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own record. It is easy for us to say that 'all redheads have bad tempers' or that all of a certain group are 'queer' or 'bad'. Yet if we are to remove intolerance, we must forever insist that the only fair way to deal with any pertics. Members of all groups have contributed to our own welfare and happiness. The genius and hard work of people of all races, creeds and nations enrich our daily living".

(Elizabeth Hammondy)

HEART WARMING-

ALTHOUGH the attendance, due to weather conditions, at the citizens meeting in the Town Hall on Monday night was not all that could be expected, there was no question of the sincerety of feeling held by those who were able

It was a clear demonstration that so far as the folks back home are concerned "nothing will be too good for the boys who have waded through the mud of Italy and Normandy", although the significant warning was expressed by one speaker, "that this time this feeling must

It was heart warming indeed to witness the expressions which at times bordered on emotion, of the great debt the non-participants, of this global war, owe to those who have been called upon to endure the hardships, the heartbreaks and the separation from loved ones. Surely such people will never forget.

The committees set up on Monday night have a difficult task ahead of them, but there is no doubt they will carry out their duties to the best of their abilities, always remembering that their best will be far short of the objective they would like to reach.

vvvv CALL TO HUMANITY___

THE MONTH OF MARCH should be set aside as Red Cross Month. Before this month ends the Canadian Red Cross Society hope to collect by voluntary subscriptions Ten Millions of dollars from the Canadian people.

The folks in this community are fully aware of the great work the Red Cross is doing and ladies of this community have given hours of painstaking labour in preparing comfort goods for the various services and needy families in Britain. In each and every campaign for cash the citizens have contributed generously. The campaign this month is more important than ever. Until the last shot is fired in Europe, greater and greater tasks confront this organi-

We should plan now our contribution-ask

THE FOLLOWING COMMENT of Winston Churchill in the British House of Commons on Tuesday is thought provoking in its

"The impression I brought back from Crimea and from all my other contacts is that Marshall Stalin and the Soviet Leaders wish to live in honourable friendship and equality with the Western Democracies. I feel also that their word is their bond. I know of no Government which stands on its obligations more solidly than the Russian Soviet Government".

Our observations are that a great many Canadians mistrust the intensions of the Russians, and while their brave support of the Allied cause in the fight against Nazism, has won for them the admiration of Canadians, yet these remains a mind supplication of distance him. there remains a mind suspicious of dictatorships.

Even the layman would be prejudiced indeed if he would not acknowledge the advancements in the Soviet Union under what we have deemed

to be a dictatorship. But the statement of our great leader, Winston Churchill, that "the leaders of the U.S.S.R. wish to live in honourable friendship and equality with the western Demo-cracies" lifts the mists, to a great extent, which beclouded our thinking in connection with Russia for decades past.

Let us hope that this statement will serve as a basis for better understanding with a Na-tion that has unqualifiedly proved its greatness

v v v v WHERE CREDIT IS DUE____

WINTER always underscores the importance of men whose work is indispensable to community welfare. The experience and dilemmas of the last few months belong in the realm of story and anecdote. But it should not be overlooked that the extra risk and hardship involved in maintaining communications and involved in maintaining communications and services during a hard winter are all in the day's

work for some people.
Snow, sleet and blizzard strike. St.ddenly

risks he takes in effecting the safety and comfort of others and the effects of over-exertion are accepted in the line of duty. Actually he

cannot be praised too highly. The everyday person is concerned with getting through storms with as little personal inconvenience as possible. He seluom stops to think about the organization that must be set as well as the individual effort put forward to provide humanitarian aid.

Railways and bus lines, telephone and telegraph communications, power lines and high-Ontario, which is now a provincial cover and legume crops, wherein highway. At one spot I always had seed costs are a factor, and it may difficulty in pushing through several indeed be governmental conservation schemes, to the farmers advantage, wherein additional taxes are involuted in the conservation of the disaster breaks.

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The country doctor would rate as a hero if the full story of winter trips and calls were known; the postmau and the rural mail driver buck wind and huge snowdrifts to make delivere era highway. No sand is to be seen A reforested plot - now well developed and most pleasing to the eye of an accumulate in normal times. It is an excellent time to save money than they can accumulate in normal times. It is an excellent time to save money than they can accumulate in normal times. It is an excellent time to save money than they can accumulate in normal times. It is an excellent time to save money than they can accumulate in normal times. It is an excellent time to save money than they conservation programmes. There is every likelihood that these can be every l

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Our World has passed away, In wantonness o'erthrown;

There is nothing left today, But steel, and fire, and stone.

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After the war an attempt was made to salvage the old world. London was still intact, except for a few buildings which had been hit by bombs dropped from the "Zeps" but the more or less of a stalemate, and everybody wanted to forget it and return to the old familiar ways again. Some of the younger writers were soured by the experiences of the war, and they turned to free verse, immoral or non-moral novels, and nebulous meanderings. In politics there was a revival of socialism and some of the well-to-do young sparks joined the Labor movement, and Oxford became a hot-bed some of the spiritual doldrums and they tried to fill their sagging sails with various kinds of bellows and electric fans. But their ships wouldn't Then came the Second Great War. It did the spiritual world will be the spiritual doldrums and they tried to fill their sagging sails with various kinds of bellows and electric fans. But their ships wouldn't the spiritual doldrums and they tried to fill their sagging sails with various kinds of bellows and electric fans. But their ships wouldn't the spiritual doldrums and they tried to fill their sagging sails with various kinds of bellows and electric fans. But their ships wouldn't the spiritual doldrums and they tried to fill their sagging sails with various kinds of bellows and electric fans. But their ships wouldn't the spiritual doldrums and they tried to fill their sagging sails with various kinds of bellows and electric fans. But their ships wouldn't the spiritual doldrums and they tried to fill their sagging sails with various kinds of bellows and electric fans. But their ships wouldn't the spiritual doldrums and they tried to fill their sagging sails with various kinds of bellows and electric fans. But their ships wouldn't the spiritual doldrums and they tried to fill their sagging sails with various kinds of bellows and electric fans. But their sagging sails with various kinds of bellows and electric fans. But their sagging sails with various kinds of bellows the spiritual doldrums and they tr

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We should plan now our contribution—ask were not sure when it would go off. Some very important people refused to believe that it would go off at all, and tried to persuade us that it was only a dud. But it went off, and blew our world to smithereens. Winston Churchill took up the refrain of Rudyard Kipling, with tragic emphasis, and declared that there was nothing left for us but "blood, and sweat and tears"

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but also as a mighty city, throbbing with urgent and ever resurgent life. Ludgate Hill, and Fleet Street were like a loom with the congested traffic shuttling to and fro-

> To and fro the shuttle goes, On the loom of London Town: Warp and woof of joys and woes, But the pattern no one knows, For 'tis woven upside down.

Those were piping times of peace. The great Victorian poets had ceased to sing. Browning and Tennyson were dead, and Swinburne and Meredith were old men, and revered. Thomas Hardy had forsaken the novel and had turned to poetry in his old age. Stephen Phillips was turning out purple dramas in passionate blank verse, and William Watson had written himself out in damning the "unspeakable Turk" in a series of censorious sonnets. The young Georgian poets were appearing on the scene, a-Georgian poets were appearing on the scene, among whom was a youth with a shock of golden hair and the face and form of a Greek god, in the person of Rupert Brooke. He was one whom the gods loved, for he died in the bloom of youth while serving with the British former. nair and the face and form of a Greek god, in the person of Rupert Brooke. He was one whom the gods loved, for he died in the bloom of youth while serving with the British forces at the Dardenelles, and he was buried, appropriately, on an island in the Aegean Sea. With him the England of the early nineteen-hundreds passed away.

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People in southern Ontario who have experienced the worst winter in history now have a fellow feeling for those who have always lived in snow belts and an admiration for their ability to cope adequately with storms and drifts.

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"OUR WORLD HAS PASSED AWAY"—

By Lewis Milligan —

In later years I came to reside in the County of Cxford - a section, for the most part, of good and fertile g

emphasis, and declared that there was nothing left for us but "blood, and sweat, and tears". And he proved to be right.

London today lies in ruins. The haunts of Shakespeare, Doctor Samuel Johnson, Fox and Pitt, Charles Lamb, Colericge, Keats, Carlyle, Mill, Tennyson and all the other great Victorians, have disappeared. Those haunts were "such stuff as dreams are made on", and the little lives of their inhabitants are "rounded with a sleep".

Those who remember London of the first decade of this century will recall it, not only as a museum of historic places and personalities, but also as a mighty city, throbbing with urgent.

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The whole problem is so big that it calls for action in a big way. Sur-The heavy blanket of snow has made it very difficult for the birds to find enough food Dead pheasants were seen in the city and the smaller birds, too, must be having a difficult time. A few crumbs from the table or a bit of fat will go a long way to alleviate distress among these little creatures.

—Armstrong (B.C.) Advertiser

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Yours truly,

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> WILLIAM G. WEBSTER Chief Commissioner