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AN EXAMPLE FOR YOUTH-

A CHINESE MARKET GARDINER in the Holland Marsh Area was working diligently to keep the weeds down on his five acre vegetable farm, but despite his best efforts the weeds seemed to be getting the upper hand. It was a very pleasant surprise to him when forty-five Farm Service Camp Boys walked in unexpectedly and spent a whole evening cleaning up the weeds in his vegetable crop without

The expression of gratitude on the China man's face when the job was done, no doubt, was the finest payment any of those boys ever received.

The effort really cost the boys nothing. gave the Chinaman a lift that will be helpful to him the rest of his natural born days. He will gain a new sense of brotherhood in the land of his adoption and will in the years ahead find satisfaction many times in lending a helping

Canada's Dominion Department of Agriculture has made extensive tests to determine what fruits and vegetables have strong enough tastes smells or colors to withstand the process of dehydration. VVVV

CHURCHILL, GOVERNOR GENERAL ?-

A RUMOR from Capital Hill adds the name f Winston Churchill to the list of possibil ities for the Dominion's new Governor General. The thought is intriguing that the great wartime Prime Minister might write his memoirs in the quiet government house looking out toward the peaceful Gatineau Hills of Ouebec.

If Mr. Churchill decides to devote himself to bringing his Memoirs up-to-date, he might sider the appointment and there can be no doubt that it would meet with popular approval in Canada. But it is difficult to believe an election defeat will still the doughty statesman. He will probably much prefer to retain his seat in the Commons and carry on as he did before the shadows of war called him to the leadership of his country.

No matter what he does he will rank a mong the greatest in the history books a century hence and his contribution to the cause of humanity will grow with the years. Yes, Canada could be proud to have Winston Churchill occupy Government House.

(The announcement of the appointment of Sir Harold Alexander as Canada's new Governor General came on Tuesday night).

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At Meaford, Ontario, where Canadian volinary training, the treacherous swamps, heavy undergrowth and swarming flies are said to closely appr ximate conditions in Burma and New Guinea. v v v v

RATIONS AND RATIONS—

FOR ANY CANADIANS who feel disposed to express vexation at the return of meat rationing there is a sovereign mental remedy. It lies in consideration of the food regulations under which the people of Great Britain have lived for more than five years.

The British meat ration is based on value. Each adult may buy weekly meat valued at one shilling and two pence, or about twenty-seven cents. It averages out at about one pound; and that includes bone-about two-fifths of average pre-war consumption.

A bare statement of the figures should be enough to evoke in the mind of any Canadian the difficulties British women face in making say, a four-pound roast or joint spin out for a week in a four-member family. And in Britain there is not the variety of

vegetables that we in Canada know. It is true that cabbage and brussels sprouts are plentiful and cheap, and that potatoes, carrots and turnips are usually available in season. But it is not uncommon to see green beans, when they first come on the market, priced at \$1.75 a pound, and asparagus at \$1.50 - quite out of reach of the average family. Britons have been healthy on their wartime

diet. But it is such simple fare beside that which Canadians have known in the worst of times that it is a matter for contrast rather than

Add to this one particular situation - food - the inconveniences of transportation curtailed beyond anything we know in this country, clothing worn shabby, scores of amenities not yet restored. Even with the blackout and the ombing over, the average Briton is still living under conditions that would make him think the situation in Canada a foretaste of the millenium.

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A continuous film processor, which can be adapted to all sizes of film and is much easier to control has been developed by the National Research Council of Canada.

CHURCHILL A SECOND PITT-

- By Lewis Milligan -

"I THINK IT'S JUST TERRIBLE the way the people of the Old Country have treated Mr. Churchill, after all he's done for them!" That was the comment of an elderly Scotch woman in Toronto on the result of the general election in Britain. The majority of Canadian people probably felt the same way about it. On this continent, and throughout the British Commonwealth, Churchill has been regarded as the savior of his people and the greatest national leader and world statesman that Britain has produced since the days of William Pitt, Earl

In many respects Mr. Churchill closely resembles William Pitt who was a great statesman and orator, and who at a critical period drove the weakling Walpole from power and took over the premiership. It was said of Pitt that he "had an eye to the greatness and glory of England, summoned the English nation its laurels; saw the French, the rivals of England, beaten back in the four quarters of the globe; driven at length from power himself, he still maintained a single regard for the honor of his country, and the last time his voice was heard in the Parliament of England was in protest against her degradation by an ignoble alliance with savages in the war with America. On this occasion he fell back in a faint into the arms of his friends around, and he died a little nore than a month later".

Writing of William Pitt, Carlyle said: "For our years he was king of England; never again he; never again one resembling him, nor indeed That was a great tribute from Pastepot ever can be a rugged Scotsman to a typical Englishman; but Carlyle was a pessimistic prophet. Winstor Churchill is a second Pitt; the resemblance is striking. For five years Churchill has been the virtual king of England. He also had an women's beverage rooms are well as Jarvis Cigarette Fund: the virtual king of England. He also had an eye to the greatness and glory of England, and he summoned the British nation to look to its laurels and rallied the peoples of the Empire to the defence of the Motherland. In those five years he saw the enemies of Britain beaten back in all quarters of the globe, and he, too, has now in all quarters of the globe, and he too, has now in the complete the mean such there can be no complaint. But un as such there can be no complaint. But un all graves the defence of the three hundred dispersion of the three hundred dispersion of the three hundred dispersion of the three the many thanks for the three hundred dispersion of the grave thanks for the three hundred dispersion of the grave thanks for the three hundred dispersion of the globe, and the propersion of the globe, and the propersion of the globe, and the propersion of the globe and the propersion of the globe. The propersion of the globe and the propersion of the globe and the globe and been driven from power by the little politicians who sheltered in his shadow in the hour of na
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At the time of writing Mr. Churchill has not yet expressed himself on the result of the election. He is a keen student of history, and he is probably viewing the situation in which he was never a successful politician in time of peace. He was too impetuous for one thing, but his lack of success was due chiefly to his larger vision of British politics and the vital importance of maintaining Britain's position as a great world power. He saw, as anyone of broader vision can see, that Britain's greatness, and indeed the very life of the people of Britain, depended solely upon her influential position in international affairs.

Social and economic reforms are important, and they have always had a prominent place in British politics, but if Britain should ever come under the control of narrow-minded socialists who would try to establish a little self-contained Utopia in that island, then Britain would be finally reduced to the minor position of Denmark or of Sweden.

But Britain has not gone Socialist. Onehalf of the popular vote in this election went to the old line democratic parties, and a large proportion of the other half probably represented reaction against the existing government which has always followed in the wake of war. The new Labor Government could not set up a Socialist State in Britain with at least half of the people opposed to such change. Mr. Churchill will see to that, and his voice may vet be heard in summoning the people of Britain to preserve the "greatness and and endured so much in these last years of war.

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THE JOY OF FULFILLMENT-

WHO HAS NOT been duly impressed and thrilled with the appearance of a rainbow n the sky after a refreshing downpour? For does not a rainbow indicate a clearing of murky skies?

Through the reflection of the sun's rays apon the drops of falling rain there is formed the rainbow, assuring us in its colorful way that the storm is over; and, indeed, it is the beauty of the rainbow which lingers in memory, while the storm quickly fades into nothingness. Met aphorically the raindrops which the storm clouds produce know not that they refresh per-

haps a dry and thirsty earth. The prophet Isaiah says (60:1), "Arise, shine; for thy light is come". This holy mandate finds fulfillment in "the beauty of holiness" as expressed in mellowness of speech and action joy in, and enthusiasm for, spiritual realities, in forgiveness, tenderness, loyalty, obedience, tolerance, in the conquering of self, and in laboring for mankind. This quiet, constant endeavour to "arise, shine", is beneficially far-reaching, and includes the keen satisfaction of purifying the atmosphere by bringing refreshment and in spiration to a spiritually thirsty earth. We can well rejoice in the fact that, according to God's law, promise and fulfillment go hand in

In her book, "Pulpit and Press" Mary Baker Eddy has written (p. 4), "A single drop of water may help to hide the stars, or crown the tree with blossoms". If we permit ourselves ever to be discouraged or annoyed because of a problem, this attitude certainly tends "to hide the stars", whereas we shall "crown the tree with blossoms" when a problem is recognized as an opportunity for glorifying God. When approached from that standpoint, the problem is handled joyfully, and is recognized as an occassion for growth in grace. Thus we can be

happy during the process of its solution. -From The Christian Science Monitor ALL FROM ONE LISTENER!



John Avison is opening his fan mail and it's all from one admirer, a lady in Boston. Mr. Avison has been associated with many of the most successful musical programs produced in the CBC's west coast studios, hotably the CBR Concert Orchestra broadcasts. When these happen to fall on the same date as the Boston Symphony concerts. Mr. Avison's charming friend shares her loyalty by leaving the concert hall in time to hear the Canadian program. Just now, John Avison is directing the tuneful new summer feature, "Gateway to Melody", heard Thursdays, at 10.30 P.M. over the Dominion network from CJOR, Vancouver.

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World News Round-up

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Britain looks to Labor for its peacetime government. In a smashing victory the labor party led by Clement Attlee was returned in the general election July 5 with 390 seats compared with 195 for the

On announcement of the result last Thursday Winston Churchill thank everyone personally thank On announcement of the result last Thursday Winston Churchill submitted his resignation to the King who immediately called on Attlee to form a Labor Government. At the week-end Britons were sizing At the week-end Britons were sizing again. Yours thankfully, the standard of the result last Thursday Winston Churchill es all these good things permitted the standard of the result last Thursday Winston Churchill es all these good things permitted the standard of the result last Thursday Winston Churchill es all these good things permitted the standard of the result last Thursday Winston Churchill es all these good things permitted the standard of the result last Thursday Winston Churchill es all these good things permitted the standard of the result last Thursday Winston Churchill es all these good things permitted the standard of the result last the resu up the men the new prime minister had chosen for key posts in his

womanpower for a long war, was chosen as foreign secretary. The two-fisted Labor minister in the wartime national government declared that the new Labor government intended to speak as "co common men of other nations".

Other labor stalwarts chosen for top cabinet positions included Hugh Dalton, who will become chancellor of the exchequer and Herbert glory of England" for which they have fought Morrison, who will be Lord president of the council and leader in the House of Commons. Arthur Greenwood becomes lord privy seal, Sir William Jewitt lord chancellor.

The British Labor press, hailed the new ministers as men likely to give Britain a new deal. The cabinet was expected to give first priority to the defeat of Japan. Prime Minister Attlee and Mr. Bevin left for the Potsdam conference on Sautrday. There the feeling prevailed that final agreements would be signed quickly. Attlee's decision to return to the conference as soon as possible cleared up any worries over the sessions being unduly prolonged. Britons voted for the Labor party. Most observers agreed that

Mr. Churchill was in no sense repudiated as a war leader but he was rejected as a politician and the head of the Conservative party. The people of Britain demonstrated that they wanted fast and definite action on such urgent matters as housing, the repair of war

damage, plans for orderly demobilization of such armed forces as can be spared from the war against Japan and occupational work in Europe. The scope of Labor's victory surprised even the most ardent supporters of the party which has not been in control of the government for fifteen years. It was the first time in British history that

Labor has had a clear majority. The Press Association termed Labor's victory the "most astonishing and significant of the century". The tallest building in the world, the Empire State Building in the heart of New York, was the scene of one of the most dramatic aerial disasters of the war when a B-25 Mitchell bomber crashed into the 79th floor of the fog-swathed skyscraper, killing thirteen persons. Ten of the dead were employed in the building and the other three were aboard the plane. Offices in the area in which the huge aircraft struck were turned into raging infernos by blazing gasoline.

Laval On The Move In Paris the treason trial of aged Marshal Petain continued as efforts were resumed to apprehend Pierre Laval, former Vichy government chief, from Spain where he took refuge after Germany's collapse. Laval was reported to have surrendered to American authorities in Germany. French airfields were told to be on the lookout for a plane carrying Laval after reports were received that the collaborationist leader had arrived at Bologna, northern Italy. Laval, who has already been condemned to death in absentia by a French provincial court, is scheduled to go on trial before August 8th.

Across the Channel, John E. Amery, 33, son of L. S. Amery, former British Secretary of State for India, was committed for trial in London on high treason charges after courts heard testimony that he had tried to persuade British prisoners of war and civilian internees in France to fight for Hitler against Russia. Two internees testified Amery had visited their camp and offered them freedom if they would don German uniforms to fight the Russians. Amery was quoted as saying he was working for a committee in England and that 1,500 men had already joined the "Legion of St. George" from prisoner-of-

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Mr. Fred Newman, C.N.R. Station

Miss Lavone Machell has accepted a position in the office of The Nor-folk Co-operative Plant.

Moving to stop any further crowding of Canada's hotels by unnecessary conventions, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board recently announced that Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton and Vancouver have been named as congested hotel areas." The Board in an order dealing with conventions has declared that no more than ten percent of bedroom accommodation may be given up in a hotel in any onnight to conventions or organized travel groups. Such action on the part of the Board replaces an informal arrangement with the larger hotels in the crowded centres.

Dorald Gordon, chairman of the Prices Board, commenting on the order, said: "We do not intend to make any special exceptions or exemptions".

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Exchange Control Board.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Newman who have been vacationing in the North and with Mrs. Newman's sister, Mrs speaking recently to Canada's John Schrader, Victor, N.Y., for the past two weeks, returned home on appealed to Canadian women to take

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