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THE NEW AGE-

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THE NEWS of the week centers upon the new atomic bomb used for the first time with such devastating effect upon Japan. The reports being made stagger the imagination and while the Japanese were given the opportunity to surrender before the first atom bomb was dropped, fear of future consequences of it's use cannot be viewed other than with apprehension.

Each succeeding war throughout the ages has been the signal for science to develop some new implement of war more devastating in use than anything previously devised; more death dealing in it's effect and more cruel to mankind. Wars have been fought to end wars but they continue through history. What manner of conquest will the next one take. Or can we hope that mankind will find means of living in peace in the future age.

Scientists claim the development of the atomic bomb marks a-new era; that its energy will revolutionize civilization. If it can be controlled for the good, the development is finebut can it be controlled? Will it be controlled? We can be thankful this new discovery is in the hands of the Allies and pray that the Japanese war lords will not sacrifice senselessly the lives of their people or the lives of our allied soldiers by further prolonging "unconditional surrender"

VVVV

FEEDING THE PUBLIC—

PREMIER DREW has made several narks concerning the importance of a distinctive Canadian dish as a means of attracting tourists. The more we think about it, the more we think he is right. But there is more to it than a mere distinctive dish, tastily pre-

One of the first essentials if food is to be a feature tourist attraction, and it is, is a more consistent high quality in public eating places. A greasy hamburg with a dash of relish might be tasty and even delectable before one reaches the age of gastromic disorders, but after that, and this applies to the majority of tourists, different foods are required. The type of eating place is also important. The interior of many restaurants alone is sufficient to take away the appetites of many people. Again it is usually a problem to know what to order to be sure of getting something tasty. While travelling in familiar territory the qualities of individual eating places becomes known, but for a tourist his experience can be most discouraging. Solving the situation for the benefit of the tourist in dustry seems to be a problem for the Ontario Travel Department. Our suggestion would be to designate each eating establishment according to grade. Good spots which would make the tourists enjoy their travels in Ontario could be marked AI with a large sign at the front of the establishment. A2 could be the mark for Hamburger or Hot Dog stands. A3 could be a place to go when you need not have any particular respect for your stomache and A4 spots where it is absolutely unsafe to go without a jar of bicarbonate of soda. The operators of the eating places would either come up to standard or cater only to those who like it.

VVVV BRITISH LABOR AND RUSSIA-

- By Lewis Milligan -

ADMIRATION for the heroic part played by Russia in the war had much to do with the result of the British general election, and it has contributed to the popularity of Socialism in other parts of the world. But there is a strange contradiction about the extreme swing by British labor to Socialism, as it is represented by Soviet Russia.

If there is one thing that organized labor insists upon it is freedom—freedom to bargain with employers and to strike and refuse to work if its demands are not conceded; freedom from any form of dictatorship. The rejection of Mr Churchill by the Labor Party may be explained by the fear that he had become too powerful and might develop into a dictator in the post-

Assuming that there were just grounds for such fear, what explanation is there for the Labor Party's admiration for Mr. Stalin, who is the sole remaining absolute dictator - and that in a Socialist Republic? In Russia there are no labor unions, no bargainings, no strikes or freedom to refuse to work, and no one dare breathe a word of criticism or question any act or order of Mr. Stalin.

The Russian people, of course, may be quite satisfied with that kind of government, and its success bears out the assertion that some form of dictatorship is essential to the administration of a Socialist State. Mr. Churchill himself has expressed his admiration for Mr. Stalin's leadership in the war, but he warned the British people during the election against adopting a social system that would subject them

to perpetual dictatorship. However good such a system might be for the Russian people in their process of revolution from an autocratic feudalism under the Czar, it

does not follow that it would be good for or even be tolerated by the freedom-loving British There is no comparison between the social conditions and standards of living in socialist Russia and those of Britain-much less of Canada and the United States. When this fact is pointed out, the advocate of Socialism replies: "But look at the advancement that Russia has made in the past twenty-five years We are told that illiteracy among the common people of Russia, which was practically universal under the Czar, has now been reduced to a comparatively small percentage. Industry has

also made great strides. Granting all this and more, the common eople of Russia have still a long way to go before they attain to the general level of culture and high standards of living enjoyed by the working people of democratic countries. A recent visitor to Russia declared that he found "abysmal ignorance even among the better educated people in that country, regarding the social and political life in Canada and the United States. He stated that the "news" in the Russian press consits chiefly of official statements by the government, and that the only advertisements carried were those inviting the people to invest their savings in governmen securities. He suggested, by the way, that soap advertisements might improve the Soviet

We can sincerely admire and praise the Russians for what they have done in the war, and for what they have accomplished in social, economic and industrial affairs, but in doing so we need not despise our own accomplishments or exaggerate the faults of our highly developed democratic system. The people of Great Britain would be the very last to submit a dictator, and the labour unions would no more stand for a Stalin than they would for a Hitler in England.

But there is a danger that British labor has set out on a path that might lead to at least party dictatorship. Speaking in London after the election, Herbert Morrison said: "It is not enough to win one election. We have to wir them all, for ever". This statement was received with great cheers. But "for ever" is a long time, and Mr. Churchill and many of his predecessors know that there is no perpetual predecessors know that there is no perpetual ease of power for any political party in Britain.

Firemen were busy putting out fires sion. They had homes to go back the day after their return from the to. The old parties may change, yielding place to new, and Freedom fulfills itself in many ways, lest one good party should corrupt the State.

THE CLOWNS-

WOULD-BE DICTATORS in the neon-lit, nylon-lined world of tomorrow will be up ainst a tough proposition on a planet whose ainst a tough proposition on a planet whose election.

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things for themselves. One thing the smart Fuehrer of the Future would be wise to learn from the pages of mid20th century history: Beware the musical comedy trimmings which tripped up the tyrants of that era in gales of slapstick mirth. Short of the actual weight of Allied arms, perhaps no weapon was more effective against Hitler, Mussolini and Co., than the guffaws their an
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A weekly paper published near Minister of Reconstruction the Ger
Caledonia Office. One thing the smart Fuehrer of the Future

weapon was more effective against Hitler, Mussolini and Co., than the guffaws their antics inspired in the democratic world.

For more than a decade, hoots of laughter greeted the panoply of Graustarkian gold braid which accompanied the rise of the monsters who were to threaten civilization. True, some of that laughter was uneasy. But laughter is one of the healthy morale-builders democratic peoples enjoy and never were more hilarious peoples enjoy and never were more hilarious points of the country of Haidman and more remote.

Income Taxation is peconning and more remote.

A weekly paper published near London carries an advertisement advising farmers of a sale of Jeeps by War Assets Corporation in London in a few days. The bigger papers have been carrying pictures of farm shade use of this wartime vehicle in carrying out many types of farm work. All of which adds antagonism to those farmers in this discontinent of Europe has been bled white of food, materials, manpower, and furnishings. Transportation

The County of Haidman Alex. B. Arrell, BA Minister of Reconstruction the Germans left a hundred million mines scattered over France. It will take fifty thousand men using twenty thousand detectors about ten years to remove them. Sixty square miles of the richest agricultural land in little Holland has been flooded. The continent of Europe has been bled white of food, materials, manpower, and furnishings. Transportation

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Mussolini's jaw, pop eyes and butt-sprung physique—Hitler's Charlie Chaplin moustache, the carefully disarranged forelock and the hysterical squawk—Goering's bemedalled blimp of a body—Goebbel's little monkey face and runty strut.

Wanted one.

It is also being said by those who should know that the said jeeps are not being sold with the four wheel drive transmissions as used in warfare. But these are being taken out and replaced with two wheel transmissioning of meat is one of the ways through which that help will be given

jects lined up and imitators professional and amateur wowed audiences throughout the demo cratic world until the joke palled.

Temporous and tester roster of caricature sub and replaced with two wheel transmissions. The Government apparently is not taking any chances on giving the farmer too much power.

Tomorrow's pseudo-Nero may disguise him self in a semblance of dignity when he examines the record of his predecessors. Or, is it an Corner inescapable part of the make-up of tyrants that they must make themselves ridiculous?

V V V V MORE ABOUT THE BANKS-

WE GET UPSET whenever we hear anyone run down the Banks with the implication their only purpose of operation is to bleed the public. Like all large institutions, where volume of business staggers the average mind, there is always a shylock pictured letting the gold coins slither through his clutching fingers.

Nothing is said about the service the Banks render the public. For example, the recent issuance of the first family allowance cheques. A million and a half of these went out from Ottawa in July and each month thereafter the same thing will happen. John Smith gets his cheques and takes it to the bank. He either takes cash for it (the full face value) or will have it deposited to his credit. If he takes the cash he had a service rendered on his behalf at no charge. If he deposits the cheque.

Minston Churchill defeated, I would have acrazy".

Most people will be inclined to agree with him. The death of Franklin D. Roosevelt struck the world like a thunderboit. So did the dismissal of Winston Churchill by the people whom he had led to victory. But these things happened. And other things, equally unexpected, with a people whom he had led to victory. That is why we are only fooling ourselves with our endless chatter a bout "planning" and "security". That is why we are only fooling ourselves with our endless chatter a bout "planning" and "security". Things are lurking around the core which will knock our little schemes sideways. And none of us know what those things are. We like to pretend we know. But we don't.

How many people would be dead and lated to word way back in a few weeks, before the first of September at least. So you should stop sending the Record and class through his the heast letter from me over here. I should be on my aback in a few weeks, before the first of September at least. We way back in a few weeks, before the first of September at least. We way back in a few weeks, before the first of September at least. We way back in a few weeks, before the first of September at least. We last the safely the last one, which I leave either takes cash for it (the full face value) or will have it deposited to his credit days he had a service rendered on his behalf at no charge. If he deposits the cheque to his credit he just forgets about it. He certainly will not lose any sleep about claiming his credit at some future date. Canadian Banks have built up confidence over the years so that they are taken for granted.

One thing is certain that the people who complain the most about the Banks are getting service that they pay little or nothing for.

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FROM WASHINGTON

Pictured against one of the best known landmarks in the world, on the steps of Congress are the three men who report regularly to their fellow Canadians from Washington. Left to right, they are: B. T. Richardson, of the Sifton newspapers of Canada, R. T. Bowman, who was the first CBC correspondent to go overseas with the Canadian forces, now with the Southam newspapers Canada, and Charles Michie, a former Canadian who represents "PM" at the U.S. Capital. Richardson and Michie are heard regularly on Washington Commentary, over the CBC Trans-Canada network, Sundays at 2.04 P.M. and "Bob" Bowman is known as a frequent contributor to CBC round-ups.

Pen, Scissors and Pastepot

als haven't much hope of election without the party being behind them It burns us up to think the major parties stayed out of the election to the House of Commons and then have stark simplicity—the

war was made known.

clowns to parade with their marionettes on the stage of history.

Mussolini's jaw, pop eyes and butt-sprung physique—Hitler's Charlie Chaplin moustache,

Work. All of which adds antagonism to those farmers in this district who as yet have had no opportunity of securing a jeep even if they wanted one.

White of food, materials, manpower, fund furnishings. Transportation has been utterly ruined.

War ravaged Europe is depending on the United Nations for help.

Canada is a vast agricultural counterpart of the counterpart of

Whats Around The (Calgary Herald)

Coming into this office yesterday. a Calgary business man remarked:
"If anybody had told me last ChristDear Laird: mas that within a few months President Roosevelt would be dead and Winston Churchill defeated, I would but this will be the last letter from the work that will be the last letter from the court but the work of the court but the work of the court but the will be the last letter from the court but the work of the court but the court but the work of the work of the court but the work of the court but the work of the work of

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There will be no Church here on Sunday August 12th. The following two Sundays the services will be taken by Rev. Herbert Piercy of Norwich.

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seas and spending thirty days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. An-ATTITUDE TOWARDS MUSIC LESSONS FOR CHILDREN

Mr. Sanford Fleming is somewhat improved following his recent illed the shower held at the home of his more did many spent as been spending some holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith.

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Mr. Geo. Duncan, Sr., spent the week ond in Simcoe the guest of his brother, Mr. Alex. Duncan.

FORGOTTEN WORDS IN STYLE AGAIN AS CANADA SHARES

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Misses Muriel and Mary Nixon have returned home after spending and relief of others is a rich endowment to be coveted for our children. The artists play for great groups of people who sit and listen and enjoy it. The one who enjoys it most the work. Those who sit and listen get inspiration and spiritual stimulation, but if they could make music for themselves they would get much more out of it. The ability to create music for one who enjoys it most to be coveted for our children. The artists play for great groups of people who sit and listen and enjoy it. The one who enjoys it most to be coveted for our children. The artists play for noulder.

Several from this vicinity attendto it. The ability to create mus

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sargent of Hamilton, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kenny. The Sunday School held their an nual picnic at Port Dover last Tues day with a good attendance. Miss Grace Wride of Brantford, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wride. Mrs. Carl Hall of Hamilton, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson. Mrs. Stanley Anderson. Mrs. Stanley Anderson. Mrs. Bud Priest and family spent Sunday week with Dr. and Mrs. A. B Lemon at their summer home near least to the stand the lessons of thrift, making do, doing way.

AGAIN AS CANADA SHARES

MEAT SUPPLY

— By Edna Jaques —

— Sundia Suppared from the sheet, is a creative art. Each play er puts something into it that makes the proposed from the vocabulary of Canadian pople at a distinct loss to us all.

Such words as "frugal scrimp making both ends meet to deny oneself husband your resources".

In the early days of Canada the going was tough. Pioneers had almost daily need for words like these least to both listeners and mu sician and feeling is what people must express if they are to remain healthy, wholesome folk.

We can expect to rear few masters of music but surely we can rear a goodly number of musicians whose way.

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We can expect to rear few others. It is not necessary to produce Pattis or Paderewskis. We can be happy with a great group of canadian pople at a distinct loss to use the wide in for oneself.

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way.

Getting a tochold in a new world was hard but they won out and proud are the men or women of today who can trace their names back to these an trace their names back to these ard working pioneers.

Today, we are braving another hood's task. If we delay until adologically the seconds we are too late. Little

to fight redskins and wild animals children should be taught to recite but a more subtle foe — hunger. The hunger of millions of people we ment, according to their tastes and never saw in our lives. The hun-ger of children, and the patient old. Before us now is the gigantic task their efforts and hold them to the

Before us now is the gigantic task of feeding these people who, without our food, will perish from the earth just as surely as if a gun had mowed them down.

Because of this, Canadians are going to learn to use again such words as "thrift" and "being frugal" and "making a little go a long way". We best approach. Most children can work the surely support "making a little go a long way. We are being asked to accept shortages of food that would have seemed fantastic a few years ago.

Two meatless days a week, both at home and in all public eating places and less meat on the other five, are no hardships when we realize that the Atlantic Charler world make the calling the property of that calling they will need no pressing.

Atlantic Charter won't mean calibre they will need no pressing much to a woman who watches her haby slowly starve to death. The four Freedoms won't register on a man's heart if his stomach is empty:

the San Francisco Conference won't be much of a comfort to him if his likely foreith is could and hypery.

little family is cold and hungry.

A man's first instinct is to survive. He can't unless he is fed.

A starving man is a pretty ugly customer to meet. Multiply him by 250 million and you get a faint picture of Europe right now.

250 million and you get with the control of Europe right now.

These are the responsibilities of our Western world, whether we like it or not. You can't reason with it or not. You can't reason with the control of the -Huntingdon (Que.) Gleaner it or not. You can't reason with hunger...its need is too urgent.

The individual consumer meat ration will be approximately two pounds per week. This will include all fresh and processed meats. This ration — or sharing — of meat will be another way of winning the peace Make our "hands-across-the-sea" for love and not for money. A bana is an asset to any community. not an empty hand.

-Lindsay (Ont.) Watchman-Warder

—Durham (Ont.) Chronicle

troops will evacuate the northern bases". Some of these young Amer

type of settler for Canada than our neighbours' sons from across the

We are experiencing now a considerable stretch of very warm weather but this should not stop all activities of a progressive nature within the city and district. Surely some indication can be given to the

city and district. Surely some indi-cation can be given to the ratepay-ers whether or not these by-laws are to be proceeded with or whether they like so many other projects around the town will die aborning.

—Grand Forks (B.C.) Gazette DON'T FORGET

Butter coupons 90-115 expire of August 31. Each coupon will pur chase one half pound of butter.

BEWARE RACKETS

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-The Pas (Man.) Northern Mail

CLEAN UP ROADSIDES

The Weeklies Say ...

TOO TRUE The big difficulty in getting the spinach out of the garden is to get the garden out of the spinach.

Summerside (P.E.I.) Journal

"Meatless Days a says a news heading the spinach out of the spinach."

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WELCOME YANKS



CHAMPING AT THE BIT: Just out of their stalls in Glen Yards' roundhouse at Montreal these snorting iron horses are among the late deliveries in an order for 45 Pacific-type locomotives completed for the Canadian Pacific Railway in April by motives completed for the Canadian Pacific Railway in April by contain Locomotive Company at Kingston, Ont. Their work is cut Canadian Locomotive Company at Kingston, Ont. Their work is cut count for them in maintaining the C.P.R.'s impressive war hauling out for them in maintaining the C.P.R.'s impressive war hauling record which stood at 253 million tons of freight and 68 million passengers at the end of 1944.

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