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## Sobering Post-War Picture...

Anyone attempting to visualize the post-war period is gazing straight into a fog. Conditions in the years after the war will depend on many things, such as the length of the conflict, the condition of various countries, including the occupied regions, when fighting is over, the amount of sheer fatigue and inertia felt by the peoples, and the post-war agreements between victors and terms imposed on vanquished peoples.

In spite of all this there is a tendency in many quarters to believe that the post-war period will be better for most people than the years before the war. We all hope that such will be the case. But the report of the Research Institute of America prophesying that if Germany is defeated next spring there will be 4,000,000 people unemployed in the United States by the end of 1944 and possibly three times that many by the end of 1945 comes as something of a shock.

Pessimism is seldom constructive but it would be dangerous to allow an over-easy optimism to blind us to the difficulties that lie in the way of maintaining employment at present levels after the war.

Fortunately earnings are high just now, and wise people have invested in Victory Bonds to act as a cushion in years which may be less productive of employment. Canada has amassed something like \$100,000,000 in unemployment insurance. Such things will help but the main burden for meeting the crisis will rest on industry.

## Achievement In Government...

It is something of a noteworthy achievement and a testimonial to good government management which we are getting these days at Victoria that British Columbia should have reduced its gross debt by well over twelve million dollars in a year, being the only province in the Dominion to effect a reduction in gross debt in ten years. The announcement we published this week is one of too few reminders we have of the effective administration of the Hart government. The government has possibly not publicized its accomplishments as much as it might have. It is well that the people should know things of this nature to guide their judgment against the day when they will be having to choose between a proven and sound administration and a new and experimental aspiring group. The one has been as silent about its achievements as the other has been vocal in promulgating its ideas.

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## LETTERBOX

### DISHEARTENED VOLUNTEER

Editor, Daily News:

Please allow me this valuable space in your newspaper. I am a married man with two children. A year ago I volunteered for active service in the Canadian Army and, while not being fit medically, I was accepted for service. I served my country for over a year but, as time went on, I found that I was unable to keep up and, therefore, after being examined by the military doctors, I was discharged as being unfit for the Army. I want to impress upon you here that I volunteered. I saw it was my duty to do so because my country needed me as they needed so many other men.

A few days ago an insult was thrown in my face. I received a registered letter from the government informing me that I had reached the age limit and was to submit myself for medical examination. In other words they, the government, did not know that I had served in the Army and was actually conscripting me for military service.

I ask you, Mr. Editor, is this not an insult?  
—A Disheartened Volunteer.

### SUSPECTS TIM BUCK

Editor, Daily News:

I would like to point out to you that Tim Buck and his new party are as dangerous as Hitler and his Nazis ever were and that, if he can win the aid and tolerance of business and the old parties under the guise of splitting the vote now swinging to the C.C.F. and should come to power by any means, he and the Labor Progressives, which is the same old communist party as heretofore, could use such power to overthrow our institutions and carry out the communist program the same as

though they had seized power. My challenge to him at his mass meeting was designed to put him on the spot and bring him out into the open.

He and the Labor-Progressive party, made up of the same old communist guard, as openly advocated the International Communist program of force and violence, confiscation and dictatorship of the proletariat—which means (a propertyless worker) the industrial slaves they talk about—found they couldn't get anywhere under the program of violence they earlier advocated. Now, they've developed a formula which your editorial comments shows is working.

The C.C.F. knows them of old and know their familiar tricks and how unscrupulous they are and so will have nothing to do with them. Tim Buck knew, as he's always known, that the National Council has no authority to accept affiliation of communists—even though they agree to and advocate our program. All such action must come through the majority will of the membership as expressed in convention, yearly or otherwise, based on the statement of principles as laid down in the "Regina Manifesto."

Tim Buck and his party are deceiving when they deny the communists ever advocated force, anti-religion, etc. Hitler taught lies were a virtue if they brought the results sought. Tim Buck deceives now that he may come to power. Then business can be confiscated and the owners liquidated instead of compensated.

—J. T. Worsley.



## Armistice Day Concert Is Held

### Entertainment and Refreshments Are Enjoyed by Veterans.

Last evening a smoking concert was held at the Canadian Legion rooms to wind up a very successful Remembrance Day. The program was well arranged and credit is due to the committee. The refreshments supplied were of the best. All were thorough satisfied with both the entertainment and the refreshments.

Dr. R. C. Bamford, president, was in the chair for the smoking concert and gave an address of welcome. R. E. James was in charge of the entertainment.

The program included vocal solos by Stephen Salter, Corp. Larry Wallace, Sam McPherson, J. A. Teng, Herbert Briarcliff, James N. Kelly, Robert James and Chief Petty Officer Langdois; stories by Sergeant Cleaver Wilson and songs and mouth organ solos by Jack Cook, Reg. Kings led community singing and C. A. Davis was pianist.

## Quietly Wed At The Manse

A quiet wedding took place at the United Church manse on Wednesday afternoon, when Mabel Eleanor Williamson, of Murillo, Ontario, became the bride of Peter Krochenski, R.C.N. of H.M.C.S. Chatham. Rev. J. A. Donnell officiated.

### BRITISH GULANA SOAP

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana. —Three factories in British Guiana are now making good quality soap from locally-produced coconut oil.

### POPULATION GROWS

JOHANNESBURG. —According to the latest estimate the total population of Johannesburg has risen to approximately 600,000 of whom 291,500 are Europeans and 256,000 natives, the rest being colored and Asiatics.

### IN INDIA COURTS

NEW DELHI. —For the first time, a Punjabi Muslim woman has been employed as a practising advocate in the Lahore High Court. A Hindu woman is already practising in this court.



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