

## THE JARVIS RECORD

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THE RECORD PRINTING COMPANY, LIMITED

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1924

### If Winter Comes?

Autumn leaves are falling; the flight of ducks has started south; squirrels are busy hoarding in their winter food supply; the coal dealer has supplanted the ice man and electric fans are being replaced by heating stoves.

Winter is coming. It soon will be here. All summer we have known it, yet we have not done as we have promised ourselves every year of our life. Our winter coal supply has not been put in!

But the winter coal supply is not the only thing that we have been promising ourselves. We have been saying we would do other things, and yet they go undone.

We promise to pay our bills, the collector still calls; we have promised to go to church next Sunday, the pew is still empty; we have promised to make investments to take care of us in later years, and when life's autumn leaves fall we will be just as bad off as we are now without our coal supply put away for the winter.

Man is prone to neglect, forget and pass idly over the things of life that should be most material. We enjoy ourselves so much in the spring and summer we forget about the golden autumn.

### Capital and Labor; West vs. East; Two Greatest Problems

Upon their solution by this generation depends happiness of posterity, says Major Ney.

That the world's two greatest problems today were capital and labor and West vs. East, and that upon their solution by this generation depended the happiness or unhappiness, success or failure of posterity, were two of the outstanding statements made by Major Ney, of Winnipeg, in the course of his unusual and remarkable address at the annual luncheon of the Hamilton branch of the Overseas Educational League in the Royal Connaught, recently held. Major Ney is the founder of the league.

After an aptly-worded introduction by the chairman, Major Ney began by extending the greeting of the newly-formed Toronto branch. He declared that the manner in which the newly-formed local committee of the National Council of Education had started off rejoiced him more than anything that he had experienced in any other centre in Canada. "Here, at last," he said, "are gathered together a group of people representative of practically every organization in the city, a group seeking the co-ordination of the educational interests and influences of Hamilton, not merely for the good of the city but for Canada as a whole. You have given a lead that other cities and countries might well take. If we are to make certain of that new order which we all hoped for as the result of the war, it can come only through education, not alone of schools but study of the life-long problems embracing every phase of human activity. Hamilton has caught the true spirit. For long we have been thinking of education in terms of township psychology. I believe that at least we are beginning to think unselfishly in terms that are Dominion-wide. I wish to thank Col. McCullough for the lead he has given, also those here who supported him in the initial stages of this work. There are great things ahead of us. "I am reminded of the title of a book by Sir Philip Gibbs 'Heir Apparent'. Who are the heirs apparent of this day and generation? To what shall the next generation be heirs? The type of civilization and the degree of the fullness of life to which the next generation will fall heir will depend largely on the solution of a number of world-wide problems, of which I shall deal with only two.

#### CAPITAL AND LABOR

"The first great problem is that

of capital and labor. The world has just witnessed one of the greatest constitutionally democratic experiments in England. We have seen a Labor government thrust into power almost against its will in trying times and under trying conditions. Many men and women prophesied danger and damage from that great experiment. What the result was we can observe only superficially now. It will be many years before we realize the full significance of that experiment, which has proved to us one great illuminating and cheering fact, namely, that when any particular section of the people find themselves in power by constitutional means the call of country, of tradition and of human ideals is sufficient to inspire them to great service. That is the great lesson we have to learn from that great experiment.

"That was Act I. Now we are facing the rise of the curtain on Act II. Labor has gone from power. Let it be said to its credit that it has gone gracefully. Great, as was Baldwin's majority, he is probably faced with the greatest problem, risk and responsibility that ever fell to the lot of one man. The great issue is still capital and labor. The conflict between the old-established order and the new rules will have to be solved.

#### AT THE CROSS-ROADS

"This is not a note of pessimism. I'm confident that, if the eyes called upon to lead are opened, Act II will end equally as satisfactory as Act I did. Today we are at the cross-roads. The great labor unions are at the zenith of their power. Tracing the growth of those unions you will find that fundamentally their origin, steady growth and power today are due to one great fact, that is the inability of the 'upper dog' to play square, to play cricket, their absolute lack of understanding of the other fellow's position, of human nature. That lack of sportsmanship brought the great trade unions into being and supplied them with the sword that they today can wave over the heads of capital and industrial life. If 50 years ago these great employers of labor had been obsessed with the Christian ideal of life they would have been able to discern the clouds gathering on the horizon and realize that the situation called for fairer dealing. Then they would never have been forced into ignominious corners from which there is no retreat. By such processes have the great labor unions come into being.

"The question of the hour is, will the new government feel itself so bound, so possessed of the idea of being returned with an overwhelming vote that it must adhere to all the age-worn traditions of Toryism. Or will it feel that those to whom it is responsible for its election and made it so certain and sure, want it to deal fairly and squarely and even open-handedly with the opposition, following to a great extent some of the ideals for which the Labor body stands. With that government just called into being rests the responsibility of so showing a generous spirit, willingness to learn, and desire to go forth as will make England such a land as you and I dream of. On the answer the present government gives to that question depends the picture on which the curtain will ring down at the end of the second act. On that picture will depend the measure of liberty, decency, the right to live individually and well, that the next generation will inherit. These are going to be momentous years. If power is exercised wisely a new era will dawn for western civilization. If not, I shudder to think what will happen in the next ten years.

#### EAST AND WEST

"The other great problem," went on Major Ney, "is the great question of the east and the west. We are apt to speak of the eastern menace just as if there were hordes of men

in the eastern hemisphere, armed to destroy the western hemisphere. What danger there is surely lies at the door of the west. We have, you know, we of the west, always dreamed ourselves as if by Divine right and prerogative we should march into eastern lands and establish our superior ideals, religion, habits, customs, taking with us, fatuously, our great ideas of freedom and liberty and decency of living, while actually under foot century-old civilizations with great traditions of human thought and intellect and great attainments. All this we do under the banner or cloak of Christianity. We have prided ourselves on that in our great methodized system of life with its tramping of the weak underfoot. However, we have lately been making so much atonement to the weak that we are neglecting the strong.

"That, today, is the aspect that occupies the mind of the Orient. That is what the Oriental will tell you that western civilization has done for him. Have we as a Christian west any right to inflict upon a rather indolent, but, on the whole, a peace-loving east, our so-called virtues and benefactions? At Versailles a great charter was signed to guarantee all men liberty of conscience and rhode. How have we lived up to that? The west for many years has been somewhat ruthlessly trampling underfoot the sensitive susceptibilities of the east. We have opened their eyes, it is true, and we have revealed to them the humbug that lies in our own.

#### WHO IS TO BLAME?

"If the eastern menace grows, who is to blame? We must take the responsibility for that menace ourselves. The Crusaders were the first western fanatics. Theirs were un-Christian wars. They laid the foundation for the present misunderstanding between east and west.

"The situation between America and the east is a further indication of how humbug, things we consider Christian, is affecting the relative positions of the east and the west. The situation today is fast leading Japan to a climax of hatred for the west, which, it seems to me, can result only in armed trouble. Picture, if you can, if that hatred continues to grow as it is growing, all merely because we are not true to the standard of the civilization to which we belong.

"If Japan had gone into the Great War on the other side it would have meant the destruction of our western civilization. Certainly no greater opportunity ever came to that eastern empire, nor will it ever come again, but Japan had given her bond and stood by it. Yet today the loudest boasting the largest Christian population annoys Japan by most ungracious and ignominious treatment. If the real test of civilization is brotherhood, it has failed lamentably in its application to that country. The same great nation that refuses its hand and counsel in the League of Nations is today somewhat alarmed at the attitude of the east.

#### SITUATION DIFFERENT

"In the past our leaders prided themselves that it mattered not what the east thought of the west. Today the situation is different. The east is more homogeneous than of old. In that past we had a world divided in two with a somewhat doubtful factor in the centre. Occasionally that factor, Russia, faced west. Today we can claim no safety by reason of that, for that fact no longer exists. I doubt if it ever did. At heart Russia is Oriental. Today Russia faces east, no longer west. With Japan representing the contumely and insults forever being thrown at her by the west, with the advent of poison gas and other diabolical means of warfare, with that new great weapon of war, propaganda, of which the Rus-

sians are the greatest masters, what is the situation today? "If we can't find a solution of these two great problems, what are we going to hand down to the next generation by way of heritage? Those who say the trouble is that Christianity has failed, or who know what Christianity really meant. If the chaos that greets the eye wherever we look today, the world is a boiling cauldron of unrest, is not calmed into order and peace, it will not be because Christianity has failed, but because the principles of Christianity have yet to be applied to human life and human development," concluded Major Ney.—Herald

## INTERNATIONAL'S

(Continued from Page 1)

in the soy bean and wheat classes.

Teams representing many of the agricultural colleges of the United States and Canada will compete for championship honors in live stock and crop judging contests. The colleges and experiment stations will also send large delegations of cattle, horses, sheep and swine to struggle for supremacy in the arena.

A new feature this year of particular interest of the house-wife will be a display of meat and meat products in a special structure on the grounds under the auspices of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

A score of buildings filled to overflowing with the finest specimens of cattle, horses, sheep, swine, grains, small seeds and hay, acres of car-

loads of market live stock, auction sales of pure bred animals, meetings of leading agricultural organizations, brilliant evening entertainments in the amphitheatre, lectures, demonstrations and exhibits galore will vie with each other for the attention of the throngs during a busy week at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, November 29 to December 6th.

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No. 119 - arr Jarvis 7:55 a.m.  
No. 120 - lv for St. Catharines 7:55 a.m.  
No. 121 - arr Jarvis 8:15 p.m.  
No. 122 - lv for St. Catharines 8:15 p.m.

From St. Catharines to St. Thomas  
No. 234 - arr Jarvis 11:00 a.m.  
No. 235 - lv for St. Thomas 11:00 a.m.  
No. 236 - arr Jarvis 8:15 p.m.  
No. 237 - lv for St. Thomas 8:15 p.m.

From St. Thomas to Hamilton  
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No. 239 - lv for Hamilton 7:55 a.m.  
No. 240 - arr Jarvis 8:15 p.m.  
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From St. Thomas to Port Dover  
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ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN VEN. ARCHDEACON IRVING, Rector.

Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday, 4:30 p.m.—Junior Auxiliary in Schoolroom.

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.—Women's Auxiliary. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. T. BROWN, Minister. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday.

Y. P. S., Thursday at 8 p.m. You are invited to these services. Choir practice, Thursday at 8 p.m.

WESLEY METHODIST REV. H. BRAND, Pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GARNET METHODIST 1:30 p.m.—Sunday School 2:30 p.m.—Church Service. Epworth League and Prayer Meeting on Friday evening at 8 p.m.

## "On the Move"

LIKE the "standing army" that "just stood," goods that remain on the shelf are expensive luxuries to any merchant.

ADVERTISING is the force that moves slow sellers from counter to customer. Every advertisement is a salesman of proven ability, reaching every class, creed and sex in the community.

The set-up of an Advertisement is as important as the dress of a salesman. In "THE JARVIS RECORD" special attention is given to Advertising set-up. In our columns

## "An Advertisement IS An Invitation"

Issued by Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association  
Head Office: Toronto, Canada

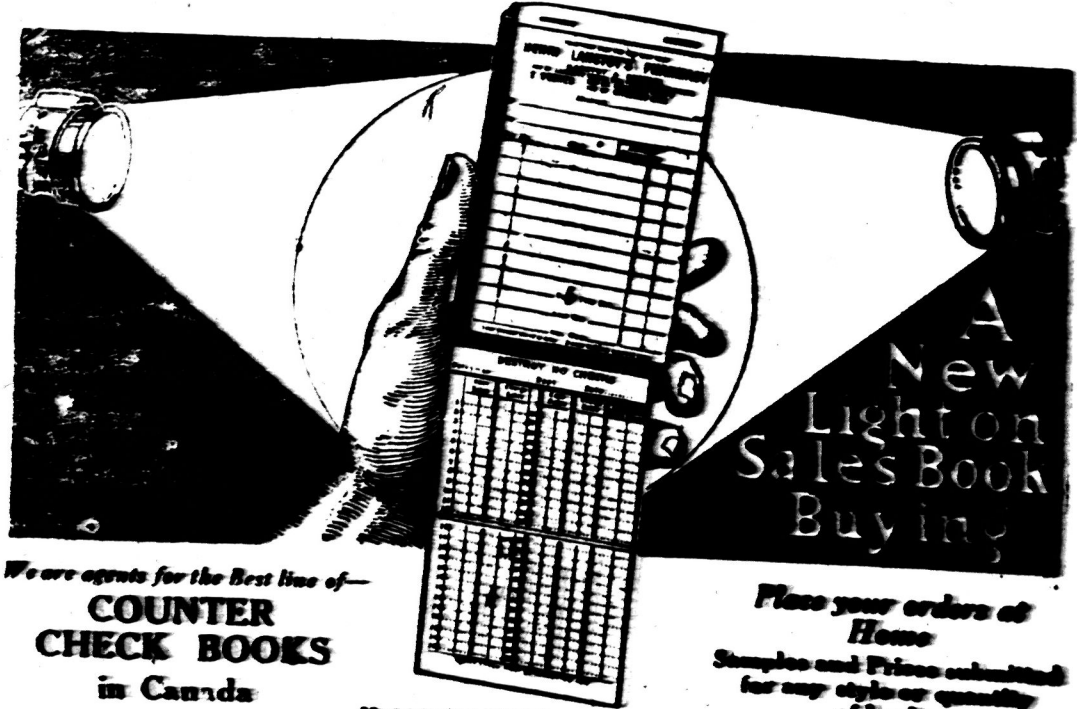
## 1924 Christmas Seals

The National Sanitarium Association is to be congratulated on the handsome Christmas Seals now on sale in aid of the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives.

To meet a persistent demand for a real Christmas Seal, not merely an advertising sticker, quite a new departure has been made. The seals, beautifully colored and embossed ten designs, are put up in packets of different denominations.

The Hospital is in need of funds to carry on its work. Why not buy these seals in lieu of others? Not only will you get good value in return, but your money will be made to serve a greater end, for it will go to help someone in distress.

For sale by school children, and banks, or direct from Xmas Seal Department, Gage Institute, Toronto, Ontario.



THE JARVIS RECORD PRINTING COMPANY, LTD.



Give out a word... a word for three insertions... 25c each.

FOR SALE—Turnips, 1 bushel, \$1.00 per bushel. Phone 20-15.

FOR RENT—A brick house, 5 rooms, bath, and kitchen. To Mrs. Wm. Glenfield, J.