WARNING PROM SOCIALIST AUSTRALIA

The people of Australia have tomed out the Socialist government of J. B. Chifley and placed in power a coalitition of Liberals and Country Party members who made antisocialism the main plank in their campaign.

There is a moral for Canadians to the downfall of the Australian escialists. Pirst elected in 1841, they proceeded on orthodox sociallet lines, with the support of the majority of the Australian people, until Chiftey became prime minis- decided on several games to use ter in 1845. From then on, the main | we hope to give you an idea or two purpose of the government was to A party is off to a good start when gain control of the commercial guests are asked to find their own banking system, finally by national- partners: From a hat, each picks a ization legislation that was upset by site of paper on which is written the courts. In the process, the the name of an animal -- goat government lost the support of the goose, duck, cow, hen, doe, ewe, Australian people who determined cat, dog, horse and turkey. Then bureaucratic lending policy, where will be deafening but satisfactory a socialist party button and social- as each guest moves around the tot doctrines would determine credit room imitating his animal in

applications. search of a partner making a sim-The moral for Canadians is direct liar noise Beware a party that would get too close to your private ample, the Clothespin game Probank account or expose it to poli- vide two milk bottles and twent; tical scrutiny.

There is a salutary lesson for the Place the milk bottles behind the governments too: In action and in chairs Each boy in turn, kneels on policy governments do well to keep a chair, rests his wrists on the back, big ones. even so much as the faintest sha- of the chair and drops the clothesdow of the tax gatherer from falling across a voter's bank book, or The boy's partner feeds the cloththe faintest suspicion that his pry- es-pins to him ing eye is there.

PORD LEADS AUTO SALES

For the first time in years, more Fords had been sold than Chev- I minute per look per picture. rolet, reports The Financial Post. On the domestic market, Ford was he fun. Fasten strips of paper tape having its greatest year in history. Exports were down due to cur-

rency restrictions. Part of the answer was the big jump Ford got while GM and Chrysler were shut down for model changeover. Ford made its major postwar design change early last year

Now it looks like Ford will beat Its competitors to the punch again, although this will take time the advantage won't be as great Before the end of the year, Ford will be out with 1950 models

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Combine sugar, water and cream Hello Homemakers! We promistartar, and boil together to soft ball ed ourselves that we would have a few games ready for techagers' stage. Pour the hot syrup into a party on Valentine's Day. Having shallow buttered pan and allow to cool to lukewarm undisturbed. Stir with a heavy spoon until mixture is's creamy mass. Kneed until it is soft, then store for several hours in tightly covered container. When ready to use, melt over hot water, add food colouring and one drop of peopermint flavouring. Stir well, no government should lay from another hat duplicate names hand on their savings or set up a are drawn by the boys. The noise firm I tin lime juice 6 lemons

Simple games are best For ex-

clothes pins to the two contestants.

pins in the bottle from his mouth

A make-hellef sleigh race may

on the floor with Scotch tape

game. Ask each couple to select

speeds (with a number marked on

each) at the starting line When

everyone is ready, let someone

throw the dice A mate from one

not of dice will indicate the num-

her of the spool to move and an

number of spaces it will be moved

place seven, and third place, four

while refreshments are being pre-

VALENTINE FRUIT BALLS

1 txp butter

few grains sait

's cup chopped dates

's cup chopped nuts

Coloured coconnut

Beat butter, sugar and egg to-

bowl containing red coloured coc-

in electric oven at 350 degrees for

DROP COOKIES

15 minutes Makes about 18

" cop shortening

3 cggs

I' cube prown sugar

tsp baking soda

I cup diced cherries

beaten eggs and aifted dry ingre-

ries Drop on greased sheet and

bake in electric oven at 400 de-

grees for 10 minutes. Makes 4 doz.

I box cherry powder

1 cup hot water

NESSEROLE ICE BOX CAKE

1 large can evaporated milk

& cup finely diced peach

Chocolate aprinkles

and syrupy. Beat until fluufy. Beat

fruit and flavoring Crunch graham

Makes about 8 or 10 servings.

4 cups granulated sugar

CREAM MINTS

4 tap almond extract

16 graham crackers

's tap nutmeg

tsp salt

24 cups sifted cake flour

cup sugar

's tap vanilla

l egg

GRAPE PIZZ

I large tin apple juice 2 cups grape juice

14 cube sugar 2 large gingerale Mix juices and sugar. Just before serving add gingerale. Pour over crushed for and ladle into glames. Makes about 35 small glasses, 30

PRIVATE PROPIT LESS THAN PUBLIC WASTE

"Name the Movie" is a guessing The entire cost of management game Clip the advertisements of current movies from newspapers and cut off the titles and number them, Ask the partners to write down the name of each, allowing ficiency of operation of publicly- stick we called it the Bubble owned industries privately-owned Room'." industries have a wide margin of savings An eminent economist who is working on the problem of the Mark off irregular spaces on the relative cost of private and public tape and use one set of dice for the ownership gives us his private opinion that he will find that the winning number. Set six empty total cost of private management is more than absorbed by the increased efficiency it affects Those who believe that the cost of profits and much of the cost of competitive management can be saved by socialized industries have not takother of a different colour, the en properly into account the waste of political operation and the loss The winner will score ten, second of taxes to the government from its own tax-free industries Have someone lead the singing

If governments owned all the means of production, and were serking a way to secure the best results from industries and services what better contracts could they make than to agree to pay competent people fifteen per cent of total sales, provided that this fifteen per cent was sarned out of the elimination of waste and an increase in efficiency? Fortunately governments need not seed such contracts, all they need to gether Stir in salt, dates, nuts and do to secure these desirable revanilla Drop by spoonfuls into a sults is to let canable people organize and operate competitive ing canut Mould into balls using fintax-paying industries capable of gers Place on baking sheet Bake serving the public -The Scene.

HOLLAND TEACHES LESSON

IN PRACTICAL ECONOMICS The editorial page of the Montreal Sazette is campaigning to show the stupidity and tragedy of destroying food at any point in the world while other points are in need. Planned destruction of surplus food gives Socialists, Marxists, and

Cream shortening and sugar together until light and fluffy. Add men everywhere a just cause for indicting both govennment and dients, then fold in peel and therbusiness. In answer to this problem the Gazette printed the story of a bumper crop yielding a surplus of 200,000 tons of vegetables in Holland The Dutch Government attempted to sell this surplus to American and British authorities in Germany, but the latter had

to buy it. "The Dutch government" says this story, "had little to be thank-Dissolve jelly powder in hot ful for to Germany." Professor water and set aside until very thick Egbert DeVries, special economic adviser to the Dutch Ministry of chilled evaporated milk in chilled Overseas Affairs, had even less to bowl with chilled beater. Fold the be thankful for. He had, in fact. whipped mixtures together with every reason for hating the Germans who had put his wife in concrackers. Spread sides and bottom centration camp where she died

neither the funds nor the authority

of a "spring" pan with soft butter. during the German occupation. Sprinkle with crumbs. Pour mix-DeVries, however, saw the imture into pan. Cover with chocolate possibility of building a decent sprinkles or shaved candy. Chill for world on hatred. Through his own several hours and remove from pan. change of heart he was able to induce the Dutch Government to send this food as a gift to the Ruhr. And, when he found the Germans had no means of transporting it. he was able to go back and induce his cabinet to defray the trans-

> portation costs Germany and Holland . . And it en his ink-stained fingers a bit of resulted in hundreds of Marxists extra scrubbing re-examining their own philosophy of hatred and reaching a conclus-

> economic loss into gain. Out of insurance agent"! man-splitting self-concern and disagreement & produced a nation. CONVENTIONS BIG BUSINESS uniting force. It met the tidal wave of an idea that cannot be legislated organized of bombed out of existence, and overcame it with the power of a superior idea.

"Great-souled" is translation, of Manhatma.

Chronicles ot. Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Asian Prus Print

We had a houseful again this week-end and the fun and chatter went on was a welcome change from a week of considering problems that were concerned only with falling farm prices and the eccentricities of the weather

Daughter was kome and in great form-quite well pleased with her then drop by small spoonfuls on housing venture, but still wonderwaxed paper. Allow to stand until ing how she can cope with the various things that need to be done all of which cost money. But a she says, even if she doesn't make a fortune, at least she has a comfortable home

> Daughter's, who occupy the ground floor rooms have been helping with some of the decorating. "Just wait until you are my Bub-

The young couple, friends

ble Room," says Daughter. "It "liubble Room," I echoed in be-

wildered surprise. "Yes, that's what we call it," for shelter, probably not so large a laughed Daughter "You see, we got a bargain price on some real good wall paper but when it came of all the private industries in to putting it on, it was so heavy North America is less than fifteen that it wouldn't hold the paste per cent of all money earned by properly So, because of the varindustry. Compared with the ef- lous places where the paper didn't

> time blowing fuses" Partner has on other things. already nicknamed her "the Landin the most ordinary everyday af-

toot the bill! report to the Board regarding her nursing activities-and anyone who to the needs of those who serve us? has dealt with annual reports of any kind knows what a headache

Then Johnny came in for Sunday dinner and his big problem was whether or not to head for the West again in time for spring seed.

Partner and I have our problems too major and minor. The trouble is one cannot always be sure which are major and which are minor. Minor problems very easily become major, whereas it is possible that major problems have become major only because we are all a little inclined to make mountains out of molehills. Now if the typesetter gets all that straight I hope you can figure out what I

I imagine quite a lot of mountains and molehills will be given an airing at the annual meeting of the Federation of Agricuture being held in Niagara Falls this week Apropos of that gathering I like the headline to Lotta Dempsey's column today-"You can't tell an editor from a farmer at the Falls'

After all, what does an editor, or a farmer, look like? I am not going to stick my neck out by giving you my idea of a typical editor, but I do know that some folks' idea of a typical farmer is a man in overalls, pant legs rolled over rubber boots; wearing a smock or windbreaker; cap pulled down over his ears and a beard admittedly a little on the fuzzy side. Yes, and you can find this type in any small town in an agricultural area, because naturally, each man must dress according to his trade or profession. If the farmer had to shave and change back again before going to town -and then change back again before starting his chores or going out to the field, then he would sure lose a lot of time

But when the farmer is through with his work for the day and intends going out; or when bus ineas or pleasure takes him to the city, then, as Lotta Dempsey says-"The aftermath of this action." "You can't tell an editor from a says the writer, "was an improve- farmer" - the editor also having ment in trade relations, between shed his workday clothes, and giv-

We need to be careful in our use of the word "typical". I reion like that of Professor DeVries." member getting thto trouble one. This action starting from change by saying that an unknown visitor in one man's heart, transformed had the appearance of "a typical

Staid business and other conventions mean big money to the cities in which they are held. Of \$34 mlllions in total revenue from visitors to Toronto, The Financial Post reliteral ports that at least \$15 millions came from the conventions alone.

When It's Personal It Hurts

By Joseph Lister Ruthelge

GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

touch us too nearly. We are well aware that virtually every cost with which we are familiar has increased sharply. We know that our own income, which is a factor is all costs, has increased equally Yet, when a railroad company o a telephone company or a landlord suggests the need for increased income, our garge rises and we burn with a sense of sharp injustice. We assume that while it was just and equitable that we should receive more similar justice and equity

> pany or a landlord. Think of it While most prices, ncluding our own income, have inreased 50 to 100 per cent, rentals, including the recently parmitted increases, have advanced 34 per cent. The average home rental in Montreal is \$27.00, in Toronto \$30 -30, in Halifax \$23.75, in Winniper \$24 00 These are Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures. As even these figures include a measurable part of the permitted rent increases it is quite evident that the sverage citizen renting a home is paying a

doran't apply to a telephone com-

It is true, of course, that these are averages, and that there must he many individual cases where those on fixed incomes or those living on savings find themselves faced with a very serious problem In the main, however, the figures covering our general apending in-Electric wiring has been another dicate that our problem is that we of her worries. The house, being have broadened these spendings old, has insufficient circuits. "So," and, if we have less in reserve for said Daugther, "until I discovered such primary necessities as shelter. the trouble, we spent most of our it is because we have spent more

relatively small part of his income

percentage as he paid years ago.

There are, and always will be lady" and before starting back on persons to whom a minor increase her trip to Toronto yesterday in rent must be a tragic happening Daughter proved the title was well. We might also remember that it deserved. It so happened the wind to no more tragic than an increase had got up, and it was also getting in food or fuel costs. Yet some way quite a bit colder "Oh, the dick- must be found to meet these situens!" says Daughter as an extra ations with understanding and conheavy gust hit our house, "I hope sideration. But to use these indithat wind dies down it's going to vidual instances to imply that rentbe hard on my oil furnace!" What 'als have been or are being increasa lot more interest a person takes ed exorbiantly is to be dishones! with ourselves and to play into the fairs of life if he, or she, has to hands of those who would use any and every argument of the kind to Joy was also here and her big undermine our social system Beworry was making out an annual fore we let ourselves be so used, mightn't we relate our own gains

> Agriculture has been defined as the science and the art of untilizing the soil for purposes of providing food and clothing for man.

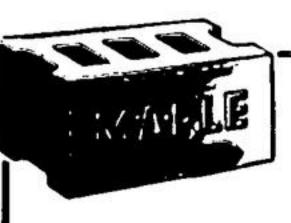


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The method prescribed for creating the Fund is the collection of a special fee, when required, from each person to whom is issued either an operator's or a chauffeur's licence.

While this legislation has been in effect since the 1st of July, 1947, the Unsatisfied Judgment Fund Fee has been collected only since January 1st, 1949.

Total fees collected for the Fund and repayments to the Fund from January

Judgments paid out of the Fund from July 1st, 1947, to December 31st, 1949, amounted to....\$630,644.03

As there is not now sufficient in the Fund to pay judgments for a period of a year, an Unsatisfied Judgment Fund Fee of 50c will be collected from each person to whom is issued a 1950 operator's or chauffeur's licence.

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