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#### CANADA'S PRESENT PROSPERITY-

SOCIALISTS would have the people Canada believe that the full employment and prosperity they are now enjoying is the result of economic planning. That is a shameful and wicked untruth. Our prosperity of the past few years has been purchased at the cost of unspeakable sufferings on the part of our fellow creatures and of our own kith and kin on the other side of the world. Our fighting men who return home express amazement, not only at the Peace and Plenty which we enjoy, but at our ignorance of and indifference towards the hor-rors and privations which the people of the Old World are enduring by night as well as by day.

It is true that we have been induced by begging appeals to give a mite of our surplus earnings to war relief funds, and by means of popular entertainment and costly advertising campaigns have been persuaded to lend our sav ings for the achievement of victory. But what we have given and what we have lent is as nothing to the sacrifice of life and property which has made us prosperous. Our prosperity has been bought with the blood of millions who had just as much right to live in peace as we have.

#### KITCHENS OR CAREERS-

IT IS BECOMING increasingly apparent that among the other problems arising out of this war will be the question of whether women will return to their former accepted place in life, or whether they will continue to compete with men in all types of human en-

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Propaganda is increasing in an effort to justify the place women are taking in manuaring, Trade and Finance. Society has ac cepted the idea of single women working in that temporary period before marriage. But the thought of all women, including those who are married with families, justifiably accepting employment outside of their homes, seems to us about as sensible as if men started to wear skirts. There are times when such a course becomes necessary, due to the incapacitation of the bread winner through illness, and in cases of death.

In this National emergency women have contributed through their labours more than can be estimated. But in peacetime when conditions are normal they should return to peacetime pursuits. The suggestion that women can road roundhouses and in manufacturing plants and produce the same results as men is as ridiculous as to suggest that men can rear babies. Women can't carry through an eight hour shift on a job that produces an irritation of the mind, pick up her baby at a day nursery and go home to instil in that off-spring the fine instincts of child. We sometimes wonder if somethin vital is not lost by the accentance of the idea of women working for that two or three year period prior to marriage.

There is a most glerious career open to women in the role of homemakers. If they abandon it for the sake of a weekly pay-check, the future generations of Canadians will be materially changed. And not for the good. V V V V

## PARADOX FOR PEACE-

AND NOW it's the 11-ton town buster. The mere thought of such a projectile of destruction is terrifying, but war's demands have put a premium on human ingenuity and scientific achievement. During the last five and a haif years science has evolved a vast ar-ray of the instruments of death that play such a huge part in modern warfare and at the same time has devised means for the alleviation of the tragic consequences of their inventions.

The paradox is striking.
Certainly development of means to end the war is to be hailed with satisfaction and the more drastic the means, the more urgent will be the demands for prevention of another conflict because it is reasonable to believe conditions

would then be even more terrible. Civilization is being mocked, but the intenof the measures taken by free nations to rid the world of aggression may augur well for the future. The II-ton town buster may be the forerunner of a more tremendous bomb or some other symbol of war's hideousness, but it will only lend impetus to the work being done by forces seeking to bring about world rehabilitation and an enduring peace.

Contemplation of the tragedy of this war

would be virtually impossible were it not for the buoyant hope that after the last shot has been fired the victorious nations will put as much

energy into winning the peace.
"We shall not flag nor fail", said Winston Churchill early in the war, and his words are fraught with as much purpose-for the world at peace as they were for the British Empire when t stood alone in the dark days of 1940.

The world at peace will demand that a good portion of the billions spent on war and the mental energy expended upon achieving victory

will be channelled into making peace perman- CANADA'S BANKING SYSTEM

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#### LLOYD GEORGE A MAN OF DESTINY-

- By Lewis Milligan -SCIENTISTS have been able to reconstruct the entire skeleton of a prehistoric man from the discovery of a single jaw-bone. They can clothe him with flesh and tell us what kind of a man he was. If this can be done with reasonman he was. If this can be done with reason-

nplete present day human types. But it is not even possible to forecast how

But it is not even possible to forecast how a young man will develop in his own lifetime, since we are all liable to accident and changes in circumstance. But, given certain indications, such as a jawbone and, perhaps, skull formation, tegether with present actions, it might be possible to forecast the future of a young politician with some accuracy.

These thoughts occurred to me after reading A. G. Gardiner's character sketches of David Lloyd George and Winston Churchill, written thirty-seven years ago. Gardiner tells how he was seated at dinner at 10 Downing Street beside a distinguished Liberal. "What a wonderful bushes are all the principle, the principle of freedom in transactions. We have faith in ward light which Providene has placed in the heart of all men, and to which He has confided the preservation and indefinite amelioration of which which will happen to Chamberlain" (Joseph, not Neville.) said Gardiner. "Ah, you mean the bust of Pitt," said his friend. "Yes, it is marvelously like Chamberlain." I wonder what will happen to Chamberlain's successor." "Chamberlainis' successor." "Chamberlainis

full of baffling fascination and disquiet. Yes, here was the unknown factor of the future, here the potentiality of politics."

That is a portrait of Lloyd George as he was about the year 1908. He had just risen to cabinet rank—the first Welsh-speaking Minister to enter the British Cabinet. He had literally fought his way to the forefront of British politics from the obscurity of a village among the Welsh hills. Notwithstanding his rapid advancement, however, he was regarded with suspicion and perhaps fear by top-ranking Liberals 30 to July 25. as being too radical for the position of Prime Minister. The First Great War was six years Prince Edward Island away, and although there was some talk of the Nova Scotia . "German menace," the people of Britain ignored the warning and Lloyd George himself derided He was not interested in foreign politics, but directed all his energies to economic and so- Saskatchewan

Although Lloyd George was regarded as a "radical" in those days, Gardiner said of him:
"He is no Socialist, for, as I have said, he has no theories, and Socialism is all theory. 'England,' he said to me once, 'is based on commerce. No party can live by appeal to labor alone: it must carry the commercial class as well as labor with 'What can I do for commerce?' was his first question at the Board of Trade. And he took up the Merchant Shipping Bill. 'What

can I do for labor?" was his second question." Lloyd George in those days represented Democracy in virile action. He attacked the aristocracy and every kind of special privilege. and he satirized the House of Lords as a relic of feudalism. That was sufficient to disqualify him for the position of Prime Minister. But,

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That was sufficient to disqualify him for the position of Prime Minister. But, when the war broke out, Britain wanted a fighting man at the head of the Government. Asquith was an excellent Prime Minister in time of peace, but he was too staid and stodgy in time of war, and the people called upon Lloyd George the fighter, to lead them against the Hun at the Gate.

If it had not been for the war, it is doubtful if Lloyd George would ever have achieved the position of Prime Minister. Chamberlain failed to achieve that office for similar reasons; he was too pugnacious. Winston Churchill was too much of a fighter for peace-time premiership and he would still have held a lower Cabinet rank but for Hitler. It has been said that in every great emergency Britain has had a man in reserve who has been peculiarly fitted for national leadership. Lloyd George and Winston Churchill were mergency Britain has had a man in reserve who has been peculiarly fitted for national leadership. Lloyd George and Winston Churchill were mergency Britain has had a man in reserve who has been peculiarly fitted for national leadership. Lloyd George and Winston Churchill were mergenced time do the observed the chapter of the opening of the San Francisco for the first time.

The By Douglas Green —

Canadian Press Staff Writer Ottawa, March 21 - (CP) - In view of the opening of the San Francisco World Security Conference April 25 till shelleved here that elabate on foreign affairs will be alwations meeting with the post-war world, the citally and puclicly at San Francisco for the first time.

There have been reports that Mr. King may be chosen chairman of the conference. Canada's contribution to the cause of the United Nations, her alwas the conference of the United Nations, and Mr. King's worken in the organization of the proposed security body.

Mr. King said information he had a man in reserve who has been peculiarly fitted for national leadership. Lloyd George and Winston Churchill were men born out of due time

HOW WILL THEY SETTLE DOWN?

CANADIAN SERVICEMEN are now coming back from the front as heroes, rejoicing to be home again. But how will they settle down? Will it be hard for them to take up the threads of normal living as citizens, husbands and fathers?

Most people agree that settling down will not be easy. Appreciation of the strain on versonal and social relations which overseas

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be confronting us, the banks will again be in a position to serve the country. We have no reason to doubt that they will play an important part in bringing us safely through that critical period, and that the Canadian banking system will continue to be one of our outstanding achievements.

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### FEEDING THE CITIES

Consider the tremendous problem of feeding the cities of the world:

clothed, provided with the amenities of life. When an army moves, it is a matter of planning, organization, direction, but in our cities production Hamilton and in able accuracy in regard to prehistoric man, it should be much simpler to foresee and construct the development of future civilized man from the development

"On entering a very large city, which I had come to visit, I said to myself - Here are a million human beings who would all die in a short Lake Erie and Lake Company of the company of th

## ONTARIO'S CASUALTY FIGURES OVER

last July were more than one-third of the total Canadian casuatties, it was disclosed in a return tabled in the Commons for Hon. Dr. H. A. Bruce

Public Worship—11 While dates on which figures for the three services were compiled Third Monday—Mission

varied slightly, they were all within a period of a few weeks — from June 30 to July 25.

Army Air Force Navy Total Tuesday—W.M.S. 2. Third Tuesday—W. 282 1,944 New Brunswick 1,402 1,144 1,337

(The R.C.A.F. figures covered only killed and missing and did not cover wounded. The total of non-fatal wounded and injured from August 1, 1940, to July 25, 1944, was 894, for which no provincial breakdown was 10.30 A.M.

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## The Week Ottawa

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LETTER TO THE

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tion the government proposes to introduce shortly.

It was reported here the government planned to move a resolution stating its policy of baying.

In Truth.

12.30 P.M. — The Luiz over CKLW. Dr. Walz Speaker.

March 30, 8.30 P.M. — Stating its policy of baying. stating its policy of having representatives from the opposition and senate in the Canadian delegation to the San Francisco conference, thus enabling the foreign affairs debate to be brought out at an agreed time.

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we predict that the next few years will see drastic changes in the growing, grading, packing and merchandizing of the Nova Scotia apple crop—changes that will place the industry in a more favorable position to dispose of the annual crop both in the overseas and the domestic markets.

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It would greatly strengthen the position of countless small outfits, which in their aggregate would be able to account for a large body of sound employment in the immediate post-war years.

—Granby (Que.) Leader-Ma
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Interested organizations in Manitoba within the last fifteen months have had the opportunity of presenting their views before the special select committee of the legislature. select committee of the legislature.
This body also examined the educational systems of our neighboring provinces, and of the states south of us. At the present time, presumably, this committee is formulating its findings and recommendations. All organizations which presented briefs were in substantial agreement on one n substantial agreement on one hing: We are in need of a definite

-Wawanesa (Man.) Optimist HOUSES NEEDED

families. Or better still, if some contractor would come along and erect several new homes, he would have no trouble disposing of them.

—Lindsay (Ont.) Watchman-Warder

A WHALE OF A BABY

This issue of the Echo is the first of volume five and concludes that we have published four complete volumes in as many years. We are justly proud of this record, and feel we have a right to be so. Many newspapers in Canada and in the United States have had to suspend publication during wartime, while we have had the good fortune to carry on. It has always been our past, and will continue to be our future alm, to be a constant constructive community builder, an unselfish service institution in the home community and in the neighboring districts which we serve; and, above all, to champion every worthwhile cause and objective.

—Altona (Man.) Echo.

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-Woodstock (N.B.) Sentinel Press COLD WORK

It is cold work (smelt fishing) but It is cold work (smelt fishing) but the veterans do not mind it. In fact Tom Shea fishes two lines bare handed even on the cold days and frequently bathes his hands in the icy water. Most comfortable fishermen are those who operate in the tiny tar-paper shacks where a stove keeps them warm while they spear the

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION

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The animal's front teeth had grown so that they curved up and inward right into the groundhog's nostrils. One of the teeth measures about two and a half inches in length.

To-day many residents are seeking homes and in the spring it looks as if a number of families will be out on the street. They have been given notice to vacate by new owners. Citizens with large old fashioned homes, might be well advised to turn these big places into apartments. That

It is pleasing to note that the U.S. and Latin-America republics plan to exclude Argentina from the Inter American Conference of Foreign Min isters. Probably this conference will consider Argentina's menace to western democracy and the United Nations.

—Woodstock (N.B.) Sentinel-

Down Deloraine Beach way, there is a man who discovered the joys of fishing rather late in life, and has become more insistent than ordinary anglers upon recounting his experiences to skeptical acquaintances. He bought a pair of scales, installed them in his home, and made his friends watch while he actually weighed the fish he caught. One evening a neighbour burst in and excitedly sought permission to borrow the scales. He was back in ten minutes, his face flushed with delight. "Congratulate me," he cried "I am the father of a 43-pound boy."

—Deloraine (Man.) Times

YOUTH DIRECTION NEEDED

It is doubtful if citizens appreciate the great amount of work which law enforcement officials put into the recent series of prosecutions against those contributing to juvenile delinquency. These cases must have emphasized the great need in Kamloops for a comprehensive program outside of school hours designed for the benefit of youths of all ages.

—The Kamloops (B.C.) Sentinel

Can You Picture



To 1,623,489 Canadian homes, radio regularly brings its air-borne cargoes of entertainment and information. Our hats are off to the 87 radio stations, without whose efforts there would be a bigger gap in our lives than most of us realize. They are doing a grand job in bringing Canadians closer together.

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GIVE—and give generously, to support their selfless work. Let your contribution to the Canadian Red Cross be the token of your thanks to these devoted women who serve in very truth, as "another mother" to your boy, or your friend or neighbor in the fighting line.

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