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ONE WAY TO CUT TAXES-

"EVERY WEEK newspaper clippings come to our desk, telling of two or three retailers being fined in court on charges of selling something above the controlled prices," notes

Canadian Grocer. "The war has been over for four years. While it was in progress, we had, and perhaps rightly so, a system of controls to prevent prices on short items getting out of line. "But we fail to see why the Government,

through the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, continues to prosecute anyone at this late date for selling a dozen oranges or citrus juices above the maximum permitted.

"Inspectors continue to draw Government pay to wander around food stores to see if anyone is charging a cent or two more than he should. If most foods were still subject to maximum markups or prices, there might be some reason for maintaining an enforcement staff. But with practically everything out from under wartime restrictions, is there any sane reason for doing so?

"Most types of food merchandisc are now in ample supply. Surely Ottawa must realize hat under such conditions overcharging on anything to any extent and getting away with it ompetitively is about as difficult as going over Niagara Falls in a rowboat and remaining alive.

"For all the savings the remaining food controls are effecting, why does not the Government give them up, fire the remainder of the enforcement staffs and let us save on our tax 0000

THE YOUNG CHURCHILL

- By Lewis Milligan -

IN HIS BIOGRAPHY, "The Young Churchill", published in 1941, Stanley Nott tells the following story: "Winston got up early one morning to shoot rabbits, and prowing round he saw one on the lawn and, with his usual exuberance, let fly with both barrels. The rabbit rolled over dead. Winston walked across the lawn to pick it up, but he had forgotten that his father's room was just above. The window opened and his father, in a great rage, leaned

"What do you mean by making that noise under my window? Haven't you any consideration for other people?" And he banged the window down to lend force to his words.

Winston was very much distressed at having upset his father, for whom he had a great love and admiration, although they seldom came very close or opened their hearts to each other. Lord Randolph, we are told, "never got out o the habit of criticizing him and complaining about him" because he had repeatedly failed at school. After breakfast on that morning, how ever, the father, seeing his son was unhappy, called him into his study and they together had

a long and intimate conversation.
"I know," said the father, "that older people are not always considerate of young people. They become absorbed in their own affairs, and speak roughly when they are suddenly annoyed. Older people live in quite a different world from young people, and it is very difficult for us to put ourselves in your place, and try to feel things as you feel them. And this is very important - if you want to know how a person s feeling about a thing try to put yourself in that person's place."

"There was a pause of silence as they sat beside the fire. Then the father began tospeak again: "I think politics, this business of government, is one of the most difficult tasks a man can take up. A man in government is always under the eye of the public. The public will hail him as a leader one day, but if circumstances are against him and he fails to satisfy them, try as he may, they will shout him down a few months later. A thousand ears are waiting to trip him on every word he utters in pub-One carelessly uttered sentence may do him an enormous amount of damage. Do remember things do not always go right with me. My every action is misjudged and my every word distorted. So make some allowances. And, by the way, I'm glad you like shooting. I'll arrange for you to shoot partridges next

There is a world of wisdom in these words of father to son, and they are especially appropriate at the present moment amid the fever of an election. They were also prophetic of what happened to Winston Churchill himself after the close of the war. It has often been said that in political affairs the people have short memories, but there is another and more truthful word for it-ingratitude. "Benefits forgot, and

friends remembered not." The wonder is that Winston Churchill took his postwar defeat so calmly. He must have had a secret struggle with his impulsive nature to restrain his ready tongue from giving utter-ance to the bitter disappointment he felt at his rejection, after all that he had done to save his country. He probably recalled those words of the less said the better. They were wilfully his father, and perhaps was forewarned by them -"The public will hail him as a leader one day

...they will shout him down a few months la-

Lord Randolph Churchill himself suffered the same fate. For a time he was the idol of the people as a Tory-Democrat, but, like his son he was impulsive, and he made a false step which put him out of politics for good. I recall

but his resonant voice rang in measured periods through that great auditorium, rising to harsh hrough that great auditorium, rising to narsh special request:
special request:
"Remember," asked the sailor's In conclusion, with a dramatic gesture, he turned to the chairman and said: "My Lord Mayor, if you asked me what I would do if I were Prime Minister at this time, I would reply: I would at conce withdraw my ambassador from Constantial Concernity of the sailor of the s once withdraw my ambassador from Constan-This brought down the House, and Gladstone's words echoed round the world...... There were giants in those days.

0000 THAT PROBLEM OF DOLLARS-

WORLD TRADE problems tend to become ple; who is too brave to lie, too genobscured by such terms as "dollar-short-' and "non-covertibility."

When we say that countries are short of dollars, we mean that they are getting more goods from countries which use dollars, chiefly week we have another reader. That the United States and Canada, than they are selling to those nations. Accordingly they are not earning enough dollars to pay for what they are buying

Why is it that other countries need more North American goods than North American needs from them; or, indeed, than they can at present supply: Partly because North American That's just an example, of course. It would be worse still if ca hasn't deen directly ravaged by war, and partly because, along with this, it has developed tremendous production power. l tremendous production power.

That condition has made the United States | We had a reminder this week that wealthy as compared with the rest of the we have been in this columnist bus world that its dollar has a supreme value; it is virtually the same as gold. If you have a United States dollar you can buy a dollars worth with it almost anywhere. You can turn it into pounds in Britain, into francs in France, and so

you try to do; multiply you by millions of peo-ple and you have quite a brake on world activity. What would happen if Britain decided at present to make her pound covertible? All

recover a strong enough trading and financial position that people would have confidence in about Walter was his views on temperance and the loving kindness he always exhibited toward his spouse. r pounds and wouldn't bother to change them
It could be no better illustrated than
by the fact he always referred to into dollars.

0000 GUARD YOUR HEALTH-

SICKNESS accounts for Eighty-six per cent of time lost in Canadian industry. This isolated example serves to point up the part the prevention of illness can play in keepng pay envelopes full and production up.

Serious planning for a healthy Canada occupies the energies of departments of health, social agencies and health organizations the year round across the Dominion.

For one week a year, this year January 30 o February 5, the Health League of Canada asked citizens to devote both thought and energy to the great national objective of promotion of health and prevention of untimely death. The quest for national good health is never ending and requires the support of an informed public opinion. Only with strong public sup-

port can health legislation for the benefit of all be achieved; only with strong public demand can the legislation be made forceful enough to compel the co-operation of all citizens.

The fifth annual observance of Health Week, whose slogan "Guard Your Health-Know How," aimed at awakening in Canadians a consciousness of the value of good health, personal, communal and national. After illness or accident have struck, we are all ready to ac-

But being wise after the event does not restore lost time, lost limbs and lost lives. Public support of a worthwhile objective puts responsibility upon the individual. To achieve immunization against communicable diseases, development of sound nutritional habits, control of venereal diseases, promotion of industrial health, to mention only a few community projects, demands awareness of their worth and active support from every informed Canadian, coast to coast.

cept warnings, and take preventive measures.

0000 QUOTE FROM YESTERDAY-

"Of the original inhabitants (of Newfoundland), a sturdy, brown race of peaceful and destroyed, being hunted down like animals.

-Encyclopedia, Bitannica

Pen, Scissors and

the people as a Tory-Democrat, but, interesting and he made a false step which put him out of politics for good. I recall being taken by my father to a big political meeting at which Randolph Churchill was the chief speaker. I was only a lad, but I was impressed by the vividness of his personality and the vigor and irony of his attack upon Gladstone. Yet, in the midst of his tirade, he paused and paid a personal tribute to the sincerity of that great statesman. I can recall his exact words. He said: "Often when listening to Mr. Gladstone in the House, he would carry me away by the power of his oratory and upset my whole domicile!"

Some years later, in the same hall, I heard Gladstone speak on the "Armenian Atrocities."

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He had come out of retirement to make the address and must have been in his middle eighties. But he stood erect and was a commanding figure. The make the development of the strength of the selfment of the propose of the selfment of the selfment of the propose of the selfment of the parents of the

This little item is reprinted by your cargo has shifted."

The word gentleman is defined in this way: a man who is clear be noutside and inside, who neither lichs up to the rich or down to the poor. who can lose without squealing and win without bragging; who is consid-erate of women, children and old peoshare of the world's goods and lets

We are elated. We found out this

pounds in Britain, into francs in France, and so on. That is convertibility.

But let us say you are in Britain and have figo. A pound is said to be worth \$4.00 and so you might think you could take your figo to a bank and get \$400. Not at all. The bank would tell you that Britain needs its dollars for essential purchases and can't give them to you to spend as you will. That is non-convertibility.

That restriction on the way you can use your money will slow you down in the things you try to do; multiply you by millions of peoover the world people with sterling would scram ble to turn it into dollars, and then Britain really would be out of dollars fast.

The cure, of course, would be for Britain to the cure of course, would be for Britain to the cure of course, would be for Britain to the cure of course, would be for Britain to the cure of course, would be for Britain to the cure of course of c her as sweet "Petunia". His devotion to her can only be equalled by the love of Thomas Richard Henry. Toronto Evening Telegram Column-

> The lady of the house emerged from her home and started down the street. She seemed to be in a great "Going shopping "" her next door neighbor called out.

just going to get some things I need'

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woodside from Toronto. Oldest Lady, Mrs. Elmore Young, from Callady, Mrs. Elmore Young, from Callad

Mr. and Mrs. D. Pursley at Wilsonville.

About thirty young people enjoyed a weiner roast along the lake
shore last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timpson, Joanne and Sandra of Cornwall, and
Mrs. Alice Timpson of Long Branch,
visited on Thursday with Mr. and
Mrs. Gordon Timpson and family.
Mrs. Frank Smith who underwent
an operation in the Brantford Hospital, returned to her home on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Bachaly of Toronto is
spending a few days at the home of

Mr. Gordon Cook of Toronto has
purchased the former John Church
Property on Walpole Street and inthe Village. Mrs. Cooke and son
Michael are expected to arrive here
employed at the CNR.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blight returned last Friday from New York City
International Convention. Walter
C. Fisher, of Queenston, was elected
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LONE WOLF AND HIS LADY"

ague (nee Barbara Ann Stone a visitor in town on Tuesday. He of Caledonia, who were marfied and Mrs. Haebel are spending this week at Port Dover.

HAGERSVILLE

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Shoup Main Street, HagersAt six o'clock over thirty ers sat down to tables prepared bountiful supper which was enjoyed by both old and young.

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memory of the late Mr. Robert from a very pleasant honeymoon their many friends.

Murray family reunion was the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Messrs. Dougias this the Rev. Father Ryan have returned the pest wishes of the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Swain and other many friends.

Hundreds of citizens from this discrict attended the old reliable Fisher ville Garden Party on the 21st July.

The local band provided the music. The program was excellent as usual and all reported a splendid with Doreen Parker as leader. The youngest member present was Marth

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Swain and son their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Swain and other relatives in the Village. Mrs. Swain and son remained to spend a week here.

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Miss Ethel Bachaly of Toronto is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Timpson.

Mr. Frank Owen and daughter Patsy Owen of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Onifrichuk. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Onifrichuk spent Thursday and Friday in Weston with Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Marsh

Mrs. Harold Porritt in Simcoe.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Karges have moved into the John Brown apartment on Main Street.
Mr. and Mrs. Newton Mrashall and dayshter Joan are spending this week.

Mothers went, without sleep to wat-Mr. and Mrs. Newton Mrashall and rivers forty miles from North Bay. daughter Joan are spending this week in the Karwatha Lakes district.
Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Cameron and family are spending this month at more contage at Lake Muskoka, near Bala.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck and Wr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck spent Children in Toronto on Monday.

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Ir. and Mrs. Harry Belbeck spent Children in Toronto on Monday.

Junday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Four of these were reported in ex. Hudson at Simcoe.

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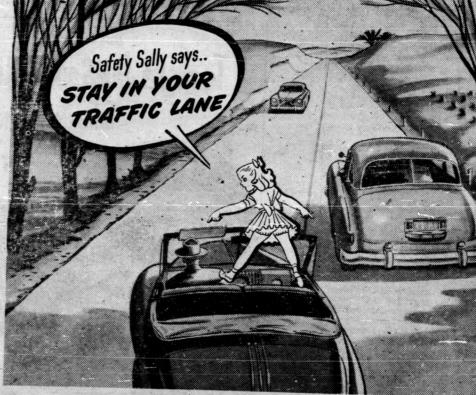
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