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#### LEARN FOR HEALTH-

IF YOU HAVE YOUR HEALTH you have everything, is a common remark. Many people regard those who enjoy good health as being lucky or having a good inheritance rather than as intelligent followers of the rules for healthy living.

Maintenance of good health whether of the individual or the nation calls for knowledge and vigilance. Canada is well provided with health services, federal, provincial and voluntary. The great need is to educate the individual and the community to their use, for these services will be as valuable as the amount of interest that is evinced in them. Canadians should make a robint of heromitian robint of heromitian robints of heromit point of becoming more familiar with the work of their local health services and give them active support.

However, the individual is not thereby relieved of responsibility. Each person has a job to do in the matter of guarding his health, and that of his family and community. The adoption of recommendations of public health services in the important fields of nutrition and disease prevention will result in a stronger nation and a happier people.

Information is ready to hand. Newspapers and magazines constantly carry articles on the connection between food and health, on immunization programs against disease and on industrial health. Short lists of rules for diet and disease detection and control reach almost every home. It becomes a question of the individual swinging into action

The first week in February was designated National Health Week. Doctors, dentists, public health officials and national health organizations agree that the most important part f their work is public education for better health. Investment in such knowledge will pay dividends in better and longer lives.

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#### UNHAPPY MILLIONAIRES.

HOW MANY MILLIONAIRES are there in Czechoslovakia? The Communists, who constitute the strongest single party in Czechoslovakia, claim there are 35,000. The Catholic People's party, on the other hand, declares there are only 9,000 millionaires in the country.

It seems far fetched, even in a country with such a large population as Czechoslovakia and even in this day of super-inflation in Europe, that millionaires are practically a dime a dozen. But let us assess the facts and then get on with the meat of the story, which simply is the Communist aim to "soak the Rich" to win ag-

rarian votes. A millionaire in Czechoslovakia s an individual possessing property or cash to the amount of a million crowns, which, at the present rate of exchange of one Czech crown to two cents American, is \$20,000. It can be easily seen that a Czech millionaire is not a rich man by American or Canadian standards, but the Czechoslovakia Cabinet has decided to provide for agricultural subsidies at the expense of the rich man. As in the rest of Europe, farmers' crops have suffered heavily as a result of the drought and the communist-inspired tax program proposes to subsidize the farmer to the extent of 6,500,000,000 crowns or \$130,000,000.

This is how the political vote-catching gesture will work. A capital levy of from 2 to 20 per cent. will be made against all those with an annual income of \$1,000 or more. Salaried individuals who earn \$4,800. or more during the year will be subject to a 20 per cent. surtax on the normal income tax. And here goes the gilt off the Czechoslovakian ginger-bread! Persons who have accumulated net profits of up to \$6,000 or more for the past two years will pay the entire sum to the state.

It would appear that it is better to be moderately well-off in Canada than to be a millionaire in Czechoslovakia.

# IT'S NO JOKE O O O

THAT FAVORITE conversational topic, the weather, may be the butt of plenty of pleasant talk across the dinner table, but the chances are that someone in the vicinity isn't finding the

jest very funny.

Take that fine wintry day, with a brisk wind blowing fresh snow across the hills for perfect skiing weather. A few miles away that wind is drifting in the occasional sideroad. making life miserable for the men who drive department of highways snowplows and pre--carious for anyone who may suddenly be taken iil or caught short on food supplies.

Another day may find a gentle spring rain melting away the winter's snow and filling the air with a moist sweetness that gladdens the hearts of poets, lovers and anyone who just

doesn't like cold weather.

But there's little gladness for the owners of that little house on the river bank as they watch the water level rise closer to its foundations while rivulets of rain-water eat away the softening earth at the river's edge. And residents of wealthy cities down-river look at the water apprehensively and wonder how much the spring washout will cost this year.

A few months later the summer sunshine

sending happy families to the beach for a week-Or a wind brings relief to an overheated city, Or a wind brings relief to an overlicase and raises towering waves that endanger ocean Pastepot

At every season of the year the newspapers are full of pictures of graceful skaters, lush bathing beauties and rosy-cheeked harvesters cussed in the House of Commons this making the most of the current turn of the sea-

And tucked into the lower corners are the one-paragraph items about people who collapsed one-paragraph items about people who collapsed while shovelling snow, suffered heat prostration pared to admit, in the middle of an or slipped and fell painfully on icy pavement. or slipped and fell painfully on icy pavement.

Yes—it's fun to talk about the weather and to make the best use of it. But watch out for the world wide shortages have t, for it's not to be trilled with.

#### CITIZENSHIP REQUIRES WORK-

mble work as well as effervescent expresly things; great scientific discoveries arise from mainstaking and massiming research; aven the painstaking and unassuming research; even the old days that a runaway horse and most elevated education rests upon a base of the buggy ever what seventy feet before modest ABC's. So, too, citizenship involves crashing a tree or some other object. work. The physical welfare of the nation depends upon the product of individual hands, just The Villagers of Beeton (Pop. 619)

was made up of lone inventors in attics and lone town hall to a manuficturing conartisans in whatever space could be had in overces to the new arena. Ta sale price
of the old Town Hall plus \$15,000 in work has become co-operative effort in great laboratories, and production has been made efficient by centralization in workshops and factories. This change has brought new social problems which it is one of the arms of citizen. problems which it is one of the aims of citizenship to solve. It has not, however, altered the basic principle which requires every worker to contribute his best in the field he chooses.

#### THE CLOUDED CRYSTAL BALL-

what we see is pretty ominous and there is no use kidding ourselves on that score. Sure, everybody's going to have lots of money, there will be more cars, some operators are already will be understood by a wider audience than those out to the date of the control of the contro will be more cars, some operators are already booked full for the season, production of things

will be more cars, some operators are already booked full for the season, production of things that people need for travel — from luxury liners to bicardonate of soda — is getting back to normal.

But let's look at the other side of the picture.

From Maine to California, from Minnesota to Texas, our neighbor-customers have been reading about "austerity" in Canada. They've heard that word a good deal lately in connection with the melancholy affairs of Europe and Asia.

So, when they hear it applied to Canada — bear
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isn't enough money in Canada to buy the U.S.

sn't enough money in Cambon advertising space required to dispel completely the idea among our neighbors that we are now living behind some sort of iron curtain.

Coincident with the announcement of the new federal policy came a flow of complaints about the treatment our visitors were being accorded at the border. Customs and immigration men have been beyond reproach in the way that they have gone about their duties. But when the ranks of these experienced officials were augmented by tyros with orders to "get were augmented by tyros with orders to "get men and the service of the servi when the ranks of these experienced officials were augmented by tyros with orders to "get tough" the hard-won reputation of the service took an awful shellacking. A lot of visitors have gone home within the past two months with tales of indignities and incivilities suffered at our borders.

What about prices? Time was when one of our most potent tourist lures was the fact

The Editor, January 13, 1948 the warm touch of living history - mayor of Toronto to the presence of old-time residents and Monday. Last week hour borders are deally it is written about the "response with their stories of the Gillour for Grandpa Dennison's tragic encounter with the bear. Perhaps it lies appointment last This in the mossy rotting logs of the old troller K. B. McKells are deally to an organization.

What about prices? Time was when one of our most potent tourist lures was the fact that our rates for meals and accommodation were so reasonable. Today the dollar steak dinner and the 50-cent bacon and egg breakfast are part of a bygone era.

The Salvation Army's efforts to Appeal periods, when he helpless."

The way it strikes us is this: our approach to Canada's dollar-shortage problem has been wholly negative. It's like the case of the store-keeper who finds that he has been losing money, so reasons that if he does less business in future, he will lose less money. In all the weighty consultations which must have been held in Ottawa we wonder if a voice was raised in support of Canada's tourist industry as a means of getting some of those extra millions that we need for odesperately.

Let's suppose that, when these decisions

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Then, instead of making it tougher to get into Canada, make it easier; and let's organize things so that the commodities the tourist needs will be available to him at a fair price." (Remember 1)

ber the 10 percent premium on U.S. funds?)
Canada's nine provinces are all carrying out aggressive tourist promotion programs in res-ponse to the federal government's repeated admonitions to set our respective houses in order so that visitors might be induced to come here. It's high time that some soul-searching take place in Ottawa if one of our greatest export industries is to be saved from extinction.

-Information Bulletin, Dept. of Travel & Publicity

### sending happy families to the beach for a week-end outing — and drying out the farmer's crops. Pen, Scissors and The Time For Decision. - By George W. James -ARTICLE 19

been discussed in every house in the

The London Economist points out always borne the blame, just as sium course are fallacious: what is wrong CITIZENSHIP is like every other great movement or state in life in that it requires too small.

as its spiritual welfare rests upon the contribu-tions of individual minds.

Not so many years ago the producing world

The vinagers of peecon of their rew skatung rink. In order to build the new arena the Village sold its

one assembled that he had personally supplied the ties that were trimmed with his snippers there wouldn't have



war. Canada had developed a great merchant mar for instance, planned to take more than half a

Ottawa government waited in bleak indecision

Speaking with great urgency the Pro alive opposition put the proposition squarely. What was said can be summed up as follows:

well as other industries. In the absence of any sum to this statesmanlike proposition, the government statementing its short-range immigration policy with a map of the statesman which will be disclosed in the next manner.

as immigrants and they were busy

FARM LABOR PROBLEM

TOO LITTLE; TOO LATE

Since this column began a discussion Since this column began a discussion of there have been some spectacular developments in an agovernment's policy outlined by Prime Minister King seems plainly apparent now, that post war immigration is used in the election campaign no matter by in It should bring sharply into focus what the Libera has done, what the Progressive Conservative particles alternative.

In view of the fact that the primary of the articles is to make known to Canadian farmer the expect from the next government they will chose these two contenders, nothing can be more perficiently presently transpiring in regard to immigration, be to get the entire picture let us keep in mind one of a farm labor today can scarcely be had at any price in war in which farmers slaved for victory. war in which farmers slaved for victory.

COMPETITION

Let us look at the contrast: In the Houth the Bracken party affirmed that if Australia and countries could get shipping and charter whole ship gration surely Canada could do the same especial war. Canada had developed a great merchange.

NOW THAT 1947, with its record-breaking tourist season is behind us, let's take a quick ball. As it was amusing to watch the fel ball. Short '88

int gas to an American you are telling him to tay in his own country.

That announcement of a "travel ban" (which is no such thing) didn't help much, either. There isn't enough money in Canada to buy the U.S.

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Algonquin Story This Week

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Queen's Park Report No. 4" PREMIER GEORGE DREW "AGRICULTURE In view of the fact that the primary on LOOKS AHEAD"

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**VALENTINE DANCE** 

What was said can be summed up as follows: "Upan a million British people have made known they are to Canada to work on farms or any kind of work that them to live useful lives as free citizens within the homonwealth. The Bracken party warned: "Let us get immediately or it will be too late."

It was shown that other outside countries was the "cream of the crop" by prompt applicative descriptions. The prompt applicative description of the crop by prompt applicative descriptions. The prompt applicative description of the crop by prompt applicative descriptions.

ting the "cream of the crop" by prompt applicating the "cream of the crop" by prompt applicating the immediate and long-range immigration policies "Let up the 'know how' people of Britain" was the very simple the Bracken Progressive Conservatives. They were cout that if we did not act now to get whole shiphay AC WALKER'S ORCHESTRA in the best had been taken.

MAINLY BRITISH

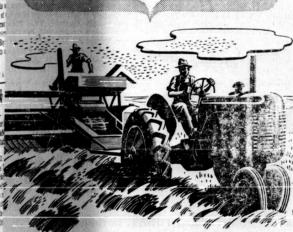
There was no answer to this logic. It was find most to keep Canada British with a supply of expension from the mother country and was designed to relieve the pressing farm labor problem of this well as other industries. In the absence of any sates FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

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FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE
ANNUAL CONVENTION

Up in Brockville, Ont., last week the Canadian Federation of Agriculture held its annual convention. And the Federation let it be known that the keys of peace may well be held by farmers the men who feed the world. W. J. Parker, vice-president of the C.F.A. said that through improved food production and distribution farmers could make a basic contribution towards world peace. Farming was bigger than just earning an income.

Delegates dealt with such contentious problems as a recommendation to eliminate speculation in coarse grains by making the wheat board sole marketing agent.

The C.F.A. also had something to say about rising profits. In a resolution it declared flatly that the onus of profiteering in foodstuffs was not on the farmer. Farmers were not getting the major benefits from price increases.

By resolution, the C.F.A. called

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proposal and that he believed the route would alieviate the necessity of going through the bottleneck of traf-fic at Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Specially Written for the Record

— By Jack McNell —
Canadian Press Staff Writer

THIS WEEK

price increases.

By resolution, the C.F.A. called for a continuation of freight assistance on feed grains and federal assistance on feed grains and federal assistance of dainy formers to obtain sistance to dairy farmers to obtain cost of production plus a "fair" margin of profit. The latter resolution said this could be brought about by continuation of the ban on margarine and establishment of a floor price for cost the lake, involving a distance of only forty-two miles. Donald Ivey of the Port Dover Chamber of Company of the Port D

of the Port Dover Chamber of Com-merce, said that 50 million United States residents lived within twelve hours driving of Erie and that one-seventh of Canada's population was within 100 miles of Port Dover. Three companies, he said, were desirous of starting a service across the lake as soon as the harbor is available. J. K. Shields, secretary of the Erie Chamber of Commerce, said that his city was in full accord with the ferry proposal and that he believed the and play as you should.

DONT PUT IT OFF --

(intended for last issue)

Two speeches, made by government officials — one British, one Canadian — in different Ontario cittles Monday, are of province-wide interest.

At Toronto, Sir Andrew Jones, head of the British Food Mission in Canada, told members of two farmers' groups, comprising a total of roughly 4,000 agriculturists from Mr. Nelson Washburn, of Well-armers' organizations that Denmark is the greatest threat to the Canadian export market in pork.

If Canada is to retain the British market, quality of bacon and other products must be maintained at a high level. Sir Andrew told a joint meeting of the Ontario Swine Breeders Association and the Yorkshire Breeders Association. Great Britain had agreed to a higher bacon of Canadian on the More of the Canadian export market in pork.

If Canada is to retain the British market, quality of bacon and other prains would not move upward accordingly, he said.

He was addressing two of the many farmers' groups, comprising a total of roughly 4,000 agriculturists from Mr. Nelson Washburn, of Well-assembled in Toronto for a two-week annual convention.

At Niagara Falls, Hon. Harold Scott revealed that Ontario's provincial air service will be increased with all of the additional planes avail able for game and fish patrol services.

The Lands and Forests Minister also told the annual banquet of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Onta

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THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

ELECTRONICS Stanley Barlow, 21, and S. R. Inkster,

26, both of Toronto, and both former members of the Royal Canadian Air Force, are typical of the hundreds of veterans who have been trained in schools and ON THE JOB. Here they check the measurements and



performance characteristics of an electronic control de-vice for control of motor speeds. This instrument was designed and constructed by these two veterans under supervision of an electronics