The Parcupine Advance

TWO PHONES-26 and 2020 TIMMINS, ONTARIO

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MANY CHANGES EXPECTED

The Canadian Air Cadet, the attractive and en terprising magazine published in the interests of the Air Cadets of Canada suggests that the day of luxury ocean liners is over. The Canadian Air Cadet pictures luxury travel after the war as being chiefly by air. It sees the business man or other traveller having breakfast one day in Montreal, or Halifax, or New York, and the next day being in London, England, or in Paris, for the early morning meal. The idea of the Canadian Air Cadet is quite plausible, and it suggests a number of other changes that may result after the war from what to-day appear the hardships of war conditions. Many people believe that the day of rubber has passed. They argue that scientists have developed substitutes for rubber and that these are of such superior quality that when peace returns rubber will be in little modern demand. The public memory is notoriously short. People soon become accustomed to having certain things, and appear to forget there was a time when they did not have them. By the same token, they may get so used to doing without certain things that they may overlook the fact that these commodities were once considered as necessities. It is quite possible that people who have been rationed on sugar and but ter and tea and coffee may fail to acquire again the habit of using these articles to any large extent. They may turn to something new, or something old, with a new label. More than one local man, once a devoted lover of sugar, has dropped the habit of using this commodity in the way it was once used by him. When more normal conditions return, will these people turn again to former attractions that may appear? It would be a wise must be a revival of patriotism — true patriotism the name and name and progress of man who could answer that question.

During the last war The Advance emphasized the fact that the airplane promised to revolutionize travel. . In this North Land, with its immense distances, the plane appeared to be the logical and ideal form of transportation. It was reasonable to expect that traffic by road and rail, and even by water, would give place to air-borne traffic. There were planes enough and enough men skilled in the operation of air craft to make it easy to believe that the plane would make serious inroads on the road traffic and the mail and railway service. It did not work out that way, however. is true that powerful interests seemed to put obstacles in the way of any important change from the old methods of travel. The plane did not even completely supersede the dog sled in travel in this North with its immense distances. Men of vision pictured at the close of the last war just how the Canadian Air Force, its equipment and personnel might be used to open the whole great North to the prospector and the pioneer. What actually happened was not so romantic. A few mining companies secured planes of their own. A few prosthe main, the North settled down after the last smile on our lips and our heads held high, and ened to be a serious fire just starting war in much the same ruts as had impeded progress in older days. It might be well for those who see the airplane taking the place of the luxury liner, and even of the motor car, to remember the past. Of course, there are several vital differences between this war and the last, and there will no doubt be material differences in the attitude of the people of 1943 or 1944 or 1945 and the folks of 1918. The luxury liners of 1938 will all have to be vastly changed or re-built when this war is over. Whether the aircraft industry will be established to such a degree that not only natural difficulties but also those with special reasons for desiring return to old forms may be overcome or not may well remain a question.

At the moment, of course, victory is the first and the essential matter to be won. Without victory there can be no progress, and nothing new and nothing old will be secure. The whole effort of to-day should be for Victory, but in the meantime there is no law against young men seeing visions and old men dreaming dreams. There is no ceiling to fancy and even the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has not frozen the imagination. Accordingly, it may do no harm to picture a gallant new world in which the slower methods of steamships and railroads may be replaced by the rapid plane, and even the motor car and the truck may give place to Baby Austins of the air and Lancasters that carry freight instead of bombs.

STILL STANDS THE MOTTO OF THE KING

continue to give these great words a place on this fact that former Boy Scouts are specially valuable was do see you many, many times and page each week until victory is assured. Among in the services because of the inspiration and but always fresh in memory's gallery all the inspiring words from the great leaders of ideals of Scouting. It is the same thing in other

victory as this "motto of the King":--

"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 with God's help we shall not fail."

In those words are inspiration, morale, incentive, courage, and assurance of victory. With every man, every woman, every child, following that motto, there is no such thing as failure.

And now The Advance finds that this motto should be carried through the victory, through the peace, and on to the days when the world is to in which he touched on the very centre of the aims re-built and re-fashioned to a better world. his address to the Timmins Kiwanis Club on Monday, Dr. S. L. Honey dealt with the question of the revival of the world after victory comes. Among the obligations of a Canadian citizen Dr. Honey placed first the duty of each and every one doing their full part. There is no other way. "Each man must function at his post if the future new democracy is to be a success," said Dr. Honey. He proved his own sincerity by his thought of his own profession and its bearing on the general good. stated some rather startling facts — that forty per appears to be a direct reversal of the old policy, cent of the young men of Canada applying for enlistment in the armed forces are not physically fit, and that over half of this percentage are dental Spectator's idea becomes fact. It would be decidcripples. Dr. Honey noted that dental ills are chiefly due to faulty diet, and that 500,000 children under 16 years of age are undernourished in this land of plenty. Here is a field for study, for men of every trade, every profession, every calling. Each has his or her particular task, if they but seek it. The health of the people rests with the service of several groups - doctors, dentists, nurses. The safety and security and happiness of the people equally depend on other groups. Victory From an Old-Timer of arms will not automatically bring health, or freedom, or security, or contentment. In peace Vincent Woodbury Recalls these things will need to be fought for and guarded. If there is to be assurance of victory after the victory, there must be a continued, a united a devoted effort. Each man must take his task. Each in the following letter from Vincent must play his part. The need for true patriotism Woodbury, of Timmins, Ontario, and will not end with the end of the battle of arms. usages, or will they forget the old loves in the new Indeed, that will be but the beginning. There and one who has contributed much to

— that love of country that glories in those things that are truly glorious - the things of the head and the heart, rather than in wealth or passing Chief Alex Borland, and from his heart power or pomp. Through the years the British Commonwealth of Nations has stood for freedom, for progress, for security, for kindness. It is for To Fire Chief A. Borland, these things that the British peoples have risked Timmins, Ont. their all in the present war against the gangster nations. It would be worse than folly to win the on their rugged career, the old envelope victory only to fail to hold all that is costing so takes on a few more wrinkles, the step much of blood and sweat and tears — and worth it all. From the very beginning The Advance has hand, our memories, our affections, our

held that the outcome was inevitable in the pres- thoughts and our interest are just as ent struggle against gangsterism and aggression. lively as ever, and we know with the The Allies have the unconquerable resources of most vital ones, have no age. materials and wealth — and above all — of men. Victory depends only on the full use of those resources. "Put into your task, whatever it may be, all the courage and purpose of which you are cap- your patriotic self, not only in fire proable". In the continuance of the struggle after tection but in sports, in the town's victory at arms is achieved, the same great truth ties that teach us Northerners so well still will hold. Every man to his task, to his place. to love one another. Probably, your Every man doing his part, honestly, earnestly, un- most reassuring act to me and mine

selfishly. To quote again the "motto of the King": you have long forgotten But may 1 - "Let us go forward to that task as one man, a cold dark night there was what threatwith God's help we shall not fail."

NEXT WEEK IS BOY SCOUT WEEK

Next week is Boy Scout Week in Canada. That thing is all right, boy!" But as soon fact should not be simply read and forgotten as "just another week." It has much more signifi- be through here!" You opened the first cance than that. Boy Scout Week is not a time bedroom door, and hurried to the wall when collections are made or donations are urged. chimney, and where, too, was nothing Instead it is a week set aside with a double pur- but a place to insert a pipe for a stove pose—to commemorate the services to the world, You saw the first glow of fire breaking and especially to the youth of the world, of the covering you found the tin cover that founder of the movement, the late Lord Baden-goes over an opening from the chim-Powell, and to make the public better acquainted new to accommodate another pipe had with the work and plans and ideals of the Boy wallboard Ten minutes later the room Scouts. Since the movement was started in 1908, would have been ablaze, and the only there have been twenty-five million boys all over have been blocked. In five minutes you the world pass through the Boy Scouts. It is easy had everything under control, and deto see how the influence of the ideals of the Boy parted with a job well done. Scouts has set its mark on the world. From Ot- Yes, Chief, your ships have passed tawa comes the announcement that over 100,000 graceful things you have done for former Boy Scouts are now serving with the Cana- others, in saving their lives and propdian Armed Forces. In other words, about one- erty the town will never know. Evan sixth of all in Canada who joined the forces bat- remember them all. But those who tling for freedom and the right are men who have experienced them remember. And you come under the influence of the Boy Scout move- things got a trifle dull, somestimes when ment. That fact alone should commend the Boy disappointments hit a dull thud in you, Scouts to the kindly interest of the people of Can- and you feel a bit "let down". I hope ada. In this connection it is worth noticing that highly of you will come as a sort of the number of men from Tmmins now in the ammunition to restore you to cheer and armed services who were formerly Boy Scouts is an reassurance, and have you know you imposing one, and equally impressive is the record are not forgotten. of Boy Scouts who have served their country and ways does she ask about Mrs. Wood-The grave and collect words of His Mark the Services of peacetime. Some time bury! Always time to talk and en-The grave and gallant words of His Majesty King ago Mr. Ab. Wright at a Scout meeting gave a re- What a wonderful and endearing com-George VI — termed by The Advance, "the motto view of local Boy Scouts who had "made good" in rade to you all these years, and what of the King,"—have been carried in these columns life, and even those already sold on the Boy Scout a grand, dear and wholesome woman in every issue since the British Sovereign uttered movement were deeply impressed by the list. Of- "Old-Timer" hope to see you this year, them. It was the intention of The Advance to ficers in the armed forces have commented on the but even if we are not that fortunate,

ment is beyond any question.

public in general took advantage of the oppor- Probably few towels from the Englehart hotel were tunity to find out what the Boy Scout movement ever carried away by guests though The Advance signifies. It is much more than games and hob- remembers more than one traveller who did apsmile on our lips and our heads held high, and bies and training-valuable as these are in them- propriate linen from the Stevens Hotel to keep as selves. The Boy Scout movement would be worth a souvenir just because of the oddity of the while if it did no more than hold the interest of scription. the boy in harmless affairs and away from less worthy paths. But it does much more-infinitely more. It gives an inspiration, an incentive to the best type of citizenship. Just before he died in Janaury, 1941, Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of the movement, left a message for the Boy Scouts and purposes of the Boy Scout plan. "The real way to happiness," he said, "is by giving out happiness to other people."

This rationing business appears to be assuming threatening proportions. The Hamilton Spectator suggests that it is possible that guests at hotels may be expected to bring their own towels. This where guests brought home the hotel towels. The public will have to exercise great care in case The edly embarrassing for all concerned if the towel brought by a guest to a C.N.R. hotel had the C.P.R. hotel mark on it. It would be equally embarrassing if the C.N.R. hotel noticed the guest using one of There are similar fields of work for the men and wo- ment, however, would be the case where the guest 13 inches long and 9 inches wide. No wonder we brought a towel from the Stevens Hotel at Engle- sing: -God Save the King."

Another Tribute to the Fire Chief

Some of the Good Citizenship of Fire Chief Borland

There will be much general interest San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Woodbury, himself an old-timer of the Porcupine, sent this letter of appreciation and isminisence to the "Old Fire Chief":-

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 7th 1943

My Dear Chief:- Age but makes mockery of time, for as the years creen becomes a bit slower, and we rest a wee bit more leisurely, while, on the other

I look at your handsome face in The Advance, and at once my memory floods with thoughts of you during the many years you have given to Timmins welfare, and in all the human activimen coming up the stairs, and rushing down the hall to see what was the disturbance I heard your reassuring voice: "That's all right, Vince! Just a little fire in the chimney. Let us in! Everyas you got in you went to work. "Where does the chimney come up? It must

in the night. The many fine and

Vince

the civilized word, none seem to point so well to lines of activity. The value of the Boy Scout move- hart to any other hotel. Years ago Stevens Hotel towels were all plainly marked with the words,

During Boy Scout Week it would be well if the "Stolen from the Stevens Hotel at Englehart."

At the Palace theatre this week there was a pic ture with the title, 'The Devil With Hitler." It was an amusing picture, but the moral seemed to be that while the devil does not look much like Hitler, even with the cowman's moustache, Hitler certainly does look like the devil.

The shadow of the Russian bear these days seems to forecast an early fall for the Nazis.

Premier Stalin of Russia says the Allies can look forward to an early victory. Whether victory comes sooner or later, it must be admitted that Rober). Premier Stalin is doing all possible to make his words come true

From one of the publicity departments of the Ottawa Government this week The Advance received one pulp matrix and a single sheet of paper The envelope in bold type bore the words, "Don't waste words-Don't waste paper." The mat was Leymon. 5 inches wide and seven inches long, and the single sheet of paper could have been folded to half the hotel's own towels. The height of embarrass- that size. The envelope—a heavy manilla—was (y7illiam Graham).

Oren Claude Frood Dies Suddenly at Ottawa

Claude Frood will regret to learn of his recent death at Ottawa. In referring to the death The New Liskeard Speaker "Word of the death of Oren Claude

Frood, a former resident of Northern Ontario, comes through a Renfrew paper and recalls to residents of this district the days when he was well known as a hockey player, and later as taking an interest in golf. He was 54 years old, the report states, and was a veteran of the last great war in which he served overseas, along with two brothers, Lorne and Boyd, who were both killed. Oren was three times wounded and badly gassed and he suffered more or less for the balance of

He married the former Hulda Arlie Keats of Cochrane, who survives him, together with one son and one daughter. Also surviving are his mother, two sisters and one brother. The family home is at Renfrew and Mr. Frood had branch of the treasury department at Ottawa. His death took place suddenly in the Capital and the funeral was held the close of the evening, a large birthfrom the Anglican Church in Renfrew. day cake, decorated with pink and

Mr. Frood was a former resident of New Liskeard, who played hockey here He was a brother-in-law of "Duke" Keats, well-known hockey player who once was on the O'Brien team of the old Mines League in Cobalt."

Surprise Party in Honour of Local Lady's Birthday

Mrs. D. Essa Guest of Honour at Surprise Party at Her Home.

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. D. Essa, Birch south on Sunday evening to honour her at a surprise party for the occasion of her birthday.

On entering the room, the honoured was greeted with a chorus of surprises and best wishes on the occasion of her birthday. A bouquet of roses and daffedils was presented to the guest of honour, and a large wardrobe, (for keeping clothes) by the many guests, as a token of esteem in which she is held.

During the evening games of bingo, hearts, and others were enjoyed, and at

by Miss Yvonne Essa, assisted by several of the ladies

Those present, contributing to the gifts, were Mrs. M. Shaheen, Mrs. M. Daher, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ansara, Mr. lies, Mrs. G. Teen Misse Cecil and Dorothy Habib, Mrs. F. Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ansara, Mr. Charlie Ellies, Mrs. T. Shaheen, Mrs. G. Ellies, Mrs. J. F. Thomas, Mr. D. Essa, Miss Yvonne Essa, and the guest of honour Mrs. D.

Unable to come but contributing to the gift were Mrs. M. Ansara, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Salhany,

Six Births Registered at Timmins This Week

Born - on Jun. 26th 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox. 68 Balsam north, a son (Lorne Wayne)

Born-On Jan. 38th, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Babbic, 112 Birch north, at St. Mary's Hospital-a son (Ronald

Born-On Jan. 12th 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Whissel, 112 Commercial avenue-a (laughter (Denise).

Born-Con Feb. 3rd, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. John Saborien, 83 Main avenue -a son (Albert Romeo).

Born -On Jan. 30th, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Robinson, 20 Cherry St., at St. Mary's Hospital-a son (Warren

Born-On Jan. 16th, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ray Brunton, 27 Patricia Blyd., at St. Mary's Hospital-a son



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NATIONAL



SELECTIVE

SERVICE

Complete Utilization of Canada's Manpower and Womanpower is Essential to Victory

National Selective Service Civilian Regulations aim at complete utilization of manpower and womanpower. Workers and employers are urged to assist the war effort by carrying them out. All civilian regulations have been consolidated and revised, main features now being as follows:-

COVERAGE

Employees: Regulations cover persons of either sex from 16 to 64 years old, exceptprovincial employees; armed services; and those in fishing, fish processing, hunting, trapping; clergymen; nurses; school teachers; domestic servants; students working after school; employees in respect of part-time employment; and any one employed for 3 days or less in a calendar week. Agricultural workers are covered by special provisions, not by the general provisions as also are "technical personnel."

Employers: Any person, firm or other employers, with one or more "covered" employees. EMPLOYERS MUST-

(a) Refrain from dicussing employment with a prospective employee unless under permit; (b) notify the nearest employment office of additional employees needed; (c) secure permission from an employment office to advertise for workers; (d) notify the employment office of intention to discharge or lay off employees, or to retain employees when not required; (e) give employees 7 days' notice unless a Selective Service Officer permits a reduction, or unless in the building construction industry: (7 days' notice is not required unless an employee has already been employed for one month, or after fire, explosion or other calamity, or on termination of work by weather. Whether preceded by 7 days' notice or not, separation from employment requires written notice).

EMPLOYEES MUST-

(a) Register for work at the nearest employment office if out of work 7 days (full-time students, housewives and clergy are not included); (b) secure permit from a Selective Service Officer if going to look for work; (c) refrain from advertising for a job unless Selective Service Officer approves; (d) give 7 days' notice Selective Service Officer to give less notice more essential work.

(separation form, but not 7 days' notice required if in building construction or joining the forces).

AGRICULTURAL WORKERS

are covered by special provisions. Persons regarded as "workers in agriculture" may accept employment outside that industry to a maximum of 60 days within a calendar year without permit, but only outside urban municipalities of over 5,000 population: otherwise, agricultural workers must secure a Selective Service Permit.

TECHNICAL PERSONNEL

may only accept employment under special

LABOUR EXIT PERMITS are required to work outside Canada. PENALTIES AND APPEALS

Penalties are provided for non-compliance with Regulations or orders issued thereunder. Appeals against directions may be made to a Court of Referees.

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICERS ARE AUTHORIZED TO-

(a) Give persons unemployed for 7 days, or on part-time for 14 days, direction to accept work; (b) exercise discretion in issuing permits to seek work; (c) authorize employed persons to transfer to more essential work, and subsequently to be re-instated in original employment; (d) reduce the 7 days' notice period consistent with Regulations.

THE MINISTER OF LABOUR IS AUTHORIZED TO-

(a) require a person in an age class subject to military call-up to accept employment; (b) require employers to release male persons failing to furnish evidence of not contravening military call-up; (c) authorize payment of transportation and special allowances in some cases; (d) if wishing to quit a job, unless authorized by authorize anyone to leave employment to take

The foregoing is not an exact or complete reproduction of National Selective Service Civilian Regulations. For information or rulings apply to nearest Employment and Selective Service Office.

LABOUR DEPARTMENT OF

HUMPHREY MITCHELL Minister of Labour

OTTAWA, JANUARY 12, 1948

A. MACNAMARA Director of National Selective Service

N.S.S. 2W