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THE NEW WORLD-

MUCH IS HEARD these days about the new world and various interpretations of just what this means are abroad. Until these ideas are unified and corrected it is unlikely that man will play a very important part in bringing

about a Utopia. Our thoughts on this subject are prompted by the general attitude, in this land of plenty, toward the many thousands of people in other lands who are facing famine and other privations as a result of the war. We believe it is true to say that the average Canadian's thoughts in this connection rarely strike at his inner nature. If someone suggests that we must do all we can to feed starving Europe it is possible to secure agreement on the subject but little evidence of any individual obligation that you know inspires that particular person to really do

something about it. In the war years Canadians presented a United front on the farms and in the factories. We were urged to produce in order to meet the reuirements of our armed forces in order to win the war. Is it not equally important that we produce with the same fervor in order to win the peace? Can we ever really expect peace in this troubled world until such time as the stom-

aches of the peoples of every race are filled? If we do not feel deeply concerned with respect to our obligations in this regard then we suggest that our ideas as to what will bring about the New World that is to come require examination. Industrial strikes and political isms are not the instruments by which we will attain Utopia.

PUCKS AND PILLBOXES-

AFTERMATH of total war-marked by suffering in Europe - reached into the lighter side in North America and this winter Canada's national sport felt the effect of the

world upheaval of 1939-45.
Paying customers, flushed with wartime prosperity, saw some of their favorites forced to the sidelines, unable to keep pace in a game in which rule makers seem to have sacrificed

Vagaries of hockey are strange even under normal conditions, but seldom has the game seen such a decline as that of the world champion Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Lea-

Using a combination of rookies still young enough for Scout leagues and players too old for military call-up the Leafs skated spectacularly to the Stanley Cup just a year ago.
When they assembled at Owen Sound last

fall bolstered by returning servicemen, training camp gossip stamped the Leafs as the team to beat in hockey's only major league. But the club was strong on paper only -- it started poorly and failed to gather steam except in purts. A glance at the standings now shows the Leafs not even included in the top four teams which will battle to succeed the Toronto team as champions of the world.

But the game, continued in Canada during the war days with government approval to boost civilian morale, has found steady legs in its first peacetime season in six years. There is every indication it may become a leading international sport.

The United Kingdom, sold on the ice game before the war, wants many Canadians next season to play with such clubs as Earlscourt Rangers and Wembley Lions. Hockey is booming in Russia and the Soviet wants Canadians to coach their teams. France is particularly interested in attracting French Canadians to the ice palaces of Paris.

Not many years ago thoughts of scheduled international play between North American teams and the rest of the world would have been branded impractical. But again war may have another effect on hockey, advances in aviation making it feasible for a Moscow team to play in Toronto, New York and London all in the same week. v v v v

RUSSIA-

NOT MANY MONTHS AGO Russia was regarded as an ally of the United Nations and there was little contemplation of friction with that country after the war was won. Events of the past few weeks however, has altered the thinking of many people on this hemisphere.

It could no doubt be successfully argued

that the Editor of a small newspaper should keep his nose out of matters' of International import, but having failed to discover any clear cut exposition of the cause of the trouble arising between Russia and the other war time allies, and living in a free country, we feel justi-

Winston Churchill but the war is over now and fied in tendering an opinion at least.

Premier Joseph Stalin, by fair means and Britain turns again towards peace. foul (according to British standards) was suc-HISTORY throws little light on the origin cessful in building up his country prior to the war. He consolidated his position by bringing of beer but it is known to have been a popuar beverage in ancient Egypt. Records disto the people of Russia a higher standard of covered in that country indicate that the busi-The Germans invaded his land and threw out of gear his plans for the continued ness of brewing was engaged in perhaps longer advancements of the 180 millions that were beago than five thousand years.

soldiers were fed well, and the people submitted to any hardship to meet the national emergency. In the terrible battles fought in own Mr. Stalin's problem is to get back to a peacetime footing. If he discharges his army own is he going to absorb them in peace time of the raveges of war did not so much as his nige smokestack. Besides the army enjoying a higher standard of living, yet these men to accept less than own accustomed to without crew of discontent among the people. The meeting was a single smokestack. Besides the army enjoying a higher standard of living, yet these men to accept less than own accustomed to without crew of discontent among the people. The meeting was a single smokestack. Besides the army enjoying a higher standard of living, yet these men to accept less than own accustomed to without crew of discontent among the people. The meeting was a single smokestack. Besides the army enjoying a higher standard of living, yet these men to accept less than own accustomed to without crew of discontent among the people. The meeting was a single smokestack. Besides the army enjoying a higher standard of living, and the standard of living, which was a single smokestack. Besides the army enjoying a higher standard of living, and the standard of living with the Mispah Benediction.

On Theselay evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pardington the William and the Willi

The situation in Russia is exactly

what could be expected in a totalitarian govern-

ed country. Russia is the problem and we hope

the United Nations Organization has represent-

atives capable of bringing about a solution which

will enable all of the wartime allies to work in

harmony in the peaceful years we hope are a

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- By R. J. Deachman -

GENIUS consists of the capacity to pee

into the future, calculate probable condi-

is at a distant date, under circumstances

likely to rise at that time. Difficult isn't it

Yet there have been those capable of doing ex-

or two of "The English Constitution" by Wal

ter Bagehot. He was for some years Edito

of the London Economist and in 1867 published

the book to which I now refer. He was deal-

ing with the position of the cabinet in our form

is that the supreme power, the determining

efficacy in matters political, resides in the

people......It is so in England; it is so

in all free countries. Under a cabinet con-

stitution at a sudden emergency this people

can choose a ruler for the occasion. It is

quite possible and even likely that he would

not be ruler before the occasion. The great

qualities, the imperious will, the rapid en-

ergy, the eager nature fit for a great crisis

are not required - are impediments - in

common times. A Lord Liverpool is better in everyday politics than a Chatham -

a Louis Philippe far better than a Napol-

THE REPUBLICAN FORM

larly fortunate. Who other than Lincoln could have held that nation together in the great

strife through which it passed. Where could

there be found a more competent man than

Roosevelt for the great task which fate put in

his charge. Men, when great responsibility

falls upon them, not infrequently rise to the

The difficulty, however, exists. A nation

"But under a presidential government

rou can do nothing of the kind.....You

have a Congress elected for one fixed period,

going out perhaps by fixed instalments,

which cannot be accelerated or retarded

you have a President chosen for a fixed per-

and immovable during that period

uite different. When the emergency came

with was replaced by Lloyd George. In the

Churchill took the helm. In the last war As-

Crimean war the Aberdeen ministry, valued in

peace, was supplanted in war by men of greater

the need and points out how, even in his day,

the emergency brought forth the man and the

British Constitution provided the means of

have had so few catastrophes since our con-

stitution attained maturity, that we hardly

appreciate this latent excellence. We have

not needed a Cavour to rule a revolution -

a representative man above all men fit for

a great occasion, and by a natural legal

mode brought in to rule. But even in Eng-

land, at what was the nearest to a great

sudden crisis which we have had of late

years - at the Crimean difficulty - we used this inherent power. We abolished the Ab-

erdeen cabinet, the ablest we have had, per-

haps, since the Reform Act - a cabinet not

only adapted, but eminently adapted, for

every sort of difficulty save the one it had

to meet - which abounded in pacific discre-

tion, and was wanting only in the "dae-

monic element;" we chose a statesman, who

had the sort of merit then wanted, who,

when he feels the steady power of England

behind him, will advance without reluctance,

and will strike without restraint. As was

said at the time, "We turned out the Quaker,

The last lines might have been written of

and put in the pugilist."

In the following paragraph Bagehot tells of

"In England," wrote Bagehot, "we

lriving power led by Lord Palmerston.

bringing him to the front.

In the United Kingdom the situation is

cannot always trust to Lady Luck, Bagehot

makes this clear in the following paragraph:

Our American friends have not had this ad-

ntage yet, the United States has been singu-

"The principle of popular government

government and had this to say:

This reflection arises from reading a pa

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actly this - at least in a measure.

tle control.

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HAGERSVILLE, ONT.

my Hodgson.
The Hagersville Amateur Athletic
Association held their annual banque

Monday evening in the '.O.O.F. hall.
Members of the Past Noble Grands
Club of Forward Rebetah Lodge served the rumptuous meal. Following the eats the men retired to the

Association's Recreation Rooms and spent the remainder of the evening in playing Progressive Euchre.

The remodelling of Mott Bros. Furniture Store on Main Street has been

ompleted and made a decided im-rovement in the show room, both up

Miss Nettie Cooper of Hamilton

ent over the week end with frien

Fit. Sgt. Gordon Force, R.C.A.F.,

Toronto, was a guest over the week end at the home of Mrs. L. Green.

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY MARCH 22, 23 "ALONG CAME JONES"

GARY COOPER LORETTA YOUNG - Plus -Chapter Six "JUNIOR G-MEN OF

THE AIR" SELECTED SHORTS MONDAY - TUESDAY MARCH 25, 26

"STATE FAIR" (ALL IN TECHNICOLOR) DANA ANDREWS

ds in town.

The senior high school men's Bas-DICK HAYMES ketball squad were winners by a large margin over the Grads High school team Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan of Torento have moved their household effects to their new home recently purchased from Theadore Burke farm near Hart ford. - Plus -COLOURED CARTOON **NEWS OF THE DAY**

WEDNES. - THURS. Cpl. Hazel Burton R.C.A.F. Wom MARCH 27, 28 n's Division, at Ottawa, has been pending a week's furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bur-THAT NIGHT

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MARCH OF TIME

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MONDAY - TUESDAY "WHAT NEXT CORP. HARGROVE" NEWS SELECTED SHORTS WEDNES. — THURS.

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Mr. and Mrs. Monte Kitchen and son, of Niagara Falls are spending several weeks at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. C. Kitchen.

mr. and Mrs. C. Kitchen.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Stegnuire recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. Hutchings of Hartford, Conn.
Fte. Madeline Dennis, of Toronto spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitchell.
Mr. C. Mitchell and Mr. B. Wood of this vicinity spent Saturday in Toronto attending the hockey game.
Mr. Geo. Duncan is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Armstrong in Simcoe.
The Renton Institute held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Nixon on Wednesday afternoon.
A large number of members and guests attended the meeting, it being the tenth anniversary of the Institute.
The program consisted of piano solos, piano duets, reading, contests and vocal solo. Guests were present and vocal solo. Guests were present from Marburg, Forestyille, Port Do-ver, and Union institutes. At the close of the meeting lunch was served

day cake and sandwiches. A birth day cake beautifully decorated and lighted with ten candles was also served. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Leslie. A number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gee on Tuesday night in the form of a surprise party in honor of Mrs. of a surprise party in honor of Mrs Gee's birthday.

Mr. Lewis Iliffe has returned to

his work after his recent illness. Mr. Geo. Duncan and Mr. E. Dun-can of Townsend attended the St. Mike—Oshawa hockey game in Tornto on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Howell of Hamil-Mrs. K. Youmans.

ROCKF03D

The Salem Junior Choir were pre-sent and under the direction of Mrs. Roy Weidrick rendered several selections very acceptably.

The Y.P.S. will hold their regular meeting on Friday evening at 8.30.

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Encourage the young people by your presence.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon North and Marie visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Hartford Miss Helen and Elwyn, Arnold and Charlie Howard of Hamilton, spent the week end with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Howard. Mrs. Bruce Hair of Jarvis, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Herron.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper and children of Cooksville, Miss Martha Kenny of Simcoe and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kenny.

The neighbours of Mr. Herb. Mc-Keen met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kenny on Tuesday evening and during the social time presented Mr. McKeen with an electric ismp.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bates of Lon
don, spent the week end with Mr. and
Mrs. Alex. Angus. Mrs. Angus returned with them for a time.
Miss Joan Marsh spent last week
Miss Joan Warsh spent last week

The March W.M.S. meeting met at Mrs. Cecil Werner's home with a fine attendance. Hymn "Rise Up O Men of God". Mrs. Wm. Lofthouse had entire charge of the Devotional period of scripture, prayer and reading. Secretary and Treasurers reports given. Boil Cell with expressions. Roll Call with scripture co. "children"

Mrs. Wm. Tyrrell, President, pres

Mrs. Wm. Tyrrell, President, presided over an interesting program. She read about Rev. Currie Missionary, Angola, China. Chapter VI of the Study Book - The Open Path. was well given by Mrs. Hartley Pond who also gave some from "Angola Now." Prayers offered by Mrs. Tyrrell and Mrs. Banes.

The Garnet Y.P.U. was entertained at the hall by the Cheapcide Y.P.U. Dorothy Lofthouse, President, welcomed the guests and Miss Dorothy Phillips, President of Garnet, presided over a good program. Hymns "Take Time to be Holy", "Blest Be The Tie," "O Jesus I Have Promised" scripture by Margaret Close. Readings were given by Miss D. Phillips, Ella Marie Harrop, Mrs. Chas. Harrop. An evening of games was put on by Ivan Lofthouse and a dainty lunch was served.

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lunch was served.

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for Our Peace" last Friday, with a good attedance of the women of the Baptist, Anglican and United Church was "The Things That Make" ches.

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