shaw, Laski and Cole, have never condescended to come down from their perches and display their political competence in the actual affairs of government — to say nothing of commerce and industry. They prefer to remain in the lofty position of the theorist, because it is much more comfortable — and profitable. These men who write best-seller books, in which they criticise the democratic system and present plans for a perfect economic and social order, would very likely make perfect asses of themselves if they were given the job of putting their theories into operation.

It is also notable that when socialists and labor leaders have come down to practical politics and occupied positions of responsibility in the administration of government or business, they have greatly modified their views as to the workability of their theories. Ramsay Mac-Donald, John Burns, Clement Attlee and many others are outstanding examples of disillusion-ment in this respect. Even Bernard Shaw himself was bitterly annoyed recently when his socialist theories of taxation were put into effect for wartime purposes and he was deprived of the greater portion of a legacy. One touch of brass tacks or taxes gets under the toughest social-



"They succeeded because the opportunity was then grasped it. Would their contribution to human probeen as great if they had been born in a controlled eco. future in the hands of the state?"
In the City of Toronto there is a very able

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Lewis Mihigan —

him of initiative, black-out the dreams which a fervent image to a man of that type, and then expect his creative value to be would be under free enterprise?

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EXTRA VICTORY BON

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

DOWNSTAIRS"—

— By Lewis Mihigan —

SOCIALISTS profess to have a passionate love for Democracy, but if there ever was a marriage between the two in Canada it would be a marriage of convenience — for Socialism. Wherever such a marital alliance has been entered into the partners have proved incompatibles, and the pathetic cry of Democracy has been, "It is all very well to proclaim that your love, but why did you kick me downstairs?"

That happened in Germany when the Social Democratic Party, finished up as the National Socialist Party. And it would happen in Canada if the Socialists should ever get into power by false pretenses. But some of the great exponents of Socialism make no such pretchase. Bernard Shaw, for instance, in his latest book, if "Everybody's Political What's What", boldly declares that parliamentary democracy furstrates true Socialism, and must be "ruthlessly dis-HE LISKS HIS LIFE

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The Lodge Club of Equity Lodge.
10.0.P., presented a cheque of \$100.000 properties of the concept o

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play for progressive Euchre and prizes won by Mrs. John K. Smith, Stanley Slack and Mrs. E. Fulsom. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fallis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hewitt, Mrs. Brock Mattice, Mrs. J. K. Smith, Mrs. Bert Brooks, Mrs. A. Sanderson, Mrs. A. F. McKeen, Miss Clara Quance. Music for dancing was supplied by the Harry Teitz orchestra.

The Eighth Victory Loan for Hagersville district got under way on Monday morning with the objective of \$255,000. Salesmen in this district are: Rev. D. J. Curzon, Rev. L. G. Stapleton, Wilfred Willis, Wilfred McCarthy and J. D. Young.

F.O. James G. Wigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wigle, who was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for services performed while on operational duties with the R.C.A.F. overseas, is the first Hagersville boy to receive this medal. James recently returned from overseas.

Pte. Harold Cooper of Camp Borden, spent over the week end with his father, James Cooper.

Mrs. Alex. Wood received word from her husband, who is with the R.C.N.V.R., stating he has been post-

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY APRIL 27, 28 Matinee-Saturday, 2. P.M. "SECRET COMMAND" "COWBOY IN THE

CLOUDS"

Charles Starrett SELECTED SHORTS MONDAY and TUESDAY APRIL 30, MAY 1 "WINGED VICTORY"

Lon McAllister and Jeanne Crane SELECTED SHORTS WEDNES. and THURS.

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ST MEAT-ING PLACE IN TOWN"

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BLES—Cabbage - Wax Turnips - On-ons - Celery - Oranges - Lemons

tion with the Government War Effort will close every Thursday at 1. o'clock

any 10.00 A.M.
Sunday School 11.15 A.M.
Choir Practice, Friday, 8.00 P.M.
Jarvis: St. Pauls Church:
Service, Morning Prayer and Litany 11.30 A.M.
Sunday School 10.00 A.M.
Choir Practice, Thursday 7.00 P.M.
Cheapside: St. John's Church:
Service, Holy Communion 2.30 P.M.

Paint this spring

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- Paterson Hardware -

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Nomination MEETING

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

SIMCOE TUESDAY, May 1st 8. P.M.

CANDIDATE FOR HALDIMAND-NORFOLK

Hon. Dr. R. P. VIVIAN

Minister of Public Health will address the meeting. - ALL ELECTORS CORDIALLY INVITED -

R. S. VANCE, President.



PROVINCE OF ONTARIO GENERAL ELECTION JUNE 4th, 1945

Important Notice to Prospective Candidates

• Returning Officers for all Electoral Districts in Ontario are authorized by Paragraph 22 of the Active Service Voting Regulations, 1945, to accept nomination papers of candidates in the pending Ontario General Election at any time after they receive the Writ of Election.

MAKE SURE OF ACTIVE SERVICE VOTE

In order to be sure of having their names available to Active Service Voters, candidates should file their nomination papers with the Returning Officer for their Electoral District not later than MONDAY, MAY 7th, 1945.

Every effort will be made to make available to Active Service Voters the names of candidates who file their papers after May 7th, but owing to the pressure of the war service in the use of cable and telegraph wires, no assurance can be given that such names will be available for Active Service Voters on polling days.

FILE YOUR NOMINATION PAPERS WITH THE APPROPRIATE RETURNING OFFICER BEFORE MAY 7th, NEXT, and make sure your name will be on the list of candidates supplied for the use of Active Service

> Alex. C. Lewis CHIEF ELECTION OFFICER ONTARIO