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WESTERN FARMERS—

THERE IS SAID to be somewhere in the neighborhood of fifty thousand unemployed en and women in Ontario, who are physically fit, drawing Unemployment Insurance benefits because there is no suitable work available to them. Despite this the report is read that twenty-five hundred Western Canadian Farmers will be brought into Ontario to help with the

From the farmer's standpoint, despite the fact he helps pay for social security, he probably will not quarrel with this situation. Because one western farmer would probably be worth as much as any ten of the unemployed men or women who are receiving unemployment insurance in these times of labour scarcity.

But the fact remains that while the farmmay secure good help under this arrangement he is the burden bearer of many of the costs of social security and while he will not regret the cost of the productive help he receives from the western farmers it must go against the grain to figure he is paying for the seats of a bunch of grand stand sitters while he and his western friend are pitching on the sheaves.

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WINDSOR RELIEF—

WINDSOR, ONTARIO is two hundred miles away but in this day and age that is just next door. The people who live in that area suffered disaster recently when a freak tornado struck rendering many homeless and causing tremendous property damage. It was a hard blow to many people-a misfortune over which they had no control.

Let us put ourselves in their position. We find our home has been destroyed with no insurance to cover the loss. It possibly means our entire life sayings has been swept away. At such a time a helping hand would be appreciated. That is why many people will welcome the tunity of making a contribution toward

the Red Cross Windsor Disaster Fund. During the war years nearly all People contributed regularly to the Red Cross or the great effort to relieve human suffering. That appeal was not made this year. Now a call for help comes from much closer home. What will we do about it? This is an opportunity to do ourselves one of the things which will make a better world and which we too generally expect our statesmen will do at a confer ence of Nations. The Windsor Aid Fund is worthy of support and citizens of Jarvis will so recognize that fact we are sure.

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BRITISH BELTS TIGHTER-

WHEN A WAR BRIDE in Toronto said she felt "heartsick for my people back home" as she read of the British cabinet deci sion to ration bread in the United Kingdom, she was expressing the thoughts of thousands of Canadians who served on the little island fortress during the war.

For war brides, their Canadian husbands and for their courage and patience, it was difficult to realize that belts would have to be tightened still further now that peace has been restored to their bomb-battered land.

Nine ounces a day, the basic ration established by Food Minister John Strachey, may sound ample to Canadians who have plentiful supplies of other foods. But servicemen will you that the ration will cut deeply into Briton's scanty diet.

One Canadian bakery official estimated the average Canadian eats only 41/2 ounces of bread daily, but the average Canuck also eats all the neat, fish, vegetables and fruit he desires. In England where the meat ration has now

been increased by two pence to 12. 4d. (28 cents) a week it's a different story.. Canadian soldiers recall that in British homes where housewives are tired from standing daily in long queues for their meagre rations, folks satisfy their hunger with butterless bread and maybe a little rationed cheese or jam.

When the government asks Canadians not to waste bread it does so with the hope more food will be made available to those in Europe who suffered the horrors of war while we lived in comparative comfort. Careless restaurant patrons still waste thousands of loaves a day by nibbling one or two bites from a bun and leaving the remainder for the garbage.

Canada's fighting men know plucky Britons will pull in their belts and grin once more but if those veterans could issue a joint plea it pro-bably would be: "Please save food for those who helped to save your homes."

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CHILD CARE TO-DAY-

THE TWO ORGANIZATIONS known as the Humane Society and the Children's Aid Society have been an integral part of our community life for a good many years. The work of the former seems to be pretty generally understood but most people have only sketchy no-

tions as to the duties and obligations of the Pen, Scissors and Children's Aid Society. This lack of information is more easily understood when we learn that in Canada, the United States and England the movement for the protection of animals tion of children. Thus we have had actually 'less time in which to familiarize ourselves with the work of protecting children, though the teaching of Christianity for the past two thousand years has been that "of such is the Kingdom of Heaven".

Part of the responsibility for this can be laid at the door of Children's Aid workers them-

the world is to provide the child with the nearest possible approach to what should be a normal call Assent to the following bills." If home life. Not to institutionalize him, but to place him in a natural family setting, sharing both the privileges and disciplines of the normal child.

This goal may seem difficult to attain but the terms of the Children's Charter, drawn up age of butter is partly due to the extra milk being consumed in Canby the Montreal Council of Social agencies have ada. Its a good given us direction by the clear cut enunciation | Canadian National Exhibition is not of seven principles of good child care. The Charter reads: "Let us ensure to every child in

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f our less fortunate neighbors as well. In any study of Children's Aid work recog- Canada Day. nition should be given to the fact that we must apply these principles to children in their own homes as well as to those in foster homes. There are at least forty thousand children in this pro- Rents have in some instances skyr vince who, in one year, must come under the cketed. Canada still adheres protection of Children's Aid Societies. About price control under the watchful e of Donald Gordon. A year from the protection of this large number are legally 20 per cent. of this large number are legally committed to the care of some one of the fifty- ed in the two countries, a lot three Societies in Ontario. The remainder are people will be in a better position under the supervision of the Children's Aid in judge which way is best to get safely their own homes or are admitted for temporary care without wardship.

In subsequent articles we will try to show now the work of the Children's Aid Societies has resulted in the gradual raising of standards of child care throughout the Province.

V V V V SINGING FOR FUN-

ONE OF THE PLEASANTEST of our Fire crews are working on ator screen myths is the freedom with which the blasted Bikinia Lagoon fighting li verage person tends to burst into song. If we gering pockets of flame on the can believe Hollywood (in its more musical moods) any telegraph boy or business executive buffeted by an unkind fate or simply enjoying a fleet were sunk by the blast. Last to go under was the Japanese cruisfine technicolor spring day will probably give to go under was the Japanese cruis-

Possibly the real-life counterpart of this type of celluloid character exists. Perhaps he plies his melodious trade on the canals of Venplies his melodious trade on the steppes.

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It may be one of the drawbacks of a scientific age that the average Canadian prefers his music ready-made by experts and declines to do his own singing, except in his bathtub or, infre-quently from the anonymous shadow surroundhis own singing, except in his dathtup of, hill-quently, from the anonymous shadow surrounding a summer camp fire. He will raise his voice lustily enough in a church choir or community songfest but seldom for his own pleasure. It has even been found necessary to organize a society for the protection of that dying institution, the barber-shop quartette.

If Canadians are ashamed of their voices their shame is not justified. The opera and concert stage have more than their share of its force against the hulls of test ships.

Canadian singers and new talent is constantly Canadian singers and new talent is constantly being discovered by music teachers, schools and radio stations. But we have come to look upon singing as a profession rather than a means of relaxation and decline to compete with the extension and decline to compete with the expectation of the constantly being discovered by music teachers, schools and was about as efficient as the one loosed on Nagasaki, which fall exceeded the power of the one dropped earlier on Hiroshima. However, Vice-Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, task force commander.

Even children, naturally less selfconscious, are soon taught that they should be seen and nor heard and spontaneous musical expression is squelched by silent disapproval of their elders.

Perhaps most Canadians do not know what they are missing. Their own singing may not stack up against Paul Robeson's but it can provide entertainment that is just as enjoyable and not nearly as expensive. All that is needed is the ability to carry a simple tune—and to relay the results of the test.

Meanwhile, a special sub-committee of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission was scheduled to meet in New York city Tuesday afternoon for its second secret session in many days.

The committee comprises six mem bers who have been charged with the responsibility of assembling an atomic control charter.

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Production methods in the manufacture of beer have improved steadily over the past fifty | WOULD CONTROL BUILDING years; scientific laboratory studies have played Much construction being planned a large part in the development of temperature control, pasteurizing and air-conditioning. The result is a healthful, fully-matured and uniform

laid at the door of Children's Aid workers themselves for they have not always done a good interpretive job chiefly because of the confidential nature of the work, but it is also in part the full to f the general public who are apt to think of the Children's Aid Society as a combination of spy, baby-snatcher and "big stick," and to be indifferent as to its real aims and methods.

Actually the Children's Aid Society is the authority legally constituted to administer the Children's Protection Act, the first principle of which is the improvement of the child's own home and where this fails, the placement of children in good foster homes.

Miss Nora Frances Henderson, in her enlightening booklet "The citizen of To-Morrow" says "The highest concept of child care all over the world is to provide the child with the nearest the world is to provide the child with the nearest the following bills." If

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When the Atom Bomb hit Japan everything withered and died. Thoustill there and some palm leaves are

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The McBride Drug Store was closed on Saturday night and the new owner of the building. Mr. John Peresky is expected to commence immediately with plans to redecorate the interior for his new store. It is understood Mr. Peresky plans to operate a grocery and meat store similar to his business which was carried on in the Jaques Block before he enlisted with the R.C.A.F.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Marshall of Fordwich, spent the week end with Mrs. Alex. Another friends and Mrs. Alex. Another friends and her school pupils at down by the yafternoon which of the five hound the beat of the grant formerly of Waterford, has moved into an apartment in the Murphy residence next to the Presbyterian Church and is at present employed at The Marshall Dairy Ltd.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Marshall of Fordwich, spent the week end with Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Alex. Another friends and Mrs. Another friends a MORE FOOD NEEDED

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garden, regardless of how small will release some food to be used in the present emergency.

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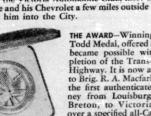
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The Chevrolet used was a stock 1946 model powered with a standard six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. It was selected by Brig. Macfarlane – who held the by Brig. Macfarlane — who held the responsible posts of Director of Mechanization and Deputy Master-General of Ordnance, at Defence Headquarters, Ottawa — because he is convinced that a "sturdy, light, economical passenger car is ideal for the average Canadian citizen." With his extensive experience of army vertensive experience of army vertensive tensive experience of army vehicles, on the testing grounds and on active service in two wars, Brig. Macfarlane made the new Chevrolet his choice for his his-

tory-making trip-another "first'

