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A. L. MILLER, Editor

### NEVER AGAIN\_\_\_

NOW MITCH HEPBURN has adopted the theme—"Never Again Will Men Walk The Streets As They Did In The Thirties". It looks very much as though this appeal will form the strongest planks in the platform of nearly all Political Parties in coming elections. A beautiful ideal that we hope Canadians are capable of solving without infringing on the Liberties of Manyind

We have long since reached the conclusion that no political party or Government will keep men from Walking the streets unless under a system of dictatorial control-certainly not under a system of democratic freedom as we have been taught to understand it. There could be some hope through the development of a miracle drug which would energize all men a-like and inspire them in the belief that the fundamental happiness of man is not dependent on the rate of pay per hour. We do not subscribe to the belief that labour should be lashed around with a whip, but we regard it as a tragical error for labour to continue working in the firm understanding they are the victims of the business tycoons. It is popular for politicians to develop this theme and no doubt many instances varrant such a belief.

But with our limited understanding of such complicated things it has been quite beyond our comprehension to see how the average Canadian, living better than the Kings of a few decades ago, will quickly discard the system that brought all this within their reach.

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## THAT "TERRIBLE" WINTER-

VISITORS to Central Ontario during the next decade or two can depend on it that they'll be bored to moans by the natives' tales of the "terrible winter of 44-45" so a few facts may be handy as ammunition to fight off exag-

No doubt most of the inventive tales will originate in Toronto, which may not have been the hardest hit centre but certainly thinks it was. Actually, by the standards of the prairies, Northern Ontario and spots such as Ottawa and Montreal, Toronto had something like a semitropical December and January.

True, Toronto had twenty-two inches of

snow December 12th-and some of it was still on the sidewalks of downtown Yonge Street six

True, the temperature did drop to fifteen below zero during a January cold spell.

This made for bracing weather in contrast to Toronto's usual dull, rainy winter and the snow lovers from more vigorous climes plowed through the lovely stuff with noses upthrust into the cold, clear air, native Torontonians cowered beside their fireplaces or hugged each other in sardine fashion in street cars.

There are two schools of thought on why forontonians couldn't stand the snow and cold as well as outlanders from, say, Ottawa—the long underwear and the porridge-for-breakfast schools.

breakfast schools.

Proponents of the long underwear theory hold that Torontonians can't expect to weather old fashioned weather in a new-fangled idea like short, cotton underwear. Put them—all of them, women included—in long, woollen underwear for the winter and Torontonians will be almost as hardy as other folks, they say.

But the porridge-for-breakfast school believe this is all nonsense, that underwear doesn't make any difference. The trouble with Torontonians and the cold, they contend is that the Queen City natives eat cold breakfast food on cold mornings. They prescribe heaping bowls

cold mornings. They prescribe heaping bowls of hot porridge taken internally a few minutes before braving the outdoors.

While they argue, Torontonians keep shivering and explaining that fifteen below in Tor-onto is equal to forty below in Northern Ontario's Kirkland Lake or Saskatchewan's Melfort. The dampness, you know. vvvv

## SIR WILLIAM BEVERIDGE NO MAGICIAN.

— By Lewis Milligan —
THERE IS a great deal of talk about "full employment" these days, and political parties are competing with each other in promising to ensure that there will be work for everybody who wants to work after the war. At the same time these parties are promising to establish social security schemes to provide for un-employment. Even the socialists, who are absolutely certain that the socialization of industries will provide full employment for all, are

be insecure for most people after the war.

That is what you call a paradox. On the

ocialization will provide full employment, and that they want unemployment insurance in case their plans for full employment should fail.

Most people, myself included, were greatly taken with the Beveridge report on social secur-ity when it was first published. Here, we were told, was a scheme, scientifically worked out by an expert, that would provide social security "from the cradle to the grave." The State was

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wages to enable us to keep up the social insurance premiums. The basic problem, then, is one of maintaining sufficient industry and trade to keep people steadily and profitably employed in time of peace. The socialists tell us they can do this by taking industries and trade out of private hands and placing them under government ownership and direction. They point to ment ownership and direction. They point to Soviet Russia as an example of what socialism can do to keep everybody fully employed. But ism in Russia was largely due to the immense nilitary preparations which put millions of men

ism-in Russia was largely due to the immense military preparations which put millions of men into the regular army and gave employment to millions more in the making of munitions of war. The Nazis did the same in Germany, and that is how we solved our unemployment problem here in Canada.

If we could always have a war or continue preparing for a war, socialism or fascism would be the ideal system of government. War is a strictly government enterprise in which individual freedom is abolished or at least curtailed for the time being. Canadians are waging this war to preserve that freedom for the days of peace.

War has taught us many lessons as to what san to had to adopt socialism in order to carry on our great war effort, and there is no need for use to change our present system to carry on our great war effort, and there is no need for use to change our present system to carry on our great war effort, and there is no need for use accomplished by co-operation between government and private enterprise. Canada has not had to adopt socialism in order to carry on our great war effort, and there is no need for use to change our present system to carry on our great war effort, and there is no need for use accomplished by co-operation between use of the days of peace. Was not had to adopt socialism in order to carry on our great war effort, and there is no need for use of the days of peace of fort. If we can build up and maintain progressive industrial and commercial enterprise, we will solve the problem of unemploy-ment and at the same time provide social secur-

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enthusiastic supporters of unemployment insurance and other social security schemes which of the council, their duties being fully set forth are based on the assumption that life is going to be insecure for most people after the war.

of the council, their duties being fully set forth in the Assessment Act. They alone are responsible for the equitable distribution of the tax That is what you call a paradox. On the one hand we are assured that there is to be full employment for everybody, and on the other hand we are asked to contribute to a scheme to provide for unemployment. It would seem that the socialists are not so sure, after all, that

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## ws of the Countryside m The Record's Correspondents

A number from Jarvis attended the final open dance to be held at No. 1. Sombing and Gunnery School on Tuesday night.

A number of members of King Solomon Lodge A.F.&A.M. Jarvis, attended the installation meeting of the Hagersville Lodge last Thursday evening.

The Annual Meeting of the Wombor of Mrs. L. B. Holmes. The home of Mrs. L. B. Holmes. The obstess provided refreshments which were much enjoyed. The memory quadrain will be roposes,—God Disposes; Yet the 30th of January. The President presiding.

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## **Church Notes**

ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING

Under the heading of new business a new committee was formed to can for the Church Cemetery and to administer the funds. A bee is contemplated this spring to beautify the church and cemetery grounds. A second committee known as the Rectory Committee will be responsible for the upkeep and improvement of the Rectory. Plans are now underway for hardwood floors and re-decorating the Rectory.

A very hearty vote of thanks was extended to the Warden and Sunday School officers, organist and Warden and Sunday School officers organist and Sunday Sch

A number of members of king Solmon Lodge AF.&AM. Jarvis, allilary of St. Paul's Anglicate
the Hagersville Lodge last Thursday
evening.
We are sorry to report Mr. Gunner
Doser was taken to the Hamilton
General Hospital on Wednesday of
this week, suffering from bladder
trouble. His many friends will hope
for a speedy recovery.
Mr. Norris Hathway, uncle of Arthur Belbeck, of Jarvis, passed away at his home in Shedden on Friduy. Among those attending the
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the Magersville Logge last Thursday
held the meeting will be been done and that a
large balance was on hand.
It was moved by the members
to the King and hence of Mrs. L. B. Holmes. The
home of Mrs. L. B. Holmes. Th

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