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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1959

Donations help "light" shine in darkness

OHN is a nice, small boy living in an ever their race or creed. average home in an average neighborhood. He has two little friends, blind men, women and children in Bobby and Tommy, living next door, but John is blind. He could live in CNIB and that through the darkness Prince Rupert, Kamloops, Chilliwack or Vancouver.

many parents in British Columbia who have learned from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind that through training their blind children will not have a hopeless, dark future. Thousands of Canadians, though without sight have become well-adjusted happy persons accepting their respon- is being sponsored by the Women of. sibilities as husbands and wives and the Moose. contributing their talents to a sighted You can help those who live in

Blind, whose Prince Rupert branch is Your gift dollars ensures continuance staging a fund campaign Monday of the CNIB's 4-R' program of rehabilnight, covers every phase of rehabili- itation, recreation, residential care tation for the blind throughout the and research. Don't let such a prolength and breadth of Canada, what-gram fall behind.

It is good to know that the 2,300 British Columbia are members of the shines "a light" opening doors to training and opportunity to take their John's parents are only two of place among their more fortunate fel-

> Helping to provide the "light" in the darkness are the donations made during the CNIB fund-raising campaigns such as the one scheduled Monday night. The CNIB campaign here

darkness by giving generously when The Canadian Institute for the the canvasser calls at your home.

Our 664 visitors

Dr. Ben M. Cherrington's Institute of In- cation are history, modern languages, Latin ternational Education tells us that Colorado and Greek works, philosophy, and an appreciaeducated 664 foreign students in 1958-59. In tion of literature and the arts. all of America, the foreign student count was It is understandable that engineering leads

biggest numbers, and colleges in New York prising that the study of the humanities ranks and California educated nearly 27 pct. of the grand total. About 42 pct. of the students paid their

own way. Engineering was the choice of 23 pct. The humanities attracted 20 pct. More than 14 pct. specialized in the physical sciences, and over 13 pct. selected our fine social science pro-

Whenever we see such statistics as these, we wonder if the word "humanities" has meaning to the reader. Few people understand the word, and the Encyclopædia Britannica ignores it. The World Book says that the word treats of cultural subjects that don't fall in fields like the social sciences, physical science, and so forth. Listed in the humanities classifi-

The statement of Christian views on life

and death, published yesterday by the United

Church of Canada, continues the spirit of search

the Reformation more than 400 years ago.

and inquiry into basic beliefs that began with

The Protestant scholars of the United

They offer the results of their labors as

What they have to say touches the universal

search for truth and knowledge. It is part

of the "reverent agnosticism" (their phrase)

that afflicts the whole race in its urge to un-

The scholars do not believe that the soul

a basis for study and meditation by the 980,000

as the No. 1 subject for foreign students. Un-Canada, Free China, and India sent the derdeveloped lands need engineers. It is sursecond. Especially since most foreign countries are so far behind in economics, sociology, government and other social sciences.

But whatever the foreign students select, we are sure they will benefit. Just living in America for a year or two is an education. Without knowing it, our behavior is part of this education. Many students go home with resentment in their hearts because some thoughtless American has treated them with disdain owing

"goodwill ambassadors." For that earnest foreigner waiting table at the cafe tonight may some day be the prime minister of his home-

to their color or broken speech.

Even when we stay at home, we should be -Arapahoe Herald (Littleton, Colo.)

All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore

STUTTGART, Germany -one glance around the railway station told me that the war had been over for a long

> This great cathedral of a building, hung with bright posters, clean-swept, served by a built-in movie theatre and bars, restaurants and hotels and crowded with well-dressed, hurrying people, was a monument to prosperity.

Outside, on the Bahnhof Platz, the trams came and went with clanging bells, carrying people to all parts of this industrial city of 600,000 inhabitants.

Down the Koningstrasse, a forrent of people flowed past the well-filled store windows. There were smart working girls, old-fashioned ladies with black stockings, holidaymakers in leather shorts, couples hand-in-hand, dawdling matrons with shopping bags.

A large shopping centre was under construction. Another less building served as a reerywhere, however, the scars of the war had healed.

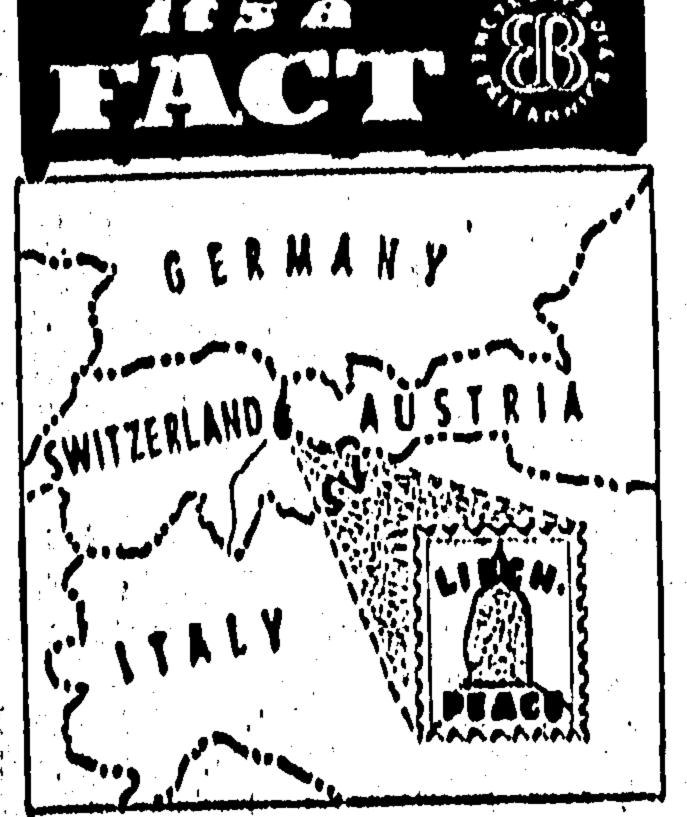
rode a tram to the top of one of the hills that surround the city, and walked through the woods to the base of a giant concrete pillar that soared a dizzy height into the sky. It was Stuttgart's new television tower. Hundreds of feet from the ground, the towor expanded into a bulbous knot of glass-walled rooms, which gave it the look of a giant fungus. Above that was i

An elevator took passengors up inside the giant column to an open observation spine-tingling view of Stuttgart and the dark-green woods

and farms that envelope it. walked down two floors and had dinner in one of the two glass-sided restaurants that operate in the tower. The inward-sloping panes gave me the feeling of being perched

I could hear machinery pur-This glass nest in the sky, couldn't help feeling a cerhaps it was only the height that was making me nervous.

The clothing and textile industries employ 180,000 Canadlans and are the largest



name for the tiny principality of Liechtonstein, 61 square miles nestled in a narrow vallay between Switzerland and Austria. Liechtenstein, an independent nation, with a population of only about 14,000 people, is represented oversons by the Swiss government. Having taken part in no wars for 150 years, it maintains no Its capital, Vaduz, manufactures only two items, cotton textiles and postago stamps. The stamps, one of the country's largest sources of income, are sold mainly to stamp collectors throughout

Lard or muscle?

From The Financial Post I think we should loosen our

that the "tight girdle" metaphor used by the press recent ly in an explanation of banking problems can be used to describe the real point at issue between the central bank and the businessmen.

"My wife has been putting on weight appallingly last months. But she will keep on trying to get into the same girdle she wore two years ago. She won't buy a new one. Is this a tight girdle policy?"

The real question which bankers and businessmen must face, our correspondent says is this: Is Canada in the position of a middle-aged matron getting fat—or is she a growing girl in a state of healthy growth? If she's just getting fat, then by all means let her reduce to fit the girdle; but if she's growing bigger and stronger, she's entitled to wear a larger size.

"The tight money merchants think we're just putting on inflationary fat, and should be restrained by a tight money supply. For myself, I think this is muscle we're putting on, and

Since the discovery of oil at Leduc, Alberta in 1947, \$3 billion has been invested in exploraation, development and production of oil and natural gas in Canada.

The name of the Mississippi river in Ontario comes from two Indian words --- "missi" meaning great, and "sipi" meaning river.



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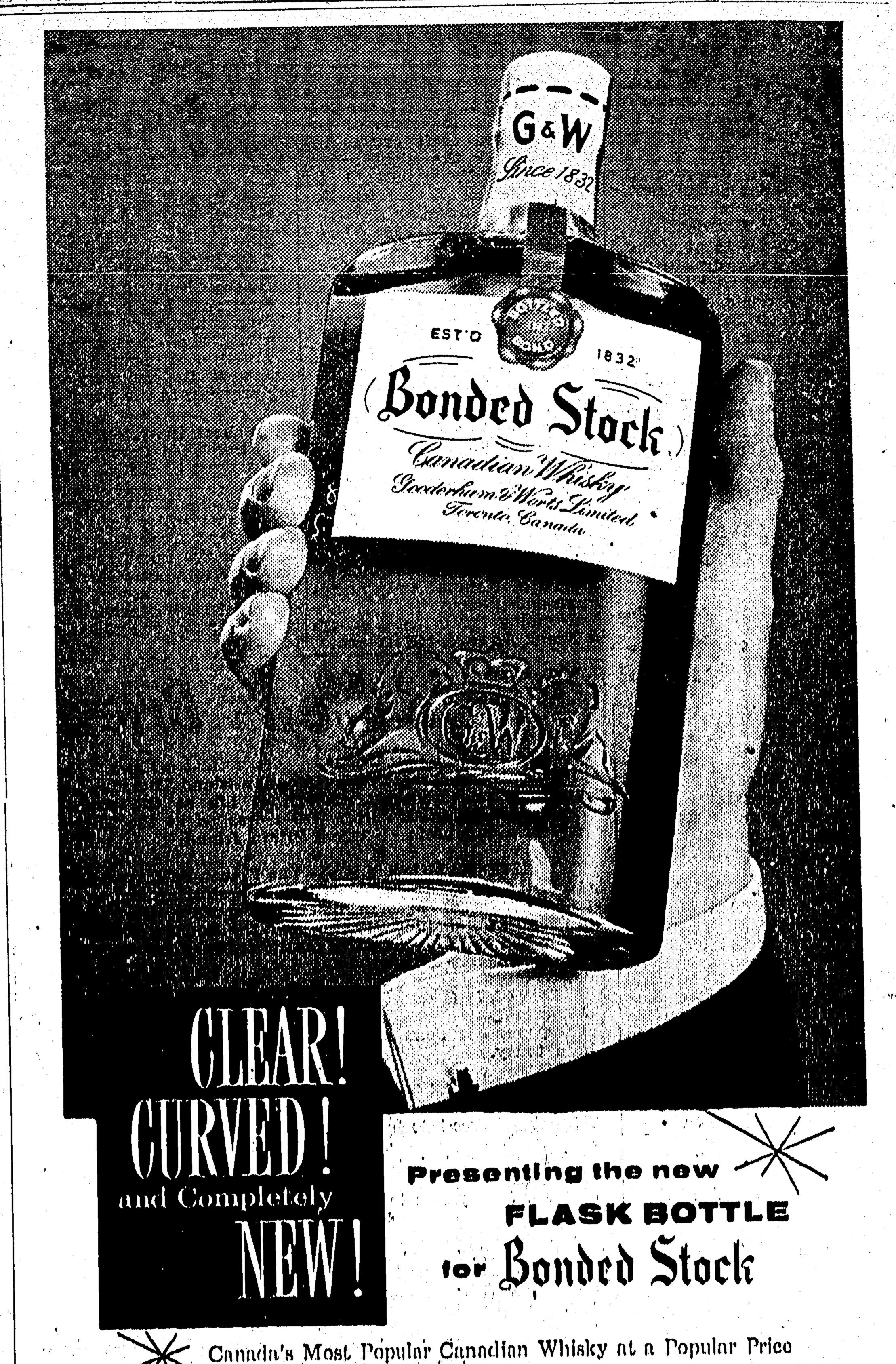
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assigned either to Heaven or Hell.

accepted tenets.

United Church members.

derstand human destiny.

Khrushchev play acting keeps U.S. on edge

Canadian Press Staff Writer

throwing out political bombshells at cocktail parties and other informal meetings, has succceded in keeping the Western world wondering what comes next.

But, by making a great show of temper in the face of what he considers improper questions during his present tour, he has forced the U.S. government for the moment into the position of pretending that many of the specific points of Western opposition and criticism of communism are better left alone and ignored.

By threatening to cut short his tour and return to the Kremlin, Khrushchov manoeuvred the state department and the White House into calling on people meeting the Russian premier to restrain their questions,

whose tre is up might erase any hope of a fruitful meeting this weekend with President Elsenhower, the White House branded as "discourtestes" questions about such things as Hungary, consorship, Communist expansion and

Those and other points of East-West tension undoubtedly will be raised and raised strongly by Ekenhower during his private weekend meeting with Khrushchev. But the government's call for silence meanwhile comes as a distinctive switch in a country where little in politics

eternally condemned.

a life under new conditions where all men have Church realize that the fruits of their five

idea of death, if only to outface the fears that otherwise plague the joy of life.

of emphasis to our too transient joys.

United Church statement offers a guide in the conduct of that wrestling match. is separated from the body after death to be

He could easily have done so on each of the

Some observers following him have suggested

that all his outbursts are well-timed pieces of

acting, designed to get headlines throughout

rest of the world as a man wanting peace

and seeking friendship, but being rebuffed by

boorish Americans who don't know how to act

some tough heckling and loaded questioning

by his audiences, it is doubtful if he has been

given a tougher time than were Prime Minister.

Macmillan and Vice-President Nixon during

tack on the West while Macmillan was in Rus-

sla, and then at the last minute cancelled a

trip he was supposed to take with Macmillan-

. Nixon was mot with a steady harrage of

But both these Western politicians at least

questions from hecklors about U.S. foreign

managed to keep a smile on their facts. And

Watch for signals

markings. They were put there by experts after

intensive surveys and studies, for your pro-

tection but they are no good unless you obey

Watch and obey, traffic signs and pavement

hardly polite treatment of a guest.

notther throatened to fly home.

Khrushchev himself delivered a strong at-

Although Khrushchev has been subjected to

It could be a way of displaying him to the

the world—as they have indeed done.

their visits to Russia.

and military policies.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

past awkward questions. Premier Khrushchev's special brand of diplomacy—saying in public what no other world occasions during his trip when he instead releader would even consider saying—has rarely plied with a show of temper. been used as adroitly by the Russian leader

as during his U.S. visit. He has used the technique for years and, by

Agitated by the thought that a Khrushchev

domination of the sattelite countries.

is private and nothing sacred. There are signs that Khrushchev's slips of tempers were deliberate. He has proved many times that he is as adept as the next politician when he wants to be at turning aside or slipping

Life after death They do not accept the fires of Hell as They reject the idea that the unbeliever

For them, death is not the sudden signal for irrevocable judgment but the entrance to years of study and research may clash with hope for salvation. All men have to come to terms with the

> Since no one returns from the undiscovered bourn, death is a mystery. It adds a dimension of danger to all acts of living and a dimension

Every man must wrestle all his life, in one way or another, with the angel of death. The

-The Toronto Trelegram.

one, already built; had a marble-tiled courtyard. A roofminder of the vengeance that Allied bombers dropped from the sky in 1039-45. Nearly ev-

a stoel lattice mast. dock, which commanded

on a cloud.

Thr below, a flock of pigcons flickered back and forth over the tree-tops, and some

(Per Patient Day)

1948 '49 '50 '51 '52 '53 '54 '55 '56 '57 INCREASING HOSPITAL COSTS—Public hospitals are becoming big business, and like most others in Canada their costs are soaring. This graph, based on figures supplied by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, shows that operating costs of public hospitals more than doubled from 1948 to 1957. It cost \$7.04 a patient a day to operate a hospital in 1948 and \$14.18 in 1957, latest —CP Newsmap. year for which figures are available.

The Packsack In the early summer, the city block, rich with zinnias and other provender, that it small children of the immedhad chosen for its home.

iate neighbors discovered one bunny wabbit in the adjoining gardens, and there was great excitement as they made it welcome. They got up at unearthly hours to watch for it amid the shrubbery and the young plants newly installed; and they stayed up in the long summer evenings to wait and watch for its appearance. They,

put carrots out for it, in accordance with Captain Kangaroo. And it was about July 10 that I noticed all my zinnias, barely in

survived the city streets for six blocks from the nearest ravine, the likeliest place from which it might have come. And it was the inside area of our

A recent report, now at summer's end, is that eight bunny wabbits have been sighted within our block. My zinnias paid the price.

rendered my zinnias.

aren't interested in bunny wabbits at all. They're as sick of them as I am.

How do you deal with bunny

"I leave our dog out all

night," said my nearest neigh-

bor. "That keeps the bunny

wabbit away from my garden."

"And in everybody else's,"

"You could snare it," said he.

"No law against snares though

you might catch a few cats."

people watching for bunny

wabbit deprived me of my

strength of mind. I just sur-

The sight of all those little

wabbits in this area of the

Welfare State?

pointed out.

wisps of cloud blew past. The evening drew on, and the lights began to sparkle, outlining the miniature buildings in the

ring. A beacon light revolved. and the miles of glittering streets, shops and factories below, were the product of 14 years' work. In 1945 a great part of this city lay in ruins. tain admiration for the vitality of a people who could climb back so resolutely. And I felt a little afraid too. But per-

The elevator attendant, who knew a little English, told me that he had a son in Detroit.

source of jobs for Canadians of any of the branches of manufacturing.



withe Country Without an "Army" could well be the nick-