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GOOD SERVANTS

Somewhat refreshing in this day of strong criticism of anything that smacks of government control is an editorial of the Vancouver News-Herald giving a bouquet to the National Selective Service.

The editorial observes that a survey by the Industrial and Social Development Council, an organiza-men's morale and they do far the servicemen overseas. tion primarily labor in composition and in a favorable position to report reliably the reactions of labor, receals that 42 per cent of local Vancouver district workers are in favor of continuation of National Selective Service after the war.

This percentage is a remarkable tribute to the shows a cross-section of her staff of the Selective Service, the newspaper notes. work. There are letters from servicemen asking the board's The Service was a hastily-organized body born of help in domestic entanglements war necessity, and started its work under the great letters from social service handicap of having to force complete and nation- lagencies reporting on what they have been able to accomplish wide regimentation on all Canadian workers.

Inevitably initial blunders were committed, in- Harvey or one of her assistants evitably many previously free workers were indig- has drafted giving full reports to servicemen overseas. nant at the necessity of submitting to compulsion and inevitably there was a body of workers who front of Miss Harvey as she talkwould have complained on principle, even if the service had been infallible and angellically perfect.

Yet the Service had functioned so efficiently and of Canada's recognized service satisfactorily to all concerned that nearly half the workers in the Vancouver area not only look upon lowance until she could get on it as a present "good thing," but are actually in fa- her feet. The agency's report vor of retaining it in operation after the war when the pressing necessity for national regimental is tions have improved from one over.

MAKING THINGS EASIER

People are inclined to accept moderately awk- looking attractive, the family's ward situations with indifference merely because diet has improved and the chilthey have grown used to them. They often subscribe to second-rate conditions for no other reason than that those conditions, and not better ones, have developed with seeming naturalness. They observe them, and even complain about them as part of their daily routine.

Often a touch of imagination can correct such conditions to the benefit of everyone, and with little Harvey a graduate of the Montexpense to anyone.

Such a condition exists near the intersection of away a woman's right to han-Hays Cove Avenue and 6th Avenue, just beyond the dle her own money, so it must Hays Creek Bridge.

In front of Postal Station B is a wide, open area or the children neglected if she adjacent to the street. At present it is little better muddled along by herself," said than a mud hole with an electric carrier pole stand- Miss Parr. ing in the middle of it. It could be an ideal place for all administration cases superthe Seal Cove bus to stop. At present the bus stops vised by her section. Minute around the corner on Hays Cove Avenue, a corner that is undoubtedly one of the most dangerous in the city. Also, people wishing to call in at the suburban post office must now walk almost 100 yards from the bus stop to do so.

This situation could be corrected simply by surfacing the space in front of Station B and removing the carrier pole. It is understood that the bus company is willing to allow their busses to stop there if this is done. It is a convenience which could be provided at very little cost.

PRISONER PASSPORTS

There is contention in Britain and Canada that the Allied policy of "unconditional surrender" for Germany stiffens the resistance of German soldiers, tending to make them immune to Allied appeals to surrender.

Anthony Eden has answered those who hold to this school of thought. In the House of Commons he stated that 77 per cent of the prisoners captured since the landings in Normandy have admitted, on interrogation, that they had read Allied pamphlets and listened to Allied radio messages.

Mr. Eden also said that 40 per cent of the prisoners were carrying Allied leaflets in their pockets when captured. Many of them had read the leaflets and regarded them as something in the nature of a passport for the moment of surrender.

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Interest Taken In Family Woes Of Servicemen

By Helen Bannerman

OTTAWA, Aug. 18 (P)-Keep- lines, domestic troubles is the daily to blast Bremen and did not re- tary men. Canuck's next-of-kin is cared two years. for while he is away.

The Family Welfare Section. Don Cooper Wounded described by its chief, Miss Ruth By Bomb Fragment Harvey of Westmount, Que., as the "liaison office between the culties in a serviceman's family wounded in the right arm and sending him detailed re- a bomb fragment overseas. ports of its work.

at the Records Building have checked and double-checked and more than just hand out cheques "Our object is to teach the The Canadian Press, "We think and very few of them t's a pretty big war job."

Her desk, constantly piled two years," she said. with servicemen's files to which red "urgent" cards are clipped, in such cases, and letters Miss

The case of Mrs. H. was in ed. Called on by a worried soldier in Italy the section got in touch with Mrs. H. through one agencies, and it was found necessary to administer her al-

"The family's living" condiroom in the basement of a disreputable rooming-house to five-roomed modern bungalow. Their home has been completely furnished. Mrs. H. has more incentive to keep her home dren look better."

"When we took over the administration there were more than \$200 in debts, which we have narrowed down to \$45.50."

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"It is a serious thing to take be for a serious reason—only if the home would be broken up

The greatest care is taken in

SMITHERS AIRMAN. NOW MISSING, WAS MAKING LAST TRIP

SMITHERS, Aug. 18-Hope held that Sgt. Fred Watson, reported missing recently in ac tion over Germany, may have landed safely behind the enemy

ing the home fires burning for Sgt. Watson's crew, flying the the overseas fighting man with bomber "S For Sugar," went out work of an unsung section un turn. It was his thirty-eighth der the Dependents' Allowance trip over enemy territory and Board - government agency the last before a furlough. The which sees that Pte. Johnny plane has been in service for

TERRACE, Aug. 18-Mr. and board and the rest of Canada," Mrs. S. G. Cooper have received has the job of ironing out diffi- word that their son, Don, was

"The board and its section here semi-annual reports must be

wife to handle her own money to Princeton. needed our help longer than his sister.





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Rev. R. Hill at Terrace Church

TERRACE, Aug. 18-Rev. Rowgreat task in helping the other reports sent regularly to land. Hill has arrived here to succeed Rev. E. W. Slater at St. Mattew's Church, who has gone

Mr. Hill was accompanied by

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15-John Fisher Reports -Eventide

8:30-Music from the Pacific :00-Aldrich Family -Cass Daley

12:30—Information Please SATURDAY-A.M.

:30-Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News 15-Pick of the Hits -It's Yours

15-Morning Devotions -Musette Time 45—Hawaiian Echoes

-Children's Program -George Wade 10:45-Music by Herbert

-Scandinavian Melodies 11:15-Message Period 11:17-Recorded Interlude 11:45—At Ease

12:00-Down Beat 12:30—CBC News

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When the luncheon ended and Mr. Atherton left to attend the inches weighs a ton.

parade-it was raining. Speaking to reporters earlier

in the day the ambassador expressed great enthusiasm for northwestern Canada and Al-"The possibilities for developin the world today is the re- ment in the Northwest are limit-

lationship existing between the less," he observed. "With the 7-1 yesterday in the second of a United States and Canada, Hon. proper degree of co-operation two-of-three series to move into Ray C. Atherton, first U.S. am- between the governments of the semi-finals round of the bassador, told guests at a lun- Canada and the United States, area softball league for mili- cheon in his honor Thursday, a whole new empire can be

> Rocsevelt in his Seattle broadcast a few days ago."

The diplomat laughed. "I certainly do," he replied.

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