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HERE IS YOUR CHANCE, CANADA-

MEAT RATIONING is coming back again. We have known rationing for some time rationing before. Many of the papers of the nation have been insistent in their demand that it be brought back again. Britain is desperately short of meat, Europe is starving and faces a winter of despair. Well, here it is, the meat rationing Canada asked for. But the war in Europe is over and it is a

different thing asking for meat rationing to help the poor Europeans or the meat-short Bri tish and actually going without meat. How gracefully will we in this country of full resources accept the role we must acknowledge as citizens of international responsibility? Will our people resolutely turn their backs on black markets? Will our city people week after week be prepared to see on their tables quantities of meat which they as Canadians consider inadequate? Will our farmers, justifiably proud of their privileges as free individuals, recognize the necessity for slaughtering control without which the system of meat rationing could not be properly maintained?

We are a big people in a country of growing power. This business of meat rationing can be a test of our adult qualities as a nation. If we grumble and let dull the edge of our enthusiasm o feed Britain - and what parts of Europe we may - then it won't be long before our grumbling will lead to strong dissatisfaction, to black markets and all the underhand devices of a deceitful people too corrupt to do away with a law they are not willing to stand by. We have seen what happened to some parts of the world when war collapsed national economy. We have no such excuses in this country.

We will have meat rationing again. and large we asked for it. Let's make it work. v v v v

WAR AND SCIENCE-

WAR'S DEMANDS have always proved a spur to scientific achievement and developments of the last six years have astonished the world. While the production of more effective weapons and equipment has had first call, the wartime impetus given to research has stimulat ed progress in industry, medicine and communi-

The world knows of radar - of its wartim invention and use as a weapon of defence and of its immense possibilities for the future. It knows of the remarkable work done in the field of medicine with the discovery of penicillin and the development of blood plasma to a point where it has meant the difference between life and death to thousands of fighting men. The potentialities of the new insecticide. DDT, have

But these inventions are only a few of the accomplishments of man's ingenuity. In hundreds of ways, throughout the world, the war years have posed problems large and small that have been solved time and time again. All of the inventions have not been startling in their significance. Many will never be generally known, while others are being disclosed as the need for security passes.

An interesting revelation is that the tennis

ball played a major part in saving lives and cargoes at sea. When the Germans started using magnetic mines Britain developed a new technique that required the towing of 500 yards of electric cable by minesweepers to explode the That is where the tennis ball came in. To

float the electric wires, self-buoyant cables were made of tennis balls, pressed and packed tightly one after the other. United Kingdom manufacturers used 23,000,000 tennis balls — their entire wartime output — to make hundreds of buoyant sets, involving more than 1,000,000 vards of cable.

A great debt is owed to the thousands of scientists and researth workers, to say nothing of amateur inventors, whose ingenuity helped to ensure victory and lay the foundation for an era of peace and progress.

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"THIS IS A DANGEROUS WORLD"___

- By Lewis Milligan -

"THIS IS A DANGEROUS WORLD" said Field Marshal Jan Smuts, speaking at the Canadian Club in Ottawa dering his recent visit to Canada. The truth of that statement has been too obvious to our returning fighting men and to the people of half the world in these last six years. The Field Marshal was pleading for preparedness against a recurrence of world war.
"Don't," he said, "let the San Francisco Conference give the impression that you can go home, and that will be all there is to it. I want to impress most strongly that that would be a dangerous delusion. The problem of maintain-

ing peace is a perplexing one. But part of it—and this is essential—is preparedness". pessimist, and pacifists may accuse him of pleading for a continuance of militarism. But he is

neither a pessimist nor a war-monger. Although he is a soldier, his whole life has shown him to be a man of peace and good-will. Good will, in fact, is the secret of the peace that has Pastepot existed between the British and the Dutch of South Africa in the last forty years, and if the

South Africa in the last forty years, and if the same good-will could be established among the nations of the world, then universal peace would be assured.

But the good-will must be mutual, and not one-sided, as was the relationship between Britain and Germany. Britain gave conclusive evidence of good-will towards the German people, and even towards Hitler, as Neville Chamberlain demonstrated by his humiliating visits to Munich. Chamberlain was a blind optimist and a pacifist, as were most of the people of Britain and of the British Commonwealth at that time. If they had backed their good-will by preparedness to meet the obvious threat of Nazi Germany, the war might have been averted.

It might be argued that preparations for war would inevitably lead to even greater war in the future, and that lasting world peace can in the future,

in the future, and that lasting world peace can and worst of all wars is the answer to that arg-ument. As the Field Marshal said, "China of be secured only by disarmament. But this last ument. As the Field Marshal said: "One of the potent causes of this last was was that the for their action. good-will nations disarmed and the enemy coun-German standpoint — "the cause of the war was more ideological than economic". It was not that Germany lacked says protected. not that Germany lacked raw materials or that Alone In the German people were unemployed and suffering under a capitalist system. The raw materials of the world were as available to Germany as to any other country, and the German people enjoyed a perfectly planned economy and social security under National Socialism.

ful, and they did not make for good-will towards her neighbors. Indeed, they made the German people proud and their rulers arrogant. "Pride quick lesson, a little of what other of the control of the co goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall". That scripture has been literally fulfilled. It is against "this madness of coul" that Lan Smute warms us to prepare, and toll us, better than a million stories what it means to go without ordinary food. One nice without ordinary food. soul" that Jan Smuts warns us to prepare, and, as he said, the problem is a perplexing one.
"There is no armour against Fate," said the poet one. Shirley, and all our armaments and military pre parations cannot of themselves prevent the rise of tyrants and evil men. We must prepare to defend ourselves against military enemies, but we must beware lest we ourselves become subject to militarism. A militarized State may present an opportunity for the rise of a dictator who may infect the whole nation with his madness, as was the case with Germany.

The German people were regimented social-Shirley, and all our armaments and military pre from our own fields and gardens.

The German people were regimented socially and spiritually, and they more readily submitted to military dictatorship. The only defence against this "madness of soul" is democratic freedom by means of which the people can nip a dictatorship in the bud. That is what Frankfreedom by means of which the people can nip a dictatorship in the bud. That is what Franklin D. Roosevelt had in mind when he contended for internal national freedom as the first essential to world peace. This is a socially dangerous world, and all would-be world conquerors ous world, and all would-be world conquerors the most frugal rations within the peopgraduated as social dictators. Until the peop-les of all nations are democratically free there les of all nations are democratically free there will always be the danger of an outbreak of "soul madness" such as that which possessed Germany and is still rampant in Japan. That is what Field Marshal Smuts would have us be lucky.

So when your corner grocer tells try the product he advertises and resign from radio to give his constitution to what Field Marshal Smuts would have us be lucky. prepared to defend ourselves against. But, in doing so, we must be sure that we do not become the victims of military preparations which might lead to social regimentation

VVVV DEMOCRACY IS A BROAD HIGHWAY-

AiCHBISHOP DERWYN T. OWEN. adonto recently, said "there can be no doubt that there is need of some modification and adjustment of our social order". This statement has been interpreted in some quarters as a sort of primatial blessing upon a mild form of socialism. But there is no such thing as a mild form of Socialism, for Socialism is an economic and social system totally different fro ma Democracy. Socialism would not be a "modification and adjustment of our social order," but, as the C.C.F. official text-book frankly states, "a New So-

ciety in Canada". When the leaders of the C.C.F. declare, "We are undertaking to build a New Society in Canada", they mean exactly what they say, and in order to carry out their plans they must of necessity scrap the present social order. All the world's leading authorities on Socialism agree that Socialism cannot be achieved under our present democratic system. They dognatically affirm that modification or adjustment of the old social order is useless.

That is quite true from the socialist point of view, but it merely means that Democracy and Socialism cannot live together. So that when Archbishop Owen said "there is need for some modification and adjustment of our social order," his words could not be interpreted as an endorsation of socialistic planning. Archbishop Owen is a cleric who does not profess knowledge of economical matters, which is another reason his remark cannot be construed as an

endorsement of socialism. Democracy has from its very beginning been subject to modification and adjustment, and that is why it has been at once free and a progressive system. Socialism, on the other hand, is a theoretically perfect system, scientifically plan-ned, under which individual and social freedom is reduced to the minimum, and progress is nelther possible nor necessary.

In other words, Democracy is a broad highway with a far horizon, and Socialism is a narrow by-way and a dead-end.

V V V V THERE ARE 923 different kinds of grass, and of these, 299 kinds are devoted to the task of beautifying the surface of the earth. Grass grows in every zone, including the Arctic, Blind optimists may regard Jan Smuts as a and is the principal food of all the cattle, horses, sheep, goats and other domestic animals in the world.

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FEWER ACRES OF WHEAT It looks as if Canadian farm vill seed 869,700 fewer acres to

wheat this year than they did last, according to information secured by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics from crop correspondents on April 30. The decrease in wheat acreage will be taken up by an increase in the acreages to be seeded to oats, barley and flaxseed. STEEL PRODUCTION UP

The total production of steel ingots and steel castings for the first three months of this year came to 796,650 net tons as compared with 747,580 in 1944, an increase of more than six per cent. By far the greatest part per cent. By far the greatest part of this will be used in war production for the fight against Japan, but the surplus will be available for the manufacture of much-needed consumer washing and sewing goods such as washing and sewing

STRONG WORDS

For an outsider who is not interested in politics the average political nominating convention is about as exciting as a visit to Grant's tomb in New York. You're at least pretty sure that Grant is dead.

—Durham (Ont.) Chronicle

CIVIC INTEREST

The annual school district meetings should evoke more than the usual amount of interest this year. Attend your ratepayers meeting and come prepared to discuss the various educational problems of the community real live in. ty you live in. -Altena (Man.) Echo

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Dear Friends:

Once again I take great pleasure in thanking you for the cigarettes and papers which I have been receiving since coming overseas. I'll soon be able to thank each one of The National Registration, commenced in August, 1940, is still in soon be able to thank each one of full force and effect, Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour, stated today.

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—JACK ADDISON
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—BERT PEACOCK V—V

Dear Rusty:

Once again many thanks for the cigarettes that I received a few days ago. Also some chewing gum for which I am very grateful. There is very little of interest here anymore and will be happy to get home once again. Best regards.

—DOREEN PARSONS—

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Just a few lines Rusty, to thank you and all the kind people in Jarvis for the gum and the cigarettes which I recently received. There is no need for me to tell you how much these gifts are appreciated.

I am out of Europe now and back in England. At present I am in a convelegement denot recovering from convalescent depot recovering from a recent illness, but am coming along fine. Thanks again Rusty. Say

-Kamloops (B.C.) Sent To Jarvis Cigarette Fund:

I received your parcel of gum on the 18th of June. Things are pretty slow over here now. I'm stationed at a place called (Teewarden) the northern part of Holland. Thanks a lot for the gum and be up to see you soon I hope.

HIGH THINKING
This is no time for high thinking and low living. If ever a new element were needed in Canadian politics, it is now. That new element will come not by chance but by change — when the promises of the candidates and the demands of the volume are based on the heat interpretation. HIGH THINKING

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