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One horse can move a wagon. Two horses will move a dray. A million horses can move a mountain.

One Canadian soldier can wipe out an enemy machine gun nest. Ten Canadian soldiers may capture an enemy outpost. Two hundred thousand Canadian troops can press back a Germany army.

completely and finally requires the help of at least short of completing these columns, but unlike the off workers. Jobs became scarce, and three million Canadians here on the home front. fellow who was one night scated at the keyboard of The support which our soldiers, sailors and airmen the organ and found the last chord we have other require for the last punishing blow comes primarily musings. You see a typesetting machine is a bit through the sale of Victory Bonds. And to make different from an organ. There are more things to that support adequate Canada needs at least three go wrong than the sounds that come out. To-night million purchasers during the Seventh Victory Loan we seemed to have more than the usual interruptions ity on the home front for the boys to drivers from existing regulations, accampaign who will make their individual purchases in getting the matrices running back into their prolarger than before.

The Good and the Bad

It isn't long since retail stores felt it compulsory ings and start things operating again. to keep open long hours to get a share of the trade to maintain the establishment. Now with more buy- that kind and just as we were content to leave the ing power than ever it is found shopping hours that lost chord unfound we recalled that for over a quarhave been drastically reduced are quite adequate. ter of a century that machine has been performing The wartime restrictions have made changes too in week in and week out, never failing our readers credit and delivery systems for retail business. in producing the type for the paper. True it's had felt they would work a hardship. During the change- proved it and sometimes worked in reverse, but alover there was some confusion, but now few will ways it went. Tonight perhaps it too was tired and and quite unnecessary.

There are many wartime restrictions that might last few lines in type to complete these columns. well be discarded at the earliest possible moment, but there are likewise many changes brought about top next week we'll likely write more than we have by the emergencies of war that will be well to retain in the days of peacetime. In the postwar period it will be well to sort these restrictions carefully and sift out the good and the bad rather than make a wholesale discard of everything.

Wartime Incongruities

Glimpses of life in Europe's oppressed countries are filtering into Canada as Allied armies steadily but surely bring about the liberation of these lands from German domination. Through-war corresponand privation suffered during five years of war.

The sympathy engendered by these accounts the effort the whole community suffers. should in no way be tempered by reports of factional strife in these countries, of gay and protracted liberation celebrations, of crowds at race meetings and of the latest Parision fashions. These are the incon- to every one is to see the finish of the mess and the gruities of war-sidelights that cause a minor mental boys come marching home. Then there may be an shock at first glance, but which pale into insignifi- opportunity for some relaxation, but only then. cance, when set against the depressing picture of conditions in the greater part of Europe.

On this side of the Atlantic we have been engrossed with the broad aspects of war-of German and Allied offensives and withdrawals, the effects of the German air blitz on Britain, the atrocities in Poland and Greece and the Nazi persecution of the Jews. So black has been this overshadowing picture that we have hardly sensed that life has gone on for the suffering peoples, a life only possible because it has been buoyed by the hope of ultimate release.

Every picture has its light as well as its shade and a little thought puts the incongruities of war in their proper perspective. The spark of freedom has been kept alive under conditions never before known in the history of Europe and the resiliency of the emancipated nations has been thought-provoking in its revelation.

But behind it all lies the fact that the wartorn and pillaged countries cannot fully recover without the help that only the New World can give in abundance. Canada's part in bringing about this recovery will be no mean one.

Where Does the Responsibility Belong?

We hear a great deal about indigent hospital patients at Council meetings and the burden added to those who pay taxes by those who have not the present ability to foot their own bills. It seems that hospitals too suffer a loss in treating these patients.

At the meeting of the Ontario Hospitals Association in Toronto recently a report presented showed that a survey of fifty hospitals made by a joint committee of the Ontario Hospital Association and the Department of Health had revealed the fact that the cost of caring for an indigent patient in a public ward exceeded by \$1.49 per diem the contribution made by the government and the muicipality. The average per diem cost as shown by the survey was \$3.84 for a public ward patient, of which government and municipality pay \$2.35 a day.

Dr. Fred W. Routley, secretary of the Association, pointed out that "These voluntary hospitals have to take revenue from the private patients, which should be used to extend the facilities of the hospitals to pay the difference in what is received for indigent patients and what their actual upkeep is." This is manifestly unfair.

A resolution was adopted by the Association asking that the care of indigent patients should be wholly paid out of public funds.

It seems no matter how it is done the citizen who can pay is the one who will foot the bill. In Montreal they have a tax on restaurant meals termed "Hospital Tax." Just why those who cat away from to peace is being prepared by Canad- ed to the English. These leafletshome should pay the "Hospital Tax" we never quite understood, but we paid it when we are in Montreal and were thankful not to have to patronize their interview last week. Over 16,000 hospitals. We suggest that a more justifiable imposition of "hospital tax" in any province would be on those who drink and in that way many of those Donald Gordon, Prices Board chair- V.1". who enter hospitals as indigents would be making man. a contribution to their own maintenance in illness.

v . . . -. The Lost Chord

Scated to-night at the keyboard we find we ar But the mountainous task of beating Germany in the same position as last week, just a few inches caused most misery. Factories laid per places. Not a serious matter to rectify but one that can be very annoying when it becomes frequent because one has to leave the keyboard and the mus-

Unprintable expressions do not help in a case of When they and other changes were inaugurated many minor complaints and operations that sometimes imadvocate return to many of these long hours and just didn't want to perform and so we kept fixing overlapping and wasteful methods that were costly and playing on the keyboard-not in search of the lost chord but for the sole purpose of getting the

> When the Victory Loans have all gone over the room for. Good night.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It's an old saying that winter won't set in until the swamps are full of water. We either have a long wet spell ahead of us or a long autumn-or maybe a dry freeze-up.

Whether it is Victory Loan or any other fort dents' reports and news photos Canadians are learn- it takes the backing of every citizen in any coming more and more about the hardship, degradation munity to have their town one of the top-notchers. When individuals or groups withhold their share of

> Sure the war news continues to be good. But the only kind of war news that should be satisfactory

Victory Loan time is an opportunity for small investors to get into the money-lending group of influential citizens. Every bond purchased and retained builds up a bank of your own and makes you more independent. Buy an extra one this week or next.

Some folks are already asking when the sewers and sewage disposal system will be installed here. That is a question that every ratepayer will have an opportunity in deciding. If you favor progressive action don't be afraid to use your vote and your influence when the opportunity is presented.

Hallowe'en parties arranged for the young folks such as we have seen this year are a step in getting common sense into the generation and stopping the vandalism. Now if the old folks would only forget to recall the escapades of their days Hallowe'en might in a few years cease to be such a terror to the older generation.

A PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE LETTER

TO THE CITIZENS OF HALTON:

We have now arrived in this letter, which we have endeavored to make a reasonable and instructive approach, where we feel it should not be drawn out interminably. At a suitable time we shall write you again and we shall then be more factual.

We have named our Leader who, for character, experience and integrity and possessing a knowledge of the nation's need, must be given the utmost support by Progressive-Conservatives. This is John Bracken's Party-This is the People's Party-with all that implies. In Halton particularly our approach to the coming Election and our conduct of it must be kept clean-but it need not be anaemic. When the time comes to be positive in upholding our great Leader's platform, we must be informed and ready. If it becomes necessary to condemn our opponent's policies we shall not be silent. Between now and Election Day we must give continuous thought and work to our Nation's welfare and our people's good in the trying years lying before us.

Yours faithfully.

The Progressive Conservative Association, Halton County

CANADIAN WOMEN PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE

of the Consumer Branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, sald in an Consumer Branch liaison officers, rep- are cut off from supplies. Why have resenting nearly as many women's you not heard from home? Because organizations have pledged support to your families have been destroyed by Barrister and Solicitor, Notary Public-

with World War I took place during ped since. the first 18 months after the armistice," Miss Sanders stated. "But it was the deflation after inflation that

the women of Canada are organizing gasoline. men have adopted."

GERMAN'S MISTIMED LEAFLETS

Only a few hours before the British offensive beyond Caen began the Ger-A powerful drive to maintain steady man's, during the darkness, showered Mill Street, Corner Frederick, Actor. prices during the transition from war over the Allied Lines leaflets addressian women, Byrne Sanders, director a number of them were sent to the BBS sald:

"You are trapped! Your home bases have been destroyed and you

At dawn the "trapped Second Army Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deathswent into battle grinning, with the "We remember that the worst part German leaflets in their pockets as Office 23 - Phones - Residence 181 of the inflationary rise in connection curios. And they have scarcely stop-

CHRISTMAS TREES

The marketing of Christmas trees this year will be more difficult than "That must not happen this time. at any time during the war, it is We must keep our dollar steady," do- anticipated, following the program of clared Miss Sanders. "That is why conservation of manpower, tires and

themselves on the home front for the There will be no special permits battle of the transition period. Secur- granted this year exempting truck come home to' is the slogan the wo- cording to an announcement by the Prices Board services administrator.

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	Flyer, at Guelph, daily ex- cept Sat. and Sun	7.12	p.m
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