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STEAM IN THE KETTLE -

HERE'S A FAST STUDY for debater taking the negative side in an argume over price controls: The wartime "miracle" o price control was, in reality, comparable to holding a heavy hand on the lid of a spoutless kettle coming to a boil. It worked, but simply because the kettle never got up a head of steam sufficient to blow the lid and the hand off.

Had the war lasted much longer, there is possibility that not only would the lid have tled off and up and injured the confining hand, but the kettle would have burst its sides

Of course, this is simply an opinion and we have no way of proving it. Fortunately, we don't have to, because war's ending also ended price control - a measure that seemed justifiable at the time, but one that had to be paid for later in any circumstances.

But a renewed policing of prices by government, as advocated by a good segment of the population, would be simply a challenge to the natural law of supply and demand and one foredoomed to failure. This natural law sets prices on the basis of two factors, first, the amount of available goods and, second, on the number of people who want them enough to buy them. If there are more buyers than goods available, the price will go up and nothing man-made

even a government edict, will stop them. The government, of course, can issue a rulng that the public's demand shall not be satisfied, but such a ruling cannot nullify the validity of the law any more than a government ruling can stop the kettle blowing its lid off under a good head of steam.

The lid can be held on for awhile by a strong man, mark you, but sooner or later, ker-

Price control might work for a short time if wages were pegged, but here we're on a touchy subject. Labour is not willing to go that far. Besides, even if wages were policed, the ensuing black market would make a monkey out of the ineffectual government law. These shortages, which the black market capitalizes on, would in turn cause further inflation of

Isn't this where we came in? Didn't the advocates of price control present their case as a remedy for inflation?

No, the only way to "control" prices, that is, hold a check rein on them, is to guarantee additional production to balance any additional demand. When these are balanced, prices can't

00000 "SUFFERING IN THIS COUNTRY" -

- By Lewis Milligan -"THERE'S SUFFERING in this country Wouldn't an excess profits tax, and subsidizing the basic needs of the people, be the answer?" Thus ended a discussion of the quetsion, "Is Price Control the Answer to the High Cost of Living," on the "Citizens' Forum" broadcast recently over a CBC Trans Canada | ing in Canada.

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studio audience, and the question was left in the air and unanswered, the chairman declaring the

"There's suffering in this country!" That statement stuck in my mind, and I began to think of people in other parts of the world who were suffering from the lack of the bare necessities of life. I thought of India and China, where millions of people are actually starving. Then I thought of the millions of people in Canada who are well-fed and enjoy a standard of living that would be a dream of Paradise to the people of the Eastern World the people of the Eastern World - including of thirt

parison. By a strange coincidence, this morning I received from a friend in England a letter which came as a shock and a revelation. Like many other Canadians, I had sent parcels of food to friends in the Old Country, but had ceased to do so in the last year or two, assuming that food was now more plentiful. ever I asked them if they were short of any particular item of food, they did not answer my nestion. However, I asked my daughter-inlaw to make up a parcel of food and sent it off

law to make up a parcel of food and sent it off as a Christmas present and the postage cost about \$4.00 in all. The letter I received this morning read as follows:

"What a delightful surprise you have given us! My sister was out when the parcel arrived, so I had all the thrills to myself, and after reading your daughter-in-law's letter and nearly weeping over her kind gifts, I just sat down for about half-an-hour in an absolute trance of bewilder
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Mayor Reaume, undefeated since the protection of the greatest achievements, however, are never recognized. George Fisher, and only that the result "quite clearly speaks for itself."

Mr. Brophey left promptly to resume his classes at the Osgoode Hall law school in Toronto. "I guess I've done all I can now for the citizens of the greatest achievements, however, are never recognized. George Fisher, are never recognized. George Fisher, are never recognized. George Fisher, are never recognized. The protection of the greatest achievements, however, are never recognized. George Fisher, are never recognized. ment, surprise, pleasure and almost incredulity at such kindness...... Like a lot of other people, we have been making-do and going on making-do, thinking that things would get easier all the time, and for a period they did, but now it is really worse than it ever was - a dreadful circle of higher wages and higher prices, and I see that, in the New Year, most of the post-war controls are coming back. I think I told you that I have been waiting since the middle of September to go into the hospital for an operation; well, I'm still waiting; another

blot on our fine Health Service I read this letter with a catch in my throat. All that rapture and gratitude over a few cans of meat, tea-bags, sugar, etc. I thought of that man standing up in the CBC studio and declaring, "There's suffering in this country!" Of course there is suffering in every country, but for the CBC to permit a discussion on the standard of living in Canada to close with such travesty of the truth is a low form of treason. have frequently listened to these "Citizen Forum" broadcasts, and have attended two of them, and my general impression is that they provide a free radio service for leftist propa-

The political questions selected for discussion always present an opportunity for chronic malcontents who chiefly compose the studio audience, and they monopolize the question period with little prepared speeches. For instance a "housewife" in the audience closed her little speech by saying: "Why, if you can subsidize gold mines, can't you subsidize the essentials, like bread and milk? These are the things we are worrying about."

Mr. Aicken won the Frank Herns memorial trophy for having the high-test number of prizes in all the major on the former's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck spent memorial trophy for having the high-test number of prizes in all the major on the former's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck spent memorial trophy for having the high-test number of prizes in all the major on the former's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck spent memorial trophy for having the high-test number of prizes in all the major on the former's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck spent memorial trophy for having the high-test number of prizes in all the major on the former's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck spent memorial trophy for having the high-test number of prizes in all the major on the former's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck spent memorial trophy for having the high-test number of prizes in all the major on the former's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck spent memorial trophy for having the high-test number of prizes in all the major on the former's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck spent memorial trophy for having the high-test number of prizes in all the major on the former's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck spent memorial trophy for having the high-test number of prizes in all the major on the former's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck spent memorial trophy for having the high-test number of prizes in all the major on the former's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck spent memorial trophy for having the high-test number of prizes in all the major on the former's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck spent memorial trophy for having the high-test number of prizes in all the major on the former's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck spe like bread and milk? These are the things we are worrying about." In the course of his speech, the "suffering" member of the audience referred to corporation profits and excess profits taxes, and said that what the "little people" of Canada wanted was a "decent standard of living." Well, all profits are taxed away and food is subsidized in Socialist Britain, with the result indicated in the above-quoted pathetic from one of the "little people" of Eng-These disgruntled forum "citizens" should get down on their knees and thank God for the high standard of living they are enjoy-

Pen, Scissors and Pastepot

A recount of ballots in the Windsor mayorality election resulted in switching the result, and Arthur J. Reatume was again sworn in as the mayor on Monday, replacing former controller Thomas R. Brophey, who held the mayor's seat for only eight days.

Brophey had been given a majority of thirty-eight votes in the first results of the December 8th election.

Reaume applied for a recount and when this ended on Monday, Reaume was declared elected by sixteen votes. The final decision was: Reaume 16-552 Brophey 16,536.

The three judges for the recount rejected arguments by counsel for Brophey that they refuse to certify their recount decision and no one has a mnounced he will zeek the only remaining move to change the decision, which would be a motion to gain a new election.

Me are a little behind this week but on this occasion have a justifiable reason for it. We were waiting for the world to come to an end on Tuesday according to the perside themselves in a lonely mountain cabin waiting for the end to come. It's getting so you can't depend on any predictions any more. Gen. McArthur predicted he would have the Korea War won and his troops home for Christmas and look what has happened. Doug Abboth has predicted higher income taxes in the next budget. We think we'll go along with that one.

A lifelong citizen of Cayuga, in the person of "Uncle" Gerge Fisette, passed away on December 24th. Men are eulogized when they pass to their reward because of certain conventional goals they may have attained as they went through life. Some of the greatest achievements, however, are never recognized. George Fis-

on me more than on any other citi- ter because of the meeting MENTAL HEALTH

The Ontario health department our good friend the late George Fisplans to use community psychiatrists ette of Cayuga. in a new approach to the mental health problem, it was announced by We have always argued that pro Health Minister Phillips in a broad-hibition is the wrong was to try to cast address from Toronto Monday bring about real temperance. There He said the department's first concern is to help citizens to avoid the need for mental hospital care and wise there is no law that will make a man want to avoid kissing a pretty girl—or at least some girl. Likeneether

eatment.

because it exists, make a man want
"This can best be done within the to avoid drinking. As a matter of "This can best be done within the community," he said. "We see here a field for the consultant psychiatrist he will live in the community and work with a nurse, a psychologist and a sociologist. This team will carry on an educational, diagnostic and treatment service. Most of this program is in the planning stage, but we have already made a start."

As an experiment twenty-one beds have been set aside in the new St. Catharines hospital and provision has been made for an outpatient service. It avoid drinking. As a matter of fact we think there is evidence to prove that many people who would otherwise leave the stuff alone, will go to any end to get it and consume it if there are obstacles in the way. So it was with more than passing interest we observed the following figures in the Peterborough Examiner. Says the Examiner: "In 1913 there were 37.033 men and 15.116 women imprisoned for drunkedness in Britain; in 1948 the figures were been made for an outpatient service. 1.775 men and 446 women." been made for an outpatient service. 1,775 men and 446 women."

T. S. Aicken of Belton, Ont., cap- two generations, Canadians tured six out of seven awards in the show the same impr cheese section of the dairy exhibition of the Dairymen's Association of the Dairymen's Association of Western Ontario at London this week Mr. Aicken won the Frank Herns

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck spens

spent the afternoon and with friends and old acquaintances FLOOD VICTIM in Hartford on Wednesday evening. The Thames river flood at Chathan claimed one victim, eight-year-old
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Mr. and Mrs Andy Buck and Tom visited on Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck. near Woodstock. Mrs. Alex. Angus Sr., is improving slowly following a serious operation in the Simcoe Hospital last Friday.

Mrs. George Onifrichuk is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Nelles Arthur of Delhi in an effort to regain better health.

The annual and re-organization meeting of the Sunday School was hold on Wednesdiy Evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Priest. The reports indicated that the school was in a satisfactory condition.

The annual meeting of the congregaion will be held next Tuesday with a Pic. Luck dinn. At 12.30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. John Moore spent New Year's week with the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Piercy in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Calim Blythe and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Colim Blythe and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Son please register early.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Blythe and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hender

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each member of a Church should
take advantage. The community
service at 7.30 P.M. will be in Knox
Church.

The Stirling Girls will meet at the Manse on Thursday after school, and the Junio Mission Band on Satur-day morning at 10.30 A.M. UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The Wesley United Church W.M.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. Balley on Thursday, January 16th at

WESLEY W.A. MEET On Tuesday, January 9th, the members of Wesley United Church W.A. gathered at the home of the President, Mrs. R. Telford. The Vice President, Mrs. P. Johnson con-

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Supper.

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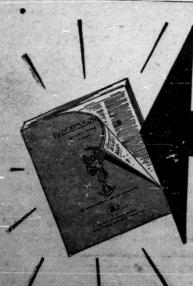
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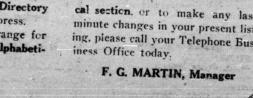
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