In order that we may be prepared move troops anywhere, at any time Mr. Cleaver urged everyone to vote "Yes" and give the Covernment a free hand to act as it area fit.

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set to take the law in its own hands and break its pirdur if need by This to contrary to democratic principles "And so we come to you in a straight forward manner. We say that conditions have changed and we ask for your release Now you want to know what will happen after ar are released from the pledge. Will we have conscription for overseas service day after tomorrow? The answer is no If the voce is "yes" this does not necessarily mean that we will have conscription It simply means this You have released us from the pledge The government is free to act in any emergency which may aruse If that time should mer come when voluntary enlistments are inadequate if the time ever comes when we are required to move to Newfoundland or chreshere troops raised for service in Canada, only, then the government is free to act. To have con scription for overtees arrvice now when it is unnecessary would actually retard Canada's war effort because there are many people in Canada who still think conscription is unnecessary and are honestly opposed to it, but the time may come when it is necessary and if that time should ever come ar will have it and we will aupport it "

RED CROSS NEWS

"HO LONG, HON"

There was no bund, no overmontal been saked to contribute one-half this It wain't even dramatic A car amount, namely; \$4,500,000 Of the banked outside and he said: "Well, I \$0,000,000-\$3,150,000 will be spent on guess that's for me" He picked up food and other comforts for war prisonhis bug, and his mother said. "You ers; and \$400,000 set saide for the Canhaven't forgotten your gloves?" He kissed her and held out his hand Par East.

to me "Well, so long," he said took his hand but all I could say was and we have said "Good Luck" They "Oood Luck."

The door alammed and that was going to offer for their comfort, their that-another lov gone to war. I had advised waiting for the draft waiting at least until he was old enough to register. He had amiled at hat, and assured me that his mind was made up. He wanted pruce, he said. Without peace, what was the good of living?

There was finality in the way he said this-a finality at once grim and gentle. I had said no more about

WILLIAM After the door closed behind him went upstairs to what had been his room. It was in worse chaos than tiaus! Clothing was scattered aboutdancing pumps, a tennis racket, his phonograph records, letters, invitations to parties he now would not at-

I went then to my room. On the wall was a posture of a little boy, hila worther gran framed in cura ... the same too wise had just taken my hand and said, Well, so bring Not mail: time I the whit between the making of that part are and the clamm-May of the front good

Buccetal a quest thing imported Objects came alive whatered to me The hour was tail of with voices They he me up to the attach to a leak Of Voy John 18, a torright treatment, a home-made gullar, class published b Statistical adjusts, a persony tactak with the luc praes off

The voice led me wa forder abulf-6d with papers, report hards letters among them the wall of an example and "Though he brike like we a haptismul certificate a ribbon won in truck meet, faded pheteoroph, one taken on the memorable first day of long pants.

I sat down and thought how time had flown Why, it was only yesterday When I had held him in my armed That, somehow, made me remember all the scoldings I had given him, the preachments, the exhortations to a virthe I did not myself present.

I thought too of my last inarticulate "Good Luck," and wished that I had somehow been able to tell him how much I really loved him. Had he perhaps penetrated my brusque reserve? Had he guessed what was in my heart?

And then I thought: What fools we are with our children—always plotting what we shall make of them, always planning for a future that never comes, always intent on what they may be,

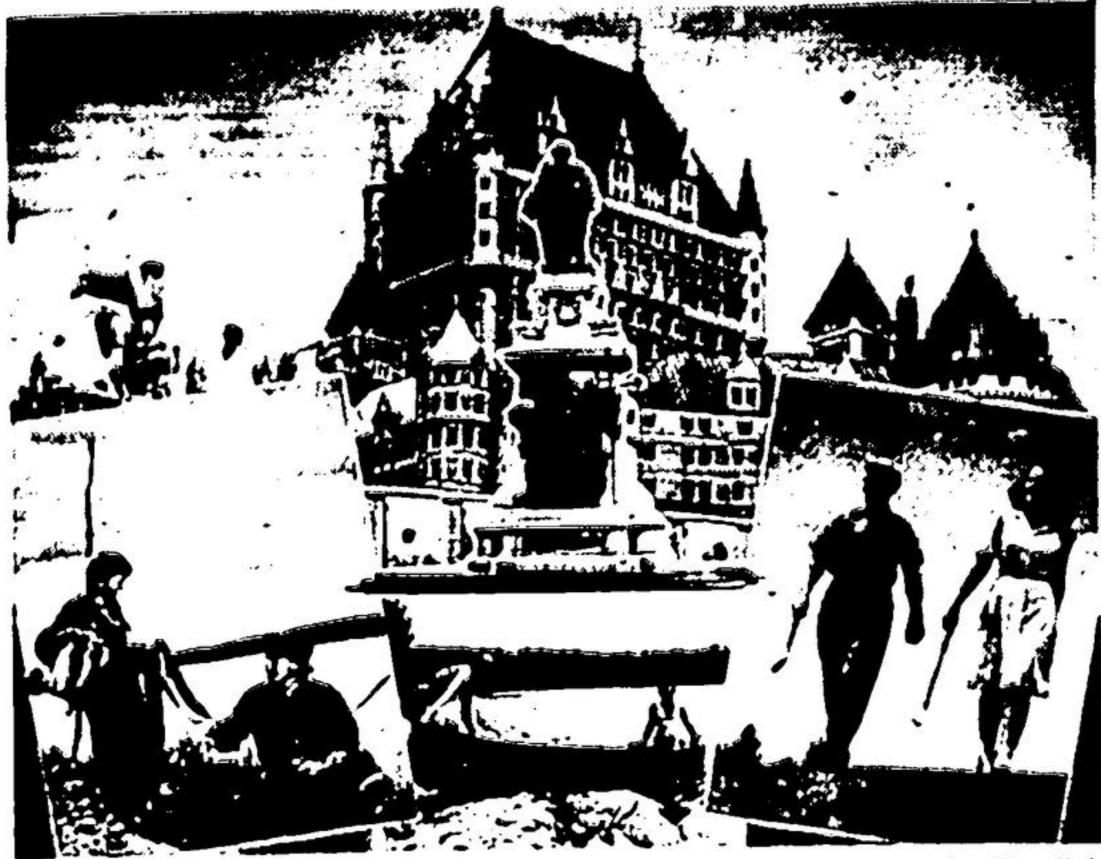
never accepting what they are. · Well, curly-head-you're a man now. I hated to see you go, but I would not have halted you if I could. I cannot pretend I am not sad. But I am proud, too. Bo long, son.

The New Red Cross Appeal

The above story is typical of ones that could be told in many thousands of Canadian homes to-day. Hundreds of boys from this district have already said, "Well, so long," and hundreds more will be saying it. War Services Minister Thorson has said, "No nation can make a full-out war effort unless the citizens, the men and women in their communities, make a full-out

community effort." As you no doubt, are aware, an topeal for \$0,000,000 in voluntary conwill be launched throughout on May 11th and through the

Quebec Calls Wartime Vacationics



FPHE perennial appeal of old; In the city itself, the visitor; It is north of the old walled I Quebec City, its picturesque can alternate his rambles through city, however, where sportamen countryside, and northern lakes the historic Lower Town, the and nature lovers find a real and woodlands, is receiving add- Plains of Abraham or Bufferin paradise. Lovely Laurentides ed impetus in the face of war. Terrace, with the present day l'ark, 4,000 acres of mountaintime conditions. With physical diversions of golf, tennis, bowl- our woodlands, lakes, rivers and fitness a requisite for all forms ing. riding, dancing and other atreams provide new thrills in peressary that this year's tourist ties. For Quebec's uptown section, and other loys of camp tion is as modern and lively as hours—a demand that Quebec is the lower Town is ancient and equipped, are available for visitadmirably suited to satisfy.

At least three important fac- tranquil. tors are swinging the wartime The 300-year-old city offers Other nearby points of interest tourist index in favor of Quebec. sight-seeing opportunities second for Quebec visitors include the First, its proximity to large centres of population, many being further an overnight fourney by Canadian Parific Railway lines; ramparts, and buddled rows of the fourness bec's world-famed hostelry.

secondly, its wide variety of tour- qua n' durmered duellings unfold the town of Levis, and the picist attractions; and thirdly, the in colorful array as the tourist, turnique file of Orleans, where splendid accommodation provided seated atop a horse drawn cales spinning wheels still hum and the by the Chateau Frontenac, Que che, rules through the narrow, "habitant" way of life follows in winding streets of Lower Town. the footsteps of his fathers.

ing tourists.

succeeding two weeks. Onterto has need be?

Occupations and vicinity have been asked to contribute \$4,000 This is the first Dominion appeal since October 1940 Already large quantities of hospital supplies and 5,000 blankets have adian prisoners in Hong Kong and the been sent to British Columbia and are in storage at strategic points. The calls Our sons have said "Well, so long," on the Red Cross are tremendous, and they have never failed yet, not even at have offered their all What are we Pearl Harbor We MUST NOT FAIL care in aickness, their cheer in lonelicontribution to humanity's war ness, and yes, their very life blood if

HORNE AND BUGGY DAYS

That the home and burgy days of the gay nineties are returning is evidenced by the demand for the equines and vehicles which is now apparent At recent auction sales in the district where buighten were put up for sale they brought good prices and are bought by many farmers After many years' laire home-buyers have again them You will be helping in Canada's made their appearance and are buying up all good work animals and drivers in the district -Listonel Banner.

PUBLIC ENEM

People who buy more of anything than they currently need, and merchanty who encourage them to do so, are sabotaging the war effort and are therefore public enemies.

Lioyal citizens do not hoard. They buy only for their immediate needs. They cheerfully such horrors as Hong Kong? adjust their standard of living. realizing that their country's there will be no more hoarding. needs must come first. They do not try to gain unfair ad- the goods available. More food

Are you a hoarder or a loyal citizen? Are you hampering for making guns, tanks, planes Canada's war effort by un- and other armaments to back necessary buying? Or are you up our armed forces.

co-operating to the best of your ability to save Canada from

If Canadians do their duty. Everyone will get a fair share of vantages over their neighbours. can be sent to Great Britain. More raw materials - more manpower - will be available

> In comes where it is advisable for you to buy in advance of your immediate requirements—such as your next secson's cool supply-you will be encouraged to do so by direct statement from responsible officials.

OTTLWA

- Social and Personal.

Mr. Earl McCreight, of Windsor. | Mrs. Harvey Clarke were prise-winvisited with relatives in town last ners. Ten tables enjoyed the even-WHILE GOD.

Mr. W. M. Kaiser, of London, was a visitor in town this week with his stater, Mrs. J. M. Buck.

Bratty, of Copper Cliff, were week and Mr. and Mrs. Ocorge Cook, Jr. visitors at Gordon's home here.

from a recent approductus operation. Mrs. M. Pracock, of Meaford, visited with her sunts, the Misses Howson. at their home on Charles Buret, for a

days last week Lir. and Mrs. George C. Reid. Guelph, and Mr. J. O. Archdekin, of Mayfield, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anthony, on Bunday. Bob Goldham, member of the To-

ronto Maple Leads, Stanley Ourschampions, returned to his home in lown after the final game in Toronto last week end.

the week end with their daughters in as follows: euchre, ladies-ist, Mrs. Toronto, their little granddaughter, Victor Hall; 2nd, Miss Irene Bonham; Marilyn Stuch, returning home with consolation, Plorence Peer. Gents-

Church on Bunday by Onr. and Mrs. prims were won by: ladies, Mrs. A. E. Colman, the former cabling Queenell, grnts, Mr. J. Wilson. A three from oversees where he is sis- lucky door price was won by Mrs. tioned with the Canadian Army, Onr. Peer and W. T. Pletcher. The prise and Mrs. Colman were married 19 in dancing was won by Irene Bonham years on Bunday, April 19th.

last Priday night at the home of Mrs.

ing. Lunch was served and a vote of thanks tendered to the hostess.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldham and Mr. and Mrs. R. Erwin included: Mr. and Mrs. George Mesers. Gordon Alcott and Allen Cook, Br., Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLean of Windsor, who attended the final Detroit-Toronto hockey game in To-Miss Norsen Palmer is a visitor in runto on Saturday; Miss Meanor Platt. town this week. She is recuperating of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holmes, Acton, and Mr. Jack Holmes, Bramo-

On April Sth. a night of fun was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pengilly, Churchville, under the suspices of Toronto Township Agricultural Bociety, with the object of creating a better community spirit and also to add to the prise money for children's work. The first part of the evening was spent playing progreente suchre, followed by Mr. Mactor Oraydon, with his comic salsottions and parodies. Lunch was then Letv. ed after which a very enjoyable dance Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stockford spent | took place. The prise-winners were Ist. Hugh Leidlaw; 2nd, J. H. Fletcher; Plowers were placed in the United consolation, A. Pope. The travelling and Alf. McCracken. The gents' es Group 3, of the Georgetown Wo- printes were 25c, which netted the men's institute held a suchre party children's prire money \$21.75. A numther of donations have since been for-J. D Kelly. Mrs. E. B. Tyers and warded to the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ken. McDwrick.

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