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The Editor's Corner

MANPOWER CONTROLS RELAXED

Now that victory is won, the Dept. of Labour at Ottawa has not been slow in easing manpower controls, enforced as a wartime necessity. This week an order transferring workers to essential industries has been revoked, and workers are now free to take jobs of their choice. Advertising restrictions are also removed and once again an employer may advertise freely without that bothersome "Refer to N.S.S. File . . .", which has handicapped both factors in job placing these past few years. This, in our point-of-view is one control which was unnecessary and which merely confused the labour picture. The system now, and one which would have served the purpose throughout the war, is that an employer must register the vacancy with the Employment office before advertising and that men responding to the ad must apply to the Employment Officer.

The "freezing" order, keeping men in designated establishments is to be cancelled on September 17th, and directives keeping men in agriculture and directing men to agriculture will be eliminated after the 1945 harvest, the tentative date being November 15th.

A THOUGHT ON HEALTH INSURANCE

We don't claim this as our own idea, but we were so impressed by a recent suggestion in "The Printed Word", that we thought it should be passed on to our readers. We have always been an advocate of some form of health insurance, whereby a man may be relieved of the fear of a serious illness in the family draining his financial resources to the brink of ruin. Illnesses can cost dearly—can run into the large three figures and on into four, in a very short space of time, and to 99 out of a hundred men, such misfortune can be something which will take a lifetime to repay.

At the same time, we have always realized that as long as people are inclined to take advantage of benefits, that there would be bound to be abuses in a health insurance scheme—that people would demand medical attention when it was not really necessary and hospitals would be crowded with people with minor illnesses.

"Printed Word" makes the suggestion that a health insurance plan make the first \$100 an obligation of the sick person himself, and that insurance take effect after this expenditure. In other words, it would correspond to the \$100 deductible collision insurance, long in effect among casualty insurance people. A simple solution, with lots of merit, we would say, and one we hope our government will consider when the time comes to discuss national health insurance.

NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION

Sponsored by the Canadian United Allied Relief Fund, a national clothing collection will be undertaken in Canada next month. The organization is hoping to secure at least 10 million pounds of good used clothing as Canada's contribution to meet the clothing needs of 125 million persons in Europe. Canadian manufacturers could not supply even a small fraction of the total required, and the only hope is this appeal to the generosity of Canadians for clothing which can be spared without replacement to clothe the unfortunate victims of war before winter sets in.

In Georgetown, the collection will be in charge of the Red Cross, whose splendid local organization has done much in the war years to supply hospital quotas, funds for prisoner-of-war parcels, and blood plasma for the "blood banks".

We ask every citizen to co-operate in the drive and to start now to look up articles of clothing for which you have no further use. Your discarded clothing may help to make life happier for some little Russian, French, or Dutch child, for a Greek, Pole or Belgian.

THE BIG MEAL

This story, vouched for and authenticated by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, will help to explain why, even though war has ended, meat rationing will have to be undertaken in Canada for some time to come. We don't like the idea of rationing—no free-living, democratic people do—but we would be scarcely worthy of our life in Canada if we did not have some pity for starving Europe.

"It was a couple of days before Christmas . . . last Christmas . . . and a bombardier named Harry, stationed with a Winnipeg artillery battery near Armentières (he himself is from Toronto), thought it would be a good idea to have some kind of a spread to celebrate the festive season. He discussed it with one of

his pals and together they went into Lille where they knew some French girls.

Harry made it clear to one and all that no expense was going to be spared to make this a big party with all the food money could buy. In Lille you couldn't really get anything to eat worth looking at twice. There was one place, though, that sold what must have been black market food, because it was way ahead of all the other spots in Lille. They went to this restaurant and settled down to their "Christmas" dinner.

Well, the soup wasn't too bad—pretty strained, but edible. Then came the main course . . . salad and cold cuts. The salad was mainly carrots and radishes. The "cold cuts" consisted of a few slices of army spam. They had ice cream and coffee to finish up with. That was the biggest meal in Lille and at the time it seemed quite something.

Harry thinks we ought to send those Europeans some hefty quantities of Canadian food so they can eat at least as well as he did that day in Lille. He realizes meat rationing, for instance, is an inconvenience, but against that he says the whole world is in for a pretty poor time of it if Europe is left to starve."

St. George's Church
Harvest Thanksgiving
 SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th

Matins, 9.30 a.m.
 Preacher:
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**EX-AIRMAN OPENS WATCH
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 A newcomer to Georgetown's Main
 Street is Jack Roughley, who has opened
 a watch repair shop in part of the
 premises of the Phoenix Gift Shop on
 Main Street. Mr. Roughley has been
 a member of the Airforce since October,
 1939, and has been stationed for
 some time at the Technical Training
 School in St. Thomas as a sergeant-instructor
 in aero-engine mechanics.
 A native of Edmonton, Alta., he was
 employed as a watch repair expert
 with Jackson Brothers Jewelers in
 that city for ten years prior to enlistment,
 and has a thorough grounding
 in his line of work. Mrs. Roughley
 who is a native of Brandon, Man., is a
 nurse and X-Ray technician, and will
 be living with relatives in London, Ont.,
 until they can secure living quarters in
 town. They have a 14-month old son,
 David Morley.

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