economic aspect of an absorption by the United States government of the government of Canada. First, what does a government of today mean. It is the maintenance and supervision of an economic and social process based upon the relationship of wage-labor and capital, where wealth is produced for sale at a profit and where the producers surrender surplus value to the owners of capital. The duty of government is to see that the wheels go round, that capitalists receive and sell surplus values and that workers work and provide them. A government is the executive committee of the capitalist class, the administrator and regulator of exploitation. When the head of what is called United Nations, Mr. U. Thant, recently commented on the fact that the rich are becoming richer and the poor, relatively poorer, he called this a social phenomenon. But this does not go far enough. It is the inevitable outcome of a process whereby the producer is relieved of everything beyond what is needed to keep him producing. The best government is the one which governs most. And instead of serving the worker, it exists to make him serve.

It is to the interest of subject classes that their rulers are **divided,** not unified. As yet, our subject working class is not aware of its best interests. If it were, it would not long remain a subject class and would put an end to classes and class rule.

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BOMB SHELTER COST $155,000

MEMPHIS — (UPI) — Broadcasting executive Hoyt B. Wooten, who says he believes in "the survival of the fittest," already has selected the 52 persons he wants to live in his $155,000 underground shelter in the event of nuclear attack.

"I'm not trying to outlive anybody," Wooten said at the opening of the 11-room shelter equipped with just about everything, including a pool table and a morgue.

Wooten, general manager and former owner of stations WREC and WREC-TV, said the 52 persons he has selected are members of his family and close friends.

He said all have to sign a pledge agreeing to abide by the rules of a five-man board of directors which would be in charge during an emergency.

"We've got it all worked out down to the last detail," Wooten said.

Wooten said he designed the shelter himself and had blueprints made to his specifications.

Col. John Somers, local civil defense head, called the shelter "the best in the world — there's not another like it."

Stuart L. Pittman, assistant secretary of defense in charge of national defense, called the shelter "one of the most comfortable places I've seen in a long time."

A radio pioneer, Wooten equipped the shelter with a radio control room from which he can communicate with nearly any place in the world.

The 5,000-square-foot shelter is 16 feet below ground near Wooten's plush home south of the city. The walls are 12-inch thick concrete reinforced with steel.

The shelter has thick carpeting, modern furnishings, paintings and air conditioning. It has a restaurant-type kitchen and stocks enough food to feed the 52 occupants for 31 days.

(Miami Herald, Feb. 27, 1963)

Fellow Workers! If you wish to survive a nuclear war, get yourselves an underground shelter for a measly $155,000.00. You may even get a cut price on the purchase of two or three. There is little likelihood that Hoyt B. Wooten will include any of you in the 52 persons he has selected to share the shelter. Wooten believes, he tells us, in "the survival of the fittest" and, of course, that means the capitalist class. You are needed only to make it possible for Wooten and his kind to live in luxury. They are the ones worthy of surviving, not you. Unfortunately, as of now, too few of you are willing to help us in the struggle to institute a sane society which would enable all of us to survive.

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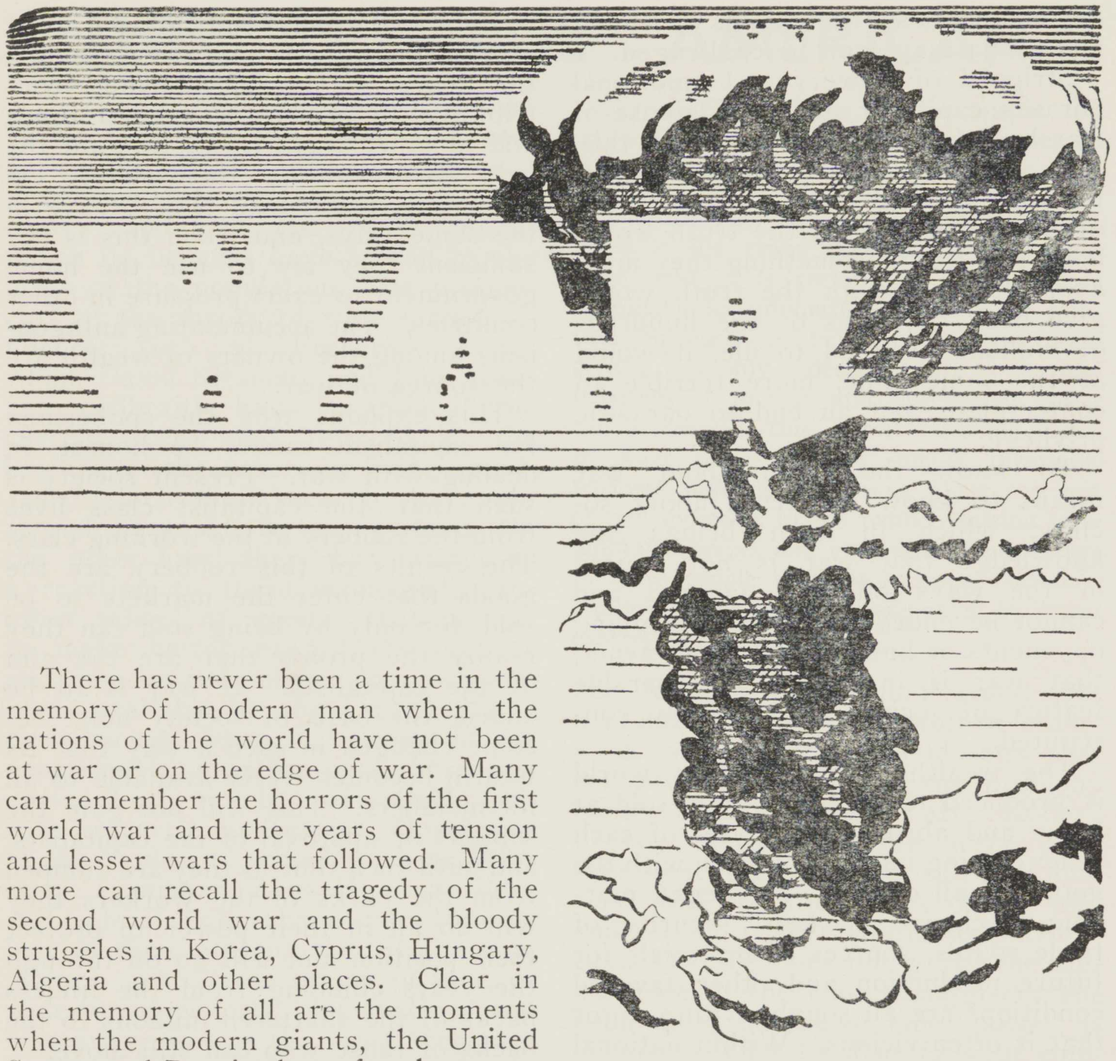

There has never been a time in the memory of modern man when the nations of the world have not been at war or on the edge of war. Many can remember the horrors of the first world war and the years of tension and lesser wars that followed. Many more can recall the tragedy of the second world war and the bloody struggles in Korea, Cyprus, Hungary, Algeria and other places. Clear in the memory of all are the moments when the modern giants, the United States and Russia, have faced one another and threatened mutual oblivion.

Since the turn of the century humans have died in man's wars by the millions. Now it is possible for them to die by the hundreds of millions. It is even said that a major war, employing the agencies now at hand, can end all life on earth.

Wonderful things were to have come from the ashes of bygone wars, chief among these being peace, plenty, democracy and freedom. These things are still being promised—in a world of nations competing feverishly for supremacy in the arts of destruction!

Why should it be that after all the years of bloodshed there is not an official attitude on war in any country that is in any important way different from the official attitude prevailing generations ago? Why do the rulers of society, with the stated aim of preventing war, continue to do all the things that have always failed to prevent war? Why do wars follow one another in steady succession?

There are many false explanations for war, and official society encourages all of them. Man is warlike. War is needed to weed out the weak and preserve the strong. War is nature's way of solving the population problem. War is caused by wicked men who would rule the world.

The last of these is the reason most favored. Wicked men are many and live in other lands. With the heroic assistance of Russia and China the villains of yesterday were crushed. With the heroic assistance of yester-