PRIME MINISTER SUGGESTS HITLER'S FINAL DEFEAT

(Continued from Page One) rt of Sir William Beveridge and edited Former Premier David lovd George with being the "prime grent of all national insurance hemes. The time was ripe for insulance in a process "unified, engaged in hard battle. ompulsory and national," promaking satisfactory progress. ody shold remain idle for plea- address. re-either aristocrats or pub

In his four year plan of social gislation, the Prime Minister regain been instrumental in re- or control. gining the freedom of the world, ad grown great on cheap and bundant food. After the war it we to grow a larger proportion

her food at home. The Prime Minister hoped to see healthy revival of British agriltural life after the war with imoved wages, housing and amuseents. Life in the country and on e land must compete with that of e cities. He looked for an expanon and improvement of British

Health and Edication

Mr. Churchill then discussed the estion of public health, a plan which must be established ong broad foundations.

In future it would be necessary a s.naller working and fightin; pulation a support many more people. The nation must be en uraged by every means to have

ger families. There must be plans to help parts and care of the young and othe: hood were vital matters. Also the war against disease mus.

continued. The Prime Minister spoke of the ed of a higher educational system ing broader and more liberal es in order to handle the new

entific apparatus. The need of the preservation of rsonal initiative and enterprise s emphasized by Mr. Churchill. one who could take higher ucation to advantage should be

Religious toleration was a fundaental element which must never taken from the schools.

There must be no throwing of uth untrained on the lapor mart. They should be released from dustries of war to secure educa-

The Prime Minister referred to e moving of the British people ong lines of war developed comdeship with the removal of the d class prejudices and snobbery. "We have made pogress but we ust make greater progress," deared Mr. Chu hill who said he oked forward to a Britain so big at it would have to draw its leads for every type of school.

One immediate task immediately Her the war, would be that of reanning and rebuilding the cities nd towns, a task which would ake a great call upon all resoures of material and labor.

In conclusion, Mr. Churchill ruck two notes—one of sober cauon, the other of confidence.

Sound Financing

importance of sound, moin financing was emphasized. here were the obligations of war avings certificates, income tax evings and war damage insurance. hese were obligations in pounds, allings and pence which must be

"We have been successful in stallizing prices during the war and e intend to continue to do so afthe war to the best of our abil-

Direct and indirect taxation had unprecedented levels. Thile at war the people were willig and proud to pay all these taxes at this could not be expected in

There must be carefully prepared plans for the future and the same mistakes which followed the last ar should not be slipped into af-

IF POSSIBLE

AVOID TRAVEL OVER

WEEK-ENDS AND

HOLIDAYS

The Prime Minister could see the difficulties to come but he was inclined to strike a balance of hope. A restoration of trade would have se striven for after the war. to secure our fair share of

ments in electrification, , agriculture, homes, aviaforestry and transportation would provide gigantic op-

portunities were envisioned by the Prime Minister.

"And now let us get back to our jobs," concluded the Prime Minister who warned everyone who heard him against having their attention diverted. The fruits of peace were Will Play for Finals for Senior still remote and the victory was yet to be won. The Russians were still fighting for their very lives. nother great advance in nation- The British forces in Tunisia were

At this point the Prime Minister ding for all classes and purposes made the announcement that he rom cradle to grave. Already plans had just received word from Genlong these lines were being pur- eral Montgomery that the Eighth med "The best way to insure Army was on the move and was

me Minister "is to have no un- ' 'Let us proceed with all vigor in ployment." The nation could our supreme task," were the closafford to have idle people. No- ing words of the forty-five minute

FLEAS, FOR INSTANCE

Scientists assert that the smaller erred to the importance of agri- the scale of life the more difficult lture. Britain, which had once is the problem of its extermination

WOLF'S STAMINA

to catch up with them.

Basketball Title

It will be the High School and utes overtime while Dry Dock outscored the Air Force 64 to 54.

Many game animals can run 64 to 54. For the Dry Dock McPhee

liable Cato with 13 and 10 points and the latter seven. Postuk was respectively.

The High School - Signals game was a humdinger, going into overtime before a winner was proclaimed. The High School pulled out ahead by five points-47 to 42. The Dry Dock in the senior basketball Signals played a very close game, finals. On Friday night the High slowing the speedy Scholars down School won a very close game from to a walk. This system nearly upthe Signals 47 to 42 after five min- set the apple cart. The Scholars took a 20 to 14 lead at the end of the first half but Sparks and Com-The Dry Dock-Air Force game cany stated to click in the third was a scoring bee from start to quarter and the Scholars were finish with the Dry Dock having held to two baskets while the Sigs that extra punch in the person of were clicking for ten points. From Angus McPhee. First quarter was then on it was nip and tuck with even with the Dry Docks having a the High School taking the lead slim one point advantage. The sec- and the Sigs tieing it up. As the and third quarters saw the final whistle blew the score stood Shipbuilders increase their lead to at forty all but McMurchie fouled 51 to 36 but the Airmen made a de- Arney as he was going in on the termined rally in the last quarter casket and the High School had and ouscored the Dry Docks 18 to another lease of life. Arney tried 10, Morgan, a local boy, leading the his free shot but it just wouldn't go way. The final score saw the Ship- in so an extra five minutes had to builders in front and in the finals be played. The overtime was s certain that Britain would faster than a wolf, but the wolf can was top scorer with twenty points, strictly the Scholars as they flipped of social services. run steadily all night if necessary closely followed by Dominato and in seven points to the Sigs two, giv-

tively. The Air Force had as ton scorer Gloster with 18 points fol- mainstays of the Scholars' attack lowed by Morgan and the ever re- with the former scoring 16 points right up with Arney with 10 points. For the Sigs three men carried the load, namely McMurchie, Taylor and Sparks, with 15, 13, and 14 points respectively. Next Friday the High School meets the Dry Dock in the finals.

> Lineups Dry Dock-McPhee 20, Santerbane 13, Lewis, Fitch 8, Murray Persons 4, Tippitt 5, Dominato 14 Total 64.

R.C.A.F. — Gloster 18, Cato 10 Bens, Blues, Dorland, Lindsay S Morgan 13, Couch, Davis 2, Gerisimoff 2. Total 54.

Signals - McMurchie 15, Taylor 13, Chapman, Sparks 14, Johns, Guelpa, Dale, Turner. Total 42.

High School-Arney 16, McDonald 7, Portuk 10, Gurvich 9, Alexander 1, Lee 4, Mills, Burnip. Total 47.

THOSE WHO HAVE NOT

Before the war almost 10 per cent of the British national income was distributed in the form

Santerbane with 14 and 13 respecting them the game 47 to 42. Ted ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY NEWS of new homes and the Home Im- * * * *

Ontario Association of Real Estate Board Asks Government for Relief

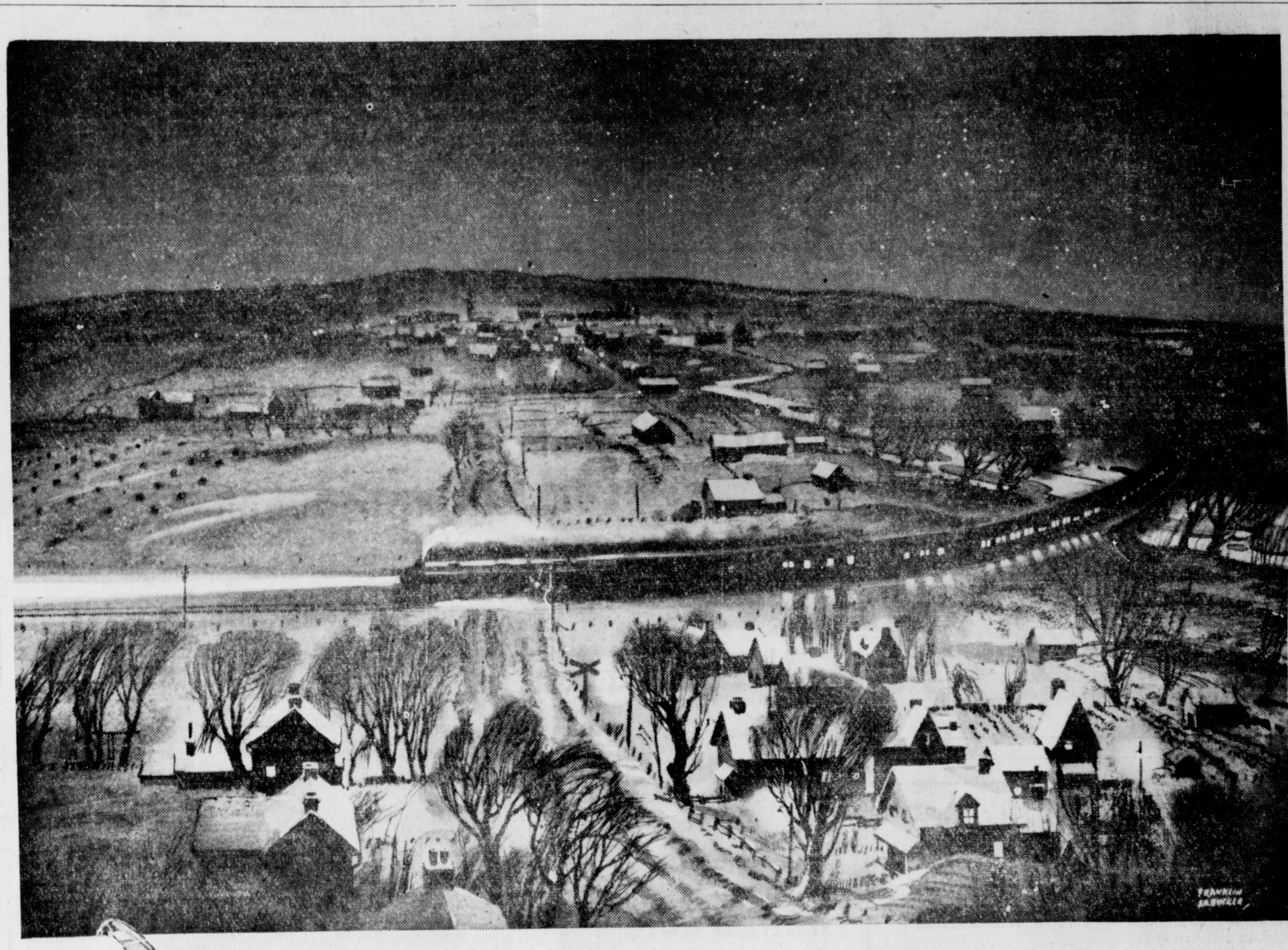
TORONTO, March 22-The Onario Association of Real Estate Boards has presented to the federal government a resolution asking for elief from certain rent control re- . Send Your gulations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, particularly the recent order requiring that notice of a year be given a tenant to vacate a house which has been sold.

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age of housing in certain places, + neatly and double spaced, if + the resolution of the Ontario Asso- + possible. However, legible + cition suggests that the National * writing will do. Housing Act, to assist the erection

provement Loan Act, authorizing the banks to loan for the alteration of existing homes, be used to the fullest possible extent. It is also suggested that more housing be provided by the conversion of suitable story and factory buildings. As a last resort the costly method of Wartime Housing might be resorted to.

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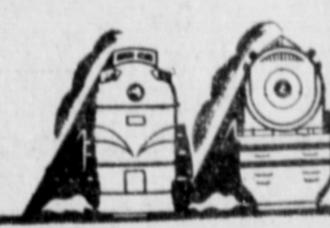
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