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CONTROL OF RADIO

There is a proposal being discussed at present that independent broadcasts should be abolished in Canada and that Canadian stations shall only broadcast news that has been approved by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

There is no question as to the need for some control of radio. On Tuesday, for example, there was the astounding case of the radio being used for broadcasting from some obscure New York journal what was nothing more or less than Nazi propaganda.

Emphasis is often given to the German theory that the present war is a 'war of nerves.' If this is the case the radio has been a more effective Hitler agent than his infamous Fifth Column, so far as Canada is concerned.

The radio broadcasts certainly need revision and some form of control. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, however, is by no manner of means the competent authority to exercise this control.

THE INVASION OF BRITAIN

The story comes from Europe by radio and by haywire telegraph that Tuesday of last week was the day set by Hitler for the invasion of Britain. Despite the questionable source of the information, there is reason for believing that the story has a material element of truth.

Now, says the grapevine telegraph, it is to be on Friday—this invasion business. As there is no week-end before the first Friday, the little paper-hanger is reported as threatening to talk peace.

need week-ends for their good work. They can do the trick any and every day in the week. It is safe to say that before Friday Hitler and his staff of fellow gangsters are liable to have another disagreement over the Canadian radio as to the practicability of an invasion of Britain this week.

At the moment the people of Britain are too busy preparing to break up German plans of invasion and to meet any attempt of invasion, should things go that far, to have time to talk peace with the gangsters.

In the meantime the British people are going about their affairs, coolly, cheerfully, enthusiastically. They are prepared for any fate, except defeat. They are ready for invasion on Tuesday or Friday or Sunday or Monday or Thursday or Wednesday.

ANOTHER PATRIOTIC SUCCESS

Timmins far exceeded its objective in the sale of war savings stamps in connection with the remarkable theatre night this week. For this the theatres in Timmins and throughout Canada are to be congratulated for their patriotism and their enterprise.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

No Walter! England is not called "the little island," because there are so many Scotsmen there.

Some people are complaining about the tall lies coming from Italy these days. Well, what would you expect from Italy, but "woppers?"

The Italians are winning great naval victories—in their newspapers. In the Mediterranean they are not doing so well.

Overheard in court:—"He called me a Frenchman, and I just laughed. He called me a Scandinavian, and I just grinned. He called me a German, and I only wiped the smile off my face. But when he called me a Dago I just mowed him down."

Ever since the war started the Nazis have been bombing Scotland. Now the enemy has started bombing Palestine. Perhaps, this "secret weapon" there has been so much talk of the Germans possessing is no more than a plan to separate people from their money.

With all the new members added to the Cabinet, all the new deputies appointed, and all the new commissions, boards and so on, not to mention the hosts of new employees of one kind or another, there is the gravest danger that some Tory or C.C.F. man will actually get into the government ranks.

Ontario Government's Plan for Accommodating British Child Guests

Hon. Eric Cross, Minister of Public Welfare, Explains Plan in Detail for Receiving and Finding Homes for Children Being Evacuated by the British Government.

The Advance has had a number of references to the plan adopted by the Provincial Children's Aid to receive and find homes for the large number of children who are to be evacuated by the British Government in view of the danger from Nazi bombings in the Old Land at present.

There is such a general request for various details and full particulars of the plan that The Advance publishes herewith in full a memorandum that gives in lucid and concise form all the information possible on the matter.

The Program British children participating in the mass evacuation movement (as distinct from those whose parents are able to pay their transportation to the homes of relatives in this country) will be brought to Canada under the auspices of the Dominion Government.

The Canadian Government, in turn, has delegated to the provinces the responsibility of finding suitable homes for these Child Guests, and once such homes are found, the additional responsibility of ensuring that the children continue to be properly cared for during their stay in this country.

In Ontario the responsibility for carrying out this program has been vested in the Department of Public Welfare, and through the Department in the Children's Aid Societies throughout the Province.

In order to centralize the operation of the program it has been deemed advisable to invest the full control of all home-finding and placements in the local societies which through many years of efficient operation have been able to build up an experienced organization to investigate and supervise the placing of children in private homes.

In other words, all children coming to Ontario for placement in private homes must pass through the hands of the Children's Aid Societies. Once placed in homes, they remain under the supervision of this organization while they continue to reside in Canada.

Class of Children Affected The Ontario Government's program of placing Child Guests is concerned with all children who are brought to this Province for placement in private homes. It is not concerned with: 1. The movement of entire schools for establishment of school groups in Canada with the exception noted below, or 2. The movement of children whose transportation and expenses are fully paid by their parents, to the homes of relatives in Canada.

In the latter two instances, the movement is carried out by direct arrangement with the Canadian immigration authorities and without reference to the Provincial jurisdiction. However, any children brought out in school groups who may have to be accommodated in private homes are to be placed through the Children's Aid Societies.

Children Coming to Relatives Many persons in Great Britain have relatives in this country to whom they wish to send their children, but are unable to defray the necessary expenses in order to permit the movement to be handled privately (see above). In these circumstances the children may become part of the general movement and every effort will be made to put them in the care of relatives here, subject to the following requirements:

1. The parents or guardian in Great Britain must "nominate" the home in

Canada to which the child or children are to go.

2. The relatives in Canada must volunteer their home to the local Children's Aid Society and notify the Society concerning the names and ages of the children whom they wish to receive.

Co-operation of Organizations Many Ontario organizations which are affiliated with similar groups in Great Britain have expressed a willingness to assist in the placement program by having the homes of members in Ontario offered to the children of members in Great Britain. This is particularly true of lodges, service clubs, industrial concerns and professional men's organizations.

The Ontario Government is desirous of co-operating with these groups to the fullest extent and to make use of every facility offered in this connection in the finding of suitable homes for the Child Guests. In order that this splendid volunteer effort may not be dissipated through lack of leadership and co-ordination, all such organizations have been required to conduct their home-finding activities in conjunction with the local Children's Aid Societies. In this fashion, the children can be placed in an efficient and orderly manner with a minimum of confusion, and all necessary safeguards for both the children and their hosts can be maintained.

Organizations coming within this category who wish to assist in the program may have the children of members of similar organizations in Great Britain "nominated" for homes here. At the same time, the Ontario homes must be volunteered to the local Children's Aid Society. Once the home has been approved, it can be held open for a child or children of the designated group.

There are other organizations which have expressed a willingness to assist in this program. The services of most of them are welcome and are needed. A great deal of the work falling upon this program can be filled by volunteers. Officers of all organizations willing to offer services in this vitally important cause are asked to communicate with the superintendent of the local Children's Aid Society.

How to Offer Your Home Persons wishing to take part in this program by taking into their homes one or more Child Guests should communicate with the superintendent of the nearest Children's Aid Society. They will be requested to complete an application form upon which is set forth both their willingness to accept a child and details of their ability to do so.

After this form has been completed, a representative of the Society will call to ascertain the home circumstances and the environment in which the prospective child guest will find itself, as well as to assure that the proper child will be placed in that particular home. Once this process is completed the Society will exercise every care to ensure that the Guest Child will be congenial.

Indicating A Preference In all cases, persons volunteering homes are requested to indicate a preference as to the prospective Child Guest. Such preference, of course, may take into account sex, age, color of hair, eyes, size, etc.

However, it must be remembered that there is a great demand for certain types of children and it will not always be possible to supply every person volunteering a home with a child measuring up to the exact specifications set forth in the application. For that reason it is essential that those persons participating in this program agree that in the event that a child of the specified type is not available for placement, another corresponding as closely as possible to the original request will be welcomed.

The Ontario Government has given an undertaking that religious training

and mean—but it is also specially unpatriotic. It will take money to replace the wondrously broken windows, and every dollar spent to redeem waste means a dollar less that Canada has to give for war purposes.

Air Marshall W. A. Bishop told the Vancouver board of trade this week that Germany is staking her all in an effort to force victory before the Canadian air training plan is producing large numbers of skilled pilots. It looks like a long war, all right.

It may be that good news may come this week in regard to the war, — or the news may not be so good! But good news, or ill, here are the words to keep in mind and in heart—words spoken by His Majesty the King, and repeated in each issue of The Advance since then:—

"Put into your task, whatever it may be, all the courage and purpose of which you are capable. Keep your hearts proud and your resolve unshaken. Let us go forward to that task as one man, a smile on our lips and our heads held high, and with God's help we shall not fail."

A number of windows have been broken recently at the Moneta school. Not only was this crime—for crime it is—unsocial, ungrateful, senseless

will not be interfered with, and to this end provision is being made to place Protestant children in Protestant homes, Catholic children in Catholic homes, Jewish children in Jewish homes, etc.

In the final analysis, the person who volunteers to accept a child must remember that this program is designed to meet a serious emergency and that many considerations which might normally obtain must be foregone. This is wholly a humanitarian and patriotic movement, and so long as there are private homes in Ontario, so long must the persons who live in those homes be called upon to make sacrifices in this common cause.

Your Safeguards in Accepting Children Each Child Guest is subject to medical inspection before leaving Great Britain. Upon arrival in Ontario there is a brief period of waiting in Toronto or some other centre where a further and more thorough examination will be made. This examination is carried out by a staff of doctors experienced in work among children and is supplemented by a dental survey similar to that now made in Ontario schools. Every care will be taken to ensure that all Child Guests placed in private homes are sound and healthy in every respect.

Should illness develop after the child has been placed, the host will be expected to provide ordinary medical care in the same manner as he would if the child were his own. In some communities the local medical association has volunteered the services of its members to assist in the work of maintaining the health of these children.

Under no circumstances, however, will the host be called upon to bear the cost of hospitalization or of major medical care. This responsibility continues to rest with the Dominion Government. In case of serious illness, the local Children's Aid Society must be immediately notified.

After the child has been placed, unforeseen circumstances may develop which might render desirable the removal of the child or children from the home. Such circumstances would include a death in the family or other considerations affecting the financial condition of the home. It must be borne constantly in mind, however, that in accepting a Child Guest, the persons providing the home are undertaking a serious responsibility and one which should not be entered upon lightly or without full consideration of the factors involved. Small annoyances and discomforts must be overlooked and if the plan is to succeed, those who provide homes must be prepared to make concessions of a personal nature in behalf of a most humanitarian cause.

Concerning Older Persons The children for placement range in age from five to sixteen years, inclusive. Only in very special circumstances will the program deviate from these age groups.

Some persons have voiced a desire to provide homes for aged, sick or crippled friends or relatives now resident in Great Britain. Any such movement must be arranged by private agreement and does not enter into the general plan of Child Guests coming to Canada.

Toronto Telegram—Many a man has had his feelings injured by jumping at conclusions.

Sent to Jail for Sixty Days in Case of Theft

In its report of cases at Halleybury in its Tuesday issue, The Northern News says:

"Practically all the time of the court was occupied with cases from Matachewan. Even the one which was not involved a young lady from that place who came to Cobalt to visit her uncle the proprietor of the Miner's Home from her room. When Leo Lejambre hotel, and who had her clothing taken from her, who also gave the name of Lalonde, tried to sell the clothing to a local resident for \$1.50 that resident became suspicious and called acting Chief Baldwin, who placed the accused under arrest. He pleaded, in his own defence, that the clothing had been given to him by a friend of the magistrate as to his reason Leo Nadeau to sell. When questioned he admitted two previous convictions, the first for intoxication and the second for receiving. When asked by His Worship how much he got that time he replied '30 days' and the reply came 'It will be sixty this time.'"

Only a Rumour

Young Jones joined the R.A.F. full of ambition to scour the skies. He'd been in uniform about a month when he "let off steam" one night in the canteen.

"Lumme!" he snarled. "They marches you all round the parade ground all morning, and round the bloomin' country all afternoon! 'Oo the 'eck said the lion 'as wings?'—The Passing Hour."



"It's surprising . . ."

. . . what a difference glasses can make — not only to your sight but to your whole disposition. Before Mr. Curtis prescribed my glasses I was irritable and cross. It seems that eye-strain had affected my nerves and the smallest things would completely upset me. There's a world of difference now."

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Hotel at Nairn Owned by Italian Wrecked by Mob

On Saturday night the King George hotel at Nairn Centre, near Sudbury, was wrecked by a mob—and wrecked is the right word. Windows were smashed (only three or four unbroken windows could be found after the mob finished), tables and chairs were broken (and not into very large pieces) and all bar equipment was badly banged up. The hotel is owned by an Italian, who, however, has lived in Canada for thirty-one years. The explanation of the affair is given that a soldier in the beverage room was beaten up by someone and that he was ejected from the premises, only to return with some twenty or twenty-five others. The owner of the hotel is said to have gone out of the place in Italian naval fashion until the trouble was over. The bartender was "put out" with a chair. The provincial police are investigating the whole performance—which is said to have lasted less than half an hour—and when the ringleaders are discovered court action may follow.

St. Thomas Times-Journal: The hissing of dictators in United States movie theatres when shown on the screen, and the cheering of their Majesties and pictures of the Allies should give Adolf a pretty fair conception of how the land lies on this hemisphere.