## Increases In Living Costs

The extent to which any particular pends upon the locality in which is situated, the proportions of its come which it devotes to food, ren

what it terms a cost of living "index for all Canada and also for localitie in Canada, founded upon average costs of food, clothing, rent, fuel and light ing, home-furnishings and services and miscellaneous household require ments. An index for the whole of such a vast country as Canada is naturally an average of costs which vary greatly in different sections as well as in dif ferent families. Remembering that. is interesting to note how the cost of living, as thus ascertained. changed from time to time since the beginning of the Great War in 1914.

The basis now most commonly use for calculating living costs is the average for the year 1935-39, which is taken as par or 100. Putting it another way, the index shows how many cents Winston Churchill it took at any given time (on an average throughout the country) to buy what 100 cents (or one dollar) would buy in those basic years averaged to gether. For example it took 80 cents in 1914 to buy what 100 cents would buy in 1935-39; but it took 1101/2 cents to provide equivalent purchasing power in June of this year.

This table indicates that the all Canadian cost of living index rose from an average of 80 in the year the Great War commenced to over 118 the year it concluded, and reached a postwar peak of 1501/2 as the average of the year 1920-actually higher than that in the middle of the year. By the index had dropped to below 941/2 In 1939, the year the present war be gan, it averaged 1011/2. By June of this year it had reached 1101/2. In some years a marked variation will be observed between the food and clothing indexes and the total index. Clothing in 1920 cost more than two and one third times what it did in 1914, and almost twice what it cost a few months ago.

#### THE NEED FOR FUEL

other industries that in turn support | Harrow-on-the-Hill. war effort, army vehicles, training planes and naval craft.

If Canadians were wholly intent in Chosen To Fly To England Eastern Ontario and Quebec. their ambition to leave nothing un done that should be done to insure a Victory against Hitler, most of the balance of motor fuel stocks in Canada would be put at the disposal of the fighting forces overseas. If Canad ians really understood just how prec ious motor fuel will be in the scheme of operations soon to be launched by the British Empire forces, they coul not possibly use up gasoline and oil for pleasure purposes without great pangs of conscience.

In the British Isles, where motor drivers are so close to military operations that they can see the urgent necessity for guarding the motor fuel supply, private motoring has become almost non-existent. On this continent we need only use a little more na tive intelligence to enable us to se the picture more as our compatriots across the seas do. Then Canada's gasoline consumption will really drop sharply

# THE ONLY WAY

(Exeter Times-Advocate)

of the group said: "Did not the sold- Red Cross here. iers need the gasoline. I'd have the car out." The second group had their | Start Manufacture got into their cars and drove over one hundred miles before feturning home. The reader will again see the point. Folk who refuse to be guided by reason and conscience and the full requirements of the war, simply must come under the whip of the government. Freedom is a dangerous gift in the hands of thoughtless people. Pleabow to necessity.

# ADVERTISING RELIGION

Some conservative people may say that religion can not be promoted by any form of propaganda or advertising. Advertising is one of the keynotes of the modern world. You can't get people out to a public event unless you advertise it, and the same is true to a large extent of religious ser-

Many churches are not well attended because they are not sufficiently advertised. Interesting things happen in the churches, but unless people are intimately connected with these organizations, they may not know about these events. The newspapers are extremely generous with free notices, but the churches should realize that it costs money to publish a newspaper.

# HOME TOWN THOUGHTS

The home merchant is working not sliced by the companies. every day to build up your home town. which benefits you. Better co-operate

feels that when a concern hustles ation against possibilities should not quantities limited by progressive confor business it is making more than be lessened on that account. an average effort to give service. The best way to appear like a go-getter,

is to advertise. not found by roaming around to distant places, but rather they are lo- Japan eastward or from Germany or Prices and Trade Board has been cated right under our noses in our Italy westward would put them into home town. Friendships, pleasures the war. that bring people together, and a abundantly found here in Milton.

History will record one good deed for the dictators because they have certainly forced on our notice the essential "oneness" of the American people and those of the British Commonwealth. Latest manifestation of this is the forthcoming visit of the United States Navy Band to the Canadian National Exhibition.

# Britain By Keeping Best Yearling Hens

Many poultrymen make a practice of marketing all their yearling hens friends in Hamilton last Sunday. by the time the pullets start to lay. family is affected by rising prices de- times that good yearling hens can be tained. With proper care and proper

feed, healthy, vigorous yearling hens can be profitable producers. Poultrymen are advised to cull their yearling hens with the idea of retain ing birds capable of profitable producthe fall and winter months. Only those birds which are obviously done as layers should be culled out and marketed.

Arrangements should be made to house yearlings and pullets separately. Older birds always pick on younger and egg production suffers. Where it is not possible to house them yearlings to neighbours

"Best Seller"

Winston Churchill's speeches now lunch at noon. done for the gramophone. They are Rev. John Riddell conducted a 1, compared with 1,451,322 at May 1 being bought up in Australia, in Can- beptismal service in the Presbyterian | an increase of 77,500 or 5.3 per cent ada, in India, in New Zealand and in Church Sunday afternoon, when three South Africa; and again in their own children were christened, namely, homes American citizens are listening Joanne Evelyn Galbraith, Robert to his "Give us the tools and we will Richard Galbraith and Audrey May finish the job."

Mr. Churchill has joined the best the Beguine"). Webster Booth ("I'll Tuesday afternoon of this week. 1933, the worst year of the depression, Walk Beside You"), Joe Loss ("You Say the Sweetest Things").

Great Britain shipped more han 4,000,000 gramophone records overseas last year, and matrices (the dies from which records are stamped out) preached in the United church on are not included in this colossal to- Sunday morning last.

The most popular record of recent ing their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. years are Paul Whiteman's "Rhapsody Eric Hadfield, Toronto. in Blue" which has sold more than 80,the top score is Ernest Lough with son and daughter. 680,000 and still selling. He was a Mr. George Cudmore is spending Temple choirboy when he made his his holidays with friends in Midland. Consumption of gasoline and oil in lovely "Hear My Prayer." To-day he Canada helps to win the war only is a stalwart fireman, training a choir where it serves war industry, and from the Auxiliary Fire Service at

(Burlington Gazette)

Hugh Templin of The Fergus News- at Nelson. Record and a brother of F. W. Templin here, has been chosen to repre- ton, is holidaying at her home here. sent The Canadian Weekly Newspapers in a group who will visit England and see at first-hand the destruction created and Britain's preparedness to win the war. The invitation comes from the British Council. They ask that ten 'working journaview the preparations for the defence of that island. The group will be shown the military defences and whatever else may be of interest to recently. Canadians. Expenses are to be paid by the British Government and the trip will be made by air.

## Lions Net Close To \$2000 \$200 For The Red Cross

(Burlington Gazette)

At an executive meeting of the Rationing gasoline is the only fair Lions Club, held on Tuesday evening, way under the present circumstances the Treasurer reported that the total and human nature being what it is. proceeds from the recent Carnival Here are two illustrations. One busi- will be approximately \$2000. As a reness man had an appointment that he sult of this grand total, the local Red must meet early the following day. He Cross Branch will be enriched by the the Canadian Army system of trainrose early and drove to his appoint- sum of \$200, the club having decided ing must be to ensure that such formile rate. In the same town a sec- donate 10 per cent. of the proceeds ond business man had an appoint of the Carnival to the Red Cross ment of a similar nature. He rose at branch here. It is a nice gesture on the usual hour and met his appoint- their part and is only one of the con- ed by Col. J. K. Lawson, M.C., Direc-The reader will see the point. The local Lions club is making and will tor of Military Training at National second illustration is of two groups make in the future. It is understood of young people on the same street that as a further war effort the club one sultry evening last week. One will assist in helping with the Salgroup waited on the lawn, though one vage campaign conducted by the local that of 1914-18, Col. Lawson pointed

Streetsville, Aug. 19 -Production in was commenced this week.

twofold and the staff of employes has who must be trained within the arsure and self-indulgence simply must been doubled, W. H. Hope, plant man- my. To meet these requirements a ager, reported "We expect to hire as system of training establishments many as 150 employes in the near fut- numbering over 60 has been set up ure, in order to carry out our large for the training of individuals from production quota," Mr. Hope stated.

# HERE AND THERE

The women folks could use an au thoritative work on how to educate a

nery. It doesn't, however, come under the head of domestic science.

this war, observes the Kitchener Record, are in danger of slipping into re-

They can well help meet that cost the hearing of little children tends to- the money which would have been by taking a fair amount of advertising wards the foundation of character.

Mayor La Guardia of New York, the | Many of the articles usually purwith this good endeavour by giving eternal optimist, sees North America chased in instalments—such as mo-

Americans don't want to send their is expected to explain in his Western s to advertise.

soldiers abroad but they declare they will change the retail business of ot found by soldiers abroad but they declare they will change the retail business of Western Hemisphere. A move from

We have to sell, swap or trade there has yet been no official anchance to develop our talent, are the Singer Sewing Machines, either treadle nouncement of what is behind the essentials of happiness, and they are or electric, also a few brand new Ladies' change. Fur Coats. What have you to offer in exchange?-Singer Sewing Machine Co., 21 Queen St. W., Brampton, phone

> Canadians eager to see Canada's mechanized war equipment put through | charged by Chief of Police D, Kerr its places will soon have a wonderful with being drunk in charge of an auto. opportunity to do so. A "proving pleaded guilty at Oakville in police ground" is being prepared at the Cana- court Aug. 16th. and Magistrate W. F. dian National Exhibition where tanks, Woodliffe sent him to the county jail carriers and tractors will demonstrate for seven days, also suspended his their might over war terrain.

# CAMPBELLVILLE

Rev. F. Lawson was renewing . 1 acquaintances in the district this past

Mr. and Mrs. Robt Menzies visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McPhail and family are holidaying at Lake Erie. Rev. Hughes, of Prince Edward likely to go to someone who has per-

for Mr. and Mrs. Percy Woods riage. A large crowd was in attendmany beautiful and useful gifts Mr. George Vantreen and Rose were

calling on friends on Sunday. The painters are busy repainting the depot and buildings at Guelph Jct. Any boys between the age of 12 and 18 who have not joined the local Boy Scout Troop, do so now. New menibers are always welcome.

### **OMAGH**

The Presbyterian W.A. and W.M.S.

Park. Some familiar faces were all-time high in industrial activity.

Miss Agnes McHugh, a popular sellers, among whom to-day are Paul bride-elect, was given a miscellaneous Robeson with his "Trees", Richard shower by the W.A. at the home of Tauber, now a British subject ("Begin | ber aunt, Mrs. James Galbraith on

#### LOWVILLE

Rev. Burdge Green, of Bothwell, Joan and Shirley Colling are visit-

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gastle and 000 to date; Richard Crooks' "Ah, Miss Marion Gastle spent the week-Anyone having any information please Sweet Mystery of Life" (140,000); and end in Windsor and Sarnia with their phone Georgetown 91r12. Dr. Beer,

## ZIMMERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Simpson, and Lorne and Burwell are holidaying in Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sinclair and daughter, Doreen, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker

Miss Marion Galbraith, of Burling-Mr. D. H. Bennett will speak Sunday evening at 7.30 in the United church.

## HORNBY

The Misses Jean and Joy Eyre, of ists' spend three weeks in Britain to Armon, are visiting at their brother Stapley's home in Hornby. Miss Jean Shepherd, of Georgetown, visited her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Bailey

> day afternoon, Aug. 13th, on the claims. occasion of her eightieth birthday. All wish her many happy returns of the

#### Troops To Receive Full Training In Canada In Future

With the spread of hostilities and the possibility that Canadian formations may be sent direct to new themations leaving Canada are trained to a standard which will enable them to fight effectively from the moment Defence Headquarters, in a national broadcast this week.

Differentiating between this war and out that each officer, N. C. O. and man must be so highly trained individually that he is able to carry out his task in any circumstances with out waiting for lengthy and detailed of Bren Gun Cases. orders, and he must be absolutely fit. A further difference is the large number of skilled tradesmen, (some the manufacturing of Bren gun cases, 150 classifications), required today in at the Dominion Sash Company here, the Army, few of whom can be recruited direct from civil life without Plant capacity has been increased interfering with war industry, and senior and staff officers to rear rank

With regard to collective training. Col. Lawson said that while previously the higher stages had been completed overseas, this must in further be done before troops leave Canada, close liaison with the British Army being maintained by exchange of officers, and the periodic return of Canadian officers from overseas to Western girls' college teaches gun- take command in this country and to act as instructors.

# Countries that try to stay neutral in To Ban Non Essentials To Help War Savings

New controls to curb civilian pur-Education begins at the mother's chases of non-essential goods will be knee, and every word spoken within accompanied by a campaign to turn spent into war savings certificates. Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley leaves Many a forsaken breadknife found for Western Canada to launch the its way back into the kitchen last campaign on Aug. 30. Before he leaweek when the government decree ves it is expected that the first steps came into force whereby the bread is will have been taken to reduce, if not to cut out, instalment buying in

now safe from invasion. This is really tor cars, refrigerators, stoves, wash-The world loves a go-getter, and encouraging; but the work of prepar- ing machines-will be produced in trols already being issued. Mr. Ilsley

Beyond the fact that the Wartime transferred from the Department of Labor to the Department of Finance,

Charles Armstrong, of Trafalgar,

USEFUL PEOPLE

It is customary in many schools and colleges to offer a prize or special honor to the student who is decided to have done the most for the school dur Island, occupied the pulpit of St. formed faithfully every task given to

ance. They were the recipients of thereby employ labor, would be considered by many as the most useful. them a town is likely to lack essential advantages

# **Employment Rise**

Tops All Records

separately it may be possible to sell held their August meeting at the Canadian employers were reported home of Mrs. R. J. Graham, Oakvill . by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics All who attended enjoyed the after- to have added 77,500 employees to poon and considerable business was their payrolls in the period between May 1 and June 1, toppling all pre-On Thursday, Aug. 14th, the Sun- vious records in an advance which day School picnic was held at Bronte was regarded as reflecting a new There is a world demand for Mr. missing, but over seven'y partook of Returns from 12,535 establishments showed 1,528,834 employees at June

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# NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the estate of JOSEPH HENR HARRISON, late of the Town of Milton, in the County of Halt n formerly of the Town of Port Cal borne, in the County of Welland, Retired Merchant, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Joseph Henry Harrison, late of the Town of Milton, in the County of Halton, formerly of the Town of Port Colborne, in the County of We land, Retired Merchant, deceased, who died on or about the 28 h day of Fel ruary, 1941, are requested to sen same to the undersigned solicitor or or before the 6 h day of September Mrs. McIntosh was at home to 1941, otherwise the estate will be disseveral of her many friends Wednes- tributed without regard to their

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These correspondents perform such no one complains, some time may 302.

Morley 143, or Paddy Wilson faithful service, they are so very use-pass before he has it attended to. Some people are always too busy to hates to make any suggestions. Still, do the things that need to be done. as long as they desire it, he might The people whom the one eyed car say that it helps if they get precise meets will say it should be fixed imdetails as far as they can. The cor. mediately, even if you have to be late respondents who say "The sick are all to your destination. Many lights are improving" report a very pleasant and dazzling at night, and if a car has agreeable fact, which all readers are one lamp lighted, you can't always glad to note. But it would make their tell where its inside wheels are runwork seem still more interesting if ning. Prompt attention to that dead they could call these sick folks by light will win you the thanks of those name, and the families of these good who wish for safer roads. folks would appreciate it.

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ing to the garage to get it fixed. If

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A certain editor in an obituary of a profit theatrical productions, certain man who died in the community said : types of athletic contests, where the 'A long procession followed the readmissions only cover expenses, and mains to their last roasting place." Of all amusements from which the pro course the family rushed to the newsceeds go to charitable, religious and paper office to have the error correctpatriolic uses. It will not apply to d. The editor explained he could not amusements in which the ticket pur- do it until the back subscription the deceased owed had been paid.

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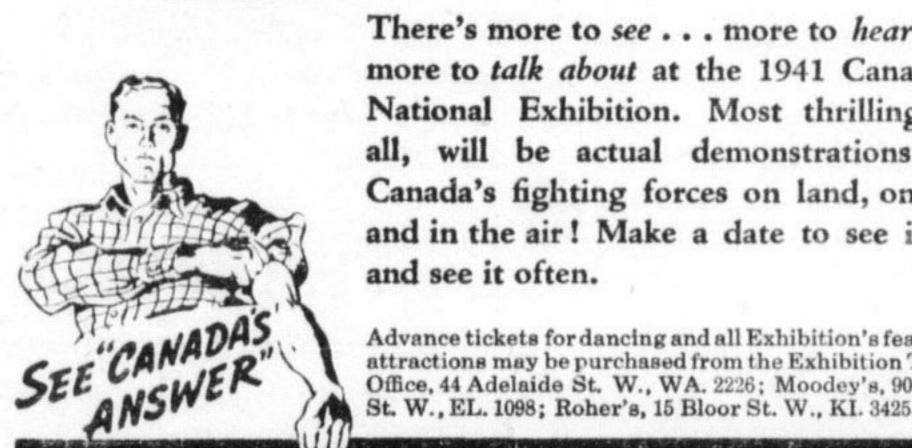
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# Scotch Block Women's Institute

On Thursday, Aug. 14 b, the mem-

hers of the Scotch Block W.1 held their rigidar meeting at the home of Mrs. Peter Peddie. The rol call-"How I made my dellar for war work," brought many interesting anwers fr. m the twenty-seven members present along with the dollar which they earned. It was decided to accept the off r of supplying the lunch to the Halton Plowmen on November 7th, at the plowing match which is to be held at "Abbey" Anderson's. In re sponse to the request for more jam for the bombed victims in England it was moved to do at money to buy MAIN ST .. four cases of goe eb ry jam. Mrs Stanley Love, the president, was elected delegate to attend the conven-of September. The programme was in charge of the Historical Research convener and her committee. Mrs. & W. E. McCready gave an interesting talk on Law. Her great grandfather

first landed and settled in Halton county. Miss J. Hampshire gave a ? paper on the life of the late George Ghent, who was an early resident of RESURFACING FINISHING Halton county. The National Anthem closed the meeting, after which lunch was served and a social half hour was

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