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THE HERALD DOES JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

HE IS OFF OUR MAILING LIST

Perhaps he hasn't noticed yet, but if

this war lasts long enough, the press

censor at Ottawa may find out that

he has ben taken off the mailing list

of The Times-Review. The reason:

Non-payment of \$2.00, the subscrip-

Back in the early part of October

we got a curt request from the cen-

sor to put the "Examiner of Publica-

goods store a few doors from our of-

He has not given us any reason or ex-

cuse for not paying. He did not ac-

he suspects us of being so indiscreet

Private Petroffsky in camp Some-

sweetheart, Susie Schultz, in Fort

Erie, that he expects to sail from

Halifax next March or April for Some-

where in Europe," he will flave to

come to our office and examine our

files, which are open to him as they

his job economically he might have

one of his bright young men go to

the library of either the House of

Commons or the Senate, where every

newspaper in Canada is sent as soon

The people who work 50 hours or

more a week to make The Time-Re-

view are just as anxious as Ottawa

for Canada to put its full strength

into the British Empire effort to

defeat the wickedness o fHitler and

Stalin, but they have their grocery

bills to pay, and there is the rent each

month.-From the Fort Eric Times-

The Bishop of Cologne was arrested

recently. He had taken as text for a

sermon: "The lie limps through the

"Your sermon was against Dr. Goeb-

bels." he was told. "You know he

"Yes," replied the bishop: "but

A newspaper account of the incident

Office Boy (trying for pob): "But

thought they would be better. They're

copies of my four grandparents' death

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concludes: "The bishop is a free man."

didn't know he lied."

certificates." -- --

references."

as published, to check on us.

Or if he is concerned about doing

are to everyone.

Review.

land."

So, from now, the Examiner

knowledge receipt of our bill.

#### IF SOMEONE UNDERSTANDS

When troubled times with doubts and fears

Cast shadows at your feet,-When at the dawn you cannot smile The coming day to greet, When with a heavy heart you go The way your path demands, Is there not comfort if you know

If someone understands, comes then A courage born anew Which keeps you ever pressing on Till skies again are blue. If someone understands, there comes he would presume to go into the dry-

A joy that's only known When to you calls a voice that says You fourney not alone. .

To everyone there comes the days When cares seem all to great; And as we shoulder them it seems We'd weary with their weight. Yet when we face our many trials To answer life's commands.

How lightened does our burden seem If someone understands.

#### DEAR LITTLE HEADS IN THE

In the morn of the holy Sabbath I like in the church to see The dear little children clustered. Worshipping there with me. I am sure that the gentle pastor.

Whose words are like summer dew. Is cheered as he gazes over The dear little heads in the pew.

Paces earnest and thoughtful. Innocent, grave, and sweet, They look in the congregation Like lillies among the wheat.

And I think that the tender Master Whose mercies are ever new, Has a special benediction For the dear little heads in the pew.

Clear in the hymns resounding To the organ's swelling chord Mingle the fresh young volces,

Rager to praise the Lord. And I trust that the rising anthem Has a meaning deep and true, The thought and the music blended. For the dear little heads in the pew.

When they hear "The Lord is my limped." Shepherd." Or "Suffer the babes to come,"

They are glad that the loving Jesus Has given the lambs a home. A place of their own with His people He cares for me and for you. But close in His arms He gathers The dear little heads in the pew

**Bo** I love in the great assembly On the Sabbath morn to see The dear little children clustered And worshipping there with me; For I know that my precious Savious

Whose mercles are ever new,

Has a special benediction For the dear little heads in the pew. -Margaret E. Sangster.

# WINTER ROADS

Ten years ago the maintenance epen highways and secondary roads for motor traffic during the winter months was not considered economically feasible by highway bodies. Today the increasing use of highway transport services for the movement-of **Loodstuffs** and merchandise, passenger traffic over established bus routes, rumail mail deliveries, as well as ordinary commercial and pleasure driving have made the open winter road \ a mocessity and also a permanent road policy in both Canada and the Unit-

ed States. Highway systems represents a capital investment from which there is mo return when the roads are closed. and while the work of keeping the roads open involves a considerable cutley of public funds, there is compensating revenue derived from the gagsoline tax collected. Several Canadian provinces, notably Ontario and New Brunswick, have found over the mast four or five years that this rewenue equals, if not exceeds, the cost of winter maintenance, while in the State of Maine the income from gaso-Moe tax over an eleven year period sace by more than three million dol-

Whereas a few years ago a snow, plough was considered adequate macminery, today the whole problem is handled on a much more systematic and scientific basis. The greatest listard of winter driving has always been the icy conditions which follow a thaw or rain, and to counteract these conditions the road engineer and the chemist have collaborated to needuce simple and efficient machinmy for apreading an abrasive mixture, such, as sand and salt, which ethigs to the ice surface, thus adding a safety factor to winter driving and seducing very materially the number

The Persian Kitten

By EMORY SMITH

(WNU Service)

CUSAN put down the curt letter with a stunned look on her face. She had thought her cup of troubles full when the bulk of her money had been lost in the disastrous investment that her son had insisted on making.

obliged to cut off many of her usual comforts and she was no longer young. She had her cottage and a small monthly income and that was

Since that failure she had been

. Jerry, contrite at the result of his meddling, had been sending her \$10 a month. He earned \$200 in the gity and he conveyed to her the impression of being extremely generous when he wrote the note that accompanied the check he sent her every month.

Now he was about to be married and he could-or would-no longer send her anything. "You ought to be able to manage with what you have. Marcia thinks you have quite a bit for just one person, mother. And, for goodness' sake, let up on the pet cats. They use too much milk. Marcia dislikes cats extreme-If we decide to visit you you must not have one about. Don't for-

tions, Room 201, Cannought Building, In 'that moment Susan's world Ottawa," on our mailing list. We did so, but not thinking that he expected seemed a topsy-turvy place of false to get our paper free-no more than values. Jerry seemed to have turned, almost overnight, from 'a gay, freckled and impulsive lad into fice and demand a bolt of cloth witha stranger who ordered her to give out payment - we sent him a bill for up her little animals a year's subscription. He has not paid.

Susan dropped the knitting that was becoming almost impossible because of her age-stiffened fingers in the patch of sunshine on the hooked rug she had made lay an old scarlet Publications is off our mailing list. If ball. The once gay color was now a as to publish such a bit of news as grayish-rose and the ball was one that Jerry had possessed Susan where in Ontario has written to his wasn't looking at the Persian kitten that rolled the ball-with playful paws and pretended fear when it approached her.

> The old lady saw, instead, a fat intant with unsteady steps holding out his hands for help

> Well, Jerry was a man now approaching middle age. He no longer needed her. He was taking to minself a young and modern wife and -Susan was ordered to give up er dumb little companions There must be some way. Before her saughter, Polly; died she had had some one to help her think. Polly ad ideas and good ones. "You can ind the answer to almost any question in the daily papers, mother. A tlance through the want ads opens many unthought of avenues. Why

tun't you ever read them?" "I wonder," pondered Susan, ishing with the old poignant ache | firewood. "at Polly had not left her alone. folly, the beloved one, gone and -rry-she brushed away a tearanights like that were useless, they ed, nowhere.

"And," she muttered, unfolding a | uper from the nearby city, "Jerry as no idea that I've got seven uts here now because some of my riends are away on vacations." In the column of advertisements evoted to cats and dogs. Susan Employer: "Say, boy, these aren't

und her answer.

"Wanted-A place in the country here I can leave my pedigreed ingora cat for three months while broad. Only cat lovers need ap-Iv Price no object. Write or telehone. Mrs. James Jerrold, No. X, .Valton place.

A few days later Jerry arrived. 'I've been thinking over things, mother. How would you like to sell your cottage and enter a nice home for old ladies?"

Susan reached down and picked up her pet kitten. "Not at all," she said calmly "Look, Jerry, this is a real Persian." "Oh, well," he looked somewhat

"Of course it's as you like. You see, Marcia won't keep house-that's "Why are you worrying about me, son? You don't need to. I'm making money and expect to make

ashamed, but he'd plainly been sent

out to push the proposition home.

more." "Not if you harbor all the cats of folks who go away and let you

hold the bag," he exclaimed. "The cat is out of the bag," Sustory of the king of the Persians

an smiled, "Remember that old who lacked guns when unexpectedly sittacked by foes? How he sent his soldiers into every alley and byway to gather up stray cats and then advanced on his enemy, each soldier holding his cat behind him until the signal, when the snarling biting animal was flung full into the faces of the astounded foes. Well, I've turned my odd fancy for cats into an as-

"Asset for the milkman, I suppose," he said puzzled. "No, Jerry. I've sent in a standing advertisement for a city newspaper to carry and I assure you I'm not belittling myself by giving my care too cheaply-'

"Mother, do you feel real well? A standing advertisement in a city paper? Who's to pay for all this? I can't. Marcia isn't satisfied now

with what I can give her." "Thanks, dear. I'm feeling fine. I've flung my cats into the face of poverty, and, Jerry, I've got an, inme right now I board cats when ilks want to go abroad or on vaminns and-I simply love to do it," she proudly declared.

### Sanity in War Financing

Canada's forthcoming war loan can readily be expected to match the pattern of financial policy that will be universally recognized as sound, and one that reflects the benefits of experience from the last great war. Borrowing, in this instance, is a means only a bridging the margin between the amount of money obtainable by taxes and the actual amount needed to pay the costs of a government at war in defence of freedom. ...

Recognizing the pitfalls of her experience in the last war, Canada, on this occasion, is facing the problem of war financing in forthright manner. Canada's financial machinery has enabled her to set a course at the outset of the new world war that would have been virtually impossible in 1914; it-will enable the Canadian people to avoid many of the demoralizing consequences of war, and post-war readjustments, such as befell Canada and many other countries in the last great conflict.

This war is to be paid for, in so far as possible, as it is fought, rather than to hazard a repetition of inflationary price movements spiralling to an inevitable and expensive day of reckoning. For the past, 20 years, Canada and other countries have been paying the price of inadequate machinery, lack of precedent and foresight in financing the last war. Canada now has a broad and comprehensive taxation system and the financial machinery required for exercising the control that is necessary to carry out a policy that will finance the heavy expenditures. involved under wartime conditions without giving rise to unfortunate maladjustments and their inevitable aftermath.

In recent years, Canada has pursued a moderate policy of expansion in company with the United Kingdom, Sweden and certain other countries. In consequence of that policy, Canada was able to reverse the deflationary trend of the early depression years and to facilitate an expansion in national production and business activity that has been more consistent and prolonged than in many other countries. She has also effected a general reconstruction of her debt through refunding loans at lower interest rates and has repatriated, during the last five years, over \$900 millions of Canadian debt held abroad. The net result has been to effect a substantial decrease in the cost of Government debt and to strengthen greatly Canada's credit position.

The new war loan, like probably all loans floated by Canada during this war, will be on a domestic basis. Canadians will provide the principal and receive the interest. The debt will be owed to ourselves in Canadian Funds, and will, therefore, not give rise to the difficult exchange problems and real burdens to the country which are inherent in external borrowing. In borrowing within our country, the Government hopes to see some of the real savings of the people converted into war loan bonds. The latest available figures show a total of \$1,734,800,000 of savings accounts held by depositors in chartered banks, the highest figure in the history of the Canadian baking system. These deposits are held in over 4 million accounts, which probably means that one out of about every three people in Canada has a savings account. By converting real savings into war loan bonds, the individual can make a vital contribution to Canada's war effort, and at the same time secure for himself a safe and profitable investment.

This is a democratic war by a democratic country, and the war effort in every phase is organized and conducted on a democratic basis. This shows up clearly in the financial policy of the Government in aiming to prevent shifting of national wealth and income to particular groups or sections of the country, which would be an undesirable feature of other methods of financing the war. In announcing its taxation policy, the Government has pledged itself to the principle of equality of sacrifice on the basis of ability to pay. In its borrowing to supplement taxation, the Government is making every endeavour to follow out this democratic principle, and by a widespread appeal to give every citizen an opportunity to make a voluntary contribution to the success of the war effort by converting his savings into War Loan Bonds.

The loan is open to popular public subscription. Clearly the call is strong, because the most emphatic demand is the moral obligation of every citizen to guard jealously the rights of freedom and shoulder his share of the bonds just as thousands of others are shouldering arms.

"Are these the largest oranges you have?" asked Mrs Brown, of the gro- mark: "Listen, Adolf, there's a limit cer. "Oh, no, ma'am," was the reply, to what even we can stand. Take these "those are only the 'large' size. We and start'a Hell of your own." also have the larger, mammoth, giant, jumbo, -- colossal and super-colossal

Hitler died, and went below. Satan answered his knock, told him to wait a minute, went away and returned with a box of matches and a bundle of

He gave both to Hitler, with the re-

NO SALE

Jones-"I'm all in. I've been running around all day trying to get something for my wife. Smith-Well, have you had any of-

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in proficiency. They write letters' to Papa and Mama Dione, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, their physician-guardian, who resigned as guardian recently. Judge J. A. Valin, member of the board of guardians and others.

-Leave your next order for Job Printing at this office, We do nest and attractive printing of all kinds.

# Mister Merchant!

# Will You Help Us To Help You

We're partners, in a way, for we depend upon each other for our success. Your advertising helps us operate this newspaper and our newspaper thoroughly covers Georgetown and district, playing a major part in your business progress.

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Spepak to the travellers and manufacturers' representatives visiting your store. Impress upon them the fact that you have found the Georgetown Herald a valuable advertising medium and urge them to suggest to their firms that the Georgetown Herald be placed upon the list of publications which carry advertisements for their nationally-known products.

Experience has taught you that advertising pays and if national advertising in the Georgetown Herald is increased you KNOW that your sales will show a sharp upward swing.

We're partners, you know, so let's co-operate, you and

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