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IN TIMES OF WAR

Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, the power, and the glory, and victory.-1 Chron. xxix 11.

Great God of hosts, our ears have Our fathers oft have told.

What wonders thou hast done for them Thy glorious deeds of old.

Not by their might was safely wrought Nor victory by their sword: But Thou didst guard the chosen race. Who Thy great Name adored.

Great God of hosts! their God and

Our only Lord and King: Let thy right arm which fought for To us salvation bring.

To Thee the glory we'll ascribe, By Whom the conquest came, And in triumphant songs of praise Will celebrate Thy name.

-E. Osler, 1836.

#### "IF I WERE A BOY

If I were a boy, I would be worth while. And that I am sure, would make mother smile. Then my daddy too, her great joy would share,

and to dare." I'm just a newcomer, which way

Only here for a time, three score year And my life all depends on the path I shall take, To make me refined or just a "cheap-

Tve not been here before, so things seem strange. .In town, in the city, or out on the

Wherever I am, on the land or the Everything I behold is a wonder to

I'm a person, a unit, and forever will Must choose my own course, and pilot

Can scale heights of glory, or by choice be a bum. My identity's fixed, by the print of my

This home, that I live in, this body Could not have been built by human

No cathedral or mansion, on earth can compare. With my portable house, on land, sea or air.

In this God-given temple, I must live out my days. If I keep it worthwhile, I'll be worthy of praise. For it's not like a house of wood, brick

or stone. But of sensitive nerves, of flesh, blood and bone.

Like a delicate watch I'm a living machine. Made up of parts, to adjust, and keep

Have a motor installed, that runs day and night. But the moment it stops, my spirit

takes flight.

. I must care for my body, It's God's gift to me, Keep it nest, make it strong, athletic and free.

Mo drugs, nicotine, wine or beer should dwelling place.

With a body and mind, and a soul holiday in rural Ontario. Many are Anderson, will be added to the usual What a marvellous creation, I am ences enjoyed by the children and tures. A bigger prize list attracting proving to be. To my Maker, I owe my allegiance sent by parents who see them return parade and grandstand events will and love. For my carth-life below, and

heaven above.

Bill: "Tom, are you ever troubled with alcopleasness?" Tom: "I am. Some nights I don't sleep three hours." THE "I pity you, then. I've got it - SCHOOL - WAR

(Smith Falls Record-News) On Tuesday local and district schools re-opened after the summer vacation. two days after a war was declared between Britain and Germany.

School days are great days, but many older pupils think otherwise. To beginners going to school it is a great time in their lives and when they troop into school they do not realize that the great job of preparing for life is begun. As time goes on they submit to discipline and the teachings, the novelty wears off and it is not long before they realise the importance of securing an education. Going back to school to the older pupils and students will also mean a new deal for the great majority for they will be in a higher class and will be taking harder and more important subjects. They will be getting one step nearer to the time when they will have to take their place in world affairs, and their equipment for that time depends entirely upon them. If they apply themselves studiously and industriously they will have weapons, of knowledge that will help them conquer worldly foes. If the boys and girls have been half-hearted their studies, they will enter upon their life's work half-heartedly.

What about school children and the present war. Should they be kept ignorance? To this question our answer is emphatically negative. The Record-News agrees with the Ottawa Journal when it advocates that children should be told the meaning of the present war and how it was brought about. Children, particularly the smaller ones of the question-asking age, have been very much upset by the tension But to be worthwhile, means "to do, Canada over the European turmoil From their elders the kiddles have no doubt heard talk of war, of death and terror. Unquestionably they have talked about these things among thensel-

> In school the discussion of war should not be banned. Teachers should explain its hororrs, etc., and particularly Canada's present position in relation to Britain's war with Germany It is a grim thought that a small child should be afraid to sleep because in his or her typical inability to understand distance, there is the fear that a bomb might drop on the house during the night, that he or she should need explanation and reassurance from parent (and teacher) in order to enjoy the peaceful repose which is childhood's right.

> Teachers and parents should realize that it is practically useless to sidestep the children's questions by telling them they will hear the talk and ask the questions elsewhere, and children. their simple and direct way, have habit of reasoning out things for themselves, regardless of whether or not the reasoning is beneficial to them men-

As to the terrors of war, as experienced by European people, thank God tion, that in Canada there is no fear of such terrible things happening, but we must frankly add-For THE PRESENT. Let us hope there never can be. However Canada is not so far removed from atrocities of the enemy, such as the killing of women and children by bombs. as Canadians may think. Again say there is in some cases a fear created in our children's minds. Let teachers and parents realize that, and common sense, sympathy, and under-

standing, remove it. We want to conclude with this: Teachers, remember the school just commenced may be one of most trying in years, for you and pupils, but we feel assured that every teacher will do his or her utmost to explain war in a clear and understanding manner, and thus erase unnecessary fear from the minds of the young-

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir: the splendid support you have given stance, at the first night arena show. That would mar or destroy my own our work this summer. About 1,250 Russ Creighton and his Canadian children from poor homes in the city Mountaineers, Norm- Harper, Wee have spent a happy and beneficial Clara Pelly, Loraine Hills and Johnny the tales we hear of delightful experi- contests, jumpers and horse show fear many are the appreciative messages exhibitors and the races, live stock looking brown and sturdy.

given such happiness. We hope that you will feel repaid for your effort by the joy you have given little children. On their behalf we wish to thank you.

Yours sincerely. P. N. Stapleford. General Secretary Neighborhood Workers Association, Toronto.

If your wife laughs at your joke, you can be sure it's a darmed good joke,

Portular move in Canada during the reading and writing. first week of the new great war was the immediate functioning of

Certainly the government now in take in regarding education as solely a power is determined to stamp out any weapon which enables its possessor to attempt to exploit its purchasing de- "get on in the world" more readily partments and consumers generally, than his fellows. Moreover, there was a strong note of satisfaction sounded by representative ucation primarily as something which business men last week that steps promoted a way of life, just as they rewere being taken to regulate all war garded the ultimate aim of the state business transactions. And it goes to encourage the possibility of what without argument that citizens every- they called the "good life", that is to where are in hearty accord.

This does not mean, however, that could possibly be made. prices will not move upward. People, . It may be admitted that a well eduthrough their government, may regu- cated people is important from late the conduct of business, but they viewpoint of the state, but that it adds cannot do much against the old law little to the well-being of the indiviof supply and demand. We will be dual as such. The answer to that arpaying more for butter, clothing, bread gument is, of course, that the welfare easoline, meat and manufactured of the individual is inevitably linked goods of all kinds, not to increase the with the prosperity and good governprofits of the farmer and the manu- ment of the country in which he lives. strain to meet the requirement of a well educated is better equipped to enwartime market.

wheat has advanced beyond the fig- alone is able to endure solitude. He ure guaranteed the farmer by the gov- slone can be separated from the modernment. The needs of the Empire's ern ways of obtaining beneficial afighting forces will send the price musement without becoming unhappy. much higher. And of course the ad- Because of the wide interest knowledge vances will be reflected in the local has given him he has no need to be prices of flour and bread. The same distracted from the realities. Life itself way with butter. Tons of this dairy he finds fascinating. Through his product will be diverted to the mili- books, and through his thoughts the tary organizations and it is not like- educated man in independent of exterly that Canadian farmers will be able; for circumstances. For him the finest to step up their production quickly pleasures are the cheapest and less enough to keep prices at the present harmful. In the final analysis there is

Hardest hit will be those concerns good education may entail. which are dependent on the importation of raw materials. The adverse thing wider than high school and uni-U.S. exchange rate is even now worrying several manufacturers who loath to jump prices right on heels of their country's entry into war effort. Yet some of these are faced things life has to offer him. On the of the hill." already with heavy operating loss because of the increased cost of im-

Gasoline companies for example are now paying much more to get their crude oil in from the United States because of the difference in the exchange rate and shortly they will have to meet increased tankage charter rates at Montreal and Halifax, It seems certain that the motorist will have to pay more for his gallon of gas.

As a matter of fact, these circumstances are partly responsible for the welcome business is giving to Ottawa's move to regulate prices. Many executives feel that their case of costs. is safe in the hands of an impartial board at the capital and that in this way they will get some protection against the first thoughtless cry of "profiteering" when increased prices are sanctioned.

Real bright spot of the week has been the splendid example Premier Hepburn has set for Canadians generally. Everyone knows how bitter was his enmity against Prime Minister Mackenzie King. And yet the Ontario Liberal leader has thrown himself unreservedly in support of the Dominion Government in a time of national emergency.

On the other side of the picture. there does not yet appear to be any genuine move from Premier Aberhart to show the same loyalty to his country. Mr. Aberhart, while committing they are too young to understand, for his Government to a policy of supporting Canada and Britain in the war, tags on behind it a lot of resolutions about credit creation and announces that his Government is still going to continue its own policy-a policy which up to now has been marked by contempt of court decisions and open challenge to the constitu-

It is interesting to reflect what short thrift Ontario citizens would give to such sentiment in such a time of crisis as the present. It may be that Alberta citizens will rally as they did when the King and Queen visited them and before long repudiate the attitude of their Premier.

In this connection, it will be of interest to watch what happens to Lucien Maynard in Aberhart's cabinet. Will he be ousted? Or will he resign? Already it is reported that Alberta citizens are up in arms over his proposal adopted by Bocial Creditors that Canada should not even manufacture munitions for Great Britain.

ACTON FALL FAIR NEXT WEEK

The Secretary of Acton Pair announced for next Tuesday and Wednesday, September 19th and 20th, that the attractions for this year We are writing to thank you for eclipse those of former years. For inmake it a lively afternoon. More midmy The excellent publicity our work has way features have been booked and had in rural newspapers has brought Rex Slocombe variety entertainer will B. O. Wentworth. us many of the invitations which have see that there is not a dull moment.



#### WAY OF LIFE

regard education almost solely in the light of an investment. The result of this attitude, combined with a period of economic uncertainty throughout the world has been a tendency on the part of many to criticise the value of any instructions going far beroad

Even at the present time there the much to be said for the view that, from Wartime Prices and Trade Board at the financial aspect, a good education Ottawa. Profiteering stands out as appears to be one of the most gilt-edgone of the uglier memories of the last ed securities on the market today. But struggle from 1914 to 1918 and already we prefer for the moment to discuss we have such evidence to support the the question as if the economic gains view that Canadians will unite to pre- from education were not relevant, one vent a repetition of large profits for way or the other. In other-words it is those in control of key commodities, suggested that we are making a mis-

> The Greek philosophers regarded ed say an existence as rich and full as

restime market.

In less than a week the price of which life has to offer to him. He

the justification for the sacrifices By "education" we have meant someversity class rooms. Undoubtedly academic programs afford the most effec- up the instalments." tive and easiest way in which a man may become able to enjoy the finer other hand, even those to whom this possibility is denied by financia, or other circumstances, can by determination reach the same goal through their own efforts. Perhaps, indeed the

made it so easy that its benefits are

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not so well understood as in the days when a youth had to struggle for even the most elementary instruction.

Those who say today that a good ed uostion is not worth effort should Passenger think before they speak. Purther re- Passenger and Mailflection will show them their opinion Passenger and Mail cannot be supported.

OF AN ACCIDENT

THE SOBERING EFFECT

It is not unusual for a drunken man Passenger and Mail to appear sober after an accident. This sobering effect has nothing to do with the elimination of alcohol; it is a mental of phychic phenomenon probably associated with the temporary distri- Passenger, Sunday bution of alcohol in the body. A sleepy or apparently exhausted person can pull himself together when occasion demands, so the drunken person may be able to control himself as long as an unusual mental or physical stimulus have sufficient effect. He is compensating for the toxic action of alcohol by increased effort. When the stimulus has been removed he usually reverts to a state of drunkenness.

This is important, since many persons escape conviction as drunken drivers because the stimulus of an accident enables them to give a good account of themselves.

It is only through chemical tests for alcohol in the body fluids that the correct diagnosis of such cases can be made. A chemical examination of the blood or urine is required. The "Committee on the Driver" of the National Safety Council of the United States has for the present accepted 0.150 per cent blood alcohol as the level above which alcoholic intoxication is definite. Decimal 150 parts in the hundred of alcohol is at the present time the accepted stantlard of intoxication.

Some precautions in the taking of samples are necessary. The individual's consent must be obtained and the sample must be taken in the physician's presence. In taking a sample of blood the doctor must be sure that in case alcohol is used to disinfect, the syringe and needle as well as the skin are free of alcohol. He must guard the samples taken until they are placed in the hands of the authorities. Drunken drivers, guilty of accidents should have justice, but no more than justice.

Quite Welcome "George!" cried the wife of her husband, "there's a man come to take away the car because you haven't kept "Splendid!" cried George. "It's half

way through the house at the bottom Returns Anyway "Hurrah! Pive dollars for my lat-

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office, he said: "Haif a pound of hem please." "We don't sell ham here," replied an amazed official. "Ye dinna?" excisimed the village

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