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A. L. MILLER, Editor

#### PROTECTING THE TAX PAYER-

READERS OF "HANSARD", the official publication of the proceedings of The House of Commons, might easily become engulfed in a feeling of sympathy for the Ministers concerned when the departmental estimates are under consideration. The opposition are generally pretty critical of every expense item despite what may be said to the contrary. The ministers seem to demonstrate patience in reolying to questions which in most cases have been thoroughly considered and approved by the Department before being presented to the However the value of a critical opposition is regularly demonstrated and the follow ing illustrates what we mean.

Item 490, in the Department of Transport Estimates provides \$850,000.00 to provide towards the construction of a lightship for the Port of St. John, N.B. Now a lightship is what, the name implies: It is a hull on which a light is put on. It has to be seaworthy and not too large. It has to have good anchors and good

It was only natural therefore, for members to question this huge estimated expenditure for a lightship for the Port of St. John. Jimmy Sinclair of Vancouver pointed out that the War Assets Corp. had been disposing of Wartime Corvettes for from \$10,000 to \$25,000, and that these ships had been built to operate in the very areas mentioned. The Minister insisted that a Corvette would not be suitable for "Lightship" service and gave no answer when Mr. Jackman, from Toronto, said: "Why, because it floats?" The minister became perturbed by repeated questioning on the matter but finally agreed to allow the item to stand.

There may be good reason why a Corvette is not suitable for Lightship service but when construction of a new Lightship runs into nearly one million dollars the tax payers of Canada have every right to know why it is not suitable. It also demonstrates that an alert M.P. can easily be worth the \$6,000. stipend paid to him annually. He could easily be worth many thousands more. 0 0 0 0

### STALIN'S SINISTER STRATEGY—

- By Lewis Milligan -

"WAR IS ARMED CONFLICT between sovereign states, prosecuted by a systematic destruction of combatants and property (and increasingly in modern warfare of noncombatants also) and having for its purpose the imposition of certain conditions upon the opposing power after securing its defeat." That is an encyclopedia definition, and it sums up in cold, factual terms the world conflict through which we have recently passed.

Looked at in the cold light of this defintion, the last two world wars- to put it mildly -were foolish and futile. They were wantonly destructive of the life and property of both combatants, and the victors failed in their purpose of imposing peace conditions upon the defeated. The Germans were beaten to their knees in the first war, only to repudiate the conditions of peace imposed upon them and rise stronger than ever to wage a second war of aggression. They have again been beaten, this time to the dust and rubble of their cities and the annihilation of their military forces and national leaders. And yet the purpose of the war, the imposition of peace conditions, has not been achieved - why? The answer to that question is to be found in the so called United Nations, which are not and never were united in

Britain and the United States entered the war with the utmost reluctance, and they were united in the sole purpose of destroying once and for all the military power of Germany and establishing peace and freedom in the world. Russia, on the other hand, avoided the war in the first place by entering into a compact with Germany to divide the spoils of Nazi aggression in Europe. That compact may have been intended by Stalin as a counter-move against Hitler, but its purpose was the same as that of the Nazis - the conquest of the nations of Eastern and Central Europe. This is seen in the present Russian domination of those nations and Stalin's refusal to conclude a peace settlement and release his hold on Germany and Aus-

Whatever we may have thought about the failure of Neville Chamberlain to come to an agreement with Russia before the war, it is now quite plain that the Soviet was playing a double game. The war was the direct result of a clash between Hitler and Stalin for the domination of Europe. The only difference between the two was that Hitler was in a hurry and wanted to achieve his purpose at one blow, while Stalin was willing to wait and gain his ends by infiltration. Thus Hitler played into the hands of Stalin, and we abetted the latter by going to the aid of Russia and signing the Yalta agreement for Russian zones of influence in Europe.

The result is that the Western democracies are now faced with the same dilemma that con-

fronted Neville Chamberlain when Hitler broke his promise and took over the whole of Czechoslovakia. If Chamberlain put too much faith in Hitler at Munich, Churchill and Roosevelt Pastepot outdid him by confiding in Stalin's promises at

The past is past, and "what's done cannot be undone," but it is not too late to learn from experience. We have learned that we cannot dewith some bug that had us on the pend upon the given word of Stalin any more than we could on that of Hitler. Good faith must be mutual, and if it is only on one side, the unfaithful has the advantage; he can resort to deceit, delay and other sinister means of frustrating action as the Soviet delegates to the trating action, as the Soviet delegates to the for the forest fires in Northern On-United Nations have been doing for the last three years. It is as clear as daylight that Stalin does not want a peace settlement in Eur
George would not stoop so low as to ope or anywhere else in the world, except on disperse disease producing germa his own terms. The longer he could keep the throughout the Province. nations of Western Europe in a state of political and economic chaos, the better his chances of success in extending his "zones of influence" ing really effective work toward removing those elements which could

But the Western Democracies are at last leasily have no inconsiderable influenfully awake to the sinister strategy of Marshall Stalin's "cold war." Another Marshall has entered the field with an open campaign for economic recovery, and all lovers of peace and free- bout anyone. But the same situdom shall diligently work and fervently pray for its success.

0 0 0 0

#### OUR SIMPLE PLANNERS-

— By R. J. Deachman — E. B. JOLLIFFE, Leader of the C.C.F.

the Province of Ontario, pulled a smart one few days ago. Here's what he said: "Free enterprise having passed away long ago, the choice today is between piecemeal planning in the interests of the few by monoply capitalism on the one hand, and, on the other hand, social and economic planning in the interests of the whole community by an agency of your government which in turn is responsible and accountable, in a demo-

cratic way, to all the people.' Where has Mr. Jolliffe been living all these In Cuckoo Land, no doubt. We had The democracies put up a pretty good fight and those that came out of it the best happen to be the United States and Canada, to raise a family. probably less Socialistic and positively less Communistic than any of the others.

And who is going to the help of Europe at the present moment - none other than the United States and Canada? These two will do more to supply commodities to a needy world Walter left Canada around the midthan all the rest of them put together. Where are standards of living the highest and

Where are standards of living the highest and where is the best prospect for still higher standards? Certainly in the United States and Can- Walter as we do we know the story ada, those down-trodden capitalist countries, suffering from the devastating evils of "monopoly capitalism" – that mouth filling phrase of water as we do we know the story will be just that — a true picture of England today. We are sure you will enjoy them very much. our socialist friends who think that all problems A Jim Paterson Special. can be settled by a blue print - drawn by one of me a socialized or even a half soc

Free enterprise is not dead. If it were, a fine regard for a decent memory would add a touch of reverence to the cultured mind of Mr. Jolliffe. It was free enterprise which made this country and the United States. Our forethis country and the United States. Our fore-socialism has produced cheaper cars, fathers started with the sickle and the axe. | telephones, radios, mor They brought us to the combine, the power saw, the motor car and the aeroplane. Where in all the motor car and the aeroplane. Where in all the world has there been a more magnificent magnificent where in all average people — than here in America. Show me any other country where real show me any other country where reals are all the state of th development in so short a time? Free enter- where people own as many hor prise, at least, deserves a monument, but it doesn't need it. Our contribution to a better life insurance policyholders, or our fifty million bank accounts, or our fifty million bank accounts, or our contribution to a better life insurance policyholders, or our fifty million bank accounts. prise, at least, deserves a monument, but it or can match our seventy-five million world must consist primarily of helping others to help themselves - let this be its monument,

ning - in a responsible and democratic way, of better Country" by Betty Kn course. Our planners want planning because they think that planning will be done by them A better ending might have be or for them. Mr. Mosher wants higher freight why don't you go there?" wiser in his way, or more discreet wants lower We have got to say thanks to a freight rates for the farmers. There is a basic conflict within the citadel of the planners. How

If Mr. Mosher gets his way and a slump gan to make us wonder if we really If Mr. Mosher gets his way and a stump comes and the C.C.F. is always looking out of on Tuesday when the doctor, the an East window expecting to see it, then Mr. Mosher will find that he has shoved up wage costs when the bottom has fallen out of his market. The result? Workers will lose their that and we are going to try and keep them on. The experience was a bit costs when the bottom has fallen out of his We got our clothes on shortly after the railways - 122,000 in 1933. Mr. Coldwell will have to bonus the railways - that seems to ELECT MRS. W. CAMELFORD be his only way out and let the farmers pay, in HEAD OF HALDIMAND W.I. their taxes, the bill for Mr. Mosher's planning.

This is the economics of evasion, not a solution. These are but simple examples. There are Mr These are our simple examples. There are differences in vital interests within the nation. If try to get more girls interested in Mr. Jolliffe offers social and economic planning and expects that everyone will rush to it like short courses for girls will be welconflicts, they will not be solved by the C.C.F.

In power the C.C.F. would become highly alive and solos by Mrs. W. H. Price, which conflicts, they will not be solved by the C.C.F. In power the C.C.F.-would become highly alive to its own importance. It would walk the tight rope as cautiously as the best of them. Many of our problems can be solved only by the An iconoclast mellows rapidly

and solos by Mrs. W. H. Price, which were much appreciated. Mrs. Little, provincial director, cial board. Mrs. Little said a large sum had been raised for Adelaide

In England the Labor Government, wants to end wage rate increases at least for a time. The answer of labor is in effect: "What we have we hold, what we haven't we are after." The government wants to end make-work practices which have long been a policy of British workers. The leaders of the Labor Party recognize the existence of this evil - the planners plan but the game is played under the old rules. There the existence of this evil - the planners plan the game is played under the old rules. There are in England, those who believe that if the government is on their side the laws of economics matter little - they are a dead letter.

HONOUR PRESIDENT

Mrs. Smelcer on behalf of the countrium president, with a beautiful life membership.

They never taste who never drink; They always talk who never think.

-Matthew Prior

As a matter of fact we think Geothe people of this province. Pacilike to hear George speak harshly a chill was talking that way about a certain sign painter in Germany. Even the pacifists come to agree with him in time. And incidently, George — Drew that is — was of the same mind at that time

We have just finished reading an article in a Woman's Magazine (published in the U.S.). It is one of those digest affairs and we read it in an effort to keep up on the wo-men's point of view. One of the looks of the birthrate the article must have been written for popular wood, Mrs. William Dell. Canfield reception — but what could be fur- Mrs. J. G. Martindale, Caledonia, and ther from the truth? It is not Mrs. L Stringer, Dunnville. money, put patience, that is required Standing Committees: Agriculture

This week we are starting a series ntitled "English Jour-They are written by an old dle of April and returned the fore part of June. In the articles he is

ialized country which has remotely Mr. Jolliffe proposes to improve it by planThis was taken from "Show me

"If you know a better place

received cards, flowers, and telephone enquiries about our health which be preacher and the undertaker called,

(continued from page one) comed.

Pleasant interludes were provid
Pleasant provid
Region of the company of the company

Many of our problems can be solved only by the erosion of time. An iconoclast mellows rapidly in power. In office the heavy boot would be out of place, it would give way to the carpetslipper.

In England the Labor Government, wants It was hoped that scholarship girls would meet the need for economics instructors.

life membership.

Mrs. Camelford presented Mrs. O.

Hurst, secretary-treasurer, with a corsage and Mrs. Schier presented Mrs. William Camelford new president, with a brief case from Mr.

Camelford.

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## CANADIAN NATIONAL

men's point of view. One of the leading articles this month is entitled "We Can't Afford to Have a Baby". The breadwinner in the home is making \$60, weekly but on that kind of dough its all they can do to keep up a car let alone support.

Officers for the coming year were, and Canadian Industria a that kind of dough its all they can do to keep up a car let alone support a baby. The authors go on to describe all the expense that goes with having a baby. One would think they had at least a dozen. From the looks of the highest the article Mrs. Clarence Racher, Mrs. Ford Stall Mrs. Clarence Racher, Mrs. Clar

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THE JARVIS RECORD, JARVIS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 17th, 1948

#### WEDDING MARR-ROBERTSON

An interesting ceremony of Saturday in St. John's Church, Toronto, was the marriage of Kathleen Olive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edgar Robertson, to Mr. Cecil Holland Marr, son of Mrs. Marr and the late Samuel Marr, Port Dover. Rev. F. V. Nicholson officiated, and Mr. W. H. Mould was at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a graceful gown of white satin, the nylon yoke accented with lace and pearls, and the full hooped skirt scalloped with godets of lace. Her finger-tip veil was held with an orange blossom coronet, and her flowers were lily-of-the-valley and white lilacs. Miss Jean Robertson, bridesmaid for her cousin, chose a gown of golden yellow crepe on Grecian lines, and carried pansies. The flower girls were Gail Robertson, Whitby, in pink embroidered organdie, and Mabel Louise Robertson, Toronto, in blue, both nicces of the bride. They carried pink and mauve illacs. Mr. Lorne Marr was groomsman for his brother, and the ushers man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Hal. Robertson and Mr. Hu-bert Saunders. Jarvis.

## COMBINER EFFORT NEEDED

As for inflation, no one where it will end. The Dominion, he provinces, the municipalities and the individual must continue to pay the piper until sanity is restored and there is a determined. here is a determined, concerted ef-lori to bring about a return of more ormal conditions.
—Salmon Arm (B.C.) Observer

POOR SPORTS

RENTON

They're dead but they ..... iat's just what some of our Stony Plain citizens are when it comes to supporting, in any way possible, the home town ball club. Stony Plain (Alta.) Reporter

(Intended for last issue) everal from this vicinity attended school Auditorium on Thursday Miss S. Fisher of Fenwick, is

spending a few weeks at the home of her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitchell. Mrs. E. Gee is somewhat improved from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece of Simcoe were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lloyd. The Institute will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Miner on Wed-

HIRID

(Intended for last issue) The men of the Church had a bee on Tuesday and put in the foundation or the Sunday School Room.

de dat the Fields' store at Balmo or the Sunday School Room.

Mr. Sanford Fleming is able to

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This training, provided through the co-operation of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, the Federal Department of Labour and the Ontario Department of Education, starts the veteran on the road to skilled craftsmanship. In assembling business machines, for example, veterans must have a thorough knowledge of electricity and must learn to perform intricate work on precision machines having thousands of separate parts. These Canadian-made business machines are sold in all parts of the world, creating new wealth for Canada and Ontario. Therefore every effort of these newly skilled veterans helps to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and contributes to the welfare and happiness of all her citizens.



LEARNING MACHINE ASSEMBLY

MACHINE ASSEMBLY

John N. West, 25, of Toronto, a Royal

making an adjustment to one of the 10,000 parts in a business machine designed for a New Zealand firm.

Various types of business machines are produced in Ontario factories. Because of their intricate mechanisms it is essential that these machines

be checked by expert

craftsmen at every stage of their production.

Canadian Navy veteran, is shown her

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