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 G. ARLOF DILLS, Editor.
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 Editorial and Business Office 174
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EDITORIAL
 Bringing Ideas Into Practice?

While we have always listened with interest to the theories of socialism, it has been a bit of a puzzle just how these ideal conditions could be brought about. So we were interested in the statements of Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan more since he got into power in that province than we were in the promises that secured his election.

Speaking at Regina Mr. Douglas is reported as saying: "Our views are that any utility or economic function which dominates the life of a community should be owned by that community. Only in cases where private ownership has developed into the stage of a great monopoly are we interested in creating a state-owned enterprise in its place. The C. C. F. Government in Saskatchewan will develop, through public and co-operative ownership and control, the economic areas in the province where capitalism has failed."

Further in his address Mr. Douglas outlined the three ways in which public ownership could be brought about: The utility may be taken over and operated by the province; it may be municipally owned, or the utility may be co-operatively owned by an individual community.

Looks awfully simple, but we predict that Mr. Douglas will find it more difficult than either Linotype operating, preaching, or debating in the House of Commons. We wait with the rest of Canadians to see the result of his endeavor. If it fails we can use a Linotype operator who knows his job.

Becoming More Self-Dependent

We plan to go with other newspapermen tomorrow on a trip to Sarnia and on the invitation of the Department of Munitions and Supply make a tour through the plant of the Polymer Corporation where synthetic rubber has been produced in Canada for a year. The plant, we understand, is now fully completed and we are to see synthetic tires in actual use on army vehicles.

After our return we hope to be able to tell our readers something about this new development which is another step in making Canada independent of large imports of natural rubber shipped from far away lands, and a development necessitated by the war. During the first world war many new products were made here when the usual supply was lost. Perhaps no manufacturing undertaking in this war has been greater than the production of synthetic rubber to help replace the demands for crude rubber. We anticipate with keen interest this visit to the new industry in Canada now filling war needs and soon we hope it will be able to give some to civilian needs.

The Feminine Touch

This autumn's fashion pages and shop windows are an assurance to many an anxious male that after five wartime years of slacks and overalls, the feminine touch is coming into its own again. We see a suggestion of Grandma's bustle in new fall dresses. The girls are letting their hair down after five years of "feather cuts." Hats grow fancier and sillier—and it's good to see them that way.

Since 1939 we've watched our womenfolk lay aside glamor to help their men win the war. The best girl donned khaki, airforce or navy blue. Kid sister looked like a boy in farm service force overalls. Mothers were snappily attired in Red Cross uniforms two or three days a week.

Five years in the services, on farms and in war plants taught Canadian women to work like men and dress for the job. But a lot of folks missed the feminine touch in wartime tailoring. Some got to wondering whether capable war-time clothes would lead our ladies forever away from the apron-frilled prettiness of pre-war life.

After such weighty discussions on the subject of

slacks and their probable influence on post-war glamor, it's comforting to know a fantastic bondet is still a prime drawing card for the woman shopper—be she riveter or Red Cross worker. It's heartening to see a touch of lace and ostrich plume regain their old place of honor in the woman's world.

This 1944 glimpse of post-war fashion can't guarantee whether Miss Canada will sit by a typewriter or the family mending after the war, but according to what we see in the store windows these days, our girls are going to look entirely feminine at either job.

Parents, Where are Your Little Children?

Records compiled by the Dominion Fire Commissioner show that 35 small children met their death by fire in 1943 in Canada when left alone in their homes. Eight others died as the result of playing with matches. Altogether, 149 children perished by fire last year in Canada.

These tragedies are reported day after day in the papers, but beyond those immediately effected they do not seem to make much impression on the general public. Parents still insist on going out of their homes and leaving helpless little infants to fall prey to flames from overheated stoves and pipes. Others will leave children of two or three years of age alone with matches within easy reach of their inquisitive little hands. Many parents say they would never get out to a movie or for other relaxation if they had to depend on getting someone in to look after their children these days. Wartime conditions have made this safeguard a very difficult one, they contend.

What a price many have had to pay for a few hours of borrowed pleasure! Hearts that will remain saddened for a lifetime because of their neglect! Parents, if you truly love your children and if you assume your full responsibility in regard to their welfare, you will not leave your small helpless children alone in your homes to become the victims of the fire demon. Always make sure that there is some responsible and competent person left in charge of them or take them with you. Educate your children in the dangers of playing with matches or bonfires. Keep matches well out of their reach. Children can be taught fire prevention principles with very little effort. Therefore, lose no opportunity to safeguard your children against the ravages of fire.

Changed Topics Coming Up

Talk at the meeting places in towns and villages is in for its greatest change in more than a quarter-century. In not too many months the old standard topics will go by the board as new philosophers join in the conversations at the socials, forums, dances, card parties and other functions.

The weather will go into the discard with other trivial subjects when Jim and Joe clomp into the social circle. There may be an election or two left in the politician's bag but they'll rate as conversational also-rans unless they're hauled out in a hurry.

It's no favor to the lads in the slit-trenches and back of the guns to talk too soon about peace but they realize they're on the last hard lap before the end. Right now they're getting set to tell in person what they couldn't put on paper in the Sally Ann.

They'll have stories of bearded Goums at Algiers and turbaned Sikhs at Rimini and of beautiful girls in a Paris finally free. They'll tell of the shell-lit night at Messina and the Apennines' rain-lashed mud; of Normany's bullet-clipped hedges and, of victory-cheered villages of ravaged France.

And always in their tales they'll come back to the unhurried folk of southern England, the thatched roofs and the hop fields and the winding hedge-banked lanes. They'll say that Old Country people know how to live, how to merge themselves into the history they have made. They'll wonder why Canada somehow lacks the easy-going, friendliness of the English pub.

These boys-grown-men who have given their lives' best years to make life at home worth the living are the hope of a world where hope not long ago was fading. They promise a new broadness of thought to a country sometimes too preoccupied with its own problems. When the flags break out, the folks who stayed behind must make sure the old home town is as good a place as it seemed to the boys in their lonely days across the seas.

EDITORIAL NOTES

With tea, coffee and meat off the rationed list it begins to appear that the war restrictions have really started on their way out.

The substance of price control is the support the policy has been given by every Canadian. This support must continue if the policy is to continue successfully.—Fort Frances Times.

The Fall Fair is over for another year in Acton. Another success has been registered and the time to make sure of continued success is to constantly strive to improve on the events of the past.

It's announced that wartime restrictions for non-essential outdoor lighting will be lifted in Ontario next month. It will be nice to see store windows and electric signs lighted again—especially since the evenings are getting much longer. The restrictions are lifted this Sunday.

A PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE LETTER

(Continued)

TO THE CITIZENS OF HALTON:

Our letter hitherto has largely dealt with the Past—the background means so much. We cannot ignore it if we would. However, the people are now intensely interested in what lies ahead. Electors are concerned with what Government intends to do for them. What has been done and left undone is water under the bridge. What can be done—what will be done by Government under able and honest Leaders who think in terms of national integrity? If this letter, as it proceeds will challenge the reader to a thoughtful consideration of what can be accomplished under such leadership it will have achieved its purpose.

—Issued By—
 The Progressive Conservative Association, Halton County
 CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

FARM GIRL DOES HER BIT TO WIN THE WAR

A 12-year-old Nova Scotia girl has shown how farm boys and girls of the province are doing their bit to help win the war for democracy. She is Adele Kalkor of East Halls Harbor. Recently she told an official of the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways here how she did this.

"Last year I took the prize money I won at the Potato Club and bought a calf," she said. "I tended it all winter and this spring I turned it out to pasture. Now I am fattening it and plan to sell it for beef. During my vacation last summer I got a job pulling weeds and later picking tomatoes. With this money I bought 2 ewes and a pig. In the spring I expect to have some lambs and the pig to sell. This winter my sister and I are doing the barn chores so my brother can go to the lumber woods. We have four pigs, thirty hens, fifteen sheep and a cow to look after. With the money I make for the beef I am going to buy another calf and put the balance of the money in War Savings."

MELODRAMA BUT NOT IN SCRIPT

ALONG THE LEDO ROAD (CP)—The Burma monsoon was warming up as an army engineer audience gathered for the semi-weekly movie in the open air.

The drizzle turned into a steady downpour. The wind mounted, but the crowd stayed put. Finally the movie operator clicked off his projector, shouted above the din: "That's all, fellows; the weather's too tough!" Grousing the dripping soldiers left the hillside. Just as the last few were clear, a crackling noise rang out. A 30-foot long, soggy limb came thundering down, smashing make-shift seats and covering the place with litter. Now the movie operator is a hero.

TWO WITH ONE BOB

REGINA (CP)—R. S. Salmon of Regina lost an expensive borrowed fishing rod while fishing at Lakeside. Later he went back to the same spot and "caught" the lost rod, hooking a perch at the same time.

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Shredded WHEAT 2 qt. 23c	Quick Oats tin 19c
Hedden's SPREADS tin 19c	Puffed Wheat SPARKIES tin 7c
Catarae Dry Ginger ALE 2 btl. 25c (Doppel Extra)	Catarae Club SODA 2 btl. 23c

PEAS AYLMER 2 20-oz. Tins 25c

Champion Pure BISCUITS 2 tin. 25c	Mother Parker's COFFEE tin 47c
Best-Miller Dns BISCUITS 2 tin. 25c	Lipton's Red Label TEA 1/2-lb. tin 37c
Pard Dog FOOD 2 qt. 29c	Cashmere Soap SOAP 2 cake 11c
For Omelets-Lipton's SOUP MIX 2 qt. 25c	Palmetto Beauty SOAP 3 to. cake 23c
MUSTARD tin 10c	New Pack LOBSTER tin 59c
Kelllogg's Rice KRISPIES tin 12c	Carroll's Own CLEANER tin 5c

BRAN POST'S Tasty Flakes tin 10c, 15c

We reserve the right to limit quantities of all merchandise.

CRISP CELERY HEARTS Bundle	15c
FRESH BULK CARROTS 3 lbs. for	10c
NO. 1 COOKING ONIONS 10 lb. Bag	45c

Trains and vegetable prices subject to market fluctuations.

Coupons to use September 28th
 SUGAR 7c to 10 — 24 to 45 | PRESERVES — 1 to 20
 BUTTER — 7c to 75

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 or Georgetown 85
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- VETERINARY**
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TIME TABLES

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Going West

Daily, except Sunday	9:01 a.m.
Saturday only	2:29 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday	7:48 p.m.
Monday, only	12:08 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	1:14 a.m.
Flyer, at Georgetown, daily except Sat. and Sun.	6:35 p.m.
Flyer, at Guelph, daily except Sat. and Sun.	7:12 p.m.

Going East

Daily, except Sunday	6:49 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	9:56 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	6:50 p.m.
Sunday, only	8:19 p.m.
Flyer, daily, Georgetown	9:25 p.m.
Flyer, daily, at Guelph	8:59 p.m.

GRAY COACH LINES

COACHES LEAVE ACTON

Eastbound
 6:45 a.m.; 9:16 a.m.; 2:06 p.m.; 6:29 p.m.; 9:16 p.m.; 9:51 p.m.

Westbound
 9:53 a.m.; 2:38 p.m.; 5:08 p.m.; 7:33 p.m.; 8:38 p.m.; 11:29 p.m.

a—To London.
 b—Sundays and Holidays only.
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 y—To Kitchener.
 z—To Stratford.

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