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THURSDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1941.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS DRIVE

The most important news before the eyes of Canadian people at present is the activity across the country in preparation for the campaign in February to enlist at two million men and women as regular war savers. The campaign will be nation-wide and Richmond Hill, Vaughan, Markham and surrounding districts are preparing to take part in the drive. It is planned to canvass every home to seek enlistment in this necessary cause.

Canadians may take pride in the knowledge that shrewd economists throughout the outside world are watching Canada's war effort with intense interest. Comment from the United States and England in recent weeks indicates a growing belief that Canada's method of carrying out her economic program in war time sets a new

hallmark in nation management. There is more to this forthcoming campaign than raising 20 million dollars a year. It is likely true that the Government could scrap this job being done by tens of thousands of voluntary workers, add 120 million dollars to the objective of the next war loan and get the money. But if that were done, only those with higher incomes and capital reserve would be able to participate. Hundreds of thousands in the lower income groups would then be forced to pay up through taxation alone, from which there would be no return.

By placing emphasis on the sale of War Savings Certificates, our leaders at Ottawa are giving almost everybody an opportunity to have a financial stake in the future of their country.

The policy is a long-sighted one. Put simply, this is what happens when we refuse to spend all the money we earn in war time and invest our savings in Certificates:

We store up spending power against the time when the war is over and the war factories suddenly shut down. Then people will cash their Certificates and start buying all those peace-time needs they have been doing without during the war. And peace-time industrial firms, faced with a sudden increased demand for manufactures of all kinds, will then be forced to hire workmen released from war industries in order to meet the demand.

Canadians ask a full-out war effort. Make that fullout war effort possible by devoting regularly a portion of your income to the job of carrying on the war. This is a very small sacrifice to ask of Canadians, but at the moment it is vital and necessary to our war effort.

* * * * * * * NOT OUR BATTLE ONLY

His Excellency, the Governor General of Canada: "We are fighting not only our own battle for our own freedom. There are millions of people throughout the world, and especially in occupied Europe, looking to us and to us alone for their deliverance. Never have we shouldered such an immense responsibility; never has so much depended on how we acquit ourselves. Let us have no 'craven fear of being great', but let us gird ourselves and steel our hearts and clench our fists and prove to all mankind, as we are proving every day, that we have never been so great as in this hour of trial; and let us pay the debt we owe to our fathers that begat us by ensuring that our children and their children, and all those who now suffer humiliation and defeat, will be beholden to us for their salvation, their freedom and their civilization."-Address at Toronto, January 20th, 1941.

FROM FAR AND NEAR COME GIFTS TO WAR CAUSE

Freewill gifts to Canada's war cause range from far and wide. The Lions Club of Albuquerque, New Mexico, sends \$2 to "buy half a dozen screws for that Spitfire of the Canadian Government". Another resident of Albuquerque sends a dollar. From Portland, Maine, comes another dollar. Two Canadians in Memphis, Tennessee forward \$100: a lady in Eugene, Oregon, \$10. Employees of Robert Michell Co., Montreal, contribute \$2270.75. A five dollar bill, picked up on the office floor of the Daily Times Journal, Fort William (the owner could not be found) helps along the War Fund. The British Columbia division. Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, cut down expenses of their annual meeting and send along \$500.

FARM PROBLEMS

Farm problems are to the fore these days, and a delegation representing the Canadian Federation of Agriculture waited on the Dominion Cabinet Monday. All members of the Canadian Government attended the meeting which indicated that the administration is anxious to meet the farmer in solving the problems facing the Agriculturists. There are many phases of the subject to consider and many obstacles to overcome, but there is general agreement that everyone would like to see the farmer more prosperous. The big obstacle is that we are at war, and our world market is entirely cut off, with only Canada and Great Britain as a market for our Agricultural produce. Until markets open again it is difficult to see a real sound solution to the farm problem.

TAXES BY INSTALMENT

For the first time in Canadian history, income tax payers will be given the opportunity of meeting their payments on the installment plan, without interest, according to an announcement by the Income Tax Division of the Department of National Revenue. This is an important step, because income taxes now affect a greater number of people than ever before. Nearly one million Canadians must pay income taxes this year, and this new plan has been devised to assist not only the new taxpayers, but also those who have been paying the tax for some time, and whose taxes have been materially increased. It will also assist the taxpayer to continue purchasing war savings certificates and war bonds.

HELP WIN THE WAR

You will be called upon during the next few weeks or so to help with the campaign to increase the sale of War Savings Stamps and Certificates. Help cheerfully, willingly and generously. It is a privilege to have a real part in winning this war. We all can't pilot planes, but all can give of their means in financing the production of war material.

Thornhill United Church News York County Names

The Parsonage, Thornhill, Ont., | conviction of God. Such a convicthat is to receive encouragement.

Fellowship Service every Sunday You are invited.

North Bay, and his pictures. service, an illustrated lecture based welcomed.

nual meeting in the Thornhill Pub- bread with Him in His Kingdom, lic School on Friday afternoon at

The executive of the Toronto Centre Presbytery Young People's Unions will be the guests of the Thornhill Y.P.U. next Monday night, and will be in charge of a portion of the evening's activities.

The choir of Thornhill United Church is sponsoring a program to be held in the United Church on the evening of Friday, March 7th. We will have with us on that occasion the very excellent and well-known Junior Choir of West United Church, Toronto, Herman Fowler, Director. These young people present a program of very excellent quality, and you are well advised to keep this treat in store.

Our organist and his good wife are arranging a party to be held early in February in the S.S. room, for the members of the choir, and it gives promise of being a most interesting and enjoyable occasion, especially in view of the fact that all guests are to come attired in the garments of childhood; Can't you Tanner died Friday, January 17, in just imagine what cute and friendly a Toronto hospital. In her 87th year, little choir girls and choir boys we will be seeing!

A week from next Tuesday the members of Thornhill Y.P..U. have been invited to join the young people of Queen Street United Church, Toronto, in an evening of fellowship and service together. It will mean a lot to the young people of this paryoung people with them as their guests on this occasion, and we do hope that a goodly number of our

young people will be able to attend. About twenty of our young people went to Carlton St. United Church last Sunday night to hear the stirring and challenging message of the Rev. "Bob" McClure, M.D., who is about to return to China to resume his very strenuous and dangerous duties in the war-torn area of that country. We found awaiting us in the labby of the church a goodly number of the young people who come up to Thornhill from the city regularly to be with us in our evening services and Fellowship Periods, and with them several of their Ifriends, as well as some newcomers to the city from places so far removed as Sault Ste. Marie, Gore Bay, 'Iron Bridge, Thessalon and others. 'It was grand to be in the presence of such a splendid and sincere and earnest group of young people, and we think it was good for them to be there. Wish you could have been with us!

A college paper a few years ago offered a prize for "the best definition of life", and the campus wits and would-be-cynics had a wonderful time. Here are a few definitions which won honourable mention: "Life is a bad joke which isn't even funmy." "Life is a disease for which the only cure is death." "Life is a jail sentence which we get for the crime of being born." These thoughts can be dismissed as merely adolescent prancing, and yet they may stand as an indication of a lack of sense of high meaning to existence. It is hard to keep clear a sense of deep meaning in life unless it is put in a frame which pertains to the universe and the laws which govern it, a cosmic frame. That is just exactly what the Scriptures have done, through all the prophets and last and most completely through its record of the life of Jesus Christ. He has set life in the frame of a

Monday, January 27, 1941. tion heightens and deepens the Sorry, good friends, that we were meaning of every experience of life. late last week, but you can rest The absence of such a framework, assured it will not be a very fre- the lack of an outlook and perspectquent occurrence. Was glad to hear ive which might throw a shaft of such comments as "What happened light on the picture of life and our the column last week?"; it gives evi- place in it, is a major cause of the dence that same is read and to know breaking down', the "tearing apart" of personality. It is, after all, Christianity which gives meaning to last week. after the evening hour of worship. dife; in making plain the meaning of life, it gives the last word. And Sunday, March 23rd, morning and that leads us to reassert that Chrisevering, Rev. J. C. Cochrane, D.D., tianity is just plain, everyday goodness, for which there is no substi-Special services throughout Easter tute. Again we say, Christianity is week, and in our own Church, a that spirit which was in Christ Jesus membership service, a communion applied to the tasks and problems and relationships of everyday living; on the Easter truths, and the sacred it is the mind of Christ and the cantata, Darkness and Dawn, to be spirit of Christ at work in the world presented by our own choir, assist- through those who are possessed of ed by outside artists. And, of course, that mind and that spirit. Chrisand by no means least, our regular tianity is not a voice in the wilderservices of worship, held every Sun- ness, but His life in this world. It day at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. You are is not an idea in the air, but our cordially invited and will be warmly feet on the ground, going God's way. Nothing we can say to God, no call-Just a few announcements to add ing Him by great or dear names, or to those of the previous week: A calling His Son by any great or last-minute reminder of the fact that | dear names, can take the place of the Thornhill branch of the Red the plain doing of His will. We may Cross Society will be holding its an- cry out about the beauty of eating but it is wasted breath and a rootthree o'clock and that all are wel- less hope, unless we can and do plough and plant in His Kingdom in the HERE and NOW. To "remember Him at His table", and to "forget Him at our own", is to be hypocritical and to invest in bad securities. We must translate into terms of human, Christlike conduct all the emotions and religious fervors and passions of our peaks of religious experiences. There is no substitute for Christ in conduct, as far as Christianity is concerned, for that is what it is: Christ in the daily living, the thinking, acting, speaking and feeling of those who carry His name.

No more till next week, so, with the following thought we say goodbye: "The divine essense itself is love and wisdom."

Sincerely, your Minister.

Obituary

MRS. ROBT. TANNER

Member of a family that has been established in the King City area she carried out a family trait of unusual longevity. Her father reached the age of 98, her mother 96 and secretary. a grandfather was 99 at the time of his death. Mrs. Tanner was the former Mary Ann Gillham. She married her late husband when 18 Cookstown held a third nomination years old and for about 5 years | did they secure three village trustees lived in the United States before for 1941-42. They are L. A. Arnold, returning to Canada. Surviving her Chas. Flynn and Ira Wilson. are two children, Mrs. Aida Lediard of Mount Dennis and Ed of Toronticular church in this congested and to; a sister, Mrs. Sophia Johnston most difficult area to have our of Markham, and a brother Lewis of King City.

> Funeral services were held from a Dundas Street funeral chapel on Tuesday afternoon. Interment was in Prospect cemetery.



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Forest Hill and Long Branch Reeves Again Form Two-Man Police Committee After First Session

York County Striking Committee appointments to the eight principal committees in the county were ratified by County Council in session

Hill and Reeve Sam Wright of Long Branch were again appointed as the two-man county police committee, while chairmen of the other committees were as follows: By-laws and legislation, Reeve B. L. Clutterbuck of Scarboro; finance, Reeve W. A. Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale of New- MIDDLINGS \$1.35 per cwt. market; Equalization, Deputy Reeve Lorne Goodfellow of King Township; Markets, Reeve G. Mitchell of North York; Building and Property, Reeve F. J. MacRae of York Township; Agriculture, Reeve Robert W. Scott of Vaughan.

List of the various sub-commit- 1 Car load of Pine Slabs and tees: By-laws and Legislative, Reeve Edgings cut 1 foot lengths, at B. L. Clutterbuck, Reeve L. J. Cockburn, Reeve John Warren, Reeve C. E. Toole, Reeve F. J. MacRae, I Car load of Peeled Cedar Reeve W. A. Armstrong, Reeve F. G. fence posts at 20-25-30 cents Gardiner; Finance, Reeve W. A. Armstrong, Reeve F. A. Lundy, Reeve R. Clark, Reeve O. B. Heisey, Reeve T. MacMurchy, Reeve E. Vogelman, Reeve S. T. Wright; Education, Deputy Reeve J. Vale, Reeve J. P. Allen, Reeve T. Trench, Deputy Reeve W. J. Thorburn, Deputy Reeve J. L. Strath, Deputy Reeve W. H. Brown, Reeve A. E. Weldon; Agriculture and Reforestation, Reeve R. W. Scott, Reeve James Rennie, Deputy Reeve J. Cook, Reeve J. S. Osborne, Deputy Reeve C. E. Sparks, Reeve J. L. Cockburn, Reeve R. A. MacMillan; Equalization, Deputy Reeve L. B. Goodfellow, Reeve John Warren, Reeve G. Mitchell, Deputy Reeve W. E. Brandon, Reeve A. B. Cousins, Deputy Reeve N. A. Boylen, Deputy Reeve Harold Mountain; Markets, Reeve G. Mitchell, Deputy Reeve R. H. Brady, Deputy Reeve E. J. Guthrie, Deputy Reeve H. H. Glover, Deputy Reeve L. B. Goodfellow; Building and Property, Reeve F. J. MacRae, Deputy Reeve H. H. Donald, Deputy Reeve A. A. Johnson, Deputy Reeve W. I. Hearst, for the past century, Mrs. Robert Deputy Reeve J. Doggett, Reeve J. Rennie, Reeve R. W. Scott; Police, Reeve F. G. Gardiner, Reeve S. A. Wright and Reeve Fred Lundy as

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