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ACCORDING TO THE ADJUDICATORS this page has been judged the best of all editorial pages in Class IV Weekly Newspapers for the second consecutive Readers will please note that this opinion is the result of the work of impartial judges who were in no manner influenced by us. In fact their decision came as a surprise.

Perfection in anything is the supreme objective. Certainly it is a goal that has inspired special effort which has resulted in betterment in many fields of endeavour. Maintaining an editorial page in a Class IV Weekly, which is the group of Weekly Newspapers with the smaller circulations, is a difficult problem. In the larger groups special writers are engaged specific work which calls for a wide knowledge of affairs of local, National and international scope. In papers such as our own the maintenance of an editorial staff is entirely out of the question and preparing the material

is consequently usually quite a difficult task. The articles appearing on this page, quite naturally suit the fancy of the Editor. They are chosen too in the hope they will prove interesting reading to our subscribers. While we have received favourable comments on the page there are times when we wonder if the material is absorbed with any degree of excitement. We have tried to bring forth points of view on current matters and on occasion have invited comment by letter from our readers on points on which they disagree - but with little success. We repeat again, reader comment is welcomed.

Our astonishment this week was not confined to winning the Editorial award, but also the announcement the Record was awarded the Charter's Cup for the best all-around paper in the same class, and the Printer and Publisher award for second prize for Front Page.

If our readers hear any horns blowing the next few days they can be assured it is coming from the Record Office, because we are tooting ours this week.

v v v v SALVATION ARMY APPEAL-

THE HUMAN TOUCH and the Understand ing heart have been proved by The Salva-tion Army to be an infallible means of meeting the human problem and the ever present chaos n which men and women find themselves, both in the aftermath of some deed of passion, or after the hardly perceptible drift into the quicksands of evil.

To those who are untouched by the pitfalls of life the Salvation Army appeals for help in guiding and restoring those who have fallen by the wayside. Never has there been greater need for help than now. In its devastating wake, war has swept along with it the trage problems of scattered families; of devastating loss of property and possessions; of countless heartbreaking incidents, which have never been equalled in the history of the civilized world.

The Salvation Army is known throughout the world for its work. It stands ready to help in every case of need, which many other organizations will not touch. The Army deserves support from this area, and we feel assured that the result of the carvass in the Jarvis-Walpole area will bear witness that this work is recog-nized and appreciated. We urge our readers to give generously to this worthy cause when the canvasser calls.

CAN FREEDOM BE PLANNED ?-

- By Lewis Milligan -

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IN A NEWS DISPATCH from England, Prof. Harold Laski was quoted as saying "Only a planned world could be a free world for the common man. An unplanned world would lead to a new world war within a generation". Commenting on this statement, the New Zealand journal, Freedom, says: "Of course, the only plan that will make men free is Prof. Laski's plan. He condemned Naziism and Fascism, and one would have thought that the very horrors which led him to condemn those gigantic errors would have made him pause about plans. For there has been enough planning in Europe of late years; the Nazis certainly had their plans; the Fascists plainly adopted a planned economy It were better to be careful about plans. But Prof. Laski, being a socialist, has no doubt that he can plan every other man's life very nicely

It is noted that the professor never condemns the planning of the Communists, and we may take it that he considers that the Russians are enjoying, or prior to the war enjoyed, the freedom of a planned world. There is very conclusive evidence to prove that the present war was the direct result of a craze for planning, and that the nations which did all planning were the ones directly responsible for the world disaster. Their planning certainly did not create a free world or one free nation for the common man. It created a militarized world and regimented and enslaved the common man.

Freedom is not a thing or a condition that

can be planned. Freedom can and must be re-

deteriorate into anarchy. Laws and regulations are necessary for the maintenance of order, but it is possible to heritalized. der, but it is possible to legislate and plan freedom out of existence. Freedom recognizes the right of personal liberty and justice, but at the same time insists upon personal responsibility. That condition has made for the development of character, talent and initiative in the individual,

and for enterprise and progress in the nation.

When Prof. Laski talks about planning freedom for the "common man" he is thinking in dom for the "common man" he is thinking in of Karl Marx. There is no such person or aggregation of persons as the common man—unless it be all-inclusive. Kipling was right when he thanked God that he "saw nought common on Thy earth". Laski uses the word "Common" on Thy earth", Laski uses the word "Common" stores refused to sell them. The result was a fancy dish in each case sor, he does not regard himself as a common man | changing the cost from twenty cents but looks down upon the "workers" as a class to eighty cents. Still the of people separate and of a lower order than the ment says the costs of living hasn't rest of the community who are unable to take gone up. care of themselves, and who should be wards When school gets out it is under of the State. The professor would probably standable to see the kids coming deny this, but that is what his Marxian doctrines and "planned free world for the common man" through the sidewalk and talking like a braggadocio; but when the become close and the adults and "planned free world for the common man" amounts to.

That there are various types of human beings is evident to anyone who observes his felis to say the least childish. low passengers on a street car or on the street, and it would be a monotonous and weird world and it would be a monotonous and weird world in which all men were alike. G. K. Chesterton, and Holland would make the average in one of his early essays, remarked that there | Canadian women scream with was nothing odd or alarming about the sight of stacy. They are modern beyond any two or three men with big noses inside a bus, but if he found a bus full of big-nosed men he thought the people in those countries would conclude that it was a conspiracy.

There can be no freedom and no individual or national progress apart from diversity. We have seen the results of social and economic planning under National Socialism in Germany, in which children were taught to goose-step and When they get him well enough they were turned out of the schools like sausages out | will only shoot him anyway-that i of a machine. Socialism was in the first place if he meets his just fate. conceived by its author as a conspiracy, and it has led to the world's greatest and most horrible of all wars, in which the "common man" has been slaughtered and enslaved.

v v v v Total casualties in Canada's armed forces, as of May 31, 1945, were 102,954.

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of all the grocers called upon in this survey, 53% reported that they stocked Canadian bacon prior to 1939; 32% said it sold well; 17% said that it had a fair sale and 4% said the sales were poor.

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big and heavy for the British Trade.

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Danish bacon, because it is better. It is conceded that if Canada is to hold a fair share of TOJO SHOOTS HIMSELF

the United Kingdom market, producers must elevate the general standard of their product.

If anything like wartime bacon production is to be maintained we have got to produce bacon that the British like. It means more attention to quality. We have got to produce bacon superior to the Danes if there is to be any future in hog production, government sub
TOJO SHOOTS HIMSELF

Hideki Tojo, the man who as premier of Japan ordered the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, shot himself minutes before American counter intelligence officers entered his country estate to apprehend him for questioning.

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Radium exposes even welf-covered photo-

the underground, this unique publishing organization distributed literature under the very eyes

of the Gestapo. It is interesting also to note that British publishers were aware that this demand for the literature of Free England would arise. Earlier this year arrangements were made with Swedish publishers for the printing in Sweden, because of the paper shortage in England, of 250,000

books by British authors. Europeans soon will share again the heritage of freedom which has been reflected in England's literature from the days of Chaucer.

A regretable fact in going to press before the softball game between Ganet and Selkirk last night at Nan ticoke, is that we were not able to

Ice cream cones come expensive

beverage rooms close and the adults

were getting plenty to eat. People of the civilized wester hemisphere are funny too. Imagine rushing a doctor to save Tojo's life, after he had attempted hari-kari.

- By Frank Hinds the first of a series of weekly press conferences designed to facilitate open discussion of government af-fairs, Premier George Drew announ-CANADIAN BACON—

A RECENT SURVEY carried out in the potential market for various Canadian Products in the United Kingdom reveals some interesting information, obtained from the trade, about Canadian Bacon.

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attempt to save his life, even resorted to blood plasma donated by Americans. A Japanese physician called in shortly after the Americans of th



Thousands today, whose is grey can remember when the schools and methods of food I received today.

Our little lardrer of special food was getting like Mother Hubbard's companient at 7.00 P.M. and she joins Harry Pryce's orchestra on "Leicester Square to Broadway," Saturdays at 10.30 P.M.

—HARRY REYNOLDS

Thousands today, whose is grey can remember when the school of the Jarvis Fireside Club and The Anglican W.A. for the swell box of food I received today.

Our little lardrer of special food was getting like Mother Hubbard's cupboard and this parcel proved a very great asset. Thanks a million and hope to be seeing you all soon to thank you personally for what you have done for me.

—HARRY REYNOLDS

At The Churches UNITED CHURCH JARVIS PASTORAL CHARZ Rev. Samuel B. East, Ministr JARVIS—WESLEY CHURCH

CANADA AT LAST: Touching Canadian soil for the first time

at the Wolfe's Cove dock at Quebec as the Canadian Pacific's Duches

of Richmond came alongside on August 18 with 4,000 returning troops aboard are Pte. James Huntley, Calgary, five years oversea;

and Capt. B. Morgan, Leamington, Ont., three years over there By mid-morning the next day the last C.P.R. troop special had left

taking the boys home and on August 20 a civilian boat train arrived with passengers for the Richmond's return passage to the 04

Letter

Public Worship-11 am 4 Church School—10. a.m. Third Monday—Mission Band

from two hundred down to around eighty. I was packed up ready to move off when they told me I was going. Don't know yet whether I am pleased or not as was pretty was browned off on the control of the spirit."

11.00 A.M. — The Divine Serial Topic: "Exhortations to Walk the Spirit."

12.30 P.M. — The Lutheran Serial P. The Divine Serial Topic: "Exhortations to Walk the Spirit."

Sunday School 10.30 AM Choir Practice, Friday 7. PM Again thanking you for the cigar -BRAD McMILLEN

Radium exposes even welf-covered photographic paper the same as if it were left out in
Dright sunlight.

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OTHER HUNGER—

THE SHORTCOMINGS of the Nazi version
of German Kultur in satisfying the cultural
hunger of Europe during the dark decade which
followed Hitler's rise to power were never more
eloquently demonstrated than by the current demand on the continent for translations of the
works of British authors.

While Allied authorities are still straining
every sinew to feed the starved peoples of form
the Number of the meet this other hunger—
the hunger for Irenture of a free people. That
such an appetite still exists within the crumbled
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walls of Hitler's office of the continent.

The French government has allocated a predom on the continent.

The French government has allocated a prediminary \$100,000 (\$\frac{3}{2}\$\$),000 for the purchase of
British books for sale in France and advance
rowalty payments will exceed \$5,000.

The unquenched thirst of lower halled overments. To meet the demand from Light overmillions

BACK TO SCHOOL -STAN BURDITT

ing you soon, I hope, as ever,

The Weeklies Say ...

After struggling with it for an ur, Mrs. R. Glese of Chicago, cau-t and landed a forty pound muskie ty-three inches in length. Mrs. accurate as human frailtie ludge Camps on Grassy Lake, a-forty miles east of here.

carries (Ont.) Times

GATHERINGS

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—Wawanesa (Man.) Optimist

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TALENT ABROAD

A valuable member of CBC's Torronto studio staff is away from her post in the corporation's music library this summer. Pretty Jean Gregory knows how to bring music from a keyboard as well as bring it from the stacks, and so she's now on leave of absence as plannow on l

To solve date Kamloops has got note in meeting the serious house hortage. The town is jammed e doors, with anything having a occupied. We believe a great could be done through a comeffort.

—Kamloops (B.C.) Sentinel—V—

TOWN VACATION

Watchman-Warder—V—

MEMORIAL

There are many things Rainy Risuch as a larger and more modern hospital, a new school and a skating rink, but in the minds of many of us the greatest need is for a community centre. What finer memorial could be erected to the memorial could be erected to the memory of those who have given their

nn when seeking for a vacation of? The results may be sursing, for there are doubtless many explored beauty spots which have he ignored in the past only because y are too close at hand.

Granby (Que.) Leader-Mail

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POSTAL SERVICE

At frequent intervals the press has carried items saying that mail in the service has been resumed in one country after another. These items in the aggregate depict a picture of one of civilization's most widespread and efficient services—the postal

erb Theriault, of Bloomfield criticize our report on the ox-ng contest. We wish there more critics like Herb. He no chip on his shoulder, or no to grind. He realized reporters itors are not as familiar with ways and habits of oxen as ar

Digby (M.S.) Courier ERVE THE BEST set the peoples of the earth herhood, but sharing equally the deges and the responsibilities of love and care of their children ystery of life, "yet, oh, how t it is to us, this life we live and For the children are entitled to best from each. They in turn a debt to the parents who not have given them the gifts of but who have cared for them set their feet in the ways of a-

ent and good citizenship".
—Springhill (N.S.) Record EY ON THE LOOSE ners of Canada are asked uce 8½ million pounds of por year and as a demonstration of A district farmer so

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frown up without seeing streets
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of the fruits and treats usu-

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for teachers to devote a little time now and then to imparting among the pupils the necessary information in regard to their conduct in traf-fic and safety rules in general. It might mean the saving of lives or at any rate the avoiding of needless at any rate the avoiding of needles. -Summerside (P.E.I.) Journal OBJECTIVE REPORTING Readers should understand that a good newspaper reserves its own opinions for its editorial page. Other articles it takes no responsibility for other than that of trying to be as accurate as human frailties make

-Val D'Or (Que.) Star

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

- including -



World sugar stocks are dangerously low ...

Any uncooked Group B item (bone in or boneless), when cooked Pork Butt boneless Pork Ham boneless

Cottage Roll or Butt, Whole or Pieces boneless

Pieces boneless
Picnic, Hockless boneless

Skinless Roll boneless
Ham Butt Roll boneless

Ham, Centre Slices bone in

Back, Whole or Pieces boneless

Butt (rind on), Whole or Pieces

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On leaving the armed services, tract the high rubber content from dig out and turn in all the magnembers are entitled to transportation to their place of enlistment, or ——v— dig out and turn in all the magnembers we can to the nearest Navy League branch.

on leaving the armed services, members are entitled to transportation to their place of enlistment, or elsewhere if the cost is not greater.

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For the last two or three years, Canadian acnockhildren have collected enough milkweed plants to keep the pilot plant at the National Research Council busy all winter. The scientists are studying ways to ex-

Cottage Roll or Butt, Whole or Pieces boneless Skinless Roll boneless Ham, Centre Slices bone in

Ham, Whole (skin on or skin less), Pieces or Slices bone in or boneless

Any uncooked Group C item (bone in or boneless), when cooked.

Ham, Trimmed or Skinned, Whole, Butt End or Shank End

Any uncooked Group D item (bone in or boneless), when cooked. Loaves made from chopped or minced meat. Cooked meats, jellied meats, in loaf form or otherwise.

otherwise (excepting those cooked or jellied meats listed in Group D).

COOKED MEAT

or boneless
Back, Whole os Pieces bone
Side Bacon (six all parts)

use less - use with discretion

MEAT RATIONING IS NOW IN EFFECT

As of midnight, SEPTEMBER 9, 1945, it is unlawful for any person to buy rationed meats and for anyone to sell rationed meats except on surrender of valid ration coupons or other ration documents. Sales between suppliers, however, are coupon free until midnight, Saturday, September 15.

MEAT COUPON VALUE CHART

All products shown below are derived from beef, yeal, jamb, mutton, pork or combinations of the Any product or cut shown below has the coupon value indicated, whether or not it contains dress

Butt, Whole, Pieces or Chops (rindless) bone in Butt, Whole, Pieces or Chops (rindless) boneless

Ham, Whole, Centre Slices bone in

Ham, Whole, Pieces or Slices bone in or boneless Picnic, Hockless boneless

Back, Whole, Pieces or Slices

GROUP C. 2 LBS. PER COUPON - 4 OZS PER TOKEN

Loin Chop or Roast, Tenderloin End bone in

Round Bone Shoulder Chop or

LAMB or MUTTON-Fresh

GROUP D - 21/2 LBS. PER COUPON - 5 OZS. PER TOKEN

Sirloin or Chump Chop bone in Loin, Whole, Flank off, Kidney

Roast bone in Shank, Front boneless Neck boneless

Veal Loaf or Patties

Pork, Whole, Pieces or PORK-Smoked

Trimmings, Extra Lean (skinless) Picnic, Hockless or Hock on

Loin Chop or Roast, Rib End

bone in

bone in

PORK-Cured

Picnic, Hockless bone in

Side Pork, Whole or Piece

Shoulder Roll (skin oc)

Dry Salt Belly bone!

Picnic, Hockless bone in

Rack or Shoulder, Neck on bone in Rack or Shoulder, Neck off

Rack or Shoulder Chop

PORK-Fresh

Picnic, Hock on bon

PORK-Smoked

PORK-Smoked

PORK-Cured

GROUP B - 11/2 LBS. PER COUPON - 3 OZS. PER TOKEN

BEEF-Fresh or Cured Round Steak or Roast bon VEAL-Fresh Cutlets or Fillet Roast boneless Strip Loin Steaks boneless

Sirloin Butt boneless Flank Steak boneless
Strip Loin boneless Rib Roast, 7 Rib Bones

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GROUP A - 1 LB. PER COUPON - 2 OZS. PER TOKEN

Rib Roast Rolled, 6th and 7th
Rib Bones—Inside Roll hone-

LAMB or MUTTON-Fresh

Frontquarter (rolled) boneless

Short or Cross Rib Roast bone in

Blade Roast, Blade and Back-

Chuck Roast boneless

Stewing Meat boneless

Shank Meat

Hamburger

Neck boneless Shank, Centre Cut bone in

Round Steak or Roast bon Round Steak, Minced Sirloin Tip boneless Sirloin Tip, Cubed or Mi Steaks boneless Front Roll boneless
Leg Roll boneless Loin Strip boneless

Prime Rib Roast, 5 Rib Bones (rolled) boneless

BEEF-Fresh or Cured Shank, Hindquarter boneless Rump Roast, Round or Square End bone in Sirloin Steak or Roast bone in

Flank, Trimmed bone in Porterhouse Steak or Roast T-hone Steak or Roast bose in Wing Steak or Roast bone in Rib Roast, 7 Rib Bones, Whole Prime Rib Roast, 5 Rib Bones Rib Roast, 6th and 7th Rib Bones

Plate Brisket (rolled) boneless Brisket Point (rolled) boneless BEEF-Fresh or Cured

Short Ribs, Braising bone i

Round Bone Shoulder Roast

Chuck Roast bone in Shank, Frontquarter, Whole bone in

Shank Knuckle End bone in

Plate Brisket bone in Brisket Point bone in

bone in Blade Roast bone in

VEAL-Fresh

Shank, Hind bone in

VEAL-Fresh Shank, Hind boneless Rump, Knuckle Bone out bone in Sirloin Butt Roast bone in Sirloin Butt Steak bone in Rolled Rib Roast, 6th and 7th
Rib Bones, Outside Roll
Lon, Full Cut, Flank off, Kidne Loin, Short Cut, Flank off, Kidney and Suet out bone

Leg. Long Cut bone in

Leg, Short Cut bone in Leg, Shank End bone in

Breast bone in Shank, Front bone in

Flank bone in

PORK-Fresh Picnic, Hockless bone in Butt (rind on), Whole, Pieces or Chop bone in

SAUSAGE-Fresh or Cured Pork Sausage Commercial Sausage Loin, Full Cut, Flank on, Kidney and Suet out bone in LAMB or MUTTON-Fresh Leg, Full Cut, Whole or Half Blade Chop or Roast bone in Leg, Short Cut bone in Loin, Whole, Flank on, Kidney and Suet out bone in Loin Rib Roast or Chop bone in Forequarter, Whole, 7 Rib Bones

Rack, Whole bone in Rack, Shoulder off, Knuckle Bone out bone in GROUP E - 3 LBS. PER COUPON - 6 OZS. PER TOKEN

Mess Pork bone in Short Cut Back bone i

FANCY MEAT Heart Tongue

Flank bone in Frontquarter, Whole or Half

PORK-Cured Dry Salt Long Clear boneless CANNED MEAT - MEAT PIES

Loin (rind on), Whole Pieces or Chop bone in Liver Sausage, all types Blood Sausage, all types Cretons Français

Dry Salt Short Clear boneless Dry Salt Clear Back boneless

Picnic, Hock on bone in

COOKED MEAT

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MEAT PIES