

The Jarvis Record

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JARVIS, ONT.

WILLIAM D. HULL, Editor and Manager

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1922

EDITORIAL

Good Roads.

The above subject is one that is of interest to all, whether we live in town or country. It means much to every part of the country. Here in Jarvis in the course of a few months we will have good roads in all directions. The following are some of the things that good roads mean to our country:

- 1.—Good roads mean higher land values.
- 2.—Good roads bring higher rental incomes.
- 3.—Land owners should lead the road improvement crusade. Good roads mean more dollars in their pockets and more pleasure for their families.
- 4.—Good roads save time in hauling. Time is money.
- 5.—Hauling costs are lowered by good roads, because the size of the load is limited by the worst spot in the road.
- 6.—Good roads mean social improvement. "No man liveth unto himself alone," but bad roads tend toward rural isolation.
- 7.—We can live but once. Why not enjoy the chance to go where we please, when we please? The motor car and good roads make all distances short.
- 8.—Tow pleasures and country pleasures are only a stone's throw apart if joined by good roads.
- 9.—The country boys and girls are less likely to leave the farm if good roads bring the neighbors nearer.
- 10.—Bad roads are a detriment to the farmer, but they are worse for the farmer's wife.
- 11.—Well kept roads mean better rural schools. Our country boys and girls are entitled to as good school facilities as our town children enjoy.
- 12.—The doctor has a better chance to save lives if good roads shorten the distance from office to farm.
- 13.—Profit, pleasure and public spirit demand improvement of the roads. We want roads that can be used the year round.
- 14.—Good roads mean increasing business for the merchant of our town.
- 15.—Every one is benefited by good roads.

Our National Debt.

In this article we will endeavor to touch upon our national debt, and to show by figures that cannot be disputed the dangerous position that our country is drifting to by having the debt increase by leaps and bounds. In 1920 our debt was \$2,308,210,013.00, but by the end of 1921 it was \$2,372,572,984.00. This was an increase of \$64,362,971.00. It is stated that it costs our Dominion Government an interest rate of 7 per cent. This means that this year it will cost the enormous sum of \$219,580,108.00 to pay the interest alone, or approximately \$23.00 for each one of our population. Then figuring the running expenses of the country at \$130,000,000.00, it would make a total of \$350,000,000 that it would be necessary to raise to keep from going further into debt. The question is how is our government going to be able to raise this immense sum necessary to carry on the business of Canada. Last year the total received on account of the income tax amounted to nearly \$75,000,000.00 and there is no doubt that if the millionaires of our land paid the personal income tax that they should, the amount received from this source could easily be tripled.

It is to be regretted that the increase to our national debt was caused by the deficits of the Canadian National Railway Systems and as we said last week if this is a fair example of how public ownership works out, the quicker these roads are disposed of to private interests,

the better it will be for the general public. The people, from time immemorial, have always contended that all public utilities should belong to the commonwealth, but the experience of the past would tend to show that in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred it is a failure. One of the oldest public-owned railways in Canada is the Intercolonial, and it has never been able to show a surplus, and more often than otherwise there has been a deficit. Now what is the trouble? It would appear to us that it is the lack of good management, that is primarily to blame for the unfortunate state of affairs as they are to-day. Government officials cannot and do not put into their work the same interest that they take in their own affairs, and as governments come and go, there does not seem to be the slightest improvement in the state of affairs. We have now a Liberal Government, newly elected, at the helm at the Dominion Capital, and we hope that they will be able to do something to improve the financial conditions in Canada, and show the country at large that they are going to prove worthy of the trust that has been placed in them.

The Royalty of Service.

While it is our intention in the editorial columns of the "Record" to present from week to week views personally held by the editor, we are this week presenting to our readers, under the above heading, an article which appeared in the London Free Press. We have had articles on "Is The World Growing Better?" and "A Sane Sabbath," in our last two issues, and we believe that "The Royalty of Service" which appeared in last Saturday's Free Press, will make a fitting companion for our previously published editorials. It is a concise and well-written article in every particular. It reads as follows:—

"Service is a word that has been rediscovered in the past eight years. It holds a very enviable position today. In fact, community service is one of the most popular pastimes. People have taken to it as enthusiastically as they have to golf or bridge. It has developed into almost a fad. Clubs, lodges and various councils have all taken to it as ducks to the water. It is an encouraging omen. We all recognize the great good being done as a result of this attitude. But we are free to say that in the deepest sacrificial service is not yet as popular as one may think.

"The noblest conception of service came from Christ. Service to Him was kingly. No one can question the supreme place He gave it in all His teachings. One only has to read such parables as 'The Good Samaritan' and 'The Prodigal Son,' also 'The Talents,' to realize that it found a large place in all His ministry. In that solemn utterance of the disciples: 'When saw we Thee hungry or naked and clothed Thee, or in prison and visited Thee,' we have the noble response, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these ye have done it unto Me.' Service lay at the root of all His ministry. It was supreme in all His experiences. 'I am in the midst of you as one that serveth.'

"One of the dangers in connection with the present passion for service is that some in their club life make it a substitute for religion rather than in being the expression of a religious life within. No modern club can lay claim to creating or constituting the doctrine of service. Anything worth while in service has been derived from religion, and no loyalty to a club's program in community service will of itself cause one to evolve into the Christian life. We are saved to serve; serving of itself does not bring salvation.

"Real service demands the regal spirit. How wonderfully this was exemplified in the life of Christ. In the hour of His most self-conscious glory, as the Apostle John relates, 'Knowing that the Father had given all things into His hands and that He was come from God and went to God; He riseth from the supper, and laid aside His garments and took a towel and girded Himself.' What a noble conception of service! Conscious of His Divine sovereignty, yet He stooped to the work of a slave. He made it clear that royalty reveals itself best not by strutting in society but by serving society. He taught the world that no coronation was complete without the towel. He made it clear that the ministry of the towel draws people to-day far more than

the pomp of gold or purple. People are wearying of mere royal regalia. If a king is to be considered kingly in this day, then the towel must have a place in his royal equipment. The world soon forgets its masters, but will ever turn in loving memory to its servants.

"Royal service demands such a regal spirit that will consecrate the common-place duties of life. An American soldier in France was given the Croix de Guerre for heroism, but he refused to wear it, asserting that he had not been brave or honorable to his dear mother or to his home, and not until he returned and proved himself as one who could live and serve heroically in his home would he display the decoration for heroism in a crisis. He felt the need of showing the regal spirit in the common-place duties of life. It is not the dramatic or spectacular piece of services that counts so much as faithfulness in the 'towel work' of everyday life. Some one has said it takes thirty-seven flashes of lightning to keep an incandescent lamp burning an hour. Royalty of service is not in flashes but in faithfully dignifying daily toil.

"If we have the regal spirit in serving we shall ever seek to value manhood above money. We must not deal with men merely on a cash basis. The souls of men must come first. The physician who thinks more of his fee than his patient's health, the minister who thinks more of money than the ministry, the barrister who thinks more of a bank account than justice, the teacher whose thought is on salary more than the student, has no the regal spirit in service.

"Royalty of service demands comradeship rather than competition. We are made for fellowship and are bereft without it. Some of the most gracious ministries are in co-operation. Cold, heartless competition has cursed the world. People are longing for fellowship, comradeship and true co-operation. It is said of John Bright that while at home mourning over a bereavement, Cobden came to him and said: 'Come with me; there are thousands of homes in England where people are dying of hunger. We will never rest until the corn laws are repealed.' In the spirit of co-operation they succeeded.

"Religion alone can create the regal spirit for any real service. Some may ask what has religion to do with any sacrificial service? or what has fellowship with God to do with service for fellow men? It has everything to do with it. Faith in God gives us a true interpretation of life. Free men need homes, food, clothing, work, but above all else, man needs God. He needs a true conception of God. He needs a spiritual vision. Saved men must make God real to men. Science alone will not save the world. Science creates mighty cannon, submarines, poisonous gases, electrical devices which may be a power for good or evil. Science alone would send the world to perdition. The spiritual alone can save us. Religion is essential for the good of man. Fellowship with God is the real dynamic for all Christian service. It is the source of power for all noble achievement. The men who have blessed the world have been who have first caught the vision of God and then translated that vision into real noble service."

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

The case of the Governor of North Carolina would have been stronger if he had been able to show that the lynchers of Matthew Bullock's brother had been punished.

It seems to be a fact that leaders of our great political parties who accomplish anything are "born leaders," and not those made by experience in the school of politics. When Sir John A. Macdonald died there was disorder and chaos in the ranks of the Conservative party, and in a very short period of time we saw Sir John Abbott, Sir John Thompson, Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Sir Charles Tupper come and go. Then after a number of years Sir Robert Borden arose and for a time the fortunes of the Conservative party were in the ascendant. On Sir Robert Borden's resignation on account of ill health a couple of years ago, Mr. Meighan, an unknown westerner, was elevated to the leadership, and at the first election thereafter was defeated. The Dominion Liberal party have been a little more fortunate during the

past twenty-five years. After Sir Wilfrid Laurier's defeat at the polls in 1911, he retained the leadership and there is only a break of three years between him and the Hon. Mackenzie King the present premier of Canada. Since the death of Sir James P. Whitney the Conservative party in the provincial house have been leaderless. The formerly great Liberal party is in as bad a condition when it comes to leadership. After the last great Liberal Chief, Sir Oliver Mowat stepped down they have had Hon. Geo. W. Ross, Mr. A. G. Mackay, Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Hon. Newton Rowell, Mr. Wm. Proudfoot, Mr. Hartley Dewar, and now comes Mr. Wellington Hay. Will the latest leader last? It seems to us that the question is who will be the next?

The Toronto Club of Printing House Craftsmen have forwarded to the Ottawa Cabinet a resolution to have the Marking Act put into effect at the earliest opportunity. It is said that more than \$12,000,000 worth of printing matter entered Canada last year, the bulk of same coming from the United States, and the club believes that had the mark of origin been on the printed matter a large portion of it would have been printed here, resulting in hundreds of thousands of dollars in wages being paid to Canadian workmen. All printing which goes from Canada to the United States must bear an imprint showing where it was printed and for whom it was done, and the customs collect a heavy duty on all such printing.

Public Sale OF Stock and Implements

The following property will be sold by Public Auction, on southwest quarter Lot 14, Concession 8, Woodhouse, one and one-half miles south, and east of Henton, and formerly occupied by J. J. Culver, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 10th

1922, at 1 o'clock sharp:—
Two horses, one yearling Percheron colt, five Holstein grade cows, one yearling Holstein heifer, set double harness, set single harness, two grain binders, Frost and Wood mower, two sets disc harrows, one wagon, two buggies, Massey-Harris mower, two hay rakes, two corn cultivators, two-row manure spreader, set sleighs, 11-disc grain drill, 750 lbs. capacity cream separator.
TERMS CASH—The equipment is in good shape, some implements having been purchased new during the last two years.

The following chattels, owned by Mrs. Culver, will also be sold:—
Brown mare, sorrel mare, brood sow, 15 white Leghorn hens, 8-year-old cow, 3-year-old cow, 2-year-old heifer, grain drill, scuffer, fanning mill, cutter, set drag harrows, two plows, wagon and box, two milk plates hay rack, set sleighs, set slings, car and rope, wheelbarrow, milk cooler, milk can, quantity of bushel crates, quantity of Strawberry crates and boxes, stove—coal or wood heater, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—\$10 and under cash; 8 months' credit on furnishing approved notes. 6 per cent. per annum off for cash.

W. W. WALSH, Auctioneer.

Everybody's Column

25 words or under, 25c. per insertion. Each additional word, 1c.

Gender for Sale—Apply to Chancy Miener, Sincere, R. R. 5, Tel. 615-42.

For Sale—Yearling Shorthorn Bull; bargain for quick sale. Also one Colhe pup. E. W. Gowar, R. R. 1, Jarvis.

Seed Barley—A limited quantity of good seed barley, O. A. C. No. 21. Apply to A. E. Doughty, Nanticoke, 5-6-7.

Seed Barley for Sale—A limited quantity of Seed Barley, O. A. C. No. 21, for sale Apply to Andrea Meehan, R. R. No. 4, Jarvis. 47-9-9

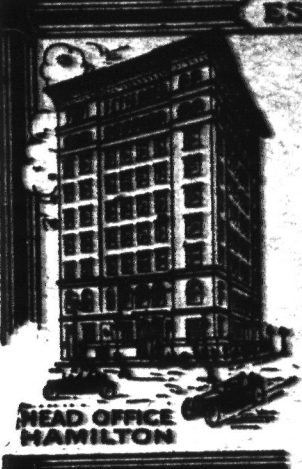
\$175.00 buys a Ford Touring Car, new top, four new tires. This is one of our bargains. We have many other makes all in good running condition. We are exclusive used car dealers, St. Catharines Auto School, 12 Ontario Street, St. Catharines, Ontario.

For Sale—Two good farm wagons; one Deering Mower, five foot cut; one steel truck, new, with new wooden tank, Sawyer-Massey make; one new Cook-shank Disc, intro. good we new, with three horse attachments, fourteen blades. Cash or time. Chas. Campbell, Nanticoke, R. R. No. 1. 46-7-8

HELP WANTED

Men and Women—to sell to women in homes rubber-lined, waterproof Gingham Aprons for use in the kitchen. Can easily earn \$14 daily and more. Rapid seller and ready demand. Send 25 cents for sample apron and full particulars. Money refunded if sample returned. BRITISH RUBBER COMPANY, 222 Metcalf Street, MONTREAL.

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Change of Time Monday, January 30, 1922

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE.

PLACE	Daily		Daily		Holidays
	Including Sunday	Including Sunday	Including Sunday	Including Sunday	
Lv. Hamilton	8:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	1:45 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
" Ryek. Cors.	9:00 "	11:00 "	2:00 "	5:00 "	8:00 "
" Mt. Hope	9:15 "	11:15 "	2:15 "	5:15 "	11:15 "
" Caledonia	9:40 "	11:40 "	2:40 "	5:40 "	11:40 "
" Willow Grove	9:55 "	11:55 "	2:55 "	5:55 "	11:55 "
" Hagersville	10:15 "	12:15 "	3:15 "	6:15 "	12:15 a.m.
" Arr. Jarvis	10:45 "	12:45 "	3:45 "	6:45 "	12:45 "
" Lv. Nelles Cors.	10:30 "	12:30 "	3:30 "	6:30 "	12:30 "
" Arr. Selkirk	10:50 "	12:50 "	3:50 "	6:50 "	12:50 "

NOTE—Trip Tickets may be secured for any point upon enquiry to driver. Buses will stop at any point along the highway upon signal to do so. All cars will stop at recognized depots on all trips.

PLACE	Daily		Daily		Holidays
	Including Sunday	Including Sunday	Including Sunday	Including Sunday	
Lv. Selkirk	6:50 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	1:10 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
" Nelles Cors.	7:10 "	11:00 a.m.	1:30 "	8:00 "	8:10 "
" Jarvis	7:10 "	11:25 "	1:30 "	8:00 "	8:10 "
" Hagersville	7:25 "	11:45 "	1:45 "	8:15 "	8:25 "
" Willow Grove	7:45 "	12:05 "	2:05 "	8:35 "	8:45 "
" Caledonia	8:00 "	12:20 "	2:20 "	8:50 "	9:00 "
" Mount Hope	8:30 "	12:30 "	2:30 "	9:00 "	9:30 "
" Ryek. Cors.	8:45 "	12:45 "	2:45 "	9:15 "	9:45 "
" Arr. Hamilton	9:00 "	1:00 p.m.	3:00 "	9:30 "	10:00 "

RECOGNIZED DEPOTS
Ryckman's Corner—Key's Grocery
Mount Hope—Temperance House
Caledonia—Union Hotel
Willow Grove—Thos. Campbell's
Hagersville—Alward's Hotel
Hagersville—Commercial Hotel
Jarvis—Jas. Walker's
Nelles Cors.—Bob's
Selkirk—Selkirk Garage