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Whosoever is afraid of submitting any question, civil or religious, to the test of free discussion, is more in love with his own opinion than with the truth.-Watson.

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#### Three Allied Powers Discuss War Strategy.

The past couple of weeks have been important ones as regards the war situation. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, has been in Russia discussing war plans with Stalin, and Prime Minister Churchill has been in the United States discussing war plans with President Roosevelt. While the discussions have naturally been kept out of the press, one good thing has been the result. All three of the world's great powers have given their word that there will be no peace until the Axis powers have been beaten to their knees, and placed in the position that never again shall they be able to rise and cause the world further bloodshed for no better reason than to satisfy the ego of two or three individuals.

On Friday afternoon last, Premier Churchill of Great Britain delivered probably the best speech of his carrer when he addressed the members of the United States Congress and Senate at Washington. Here he told of Britain's activities, and of her determination to stand until the last man before she would surrender to tyranny. He was given a wonderful reception, and his speech has joined "until Victory is assured" the world's two greatest democracies. It was no idle promise.

In Russia, Anthony Eden was assured by Josef Stalin that Russia would never surrender until Hitlerism has been annihilated.

To us, the most significant part of the discussions between President Roosevelt and Prime Minster Churchill was the statement that their countries would carry the war to their enemies "in the same manner as they were carrying it to them." It is to be a case of tit for tat, a policy that will bring these nations to their senses quicker than any other method. To date, the Allies have been warring in accordance with recognized principles. From now on, it is to be a free-for-all, and no quarter asked. Neither the Gremans, the Italians or the Japanese can take it when the going is too rough. Of the three we would choose Japan where to commit suicide is regarded as a manly act, and to die for the Mikado the greatest honour that could befall any Japanese. The Japanese are going to be hard to handle, and can fight when they are losing with the same viciousness as when winning.

Already the Japanese have broken almost every section of international law in their bombardment of the open city of Manila. There is no excuse for this, and when the proper time comes they will pay dearly for this crime. We would like to be back in Japan when the United States Air Force gets organized and starts its bomber campaign in earnest. The carnage will be terrible, but it will be deserved. Japanaese cities are not built for this kind of warfare and incendiary bombs will make a bier of the majority of the large cities.

This was will be a terrible carnage, and is almost inhuman, but there is only one way to defeat savages. Ethics and high ideals will accomplish nothing, and while Japan may do a lot of damage in the early part of the war, we can give her no chance for ultimate victory against the resources in men, money and material of a country like the United States.

## Japan Hates the Whites And Wants Control of Asia.

It is no new story that Japan hates the white race. We don't know when she started hating, but is was more than 40 years ago, as we know. At that time passengers into the Flowery Kingdom had to submit to many laws. If they went ashore, they were followed; they were forbidden to have a camera either ashore or on the boat. Every vessel coming into a Japanese harbour was regarded as a potential enemy, and watched. Police boats never left her vicinity. It is ironical that Britain helped her build her navy, and Germany trained her army. Even at the time of the Boxer Rebellion in 1900 the Japanese could not be trusted, although they

were no more slippery than the Germans under Count von Waldersee, who by some freak or another was placed in command of the Allied armies of Britain, the United States, Japan and Germany What his scheme was we don't know, but he was the cause of the American troops leaving the column and getting into Peking first. Even then Germany was scheming. Two years previously, in Manila Bay, Admiral George Dewey had a narrow escape from the German navy under Admiral Diedrichs. Germany filibustered arms to the Filipinos at the time of the Philippine Rebellion, and aided the Boers all she could at the time of the Boer War. Germany had her finger in the trouble in Morocco in 1908, and it is pretty well proven now that it was German agents who blew up the Maine in Havana Harbour in 1898 and which caused the Spanish-American War. Anyone who thinks that Germany hasn't been at the back of every world trouble for the past 70 years is mistaken, just as anyone who thinks that Hitler is responsible for the present war, or that Kaiser Wilhelm was responsible for the war of 1914-1918. The same old gang of Prussians was behind it all, the "Deutschland Uber Alles" gang; the gang which today is the brains of the German army.

It isn't Hitler we are after today. It is the "Uber Alles" gang in Germany, who have had only one thing in mind since 1870-the subjugation of the world. It's the system we must defeat, not one, two or three men, but a whole gang of them, banded together to cause trouble that they may advance themselves in power and affluence.

# COUNCIL'S ACTIONS LAST YEAR

APPROVED BY RATEPAYERS

Durham citizens were satisfied with the work of last year's Council, and as the personnel is the same for 1942, with one exception, it is hoped the present members will go ahead and do even more than in 1941.

Durham citizens, somehow or other, do not take to public meetings. This is no sign they are not interested, however, as when there is cause for action we usually get it. The 1941 Council did nothing spectacular. They merely went ahead and did their job in a business-like manner and this is what counts.

There was some mild criticism regarding the spending of money for a jail, but we do not believe it was serious. The majority of citizens believe the Council did the right thing, hope there will never be any occasion to use it, but if anybody gets obstreperous, we have it, and the Chief of Police has the sanction to go ahead and do his duty. Already an improvement has been noted in the deportment of certain troublemakers. Society has to be protected.

Mayor Duffield was on solid ground when he said that if Durham was to be a town it should act like one. Either that or acknowledge the corn and be a village.

The Council of 1941 was not perfect by any means. The Council of 1942 will not be perfect either. They are only human. But they have done pretty well in the past year, and we predict they will be just as good this year. They should be better.

The trouble with nominations is that objections are too often taken to a rise in the tax rate. Too many electors fail to realize that the tax rate rise may be justified. Economy does not mean parsimony.

Watch your date line! It's 1942 now.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to All!

If you can't fight, you can at least buy Victory Bonds, save scrap and economize.

Prime Minister Churchill thinks the Allied Powers will be in shape to commence an all-out campaign of invasion by the end of 1943. Still, there are those amongst us who think the war will be over before the end of 1942.

We cannot understand the objection to the Free French forces taking over the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, off the coast of Newfoundland. They are in friendly hands, at least and that is more than can be said for the Vichy Government. If it is true there were Nazi short-wave stations on the islands, it is a menace removed. We have enough Nazi agents in the Western Hemisphere as it is without allowing them to operate only a few miles from the Canadian shore.

The loss of Hong Kong is to be deplored, but is not vital to the war. We doubt if the British ever thought they could hold it A commercial centre, its usefulness was gone so long as the war between China and Japan continued. But it did keep some of the Japanese forces engaged, and away from Luzon for a time, sufficiently long, we hope, to allow the United States to get their Philippine forces organized and reinforcements on the way. Luzon is an important island, not only to the United States, but to the Allied cause. It is a jump of a mere 1,200 miles to Singapore, approximately 2,000 miles nearer than Japan itself.

#### Priceville North

The school children enjoyed the Christmas party at thes chool the last day. The teacher, Mr. Matthews, treated the children to candy and nuts and had the Christmas exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Carson spent Christmas week in Toronto with their family.

Misses Annie and Agnes Harrow of Owen Sound, spent Christmas with their sister, Mrs. Willam Beaton.

Mrs. William Brown entertained her family, brothers and sisters to dinner Christmas Eve.

nis spent Christmas at Mr. Alex Mc-Lean's, Toronto. Mrs. McLean remainfor a longer visit.

Mr. Elmer Neun spent Christmas contest the reeveship. with his parents in Toronto.

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spent a few days at their parental jail and showed how, by insurance, the homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McKenzie and Bill McKenzie's, Dromore.

concert was held in St. Andrew's street lighting.

D. L. McArthur and Elinor, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. Bennett. Mount Forest.

Miss Violet Stonehouse spent Christmas at her brothers. Mr. Alex Stonehouse. Sorry to report Mrs. Flora Sinclair, who is staying there, has been laid up. Hope she may soon be better.

Harrison, Flesherton. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKechnie were Christmas visitor at his parental recent visitors at the home of Mr. home Charles McKechnie.

and sister, Kathleen, Hamilton, were Mrs. ——(nee Margaret Turner) Christmas visitors with their parents.

Charles Tucker.

Visitors last week at A. L. Hincks' were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker and family were guests to dinner at the family; Mr. Dave Hincks and Jean, home of Mr. F. R. Oliver Monday night. Toronto; Mr. C. E. Hincks, Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKechnie

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Williams intend spending New Years in Toronto. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison visited Sun- ental home.

day evening at the home of Mr. B. Mc- Mr. A. J. McVicar had the misfor-Mr. Bob Whittaker is helping Neil- drowned in the river last week. burt McKenzie cut wood this week.

Mrs. Minnie McDonald Toronto is Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McLean spent spending the winter with her mother. Christmas week at Fergus.

# **Town Council**

(Continued from Page 1) ness. The committee had worked with the Chief of the Fire Department, and had grealy improved the fire-fighting tors system. He didn't accomplish everything he had set out to do, one of them the installaion of more street lights in parts of town where they were needed. His committee had stayed within the estimates allowed and wound up the fear with a small surplus, seventeen cents, to be exact. Expenditures over which the committee had no control Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McLean and In- used up most of the estimates. He thought that after his years in the Council he should either "go up or get out" and his present decision was to

C. M. Elvidge had been one year in Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hincks and the Council and told of the forming of family spent Christmas at the home of an Insurance Association in town, the Mr. G. A Black, Swinton Park, where idea being to get better rates on town properties. Already the association had Miss Sadie Livingstone returned made a saving of \$180 in three years from Markdale Hospital and is at the on the town hall building, and could home of her sister, Mrs. Lachie Mc- do the same for other town property if the different boards would co-oper-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carson, Toronto, ate. He defended the cost of the new payment of town taxes to the treasurer instead of to the banks, the rental to Neilburt were Christmas guests at Mr. be received from the hydro building. and in other ways, that the council is Miss Jean Hincks spent the Christ- looking after the interests of the town mas vacation with her father, at the He also thought we should have better home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Tuck- train service and felt this could be obtained if gone after in the right way. On Tuesday night the Sunday school He also favoured a better system of

church. Mr. Irwin Matthews very ably George McKay did not know what acted as chairman. A varied program he was going to do regarding standing of song, music, dialogues and recita- for another term. He was positive he tions was enjoyed. Santa Claus ar- would be elected if he won, because he rived later and distributed the gifts had, as chairman of the Board of from the well-laden tree, the children Works, given Durham the best gravel all getting a bag of candy and nuts. streets in the Province of Ontario. He Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nichol and had stayed on the job, and not one dolfamily, Mrs. T. Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. lar had been expended without his

Mrs. D. G. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tucker and family spent Christmas at Mr. Robert Lawrence's.

Mr. John Woolard of Alberta spent Christmas with friends here.

Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Ward mas with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Oliver.

...: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oliver entertained at their home Christmas, Mr. Jim Mr. Johnnie MacArthur. Owen Sound. Turner and son, R. J., Laurel, Mr. and Grand Valley, along with their family Mr. and Mrs. Hadden Hutchison and

(Intended for Last Week) Happy New Year to all.

Messrs. Don and Dick Carson, Tor-Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Frook and Mr. onto, spent the week-end at their par-

tune to lose a valuable cow, which was

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence and Mr. Alex Stewart is spending the family of Durham visited one evening winter with Mr. and Mrs. S. McDer- last week at her sister's. Mrs. Henry Tucker's.

### personal knowledge.

G. R. Padfield had completed one year in the Council, during which time he listened much and talked little. Beyond becoming a runner-up for the championship of "seconder of resolutions," he had little to say to the elec-

W. H. Kress was chairman of the Relief Committee in the 1941 Council. He gave an account of his stewardship for the year stating that his committee had come out with a surplus of some \$30 on the year's operations, spending \$190.65 out of an allowance of \$217. The total relief bill last year amounted to \$762. of which the town paid 25 per cent. An average of 5.75 people per month were on relief, most of them those who were unable to work.

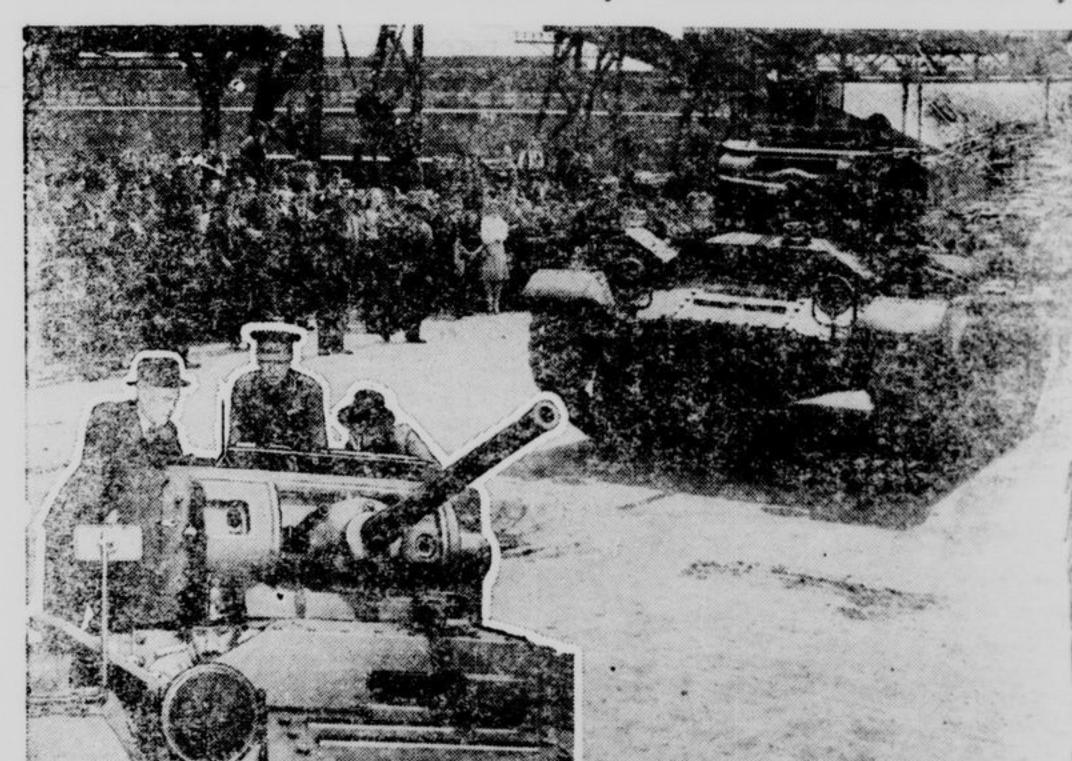
Bert Stoneouse, nominated for both Mayor and Councillor, was in fine fettle, took a round out of the 1941 Council, the Chronicle, and then, like Alexander, sighed for more world's to conquer. The tax rate had gone up one mill since 1940, the year he was in the council and what had we got for it? The waterworks on Countess street is not satisfactory, and while he has a nice new verandah on his home, it is impossible to use it on account of the dust. What of the town's good roads programme for back strees? The next stop was the Chronicle, which had opposed the Hepburn idea not to hold an election this year. If the editor of the Chronicle were a stiff Grit, what would have happened?.

There was no report from the School Board, and Mayor Duffield, in the absence of other members of the Commission gave the P. U. C. report. He admitted he did not know duties of the Commission, and although he had inguired and read a lot about their duties, and thought he had the average intelligence, he still did not know. He thought the Treasurer's Statemen gave a good account of the stewardship of the Commission, and petter than he could do.

O. S. Hunter, who had been nominated for the Commission, had no criticism to make. He thought we had a good Council, and good Boards generally in town. He advocated no election this year, and reminisced on the possibilities that might have happened had Mr. and Mrs Edgar Patterson spent Mr. Ivan Turner, Galt, spent Christ- Durham made the jump and developed her own power from nearby streams Mr. F. McKinnon, Galt, was a instead of linking up with the hydro.



# First Tank in Canada Produced by Canadian Pacific Railway



ratefully accepted by the chine is the child of sweat and doing such a fine job. He reduced at the Angus Shors of the victory." pressive test performance before of motive power and rolling Canada's war effort and a por a large group of government and stock of the railway, and the tent of Hitler's doom. company officials, newspaper workers who had done the job. The picture layout shows the men and shops workers.

war history when this mighty found anywhere. Hon. J. L. cials; inset a thorough examina war machine rumbled out of the Ralston, Minister of National De- tion by Mr. Howe, left; Mr. Rala shops to be turned over to the fence, spoke of the great need for ton, right, and Brigadier K. Stu Government by D. C. Coleman, all these machine as fast as they art, D.S.O., M.C., vice-chief of the vice-president, Canadian Pacific can be produced and thanked the General Staff, Department of Na Railway, who said: "This ria- railway and the workers for tional Defence

Government for use by the tears. It will be followed by vealed that 300 of the tanks Canadian Army, the first of hundreds and thousands of being made at Angus will be lo thousands of tanks to be pro- others to help the Empire to its the British Purchasing Commis-

He said that the armor plate on tank being tested before D. C It was a new note in Canada's the tank is equal to that to be Coleman, at left, and other offi

sion. Sir Clive Baillieu, head o Canadian Pacific Railway Com- Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of the British Purchasing Commispany, Montreal, rolled off the Munitions and Supply, praised sion in the United States, said assembly line and gave an im- Mr. Coleman, H. B. Bowen, chief this first tank was "a symbol o"

Miss Violet Brown Stoth Mary McLeod of North Bay : ing Christmas with the form ther, Mrs. Annie Cameron, r ham.

Miss Marion Moore, daught and Mrs. Joseph Moore left to begin training at Haverga in the (C.W.A.A.F.) Canadian Auxiliary Air Force, and fr will be sent to Moncton, N. B.

Pte. Norman L. Thompson

Mrs. E. Lawson has gone to to spend the holiday season son and daughters.

gara Falls was a Christmas the home of his brother Thompson and family, Upper Mr. and Mrs. Roman Brawn to, were Chirstmas visitors

latter's father, Mr. Wesley Sto Mr. Morrison Smith was h

Christmas with his father, D Smith. Christmas visitors with Mr.

Allan Bell were Mr. and Mr. Ready and son, Allan Mr. a so visited with the former's Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Queen in Es and Mr. and Mrs. Ready visited Sound friends Friday and Satu Mrs. H. Langley spent Ch

with her son, Wallace and Mre. ley in Toronto.

F.O. C. D. McLean of the R. C at Summerside, Prince Edwar land, spent the Christmas vi with Mrs. McLean and children Mrs. Lynn Grant and day

Jean of Stratford and Mr. as Victor Catton, Don and Marguer Grimsby were holiday guests a and Mrs. Charles Moore Mr. and Mrs. George Bayly

Blenheim, and Miss Pansy and ter Charles Port of Norwich, El spent Christmas with the family at Aberdeen. Robert Milne of the R.C.A.I

tawa, and Miss Ina Milne of Tor were holiday guests with their r Mrs. R. Milne

Mr. J. Legate of St. Catharines don Osborne accompanied him Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blacklock ited with the latter's sister, Mrs. I

McCallum, while enroute from Ha ton to Shallow Lake. They were companied by Lance-Corporal The Blacklock Nursing Sister Adeline Morrison

Camp Borden, visited her mother. J. A. Graham.

Marjorie and Dorothy Caldwell James Wilton of Toronto spent Chi mas with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Shar

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Noble retur to their home at Barrie after a v with relatives here. They were acce panied home by Mrs. George No. who will spend some

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ritchie, Ov Sound, and John Vessie of St. Mar were Christmas guests of Mr. and M Arthur Ritchie

Miss Georgina White of Hespel was a holiday visitor with her sist Mrs. J. Birr. Mr. Clarence Atkinson of Toron

spent Christmas with his parents, M and Mrs. Herb Atkinson of McWillian Mrs. John W. McKechnie also sil the Christmas season with her dancel ter, Mrs.Atkinson

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Royds of Han ilton were Christmas visitors with t latter's mother, Mrs. E. Kress

Miss Margaret Farr of Windsor v a holiday visitor with her aunts, i Misses Hughes.

"A full-grown dear has been at here in the country recently by son men folks.-Ex. Blonde?

SEASON'S GREETING

We wish e