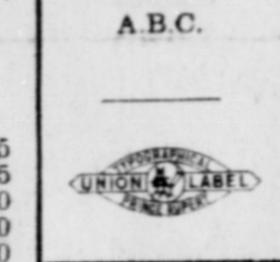
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# Welcoming Veterans Home .

The role of the community in the rehabilitation of armed forces veterans is perhaps the most important of all measures taken for the re-establishment of war heroes.

The government's rehabilitation program helps soften the blow of re- ity. turning to a strange world - great changes can take place in five yearsbut the state can only go so far. It cannot make him feel that his friends appreciate what he has done, that they are glad to see him back. It cannot regain for him a place in the social and cultural life he left behind him. Only the men and women of a veteran's own community can give him the feeling that he still 'belongs.'

Volunteer citizens committees have been started since a year and a half ago to help in this phase of re-estab- be judged. lishment and now number some 350 all across Canada. To be really successful such a committee must be representative of all interested groups in the community churches, veterans' organizations, service clubs, welfare agancies, women's groups, labor, employers, and the professions.

Some of the specific ways in which committees can help the returned men are found in preparing a welcome home. Some committees send a friendly letter followed up by personal contact. One big service results from a careful study and subsequent publicizing of all phases of the government program. Frequently a veteran may not fully understand what the government is prepared to do for him.

Stated broadly, however, the main function of these committees is to let the returned man know that he still has friends at home.

## Straphangers in Victory Car . . .

What the Christian Science Monitor says about Turkey might go for other nations that are climbing on the victory bandwagon. The Monitor says: irresistibly toward victory on its own momentum.

"There was a time when Turkey might have helped give the wagon a of them are necessarily complete. push. Her declaration of war against come for the new passenger.

more and more crowded as it approach- lapse, his defences may still be strong. es Victory Station. By entering the war before March 1, Turkey bought a place at the peace table, but her pos- front of them. It usually takes the ture still strongly resembles that of Germans a while td adjust themselves a strap-hanger."

## Democracy and Control

Democracy, like all truly founda- NEW DRILL tional ideas, eludes complete defini- FOR HOLES tion. It is too complex, too fundamental and far reaching.

The sum total of democracy is the product of a great many factors in addition to free enterprise in business. It is a vast, complex, living and growing thing which adapts itself marvel- Canada by the Canadian Nationously to changing conditions. soundness is to be judged, not by some along the company's lines, it is phase through which a part may be announced today by A. P. Linnell, passing, but by the touchstone of the region. The new equipment saves common good. And in the language about one hour's time per post of democracy, the common good means compared with that required by the quality and the quantity of mai- hand digging in average ground vidual welfare, liberty and opportun- and up to seven and eight hours through frost and hard pan.

Controls and regulations do not in back of a standard D-2 Caterpilthemselves destroy democracy. If they lar tractor and will dig to a depth did every traffic light should be re- of seven feet. Extensions can be garded as an enemy. They are a part obtained up to a depth of 10 feet. power, the bumper at the front it also has a changeable auger has been replaced with a heavy of the price we pay to make a bewild- and will dig a hole up to 24 inches counter-weight. eringly complex world more livable. in width. The C.N. Telegraphs is Gears for the operation of the They are often necessary to buy a presently using 16-inch and 20- drill are fitted to the power Q. Would it be all right for greater total of individual freedoms hole at almost any angle. winch has also been installed to after the theatre, in his hotel for a greater number of individual people. And it is only by what mani- the United States, the drill has holes. fest net gains to individual freedom been mounted on a trailer, but The apparatus, which is the a man's hotel room, unless the and hence to the common good they the C. N. Telegraph engineers property of the C. N. Telegraphs, man is her father or brother. do or do not purchase that they should

The dangers to democracy which most any type of ground. The efficient, even under extreme A. Yes, they should be en- getting material delivered." call for warnings lie in how these con- tractor has been installed with winter conditions. Mr. Linnell graved, and mailed at least two trols are set up and administrated. The a longer than standard tread to states the drill will be employed weeks in advance. very machinery of otherwise bene- the digging machine is under western region as needed. ficent regulation can grow into a Frankenstein of power for its own ends unless the people keep constant vigilance. This they can do. The concept of government, not as a malign restrictive force, but as the people themselves co-operating in certain activities and carrying on self-regulation in others, is well within the framework of democracy. It has by no means been realized. But it is an attainable ideal.

#### Important Canadian Role . . .

The offensive of the Canadian First Army and the heavy pressure exercised more recently by the American Third Army have proved to be preliminaries to a more powerful offensive, preceding application of full weight of Allied effort in the West. The battle in the Cleve sector was an ungrateful task which proved costly but it appears to have been a well-judged prelude.

Field Marshal Montgomery selected a sector which the Germans could "Turkey has permitted herself to not afford to neglect, and which they be known as a 'satisfied nation.' As felt bound to reinforce when their such, she is climbing onto the Allied front began to cave in. However heavy bandwagon as that vehicle now rolls our losses may have been, it seems certain that the enemy must have largely exceeded them. He was compelled to throw in ten divisions, though not all

Von Rundstedt no longer possesses Germany comes too late to matter on the Western Front the large remuch. But even Turkish nonbelliger- serves which were at his disposal beency aided the Allied war effort to fore he embarked upon his offensive some extent. So there is a mild wel- in the Ardennes. Although he is now falling back almost everywhere in "But naturally the car is getting what might seem to be a general col-The ground is none too favorable. The Allied troops may have a stiff task in to the opening of a new drive.

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### Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

A. No. She should never go to

Buy War Savings Stamps,

# OWN HOME

BURNABY, March 5 (9)- Mrs Ruby Crow of Burnaby doesn't know the meaning of the phrase "housing shortage." Instead the 54-year old woman, whose husband and son are overseas, decided to do something about it And so she bought a hammer saw and other tools and built a house which she has lately extended into an eight-room dup-

At present Mrs. Crow is busy working on a four-room bungalow for her son, Cpl. Otho Mallory, now in Italy with the Royal Canadian Engineers.

". I just had to have someaway," said Mrs. Crow in an inpay from my husband and son and the bungalow will be to."

Mrs. Crow, who had no build-

she admitted. "I drew several sets before I got what I wanted and then I had a little trouble

First section of the duplex was built in spare time while she operated a confect onery store in Vancouver.

# The Continuing Job of the

THE EUROPEAN WAR is nearing its end. That is obvious. Many people, including members of the Canadian Red Cross, have asked us what our job will be if the war should suddenly end.

CANADIAN RED CROSS

We reply that we can only see ahead greater responsibilities than ever. Both in Europe and at home the work of the Red Cross must go on. The war will not bring an end to suffering and want, to the care of our Prisoners of War, to our Wounded, and to the millions whose homes and ways of life have been dislocated by strife.

We therefore feel that every Canadian has a right to some knowledge of what our responsibilities will be in the event of peace, and just how we propose to discharge those responsibilities. We treat each of our main activities under its respective heading.

PRISONERS OF WAR - With the coming of peace our Prisoners of War will automatically cease to be Prisoners. Chaos and breakdown in Germany will probably ensue. The German state will cease to care for them. They will become wards of the Allied General in command of the Occupation Forces. Transportation will be difficult, and it will probably take a minimum of six months to repatriate the 2,400,000 Canadian, British and Allied Prisoners in German Camps. The need of Prisoners' Parcels and Medical Supplies will be doubled. They will be distributed by the Allied Command, and will play a vital part in feeding our men pending repatriation. After the magnificent job we have done during the last five years we cannot let our boys in German prison camps down. Our Prisoners in the Far East will also be a continuing responsibility. We must carry on until every man is back home.

EUROPE'S STARVING MILLIONS-The job of feeding Europe's hungry millions is staggering in its immensity. Over 17,000,000 humans have been torn from their homes. Many have nowhere to rest their weary heads. They are starving. Malnutrition is the rule rather than the exception. There will be an urgent need for food, clothing and medical supplies. The Red Cross in these stricken countries are utterly dependent on their sister societies for supplies to meet these dire needs. We cannot let them down! The Canadian Red Cross must go on!

RED CROSS WORK WITH OUR ARMED FORCES-Until the last Canadian soldier has left Europe and has been discharged from hospital, there will be important work for the Red Cross to do. How long this will be we do not know, but one thing we are certain of and that is that every Canadian at home will want to make sure that our boys will be as well looked after

with the coming of peace as they were in war. The care of the wounded both in Europe and Canada is a permanent responsibility which we cannot evade. No Canadian wants to evade it. Here again the Red Cross must go on!

BLOOD SERUM SERVICE - Red Cross Blood Serum has saved countless lives in battle. The end of the war will see the end of painful war wounds. The demand for serum on the fighting fronts, except the Far East, will cease. But the Red Cross Blood Serum Service should be continued for civilian use. If the Red Cross makes it freely available it can save thousands of the lives of our own civilian citizens when war has

OUTPOST HOSPITALS, CHILDREN'S CLINICS AND DISTRICT NURSING SERVICE -This is part of the Red Cross service to civilians in Canada. It is carried out in the sparsely settled parts of the Dominion, and it must go on.

FIRST AID AND HOME NURSING SERVICE-One of the finest peacetime activities of the Canadian Red Cross. It is truly a worth-while work and must go on.

TEACHING CANADIANS HOW TO BE BETTER NOURISHED - There is important work yet to be done in the matter of Nutrition. Thousands of Canadians are not eating the proper food. Their health could be improved immeasurably. The Canadian Red Cross has undertaken to educate where education is necessary. This work must go on.

PREPARATION TO MEET EPIDEMIC OR DISASTER-In case of these twin evils the Red Cross is always first on the job. For this reason alone the Red Cross must go on.

JUNIOR RED CROSS-A great crusade of 900,000 Canadian school children for health and good citizenship. A work that must go on.

National Executive Committee, Canadian Red Cross

Red Cross Work Must Go On!

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