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## HOW EMPLOYMENT STARTS...

Ever since it became clear that, in time of war, Canada could find employment for all willing workers, there has been a determination that, at any cost, the same condition must exist in time of peace. "Full employment" is in the platform of all political parties. We now have to face the problem of full employment in time of peace, for it is quite clear that "postwar," which used to look like dreamland, is now just around the corner. This problem of employment has little to do with measures to remedy distress. Public opinion accepts measures of this sort as both desirable and inevitable. There may be doubts about the wisdom of some of those which we are planning. Only Socialists appear to favor the recommendation in the Beveridge Report, that unemployment relief should be given only to those who do not accept the jobs which the government employment agencies choose to find for them. These are all interesting and important matters, but they do not go to the root of how we are to obtain full employment.

It might be a good thing to stop and remember that full employment starts in the stores and other business establishments in every community across this country. We hear so much about the mistakes of big business that we are apt to forget big business is only a part of business. Much of the business of this country gets its start when someone goes into a store and buys something. The amount of employment in Canada will depend more on the people's being willing and able to find and buy what they want, at prices which they like, than on any other factor in our economne life.

Factories can run only if the goods which they make are sold. Most of the goods are sold over the counter in small businesses throughout the country. Socialism, public ownership of utilities, new financial and monetary plans, are all matters which we shall probably be discussing forever, and they have little to do with the real business life of Canada. As long as we are going to have any liberty in Canada at all, this will not be something with which governments can interfere very much .It depends on the willingness of the people to buy, the money they have to spend, and what they think of the goods which are offered. The people of Canada want lots of goods, and, as a result of the war, a great many have lots of money. If you want to find out whether there will be full employment in Canada, you might ask the storekeepers if they are going to be able to buy goods the people want and sell them at prices which will capture the market.

## THE AMERICANS . . .

The B.B.C. news broadcasts call them "Americans." Even our own Canadian war reporters call them "Americans." The difficulty is, what else is there to call the U.S. troops and the people of the U.S. but "Americans?" In deference to those who live south of the Mason and Dixon line, we don't like to call them "Yanks." "United Statesers" is too complicated, and, there are other United States among the United Nations. For many years we have contended hopefully against the name "Americans" but don't like arguinig with our friends, and it seems we can't win anyway. From now on our great allies must be the "Americans."

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NAZIS RUSHED FROM DIEPPE

Citizens of French Coast Town Happy at Liberation

By Maurice Desjardins Canadian Press War Correspondent DIEPPE, France. Oct. 11 (\*) -Dieppe dialogue:

British soldier?" "No, I am a Canadian."

"Then you speak French?" English."

to get to Dieppe?"

we got through."

be liberated by Canadians. You possible to find a match paid us a brief visit in 1942." Dieppe." "I know. I was here. And so were a few boys of my unit."

"I'll never forget it. By the Vive le Canada." way, are there any German "And vive la France." snipers in Dieppe?"

"I don' think there are Bravo, Tommy. You are a many. If there are, they are no fight in them. You should roofs off thousands of houses in He was 78 years of age.

at Caen and Falaise. It was not first good cigaret I've smoked very pleasant around there but in four years. Only please give me something to light it because "You know we are happy to since a month it has been im-

"Here you are. I must go now. "Au revoir and thank you. "It was tough that day, wasn't | Not for the cigaret only but for having come here to liberate us.

SLATE IN DEMAND CAPEL CURIG, Wales O -"It was a bit sticky, especially "Yes, thanks. It will be the viding slates for repairs.

## AIYANSH MAN PASSES AWAY

Steven Scodane Had Worked at Claxton Cannery From Early Days

AIYANSH, Oct. 11 (Special Daily News)—One of Aiyansh's respected elder residents passed away on Monday evening in the hiding. When they left they had Flying bombs, which tore the person of Chief Steven Scodane

time of the late Peter Wallace. For over forty years deceased had been president of the Aiy-

ansh Harmony Silver Band. Mr. Scodane is survived by his widow and two daughters-Mrs. Anthony Adams and Mrs. Pau. Mercer—and one son, Cedric Dominion Miners and

#### Social Credit Candidate In Every Riding

VANCOUVER, Oct. 11 (P-Hon. Solon Low, national leader of the Social Credit Association, have seen them riding a bicycle London and other parts of Well known all along the north said here that his party expects "Very badly; I'd rather speak with two flat tires." southern England, have brought coast, Mr. Scodane had been a to have a candidate in every Bri ing tower of Pisa in "Good, then we'll catch up renewed prosperity to the slate faithful worker for the B. C. tish Columbia constituency in actually designed to leave "Was it very difficult for you with them. Will you have a Can- quarries of North Wales. Quar- Packers for forty years. He work- the coming federal election. Low adian cigaret?" with the pro- led at Claxton Cannery as a con- arrived in Vancouver on a speaktractor for fishermen from the ing tour of the coast province.

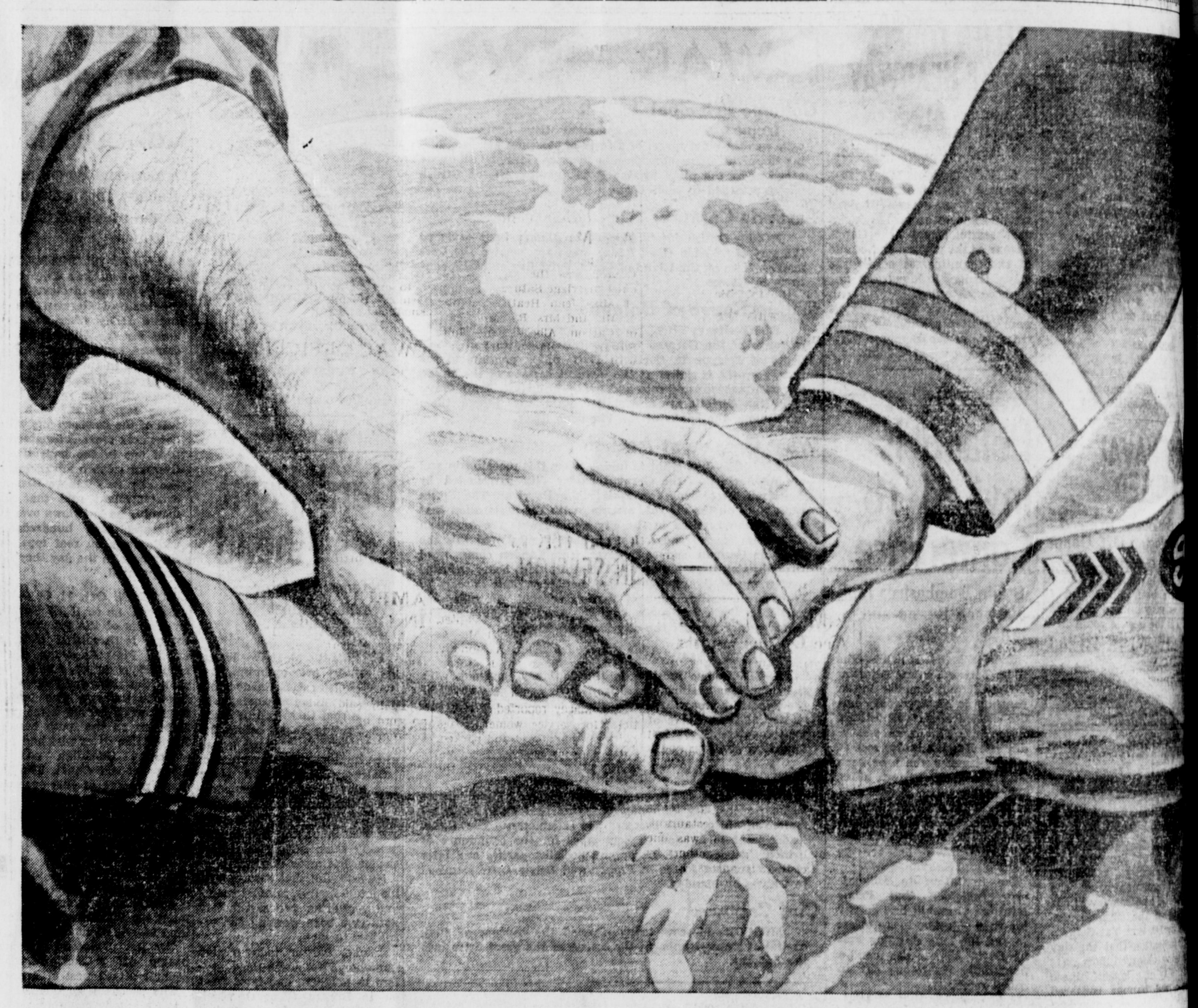
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