

"The Jarvis Record"

TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

OUR FIGHTING FORESTS

THE PRODUCTIVE FORESTS of Canada covering more than 770,000 square miles, have always been one of her greatest assets. In peace, lumbering and associated industries made an immense contribution to the economic life of the Dominion and placed her high among the wood and wood-product exporters of the world. In war they contributed greatly to the striking power of the Allies in many different ways.

Hundreds of millions of board feet of Canadian lumber have been used in construction of boats, barges and emergency training structures since war began. From Canadian red pine came the famed all-wood Mosquito bomber which is over Germany nightly. Pulpwood and cellulose, both used extensively in war, came from the Canadian woods.

Canadian forests have truly gone to war. And with science discovering new processing methods for wood, a great era is promised for timber and lumbermen after the war. Perfection of wood plastics, substitution of wood for certain metals, wider use of prefabricated building and plywood will add to the peacetime demands Canada's lumber industry can expect.

But first the Dominion must continue to meet the war-born emergency of a manpower shortage and increased overhead that has arisen in lumbering as in other wartime industries.

Canada's lumber production dropped more than 300,000,000 board feet during the period from 1941 to 1943 and steps were taken to provide more woodmen. Special labor priorities were granted the lumbering industry. Farmers were urged to go into the woods in winter. Even prisoners of war were put to work and the lumber price and subsidy structure was revised.

All these factors helped greatly in keeping the Dominion's wood production from falling to a dangerous low. But we are not yet over the hump and new appeals are at present being made for men in the woods. It is expected that during 1944, requirements of the United Kingdom and the combat areas for Canadian timber and wood products will increase greatly and every effort is being made to "hold the line" on the timber front at home.

Men who now go, new and unskilled, into the forests to help lumbering over its wartime difficulties, will be finding a vital industry to do its full war share and to keep in competitive trim for post-war years.

WITHOUT MENACE

BACK IN 1935 when the international tension over Ethiopia seemed likely to provoke the "big war," front pages regularly carried stories from Paris, Rome, and Berlin. In those days, they were the capitals that counted in Europe.

These same datelines will one day, perhaps not far distant, top stories of governments who speak without menace. But what a change there will be!

No confused backing and filling from a Paris torn between many parties and a number of unknown, sinister figures. No Nazis threats from Berlin, backed by terrible force. No Mussolini bombast from Rome.

Now Rome and Berlin, are replaced by Moscow and Washington. Moscow has earned and will exercise the right to a place in the European council. Washington may never again relinquish her voice in European affairs as she did after the First Great War.

Through five years of war London has remained strong and calm. Paris has been liberated after four years under the German heel. Rome is once again the seat of an Italian government with which the Allies can deal. Berlin—perhaps only a year hence—will have a government which has the co-operation of the Allies and removal of the Nazi menace will mean a new era for the small capitals of Europe.

The war will have been worth fighting when the old datelines again appear—all speaking of peace.

ERIN GO BRAGH—

PAT AND MIKE STORIES don't often get into these columns, but this latest version of their interminable dialogue, which comes from Owen McGillicuddy, raconteur of the Toronto Globe and Mail, seems worth passing on.

The scene is a muddy shell-hole in Holland, where the immortal twins (now wearing the British uniform), after cursing Adolf Hitler, their sergeant and their sergeant-major, turn to the discussion of home politics. Says Pat: "We missed the last election, Mike. Dye think we'll be home for the next."

"Sure, Pat, and why not? There's nothing like an election to make things interesting." "An election's a grand thing," agreed Pat. "Lots of free fighting, free argument, free liquor, and free tobacco."

"And who would you be voting for in the next election?" asked Mike, as he wiped a gob

of mud from his chin.

"Why, for De Valera, of course," replied Pat.

"But why vote again for De Valera?" asked Mike.

"Well, after all, didn't he keep us out of this damned uncomfortable war?"

—Printed Word

NO PROFITS, NO TAXES

SOCIALISTS have nothing but contempt—most silent—for the person who asks them "where is the money to come from?" Those who do attempt to answer that question ask another: "Where did we get the money to finance the war?" The answer to that, of course is that we got it out of taxation and victory loans. These were secured from the profits of industries and businesses, from large and small incomes, sales taxes, etc., etc.

But under a socialist state, such as proposed by the C.C.F., there aren't going to be any profits or large incomes. Production is to be "for use, not profit," and everybody is to work for the good of everybody else, without mercenary or selfish motive. If there are to be no profits to tax, and as is proposed by the C.C.F. handbook, taxation on incomes below \$3,000 a year is to be reduced, where is the money to come from to maintain the greatly increased "public services," social security, public health, baby bonuses, and all the other schemes proposed for the good of the commonwealth? Civil servants, no matter how civil or publicly-minded they may be, could hardly be expected to work for nothing.

The question as to where the money is to come from to govern and administer a socialized state is one that the C.C.F. should solve and make clear to the people of Canada before it asks them to accept its elaborate program of public services. With all of the productive industries and commercial institutions run on a no-profit basis, and the big-salaried men eliminated, the only source of revenue would be the so-called "common man," — but then, his taxes are to be reduced.

It may be, of course, that the C.C.F. economists have some sort of "secret weapon" which they intend to spring on the "enemy" at the last moment.

—The Tweed News

IMMIGRATION

THE PLAIN FACT about immigration, as we see it here in Jarvis, is that this country could use a great deal more population. We have one of the few areas in the world where it is quite certain that an increase in population, by giving us more manpower to develop our natural resources, would add to the national wealth, and to our power to increase the wealth of the world by exchanging goods and services. On the other hand, no one but a few extremists want us to take down our bars and let everyone in, of any race or in any number.

The situation can be put in plain language. We need every immigrant who looks like a white man to the productivity of the nation, and who does not belong to some race whose presence here, in great numbers, might create embarrassment.

We do not want Germans or Japanese at all. It is very doubtful, even with our great sympathy toward China, that the government will allow the entry of large numbers of Chinese. In general, we should prefer not to have an influx of persons of racial characteristics very different from those of most Canadians.

We do not want soap-box orators. We have imported too many of them in the past. We do not need any more so-called "intellectuals," although we have room for more artists of real merit. What we want is a supply of competent people, capable of organizing industries; of skilled technicians, of every sort; of able bodied men, willing to do hard physical work, but who look as though they, or their children, provided with proper education, could hope to rise into better paid occupations.

VITAL STATISTICS

THE WELL KNOWN columnist—The Toronto Evening Telegram, Thomas Rich—has the following item in his column on Tuesday which is one of the reasons why he has such a following of readers. No further comment is needed on our part: Here it is:

"A local business man picked up the following note in his office the other day which was probably figured out by the office boy:

Population of Canada 12,500,000
People over 65 who can't work 3,400,000

Left to do the work 9,300,000
People in the Active Service 600,000

Left to do the work 8,700,000
Children under 18 4,100,000

Left to do the work 4,600,000
People employed by Dom. Gov't. 3,000,000

Left to do the work 1,600,000
People employed by Prov. Gov't. 1,380,000

Left to do the work 80,000
Draftees 79,998

Left to do the work 2
McKenzie King and me.

He is always down in Quebec coaxing the French vote or off at some meeting with two other silly dopes, and I'm fed up doing all the work myself.

IT IS no accident that capitalism and the freedom of parliamentary democracy have risen and flourished together.

The Letter Box

Jarvis Fireside Club.

Jarvis, Ont.

Dear Friends:

Many thanks for the lovely parcel received today. Everything arrived in perfect condition. I am sure I shall enjoy the new Christmas tree greatly appreciated by us over here to know we are not forgotten by those at home.

I am in hopes that we may be all united before another Christmas rolls around.

Again many thanks for your kindness and generosity. Kindest regards to all members who have made these comforts possible. Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a successful New Year. Yours sincerely,

—Pte. HARRIS, R. T. H.

Dear Members of the Fireside Club:

Today I received a Christmas box, full of sweets and nice things from away back home, for which I would like to say many thanks and I assure you that it was greatly appreciated. I had a very nice time unwrapping all the nicely done-up parcels. Having them done up in Christmas paper made them all the more interesting. In one small parcel was a note from Mrs. Leithing, which said "hello there to you and the family. I forgot all about the parcels and my thoughts went all the way back home to Jarvis and especially to the one who said 'hello there'."

An enjoying my stay over here and having a perfectly wonderful time. Seeing all the places of interest. Spent a very nice leave in Scotland while ago and visited many places such as Glasgow, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen and other places. All of which I never thought would be my lot to ever see some day, but would have to be content to read about in books.

England is a very lovely country, but you all know how one feels about good old Canada. There is no place like home. Now I have very little time to write about my trip, but get off to my boys. Once again, thanks so much for the Christmas parcel. Best regards to all at home. Sincerely,

—DOREEN PARSONS, N/S

Hello, Rusty:
I could hardly believe my eyes, to find out that you had sent me the gun in the mail for me. It's really right down my alley, Rusty and I feel like dashing over and shaking your hand. Of course, I couldn't, the war might stop without me. So, thanks a lot to everyone.
—PHIL COLWILL

Dear Rusty, Laird and All:

I received a most delightful surprise a few minutes ago. Grand package of Wrigley's gum. My boys will love it. I don't think to mine, because they are chewers, and now it won't have to be at me or what they think. I don't think to mine, because they are chewers, and now it won't have to be at me or what they think. I don't think to mine, because they are chewers, and now it won't have to be at me or what they think.

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At The Churches

UNITED CHURCH

JARVIS PASTORAL CHARGE

Rev. Samuel R. East, Minister

JARVIS-WESLEY CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Tuesday - Y.P.S. 8 p.m.

First Tuesday - W.A. 2:30 p.m.

Third Tuesday - W.M.S. 2:30 p.m.

Thursdays - C.C.I.T. 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday - Fireside Group, 8 p.m.

Fridays - Choir Practice, 8 p.m.

GARNET UNITED CHURCH

Sunday School 1:30 p.m.

Public Worship 2:30 p.m.

First Tuesday - W.M.S. 2:30 p.m.

Fridays - Family Gatherings, 8 p.m.

FISHERVILLE

Rev. W. D. Bauer, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m. and Bible Classes

11:00 A.M. The Divine Service

Topic: An Advent Meditation.

Rom. 15:4 - 13

12:20 P.M. The Lutheran Hour

over CKLW. Dr. Walter A. Mair, speaker.

— ANGLICAN —

Rev. J. M. Cameron, Rector

Jarvis: St. Paul's Church

Service of Holy Communion 11:30 A.M.

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Friday - Induction Service, December 9th at 8 P.M. The Bishop of Niagara the Right Reverend L. W. B. Broughall, M.A., D.D.

A.Y.P.A. Tuesday 8:00 P.M.

Chalmers: St. John's Church

Service, Evening Prayer 2:30 P.M. Broadway

Service will be held in the L.O.L. Hall at 4:00 P.M.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Rev. W. H. Fuller, Th.B., Minister

10:00 A.M. — Sunday School

11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship

7:30 P.M. — Evening Worship

Chalmers, Walpole:

2:00 P.M. — Sunday School

3:00 P.M. — Afternoon Worship

PREMIER GEORGE DREW

will speak on

"A TIME FOR DECISION"

Wednesday, Dec. 13th
8.30 p.m.

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News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

RENTON

Persons from this district who attended the "Producers' meeting" held in the Jarvis on Friday night.

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