

Of Interest to Women



Hello Homemakers! Isn't it heartening to notice more smiles these days, more spring in everyone's step? Possibly the fact that more of us are putting our shoulders to the wheel and have helped in putting the last Victory Loan over the top is acting as a tonic. Well, it is more blessed to give, isn't it? A letter from a reader seems to bear out the above idea. In part it reads: "Our I.O. D.E. having sponsored a Bridge Marathon (proceeds for war work) have met with such success that I am of the opinion we have been cutting down too much on social events. So I am wondering if I could have a party for several of our neighbors to honor a friend who is leaving our town. Could you suggest an economical menu or, even better, what form could my party take?"

One of the most pleasant ways to entertain is a progressive dinner, especially when your guests live in the immediate vicinity. Suggest to the hostesses that food be chosen so that no one will have to labor over her stove until the guests arrive. Serve each course at a different home and plan to play bridge at the last home. Maybe one of your group has a large living room especially suited for bridge or bingo.

Here is a suggested menu with every item capable of being prepared in advance.

House No. 1—Tomato juice jellied salad with cheese biscuits.

House No. 2—Creamed ham, potato patties, braised celery.

House No. 3—Trifle, coffee.

CREAMED HAM IN TOAST CUPS
4½ cups cubed cooked ham,
3 cups corn, 9 tbsps. butter, 9 tbsps. flour, 2½ cups milk, salt and pepper, 3 green peppers, chopped, or ¼ cup parsley.

Prepare creamed sauce, add ham, corn, pepper and seasoning. Fill toast cups just before serving. Serves 12.

TRIFLE

Place crumbled stale cake in the bottom of sherbet glasses (3 tbsps. per glass). Moisten with syrup from canned fruit. Fill glass with soft custard to which has been added chopped nuts or cherries. Garnish with maraschino cherry or jelly. Chill in refrigerator.

TAKE A TIP

1. Line tart tins with trimmed fresh bread. Place in oven preheated to 250 deg. and leave until the bread is lightly browned. Keep a supply of these to fill with creamed vegetables, etc. Dry out crusts at the same time and crush with rolling pin. Place in a jar and store for future use.

2. Ever tint those late pears green when canning? Just add vegetable coloring to your syrup. They make a fruit salad very special.

3. Roll old fashioned potato cakes in crushed corn flakes to give variation.

4. Braised celery just isn't properly braised unless it is cooked with soup stock. Trim stalks and cut in pieces about three inches long. Butter a casserole and arrange the pieces in it. Season with salt, cayenne and a dash of nutmeg; pour over meat stock or canned consommé, and cover with strips of bacon. Cover and cook in preheated oven.

THE QUESTION BOX

An English bride says: We have difficulty using English recipes that require yeast.

Answer—Use 1 compressed yeast cake instead of the two tps. of the granular yeast that you probably refer to. Before using this cake soak it in lukewarm water for 10 minutes.

KNOW MORE ABOUT ANIMALS

LONDON (CP)—Better understanding of animal diseases and prevention methods has increased the life expectation of domestic animals, particularly dogs, cats and horses, says Prof. Basil Buxton, principal of the Royal Veterinary College.

Airwomen Learn Fashion's Fads

Girls at Hagersville, Ont. Training School Also Taught Dressmaking

HAGERSVILLE, Ont. (CP)—When the W.D.'s at No. 16 Service Flying Training School here are discharged from the service they'll be as fashionable as their civilian sisters—thanks to the school's newly-opened "fashion clinic."

Girls who have had their wardrobes restricted to air force blue during the war receive expert instruction on how to spend the \$100 clothing allowance due on their discharge. But the fashion clinic doesn't limit instruction to careful budgeting. It offers courses in sewing, cutting and pattern making, with instructors coming from as far off as New York to donate their services to the seamstresses at Hagersville.

Many of the air force girls with sewing experience help out at the clinic too. In the recreation centre where nightly classes are conducted airwomen like LAW Charlotte Pinchbeck of Forest Grove, B.C., teach such novices as LAW Margaret Verroche of St. Catharines, Ont., the intricacies of threading a sewing machine.

Department stores in the district stage fashion shows for the W.D.'s in which models show the type of well-balanced wardrobe a discharge servicewoman could buy for \$100.

"The program was planned with the thought of the time when the girls are out in civilian life again," says Flight Officer Catherine Robertson, officer-in-charge of the station. "Many of the girls were so young when they enlisted that they didn't have much experience in choosing clothes for themselves until the R.C.A.F. took the job over for them."

Even the inexperienced members of the clinic's sewing class have ambitions—and feminine—wardrobe plans. LAW Lenore O'Neil of Toronto embarked on a yellow print slacks suit for her first project, while LAW Helen Payne of Merriton, Ont., started on a pink chiffon dress.

HUGE PIPELINE BUILT BY INDIAN PIONEERS

CALCUTTA (CP)—Men of the Indian Pioneer Corps, tackling the toughest job of their careers, successfully carried through their allotted share in the construction of the gigantic oil pipeline which will eventually carry war fuel from an Indian seaport into China.

With no mechanical diggers and no bulldozers they had to cut a swath through 140 miles of jungle. They had to carry their deep trench for the pipe over a 2000-foot range of hills. All this they did working to a strict time schedule. Each man had to cut 60 cubic feet of soil a day, back-breaking work in rocky ground. Malaria took a heavy toll, at times marauding elephants added a new risk—but the pioneers saw it through.

Notice to Creditors AND OTHERS

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM JAMES CHISHOLM, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of WILLIAM JAMES CHISHOLM, late of the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halton, Farmer, who died on or about the 15th day of February, 1945, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of May, 1945, after which date the Executrix will distribute the Estate with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have had notice.

Dated at Milton, this 5th day of May, 1945.

DICK & DICK,
50-3 Milton, Ontario
Solicitors for Executrix.
Milton, Ontario, April 18th, 1945.

TOWN OF MILTON SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES

Town of Milton, County of Halton, To Wit:

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes in the Town of Milton, in the year 1945, has been prepared and copies thereof may be had at the office of the Town Treasurer, that such list has been published in the Ontario Gazette on the 3rd day of March, 1945, and unless the list is paid on or before 10 o'clock (Daylight Saving or Standard Time as may then be in force) in the forenoon on Tuesday, June 5th, 1945, the Treasurer of the Town of Milton will proceed to sell by public auction the said lands or such portion thereof as may be necessary, at the hour of 10 o'clock (Daylight Saving or Standard Time as may then be in force) in the forenoon of the said 5th day of June, 1945, at the Council Chamber in the Town Hall in the Town of Milton.

Dated at the office of the Treasurer of the Town of Milton this 5th day of March, 1945.

A. D. SPROAT,
41-13 Treasurer, Town of Milton

NATURE'S "SUGAR KETTLES"

The sap is running in the maple bush again. In the Royal Ontario Museum are curious reminders of the old iron pots used in boiling down the sap. We refer to the large spherical masses of limy material, known as concretions, that are found abundantly in the sea-made black shales at Kettle Point on Lake Huron. The locality derived its name from these concretions which resemble an inverted sugar kettle of pioneer days. Then, as now, sugar making was one of the chief industries in that locality.

How these concretions which range in diameter from one foot to several feet were formed, is only partly understood. This much is known, however: ground water carrying mineral solutions through the rocks provided the materials. Growth was added in successive layers of mineral matter about a nucleus such as a fossil tooth, a bone, leaf fragment or even a grain of sand. Such concretions on being broken, show slender prismatic crystals of brown calcite radiating from the centre.

A Welshman who was very proud of his bass voice was describing a wonderful dream he'd had.

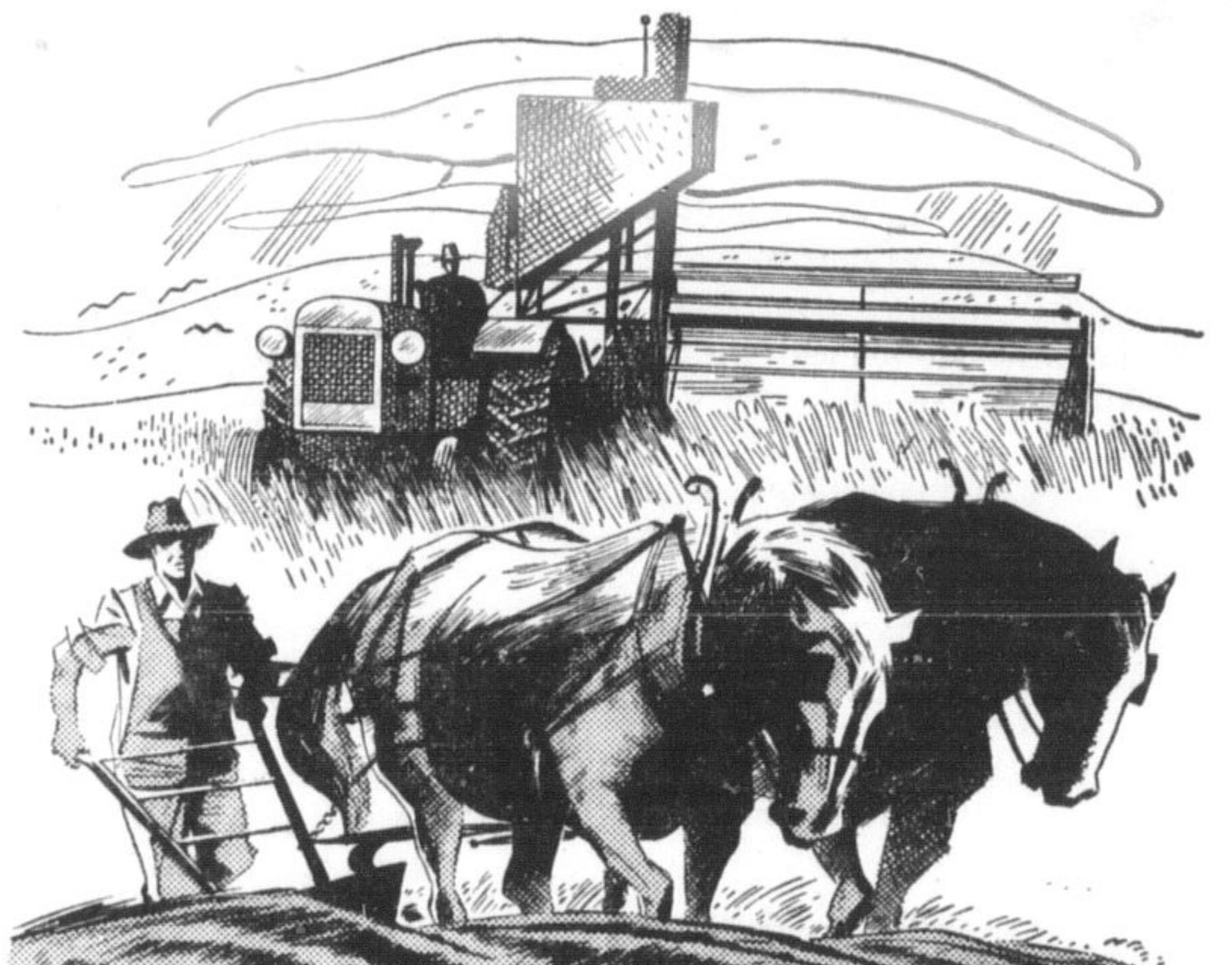
"I was in a mighty choir," he said; "5,000 sopranos, 5,000 altos, 5,000 tenors — all singing together double forte."

"It must have been wonderful," said the listener. "But what about the basses?"

"That was it!" said the dreamer. "Suddenly the conductor stopped the choir, and turning to me said: 'Not so loud in the bass, please, Mr. Jones.'"

SLOW BUT STEADY WINS

RED DEER, Alta. (CP)—City Council will pay \$25 to Daniel High, one-time city engineer, on a bill High claims has been owing him for 18 years. High has filed claim for the money with every city council during the 18 years since he claims he worked four shifts for which he was never paid.



LOANS FOR FARM IMPROVEMENT 10 YEARS TO REPAY

Improve your farm now. Make it more up to date : : more profitable. Pay for it through a Farm Improvement Loan from The Bank of Nova Scotia at the special low rate of 5%. Have up to ten years to repay.

Look at the buildings on your farm. Check the roofs, walls and foundations for weak spots. Make repairs now before small damage grows into big repair bills.

Add to the earnings of your farm with new and better livestock, better drainage, fencing or new implements. Or plan the use of electricity on your farm to give safe, wonderful light and power for many tiresome chores.

Discuss your needs freely and confidentially with the manager of our nearest branch. He can help you.

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John Bracken—The Farmer



On the 11th of December, 1942, John Bracken stood in the Auditorium in Winnipeg before a great concourse of people. John Bracken—the Farmer—was accepting the leadership of a great resurgent people's party. In ringing tones he was speaking of "The People's Charter". And the soul-searching sincerity of this man of the soil, with his vision of Canada, of Canadians and the

"world of plenty that lies within our grasp" was deeply moving.

Picture the background of this man—this moment. John Bracken, the farm boy, on his father's farm in Ontario, milking, haying, carrying in the wood, plowing . . . then young Bracken, honours student at the Ontario Agricultural College going to Manitoba as representative of the Department of Agriculture . . . on to Saskatchewan as Superintendent of Fairs and Farmers' Institutes and Secretary of the Provincial Livestock Association . . . then, later, John Bracken, author, writing books about farms, farming, farmers . . .

And now years later, in Winnipeg, John Bracken, the farmer, is speaking of "the right of farmers and other primary producers to a fair share of the nation's income." Notice the simplicity of the language he uses, clear, concise—sincere.

"During the last decade," he is saying, "farm income fell to such a low average as to become of very great concern in our Canadian economy. It is the responsibility of the nation to see that this great inequity shall not be perpetuated."

Then, suddenly his voice rises, becomes even clearer, more incisive. "I may say quite frankly that if it had not been for that plank in your platform which provides for a square deal for agriculture, I would not be here."

Two years later, in Alliston, Ontario, — again the same simplicity, the moving sincerity.

"I am an agrarian," said John Bracken, "and I am a Canadian . . . who seeks to correct the major social injustice of our day — the unfairly small share of the national income that goes to farmers and farm women and farm workers." Then, with a statesman's enlargement of vision, he added, "When the injustice to the farmer is removed, the economy of Canada as a whole will be strengthened."

No one could be less parochial in his outlook — more deeply concerned with national welfare than John Bracken, the farmer who embarked twenty years ago on a career so successful as to be without precedent in contemporary political history within the British Commonwealth of Nations.

B-2 Published by the Progressive Conservative Association, Ottawa.

Know John Bracken — the Progressive Conservative

LIBERAL POLICIES MAKE JOBS

Liberal Working Plan for Full Post-War Employment . . .

For Veterans—\$750,000,000 to get them started in good paying jobs in industry, on the land or in business for themselves as each of them chooses.

Housing—\$400,000,000 to finance the biggest building scheme this country has ever known.

Family Allowances—\$250,000,000 a year to lessen the burdens of parenthood and to equalize the opportunities of young Canadians for success and happiness.

Export Credits—We've got to have exports if we're going to have jobs. Your Liberal Government has arranged to finance war-wrecked countries who will be good customers later.

Industrial Development Bank—Your Liberal Government has set up machinery to help enterprising Canadians develop new business.

Farm Loans—One man in every three in Canada works on the farm. To help them get better equipment, your Liberal Government has arranged that they can borrow the money they need for better working and living conditions.

Floor Prices—The Liberal Government's policy is that when farmers and fishermen prosper, so do other Canadians. It has therefore taken action to put a floor under the prices of farm and fishery products.

Reduction of Taxes—Your Liberal Government believes in jobs first. To this end, taxes will come down to free spending power.

These are just some of many steps in the Liberal Government's Working Plan to ensure full employment after the war. In addition it has stimulated tremendous private savings in Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates; put through Unemployment Insurance, set up a special Department of Reconstruction staffed by experts. In fact all its policies are directed to the same end—a "high and stable level of employment and income."

JOBS! Jobs with bright futures for the young men and women coming out of the Armed Services with the best part of their lives before them! Jobs for all! Jobs with big prospects and good, reliable money that will keep its buying power! After all the hard work, sacrifice and self-discipline which has brought us through the war, the people of this country have earned a brighter future in a better, juster, grander Canada than we have ever known!

LOOK how much Canadians have accomplished, here on the home front, *even without* the energy and initiative of all the vigorous young people now in uniform, and their zest for daring! What is there Canada can't do with them back on the home team? Why, with their help, we Canadians are headed full speed for the greatest period in our history!

THE all-important question today is the civilian staff-work and leadership which we call "government." The Liberals have a working plan. It's big and bold! Parts of it are outlined for your judgment in the left-hand column. It has been designed with the aid of the keenest minds in every phase of industry, agriculture, labour and learning. The plan will work. In fact it is already bringing results. It will continue to do so! The Liberals can tell you this with confidence because they have had successful experience in operating nationwide plans.

VOTE for your Liberal candidate. Make sure the team which made this plan for full employment shall see it through—and win the peace!

PUBLISHED BY THE NATIONAL LIBERAL COMMITTEE

BUILD A NEW SOCIAL ORDER VOTE LIBERAL