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nillion to \$920 million.

other when it was low:

(1) Labor .....

per cent, 24.0 per cent and 22.3 per cent of pro-

ensation of the workers depends on production.

was 20 per cent of total production, but in 1921

t received only \$497 million, in 1929 \$777 mil-

production is the only road to higher real earn-

ngs for labor and capital, as well as lower pri-

ces for the consumers as a whole and therefore

If wages go up prices follow. Labor pays

large part of the bill it tries to pass to others.

Higher costs hit basic producers and the export

industries. Purchasing power gained by labor is lost in rising prices. The nation will grow

poorer, not richer under that policy. Increased

higher purchasing power for all.

Labor denies this. Some American labor

leaders tell us that wages can be raised 50 per

happened to the dollar of the manufacturer in

The Distribution of the Dollar

New Zealand Air Force 5.3 per cent.

DEATH-DEALING SOUVENIRS-

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clip in a drawer and explained it must never be

answer a chum's call and show him the auto-

matic. A moment later his playmate was dead

with a bullet through his head. Somehow a

will fall into the hands of criminals. A police

cartridge had reached the firing chamber.

Next day the boy stepped to a window to

There is another danger - that souvenirs

1929 1933

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#### PRESSES KEEP ROLLING-

THE WAR IS OVER, but newspapers and newspapermen are as busy as ever-busier in fact. For them the war's end meant chiefly a readjustment of news values and the replacement of war headlines and war news by more extended reports of affairs in keeping with a peacetime world.

There are no longer reports of great victories on land, sea and in the air; no submarine sinkings or thousand-plane raids or atomic bombs, which have monopolized front pages for six years and relegated secondary news to the inside of the daily paper. Most papers, as the materials of publication become less restricted are actually planning an expansion of effort, directed toward better post-war coverage and presentation of today's big news-international relations, foreign and domestic politicis, and current happenings and events.

For the truth is that news is a state of the human mind rather than a collection of stories on newsprint. As long as people have a curiosity to learn what is happening somewhere else, the newspapers will never run dry. And that curiosity, in most humans, is a fairly standard factor. During wartime, it is too concerned with momentous events to pay much heed to what is going on at home, or to any non-war But in less turbulent times, that curiosity may fasten itself almost as avidly on what is happening in the next town or in the neighbor's backvard.

The salutation, "I guess you're not very busy now that the war is over," may fit the case of a munitions worker, but certainly not the the newspaperman. Your journalistic friend is working at top speed, tuning his mind to and reporting the latest trends - in short helping to fit the newspaper to a new world.

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### CANADA'S PRESTIGE—

THE VISIT TO BRITAIN of Mr. Mackenzie King in his dual capacity as Canadian Prime Minister and secretary of state for foreign affairs, points up the fast-developing influence of this Dominion in international affairs. The evolution of Canada as a world power

began long before the Statute of Westminster n 1931 formally acknowledged the independence of the dominions within the British Commonwealth. The enactment of the statute made Canada's nationhood an established fact, a momentous milestone in her history. But the average citizen has perhaps lost sight of the statute's significance in the maze of world events in the last 14 years.

The Canadian prime minister went to the United Kingdom with the avowed purpose that "Canada should not merely be consulted but that there should be a clear recognition of Canada's rights to effective participation in the great decisions where questions affecting the general ordering of the future peace of the world are under consideration." Canada's world prestige was underscored by the announcement that Mr. King will soon confer in Washington with Prime Minister Attlee of Britain and President Truman of the United States con cerning the future of the world-shaking discovery of atomic energy and other topics of world rather than purely national interest.

There is another phase of the Dominion's relations with other countries that emphasizes her international position. The number and rank of her representatives abroad is steadily increasing. Canada had a high commissioner in Britain in 1880. The appointment of resident diplomatic representatives to foreign countries developed after 1918, until in 1943 the ministers exchanged between Canada and the United States assumed ambassadorial rank. France, Russia, Brazil, the Netherlands and several other coutries now receive ambassadors.

The world-embracing complexities of current events tend to obscure these significant steps as a result of which Canada has the right to expect effective participation rather than mere consultation in major decisions affecting the post-war settlement of the world

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SINCE THE DISCOVERY of radium Eldorado in northwest Canada in the early 1930's, the price of a gram of radium has decreased from about \$100,000 to \$30,000.

V V V V DOES LABOR WANT HIGHER

#### REAL EARNINGS ?-

- By R. J. Deachman -

THERE IS DEEP PLEASURE in the VVVV search for truth. Get first the basic facts. then draw them together, listen to the story they have to tell. I thought about this all day A LARGE NUMBER of the prefabricated. barrack-type huts that sheltered United Sunday, the better the day the better the deed. States Army soldiers and civilian workers dur-Monday I worked hard, felt tired that night but ing the building of the Alaska Highway will be well content - it was Thanksgiving Day. Cerused this winter to house 400 returned service tain clearly defined patterns now emerged from the medley of figures - if they were understood men and their families in Edmonton. Each unit will have its own living room, a small dinthere would be fewer strikes, and less antagon-ism between capital and labor, a consumation ing room off the kitchen, bathroom, utility room and one or two bedrooms.

Pen, Scissors and My studies covered the 20-year period, 1921 to 1940 inclusive. During these years the earn ings of industrial labor (wages and salaries com-bined) ranged from 19.9 per cent to 24 per cent of the gross value of products produced. The **Pastepot** 

average was 20.9 per cent. In 1931, '32 and '33. average earnings were low because production was low but the percentage going to the workers was higher than usual. It represented 23.0

If these three years are left out the average becomes 20.5 per cent. Total production varied from \$2,376 million to \$4,529 million, while total wages and salaries ranged from \$489 What is the lesson in all this? Total com

1 1921, '29 and '37, labor's "take", in each year,

This Week

cent without increasing prices. Here is what two years, one when production was high, the

(2) Raw Materials ......52.3% 49.5% (3) All other items ....27.7% 28.2% If the 20% going to labor in 1929 had been acreased to 25%, and the 22.3% in 1933 had been raised to 27.3%, the "gain" of labor would have been added to the price of the products produced or taken from the share nov going to the

He said the part gold will play in Training Plan, 131,553 airmen from the Bristabiliation of Canadian buying ish dominions and many allied countries were ower was an important one. In trained and graduated in Canada. The Royal Canadian Air Force contributed 55.4 per cent, the Royal Air Force 32 per cent, the Royal Auswealth. In emergencies gold was the only medium Canada could use Soldier No. 2 ventured the guess tre for Haldimand County tralian Air Force 7.3 per cent, and the Royal the only medium Canada could use to maintain the value of her dollar abroad. Thus its production ranked first among Canada's problems.

Canada's reserves had been nearly ed: "Hey, they can't do that to me. It was and pro-TRAGEDIES that are doubly distressing try was confronted with an amazing because they are avoidable are following in nfusion of laws, orders and regulations. The time had come for a clarification and simplification of those hindrances. The government should be an aid not an impediment the wake of war as veterans of the fighting in Europe bring weapons totheir Canadian homes as souvenirs. Several persons have lost their should be an aid, not an impediment m lives and more will die or be maimed unless peo-

ple can be taught that pistols, even the "unload-The danger was emphasized dramatically in Eastern Ontario recently. An army officer reminister of labor, died in Toronto.

Col. Blackstock, 54, was stricken mission has selected Stewartville, as the second an arministration of the completed an arministration of the complete o turned to his home, bringing an automatic pistol, a trophy of the fighting on the Continent.

A careful father, he showed his 12-year-old son

A careful father, he showed his 12-year-old son the automatic, pointed to a loaded cartridge

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officer was wounded in Ottawa recently with a weapon stolen a few days before from a war STANLEY E. BUCK BARRISTER, ETC. HAGERSVILLE, ONTARIO Federal officials are considering tightening controls, but tragedies will continue as long as ephones: Hagersville Office— 79 Residence—178 firearms are left within the reach of any except those most experienced in handling them. Boys

who have been playing with toy guns for years ARRELL & ARRELL will automatically point a real one. Inexper-BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS ienced adults are never really certain there isn't a cartridge in an automatic pistol. rrison Arrell, K.C. solicitor for

The law provides that revolvers and pistols the County of Haldimand Alex. H. Arrell, B.A. must be registered each five years. This regu-Caledonia Office, Argyle and Caithlation does nothing to offset the dangers inherness Streets
Cayuga Office, Court House, Tuesent in indiscriminate possession of firearms, but police find it valuable in tracing stolen guns. days and Fridays. Even this regulation is not being kept. Of the NORMAN C. COLBERT

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# - Jottings

When the Jarvis district can step out and raise very close to half a million dollars in a Victory Loan, surely the Church Treasurers can look forward to a brighter future.

This all is a direct result of Howard to a brighter future.

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Specially Written for the Record

— By A. E. Fu'ford —
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, Nov. 14 (CP) - Ontario is to have a new industry which will provide employment, bring money into the province and at the same time help in rebuilding Britain.

Premier George Drew announced that mass production of thousands of suites of household furniture for bombed British homes will start with in three months under an agreement now being concluded.

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ed, or taken from the share nov going to the production will reach 150,000 suites in a project which, the premier said, will involve "millions of dollars."

The Dominion government has released lumber for the furniture and investment. It would mean a reduction in labor improves with the increase of capital investment per worker employed. The closer the relationship between labor and capital the more prosperous both will be.

What then is the solution of our problem? It depends on the wisdom which makes us realize that the economic goal of the nation should be a high national income in terms of goods and services.

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UNDER THE British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, 131,553 airmen from the British Columbia Liberal monetary expert.

He said the production will reach 150,000 suites in a project which, the premier said, will involve "milions of dollars."

The Dominion government has released lumber for the furniture and negotiations between the British Boa and of Trade and the rubber company are expected to be concluded shortly, Manufacture will be for export only and will not interfere with Ontario's parm promises to be both education, and an entertaining. Brant County is sending down a good group, so be on hand to help entertain them.

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Mr. Drew said 2,000 men may be employed when the factory is in full production within a year.

A "full hearing" for the Canadian gold industry and "proper investigation" of its problems were advocated in a few figures covering to an adentation.

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exhausted during the war and production had been halved. The indus

mining industry in the province.

Mr. Marsh died as the result of a Ontario lost two valued public servants as Lt.-Col. George Gooderhan Blackstock, deputy to the premier, and James Frederick Marsh, deputy minister of labor, died in Toronton and International Color of Color of

tawa, near Arnprior, as the site of a PROFESSIONAL CARDS In the heart of the upper Ottawa

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Rudyard Kipling — November 16th — Jr. Farmers' Dance in Queen Elizabeth Hall, Dunn ville.

November 21st — Brant-Haldimand Public Speaking Contest, Unitade Church, Caledonia.

November 30 — Jr. Farmers' Annual Banquet at Fisher Ville.

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X X X — The measure of success achieved by Howard Laidlaw of Brampton is a bigh goal for all Junior Farmers to strive for. Howard started his interest in Agriculture as a member at Holiston and County would have a tough time meeting the Ninth Victory Loan Quota of \$2,475,000.00. Thank goodness all the people of Haldimand were'nt such pessimists.

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This all is a direct result of Howard's interest in the Calf Club.

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From Club work Howard graduated to Junior Farmer work, coming up through the ranks of that organization until at present he is the President of the Ontario Junior Farm

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from The Record's Correspondents special hour of prayer was held in the Baptis' Church from 3 to 4 o' clock in connection with the "Cana-dian Crusade" which was largely attended by the ladies of the community of the last Sunday of November.

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## on her face which necessitated hospital treatment when she fell from

Carrick who passed a in the north west. sweet breads were temporarily susamonth ago. His wi- Pte. Clark M. Smith arrived home

In the north west.

Pte. Clark M. Smith arrived home from overseas on Sunday and is with his parents in Oneida Township.

John H. Bradly of the Royal Canadian Signals overseas, spent the past week with friends.

Mr. George Munn, Walpole Township, was severely hurt yesterday, when he was thrown in front of the plow while plowing on his farm.

The small daughter of Mr. and Cooked or other airtight containers) they are still rationed.

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Blood sausage was removed from the ration by the same order but liver sausage continues to be rationally and the rations. The count of all those fractions. The count of all those fractions. LET'S ALL GET THAT THIRTY PER CENT.

(Vancouver Sun)

tt slightly ahead of the game, on account of all those fractions. The
six-bit steak should cost \$1.00, and
even the humble six-cent package of
Sweet Sixteen chewing gum should
move up to eight cents.

Is everybody happy? Of course: they're all getting 30 per cent. more for the things they produce. Is The trouble with this 40 per cent. for the things they produce. Is everybody miserable? Of course:

at her home on Tuesday morning.
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Their happiness is balanced by their 30 per cent. in the United States, and the packing house workers in Canada. We need for everybody.

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