

The Canadian Champion
MILTON, ONTARIO

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Telephone No. 220

EDITORIAL

Another Post-War Proposal

A proposal that British towns and cities establish "satellite" communities in other parts of the British Empire has been prominently advanced in The Empire News, mass circulation British Sunday newspaper, published in Manchester.

Under this plan a British community would sponsor and organize creation of a brand-new town overseas, advancing funds for the project until it became self-supporting. Basis of the transplanted community would be an industry or group of industries which would migrate, taking along executive and skilled personnel, plus workers for ancillary and community trades and services. "The whole town would be complete in every modern facility."

The plan as advanced in Britain and now being studied by the government of Southern Rhodesia provides for 33 towns encircling Salisbury, the capital, 23 to have 10,000 population each for light industries and 10 to have 25,000 each for heavy industries.

"Miniature Manchesters, Liverpools, Newcastle and Glasgows, complete with the industries of the parent cities, skilled artisans and selected personnel" is the vision of the planners. "London and Lancashire must spread themselves somewhere to live under modern town planning conditions. We could well plan for a resettlement of about 10 per cent. of our congested localities as a contribution toward meeting the housing shortage and rehousing due to slum clearance."

Large scale immigration of an agricultural population to Canada appears unlikely. But this country offers remarkable opportunities and attractions of industrial immigration. —Financial Post.

An Overplayed Hand?

The most remarkable political phenomenon in Canadian history is the tremendous upsurge of confidence in the future of this country which war has produced. We look back to-day on the ten years of depression before the war with the complete conviction that we did not have to suffer then. We realize that what was the matter with this country in those years was a lack of enterprise and energy, and altogether too much sitting down and talking as though our sad fate had been visited upon us by some force which we could not control.

That phase of Canadian history is over.

The natural result of this change has been a growing impatience with those elements in the nation which seem to believe that they can obtain political power by going on picturing this country as a miserable mass of poverty, in which the majority of the population are simple slaves to a few wicked capitalists. The people who talk this way have overplayed their hand. They have succeeded in convincing the Canadian people that they have no programme at all, except the constant preaching of hatred and discontent and the tearing down of that built by others.

Canadian people are optimists by type. They do not find it offensive that energetic men can make reasonable profits. They are quite prepared to accept any amount of regulation to prevent any individual or group from dealing unfairly with others, but they are not prepared to believe that this country can only survive if we base all our policies on the assumption that the nation is to be a sort of glorified poorhouse.

The Socialists are simply talking themselves out when they pour all their terrible stories about the future of Canada, unless we put them in power, and organize the nation like a poor farm.

That is the most striking thing in Canadian history. This country is looking forward with confidence to a time in which men can, by energy and thrift make homes for themselves.

Health to Count

The war has brought a national sports policy likely to have its effect in time on the lives of every Canadian.

The Dominion's new National Physical Fitness Act is a direct result of the development of sports in the services. It is designed to make a nation of healthier, more active people through sports and

athletics. Participation by all, rather than entertainment by a few is the keynote.

In the first four years of war the services followed the national tendency to build teams of outstanding athletes for their entertainment value. It didn't work, although the services won Dominion championships in hockey, football and basketball. The physical well-being of the Canadian people was not improved by an athletic programme permitting of thousands of spectators to enjoy themselves idly in the grandstands while a chosen few exercised their talents on ice or field.

A new service sports policy crystallized this year. Army and air force teams and athletes were banned from all except service leagues. The navy announced restrictions. Now the army has a new mass participation programme, its first result a cross-Canada boxing tournament with thousands of soldiers taking part in eliminations leading to national championships.

Boxing is just part of the program aimed at getting away from dull, drill square "PT" routine. Interest in the body-building schedule is whetted by competition open to all. Title trials in practically all sports will start in sections, platoons and companies and go right up the scale to district and, where possible, to national finals.

Maj. Ian Eisenhardt, of Vancouver, senior auxiliary services sports officer, developed the army programme and soon will devote full time to his new job as National Director of Physical Fitness. Eisenhardt claims our physical fitness is below that of Europeans. "This is due to the fact that the sports and games programme of our continent is designed to create champions and not improve the health of the average citizen."

His plan is to organize and provide facilities for sports and athletics for Canadians of all ages and to train instructors. In fact, the good major waxes poetic at the prospect. "We shall have music and song, hikes and games."

It sounds good, but Canadians are naturally sceptical. One thing is certain; if the programme means greater happiness and better health not a soul in the land will disapprove.

The Switch Over

Evidence that the major job of production for war is nearing completion was given by the Senate Military Affairs Committee's Subcommittee on Termination of War Contracts in Washington. The report revealed that U. S. Government agencies to date have terminated some 14,000 war contracts aggregating something more than thirteen billions dollars. Yet all of this has been accomplished without any over-all policy of termination, along the lines recommended so vigorously in the recent Baruch-Hancock report on postwar economic readjustment.

The monthly employment survey of the Labor Department also marks the sharp tendency to cut back or cancel war contracts. The March 20 labor survey covers the whole month of February, during which there were employed in all U. S. factories about 500,000 fewer persons than in November, 1943. From January to February the total decrease in non-agricultural employment was 210,000 on daily averages.

For February total non-agricultural employment in the U. S. was 34,047,000, a decrease of 911,000 from a year earlier. "All the industry divisions with the exception of transportation and public utilities, employ fewer workers than a year ago."

EDITORIAL NOTES

March this year may well be classed as a winter month and we hope April doesn't do any further evading of spring.

"When the smoke of war clears Canada will emerge as one of the very great powers of the world." Such were the words of Walter Winchell, noted U. S. radio commentator and columnist in the close of one of his columns recently.

That young lad who is entering his second year at Yale at the age of 12 must have been raised on the high vitamin foods advertised so prolifically over the radio, observes the Elmira Signet.

It's not only the cities that are suffering from lack of housing accommodation. Wherever the folks all came from there seems a shortage of places for them to live in in every municipality.

"The biggest elephant which has ever been in this country was only just about 12,000 pounds. That will give you some idea of the new bomb."—Lord Sherwood, British Under-Secretary of State for Air, describing new six-ton block buster.

A news dispatch from Norway says that there are tattered garments now in Norway's capital. There are tattered garments in other places too. One more rip in the editorial pants and we won't know where we stand—or whether we should stand or not—Durham Chronicle.

The boys in Italy are battering down the barriers on the road to Rome. What are we doing about the barriers here—between us and the people next door, the fellows on the job or even closer, the people in our homes—that hinder that fighting unity for victory on the home front?—Carleton Place Canadian.

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For Prompt Service Phone Milton 49
W. C. KENTNER, Manager

Give the troops a break—please do not travel during week-ends. This applies especially to shoppers, children and non-essential travellers. Be home by 8 p.m. on Sunday nights because after that time the troops have priority and no extra busses will be available for civilian passengers. Please cooperate to avoid congestion.

Perhaps we could get home if they DIDN'T TRAVEL ON WEEK-ENDS

Canada COACH LINES LIMITED

CARROLL'S

BOVRIL Cubes tin 25c	GINGER ALE Catarac Dry 2 lg. 25c Plus Deposit	COFFEE Maxwell House Kofy SUB pkg. 31c 1-lb. bag 41c
Aunt Jemima Pancake FLOUR pkg. 15c, 35c	Under Two Flags—LOBSTER tin 69c	Quick Quaker OATS lg. pkg. 19c
Chicken HADDIE tin 29c	In Sauce—HERRING tin 17c	Van Camp's Quick Serve BEANS 2 pkgs. 25c
In Oil—HERRING tin 15c	Sea Lect MACKEREL tin 27c	Quaker Muffets 2 pkgs. 17c
Sea Lect MUSSELS tin 25c	Egg-O Baking POWDER 16-oz. tin 25c	Clark's Tomato or Vegetable SOUP 3 tins 20c
Banana FLAKES pkg. 19c	Savoy Powdered Custard 16-oz. tin 25c	Aylmer Red Label Marmalade jar 29c
Ross-Miller Dog MIDGETS 2 lbs. 25c	Pard Dog Food 2 pkgs. 29c	C. & B. Orange Marmalade 16-oz. jar 20c
Golden Fleece SCOURERS Each 10c	Steero CUBES 2 pkgs. 25c	In Shell—Roasted PEANUTS lb. 25c
Fleischmann's YEAST cake 4c	Concentrated Super Suds pkg. 20c	Shelled ALMONDS 1/4-lb. 29c
		Fry's Cocoa 1-lb. tin 19c 1-lb. tin 31c
		Woodbury's Facial SOAP 2 cakes 15c
		Old English Scratch COVER htl. 23c
		Ivory SOAP cake 6" 2 lg. cakes 19c
		Antiseptic Toilet Soap ODEX 2 cakes 11c
		Camay Facial SOAP 3 cakes 17c

We reserve the right to limit quantities of all merchandise.

ICEBERG LETTUCE—LARGE FIRM HEADS 11c Each

FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES, Size 200 Sweet and Very Juicy. Dozen 45c

NO. 1 DELICIOUS APPLES 27c 3 lbs. for

COMBINATION PACK COOKING APPLES 58c 6 Quart Basket

Fruit and vegetable prices subject to market fluctuations.

Coupons to use March 30th

SUGAR — 14 to 29 PRESERVES — 1 to 16
TEA or Coffee 14 to 29, E1-6 BUTTER — 50 to 55

Business Directory

MEDICAL

DR. C. K. STEVENSON
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Phone 2w — X-Ray
Office Hours 8.30-9 a.m.; 1-3 7-9 p.m.
Coroner, C.P.R. and Gaol Surgeon

DR. G. E. SYER
Physician and Surgeon
Office—James Street
Phone No. 38
Office Hours: 9 a.m.; 1-3, 7-8.30 p.m.
Coroner — M.O.H.

LEGAL

DICK & DICK
W. I. DICK, K.C.
(County Crown Attorney)
KENNETH Y. DICK, B.A.
Barristers, Solicitors
Court House — Milton
Telephone 4

T. A. HUTCHINSON
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Office—Next Door Champion Office—
Main Street—Milton
Telephone 54

GEORGE E. ELLIOTT
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Office—in Farmers' Building, Main Street, Milton
Telephone 70

DENTAL

DR. G. A. KING
DENTAL SURGEON
Office in Royal Building, Milton
Hours—9-5. Evenings by Appointment
X-Ray Service Telephone 197

DR. F. E. BABCOCK
DENTAL SURGEON
Office over Princess Theatre
Night Appointments may be arranged
X-Ray Service—Gas Extraction
Hours 9 to 5 Telephone 65w

NEILSEN—

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Drugless Therapist
31st Year of Practice
Lady Attendant
Hours: 2 to 5 — 8 to 9 p.m.
Closed Thursday
Over Dominion Store, Georgetown
Phone 150w

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
Going East—7.39 a.m., daily; 2.15 p.m., daily; 8.45 p.m., daily except Sunday.
Going West—9.22 a.m., daily (flag); 6.37 p.m., daily; 12.57 a.m., daily except Sunday (flag)
SUNDAY
Going East—7.39 a.m., 2.15 p.m.; 9.27 p.m.
Going West—9.22 a.m. (flag); 6.37 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY
Going North—8.09 a.m.
Going South—7.30 p.m.

S. A. FAY

Phone 205

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7.00 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.
(No Children under 12)

RATES IN ADVANCE
Semi-Private - \$3.50
Private - - - - \$5.00

PHONE 216 — MILTON