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RESPECT FOR THE LAW-

ONE OF THE DISGUSTING situations a rising from the current steel strike in Ham ilton is the open defiance of the laws of the land and the absolute disrespect for constituted authority. It is revolution, and the Government, the supreme law authority, seemingly can do nothing about it.

Ten days ago there was an indication that something was going to be done to uphold the law and restore once again the security felt the the Country's law enforcement agencies. But nothing has happened at the time of this writing and apparently the Provincials' and the R.

I.P. are having a camp holiday at Hamilton. How educational too for the east end kids who have watched their elders openly defy the law-and worse still get away with it. Nearly every news picture from the strike front shows the adolescents in the background and it is doubtful if they constitute a cheer section for the police. Instead of growing up looking upon the police as protectors, these juveniles will think of them as the guys some particular striker pushed around and got away with it.

V V V V LOST WEEK-ENDS-

BY THE VERY NATURE of things the Beverage room comes in for censure quite often undeservedly. In the minds of the general public intoxicating beverages are sold in beverage rooms and consequently whenever an inebriated person appears on the street the finger of suspicion is immediately cast in the direc-

tion of the beverage room. Very often the beverage room has had little or no part in causing the drunkenness we see. There was a case locally on Saturday when a man, who had apparently visited the beverage room, was picked up for creating a disturbance in a public place and he had enough liquor in his possession to keep him in a state of constant drunkenness for the entire week end. Such people as these make it very difficult for the verage room operators who try to operate

their premises within the meaning of the law.

This is not meant to uphold the average beverage room, because there is little about a great many of them to uphold. But it does ustrate a problem they have to contend with. But at the same time the problem of drunkenness is a growing menace, no matter what the There is not enough room on the source. streets of this Village for sane, law abiding citizens, and weak inebriates. The weak inebriat es must make way.

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BACK TO SCHOOL—

SCHOOL'S IN and the joys of summer vacation have faded into the past. For the next ten months the pupils will take another lesson in the development of character through the medium of discipline, the surrender of privilege, and a certain amount of sacrifice.

During school hours there will be no ball playing, fishing, or anyone of the thousand othly suit the fancy of the pupil. If he or she feels like eating an ice cream cone around two in the afternoon that urge must be at least delaved until four. It may be a particularly fine day for ball, but the desire cannot be fulfilled because there are more important matters to hand. The lessons must be prepared. Two and two makes four but application of the mind to the fact is necessary. If it wasn't so the pupil would unquestionably go fishing and forget about two and two.

The great lesson in school is building character - learning to put first things first, to accept responsibility and willingly pleasures until the more important tasks at hand have been completed.

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THE CRUSADERS-IF THERE WAS any method by which a means test could be taken, we believe it would be very definitely determined that the critics of elected representatives, never have, and probably never will, make any contribution to the advancement of good democratic govern-

The loudest voices raised against those who have been given a mandate from the people, probably would lose their deposits if they had the courage and were prepared to accept the responsibilities which they deem to be so lightly carried by others.

These people remind us of a fellow we used to play ball with. In some respects he was a good ball player. When he connected with the ball it was usually a home run but he always swung for the home run and as a consequence struck out three times out of four. Then, if our team lost he would never concede defeat. He always thought up a thousand and one reasons why the other team had won. It was never on merit in his eyes, but because of an impire's decision or just plain luck.

Of course he was wrong. It appears that this type of thinking is leading us slowly but surely toward a different economy. We seem to have forgotten that our forbears settled this land to acquire, above all else, freedom.

We long ago concluded that the fellow on We long ago concluded that the fellow on the ball team was inspired by selfishness and we are equally sure that that same type of sel-what the Reeve said, according to the what the Reeve said, according to the story. And now it is the Reeven said, according to the story. we are equally sure that that same type of set-fishness inspires those who are reaching in the air for something they know not the value of.

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What the same type of set-story. And now it is the story. And now it is the enquiries that has to answer all the enquiries flowing in from all over the Province, from prospective buyers of \$7.000. homes for \$2.000. Ah me, the pow-

MONTY WINS AGAIN--

THE MONTGOMERY of the headlines and the legends, of the soldier's stories and the literary criticisms has finally come close enough for the average Canadian to appraise him. And the enthusiastic approval thus far in evidence the enthusiastic approval thus far in evidence the enthusiastic approval thus far in evidence this decades later he still prize as this decades later he still prize as this the enthusiastic approval thus far in decades later ne such things as this at every stop of his reasiest victories. Dominion will be one of his easiest victories.

Before his arrival Canadians, had heard stories that he didn't like women, that he didn't want smoking in his presence, that he didn't like coughing, that he was fussy about his food and special menus were required, that he wanted to get off the Mauretania ahead of the Arch- War II. bishop of Canterbury and that he had ordered There will be an inward out there be no artillery salute when he arrived in Halifax.

Staff officers, who had not served on the battle for Liberty and freedom. famous field commander's staff, heard these stories, too, and were supposed to be shuddering stories, too, and were supposed to be shuddering in fear of the great man who was described as a prima donna, a cold and ruthless soldier. One brigadier is said to have got so nervous about with disfavour on the street curbs in the tailor-made problems that seemed to be arising that he pessimistically called the tour "Operation Disaster" before it even started.

One after another the stories were spiked. Soon after his arrival the famous soldier summoned a Canadian Press reporter to his headquarters in a Halifax hotel and told him he was 'horrified" at stories he wanted women barred from his official functions. He liked the ladies and he thought Canadian service women had that opinion was formed before we and he thought Canadian service-women had been "terrific, just terrific."

Persons smoked in his presence and he ports reach this office which indicate made no objection. Persons coughed in his proom as they talked to him and he didn't bat an room as they talked to him and he didn't bat an afternoon. As for his diet, he eats a plain fare bee of none too robust health, the result of it, and in Jarvis the majority still rules. Of course we haven't experthe effects of First Great War wounds.

over who had precedence in disembarking at Halifax as ridiculous. They pointed out this some future date that certain permatter was never in doubt as the Archbishop is sons may be called in for the last act second in the order of precedence in Britain and at least—and who knows, the show an Imperial General Staff Chief is well down the As for the report on Monty's supposed that P.S. and P. is getting a little

stuffiness on an artillery salute, it was drawn better of late, with none of those pointedly to the attention of newspapermen at Halifax that the King's Regulations made no are not foolish about nylons anymore such allowance for such a salute on such an because they can get them without standing in line. Now its salt, corn-

Meanwhile Monty has been leaving plat- starch and soap chips. forms to stride down close to police barriers so that he can meet ordinary Canadians and they

George Cartwright said it wouldn't
happen, but it did. The Road Mach-

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TWO FISHERMEN IN A BOAT-

- By Lewis Milligan -FISHING is perhaps the only form of private enterprise which has, so far, not been hreatened by socialization. I refer, of course, to fishing with a rod and line - plus the bait. It is an enterprise into which the profit motive does not enter, for if one were to strike a balance of costs and production - which one never does - the whole business would be found to be an utter failure. Indeed it might be said that fishing is the only enterprise in which a man can actually boast of his losses.

I do not profess to be an expert fisherman, for I have been content to potter around the shores and the dams at a village on the Kawar tha Lakes, dropping a line to the bass and inviting him home to dinner. Many an hour have I spent dangling a juicy worm in the mystic depths only to bring up a naked hook or, at most a pestiferous sunfish. Many a time have I cast a tempting lure into turbulent waters never to see it again. Job is by no means the only paragon of patience, he was a peevish fellow compared with a fisherman. That is not to say that fishermen, even the most patient, do not occasionally give subdued utterance to a sense of frustration. There are more abstract

than concrete dams associated with fishing. Usually I like to fish alone, but this year accepted an invitation to go exploring in a boat with an elderly major. He had all kinds of tackle and live and dead bait, and I presumed that he was an expert fisherman and a good oarsman. But he proved to be neither. First of all, in passing through the lock gates he zigzagged from one side to the other and finally his oar hit the concrete wall at right angles and broke the oar-socket. This should have been a warning to me, but I stayed with the ship and we finally reached our destination, dropped anchor, and proceeded to explore the depths. Within a few minutes I had a strike and brought up a good-sized pickerel to the delight of the Major, who removed it from the hook and proceeded to fasten it to the end of a chain of safety-pins. Having done this he dropped the fish overboard and was about to secure the other end of the chain to the side of the boat. But the fish, finding itself once more in its native element, dived to the bottom, chain and all. As the Major was behind me, I was unaware of what had happened, but the two or three words that escaped his lips convinced me that it was something tragic. I turned and there he was gazing into the water as though he were con-

templating diving in after the escaped prisoner. That was another bad beginning, but there was worse to follow. After he had exhaust-

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land to acquire, above all else, freedom.

These daily newspaper stories are it appears we are determined to push it away just as rapidly as possible.

These daily newspaper stories are sometimes misleading. Take that sometimes misleading. Globe and Mail story last week whigh the sometimes are thousand dollar home. er of the press.

There is a letter in another c amn of this week's paper from an old Jarvis boy that is sincerely compli-mentary to the old home town. He was one of the recipients of a gold a really great pleasure

On September 19th there w trict boys receive gifts in recog It should be a big day

slogan could be "Vote for the anticurb candidates.'

knew that some of them throw a lit tle burlesque in or Aides termed the story of an argument | ienced a strike in the municipality may be closed for awhile.

A lady friend down the street says

inery is at work on Walpole Street.

stand up in the boat and cast toward the weeds. | I was fearful at the outset over this proceeding, and was about to suggest that he might cast more comfortably sitting down, when his plug caught in the weeds and he sat down-on the side of the boat! For an eternity of seconds he was balancing on the edge of the boat with is exterior under water, which was flowing reely into the vessel. With a tremendous efort he recovered himself and tumbled into the ottom of the boat, soaking up a considerable antity of the moisture. During those splitconds of imminent peril the Major uttered never a word. As he sat there he seemed subdued and grateful in spirit, until he looked around for his rod and discovered that it had gone

overboard. After he had bailed out I decided to go e on leave, where I wrung out my socks and put them on the hot rocks while I resumed my favorite pursuit of feeding the sunfish with VVVV

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE-

BRITAIN'S FIGHT to regain her place in the forefront of the world's trading nations ipels attention and admiration. It has been said that the Briton fights best with his back to the wall and at no time was the statement more true than now.

For six years Britain fought a war that rippled normal industrial life. The German olitz laid waste great areas in her manufacturing cities and seaports, and her lifeline-the nerchant navy-suffered tremendous losses. Belts were tightened by a rigid austerity program and they were tightened even more a year after victory when bread rationing became ef-

During those war years millions of men and women changed their occupations, either by entering the fighting forces and munitions plants or by taking up other forms of war work. Their experiences might naturally influence them against a return to pre-war working conditions. In addition, hundreds of thousands of young people entered the forces straight from school, thus missing the routine entry into work ing careers.

A switch from war to peace economy is a tremendous task. Since V-E Day nearly 6,000,ooo men and women have left the fighting forces and war factories and entered peacetime industry. As a matter of fact, at the end of May, 3,789,999 men and women were working in in dustries manufacturing for the home and export markets, compared with 5,174,000 recorded in June 1939. Only 21/2 per cent of the entire working population of Great Britain is regtstered as unemployed.

ed his stock of choice language on that fish, and darken the industrial picture on this side of the having no success in still fishing, he decided to ocean, Britain by disciplined and carefully-plan-

ADVANCE NOTICE Ontario Royal Commission on Forestry PUBLIC HEARINGS

WHEREAS pursuant to the Public II of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1937. Kennedy was appointed a Commissioner into and report upon the forest resource conservation, management and beneficia poses, including their relation to other larly farming, and their relation to recr waterways and water powers—
waterways and water powers—
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that after having nvestigations with his staff, the Co

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tions, or groups desiring to make representations or produce to the Commission will have an opportunity of day one of the above hearings. While the presentations or providence under oath is permissible, it is strongly urged missions take the form of written briefs, as to the form the Commission's counsel will give any assistance

All briefs or oral evidence presented at the public h will be given proper consideration by the Co aration of its report and recommendations. In order to facilitate the work of the Cor quested that briefs be forwarded to The Secre Commission on Forestry, Administration Bui

Small Arms Plant, Toronto 14. to reach the office of the Commission at least one month before the hearing at which their commission at least one month before the hearing at which their commission at least one month before the hearing at which their commissions are supported by the commission of the

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CAPITAL REPORTER

Chester Bloom, one of the CBC's Ottawa commentators, is a fre-Chester Bloom, one of the CBC's Ottawa commentators, is a frequent contributor to the weekly "Capital Report," which bring listeners a review of news from Parliament Hill, from Loom and from Washington, every Sunday at 2.03 p.m. over the CS Trans-Canada network. Prominent among Canadian newspapemen, Mr. Bloom has been associated with a number of leafing western papers and for the past year and a half has been Ottam representative of the Winnipag Free Press. representative of the Winnipeg Free Press.

> ned effort is slowly, but surely, buildi export trade which is vital to her ex Her labor force engaged in manufactur export totals 1.266,000, a 28 per cent over the number similarly engaged in 19 In the First Great War the British dled through;" they "finished the job" last war although Mr. Churchill offered more than "blood, toil, tears and sweat" now in the post-war drive for world a still with their backs to the wall, they at ing with characteristic courage and d

TRUE SUBSTANCE-

WHAT IS TRUE SUBSTANCE, ce does it emanate? sured of gaining it? These are some things individuals and nations are seen learn today. For many evil purposes a use men in their endeavor to gain materi sessions and wealth at the expense of a Then, too, there are those who have some and in vain to regain what are conside mal health and mental vigor.

Let us consider something of what ou ter, Christ Jesus, taught his disciples about substance. Those humble fisher John, had, during their pupilage with the ter 'gained a spiritual underst availability of true substance. enabled them to meet human needs, by themselves and for others, as the occasi manded. It was therefore not surprise when asked by a lame man to give him they were about to enter the temple on they should forthwith bestow on him some far more important than a few pence-

manent healing of his lameness. This man, doubtless believing that he always remain lame, had never before the door of his thinking to receive a possibility as that of becoming whole dently his highest hope of gain money with which to supply his dai to be "laid daily at the gate of the to ask alms of them that entered into ple" (Acts 3:2).

Commanding the man to turn attention upon them, Peter declared (As "Silver and gold have I none; but such is give I thee: In the name of Nazareth rise up and walk." man obeyed implicitly, first open his thought, and secondly rise and walk, he received a g proof of real substance. As Mar dy lovingly assures us on page 49, and Health with Key to the Scri vine Love always has met and always every human need."

-From The Christian Science

News of the Countryside From The Record's Correspondents

Miss Margaret Dove from near after spending her holidays with Mr. Jack Irland Mrs. Collbury Dovidson of Toronto, the Falls and Mr. Jack Irland Mrs. Corne Porter.

Donna Marie Feeney had the missor of the Antiversary services of the Antiversary services of the Antiversary services of the Jack and Bruce Biggar returned to their home on Sunday after spending from the barn last week.

Jack and Bruce Biggar returned to her home of pupils recovering from the burn last week.

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Mrs. Nick Confrictula arrived here last week from her home in The Haging Mrs. Ocobrough of the Whooping Cough.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nelles Arthur and were Monday visitors Leslie Keen.

lowing his recent illness. a week's vacation spen near Midland. Sr., and Mr. and Mr and family of Picton, spen with Mr. and Mrs. W. Wil

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Johnson.

Mr. Fred Moore of Cultus, and a former resident here, was a visitor in town on Tuesday. Mr. Moore is now operating a general store at Cultus, having sold his dairy at Ot-

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aughters of Delhi, spent Monday at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oni-Miss Helen and Charlie Howard of

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— My Edgar Simon — Canadian Press Staff Writer Toronto, Sept. 4 - (CP) - Canada's Harrison Arrell, K.C. solicitor of the County of Haldimand. Alex H. Arrell, B.A. mper crop of war babies are reach age and education offic Caledonia Orfice, Argyle and Caith ness Streets Cayuga Office, Court House, Tues

year, increasing in 1947 and 1948.

A survey showed only isolated cas es of overcrowding in Ontario, but Court House, Tue days and Fridays. ome schools are being forced to branch out into former army huts and barracks and any other avail-While most schools opened on sche

while most schools opened on schedule this week the opening in Windsor was delayed until September 16 by the poliomyelitis epidemic and high school students at Galt and Grimsby were given time off to help with the crops. Galt's high school will open September 10th and Grims-FRIDAYS FROM 2.30 to 5.30 DR. E. M. JONES

PHYMCIAN AND SURGEON Office Hours:—9 to 10 A.M. 2 to 4 P.M. PHONE 7-4 ll open September 10th and Grimsy's a week later Ontario schools generally are well affed, partly because of the return f many teachers from the services. Thile "acute" overcrowding was reported in Hamilton, the situation was not expected to be considered.

t expected to be severe in other SIMCOE, ONT. Phones: 30 W. : 30 J The Kingston separate school boaed that two classes were be g held in a former Canadian Wo en's Army Corps barracks and Kit-chener Collegiate was building its hird new annex since 1940.

new school and many other commun ties plan school construction. Most farming areas in Ontario are of Most farming areas in Ontario are eporting bumper crops and may set ecords for both quantities and value of farm produce in the province. I pring grain yields have been above verage in southern, central and western Ontario and fruit and vegetable rops are the best in several years.

MIT. A. J. Crawford and Miss Reid of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finlayson of Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. F. Stevens and sons Jack and Billie and Crawford, of London. Ont spent the week end with Miss Janet Crawford.

Week end visitors at the home of Miss Reid of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finlayson of Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Finlayson of Detroit, Mr. and

salt tenders have been called for a

The farm labor shortage is generally reported as "very serious," des pite the arrival of a number of men from western Canada.

Torontonians proved unexpectedly air-minded as 50,000 of them flocked to de Havilland airport on Labor Day to watch the International Air Show. Near bedlam reigned at the ield as extra guards were unable to ntrol the crowd which swarmed over the field, dodging whirling pro-pellors, and climbing onto hangar roofs for a better view of the pro-

Roads surrounding the airport were jammed and extra police had to be flown in from a nearby airfield.

Segregation of prison inmates a heir crimes will be emphasized in ntario's new reform titutions, said in an interview. Exact location of the new institu-Mr. Dunbar said one would be built in the Ottawa Valley to serve east on, consideration will be given to the possibility of finding year-round

PERSONALS

Miss Jeanne Leatherdale of Lor don, visited over the holiday week end at her home in the Village. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall of Fordwich were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lea Marshall. Mr. Wm. Hemphill, Rae and Jean of Toronto, were holiday visitors with relatives in Jarvis. Mr. John Bailey returned home last week after spending the summer mor

Miss Donalda Miller, of Caledoni

isited during last week with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rix Beard and Bobby pent the holiday with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Butts moved into their new home this week, the former J. Faulkner residence.

Master Wray Reichheld of Fisherville, spent a few weeks holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fess. Mr. Ben Johnson and Miss Myrtle Johnson returned home the latter part of the week after spending a week at Manitoulin Island. Mr. an dMrs. W. J. Hayhurst and

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Fletcher have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck. Belbeck.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Biggar of Mt.
Hope and Miss Grace Walter of Toronto, spent Monday with Mr. and
Mrs. A. Belbeck. Mrs. A. Belbeck.

Miss Bess Allen returned to Toronto on Monday, having spent the past three weeks with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Alien.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of
Toronto, spent a few days last week
with their sisters, Mr. and Mrs. A.
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week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leathong included Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leathong included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones of Toronto Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones of Toronto Mr. and Mrs. James Leathong, Leam ington. James Detling, Ann Arbor, Mich. and Miss Lois Leathong of Burlington.

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