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A. L. MILLER, Editor

THIS PAGE—

NOW THAT we have completed a full year of conducting an Editorial Page in this little journal it may be wise to take stock. We had the satisfaction last fall of winning the H. E. Rice Trophy for the Best Editorial Page in Class IV Weekly Newspapers in Canada. That was a lift to continue. Last week in conversation with one of our readers, he stated that he read every word of the page each week. But added he was sorry to say he couldn't agree with the contents. Just so long as he continues to read the page we are not going to be too concerned about agreement. Other than these two instances referred to we have little knowledge whether or not the page is of any particular interest to our readers.

Personally we are by no means satisfied with it ourselves. We have the satisfaction of knowing and expressing our own feelings, but we would like very much to have our readers express their views occasionally. Matters arise daily, internationally, nationally and locally, upon which we should hold some opinion if we are going to progress. If our ideas are given sincere thought, why not express them publicly so others will have food for contemplation. It is no dishonour to be wrong, but only by careful study of the vital points of both sides of any question can a sound decision be arrived at. We point out to readers therefore, that the columns of this page are open to all. We say what we like and defend that privilege for others. We would like this page to become a forum for discussion on current topics. It is open to our readers.

V V V

HAPPY NEW YEAR—

SO WE SAY GOOD-BYE to the old year, close the door upon it and turn to face 1945. No miracle occurs at midnight; we are a little older but probably no wiser; we lack even power to say we will be happier or better men and women in the coming months. The conditions that shape our lives are at us blankly from the dates of the new calendar.

For most of us January 1st is no more a day of momentous decision than, say, July 2nd or September 4th were or will be. Individual crises—the petty matters that all men reach when they must stand and decide which way they are going to turn—come regardless of dates.

But there is something in the year-end that bids us pause; it is a time for calm review of what has passed, and for a prayer that we will meet what is to come with honesty and courage.

In days of war no man can live unto himself alone, so to a great extent our New Year hopes and recollections are shared with our countrymen. With them we have seen 1944's swelling promise of victory bog down in the mud of the Western Front, and had our sky-high summer dreams blown to ribbons by the harsh winds of reality. We have survived that. With them we now face 1945, labelled far more confidently than ever 1944 was as the victory year. Although we consciously brace ourselves for the disappointments and setbacks that must come, we still believe enthusiastically in final victory.

We could look at our personal lives in much the same way. Each new year—each new day for that matter—promises to be one of individual victory, be it worldly or moral. Most of us are rueful when we sit in honest contemplation of our records, dubious when we look ahead. But we still can believe there are goals for us to achieve and that confidence enables us to say, and to mean it: HAPPY NEW YEAR.

V V V

G. B. SHAW ON SOCIALISM—

—By Lewis Milligan—

Polonius: What do you read, my Lord?
Hamlet: Words, words, words.

The above bit of dialogue came to mind while I was trying to read Bernard Shaw's book, "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism." Mr. Shaw is a master in the manipulation of words; like a juggler, he can keep so many of them in continuous gyration that one's mind is dazzled by the performance. It is good entertainment—up to a certain point, when it becomes wearisome and one turns away for rest and refreshment to the green pastures and the still waters of prose and poetry.

I challenge anyone to read this book by Shaw on Socialism, half without mental confusion and exhaustion. Far from being good propaganda for Socialism, it is really a perfect antidote, and I could imagine that it would act as an overdose upon the mind of the most confirmed socialist. It is possible to feed on one kind of diet to such an extent that one becomes sick of it. And that is my feeling about this massive diet of words by Shaw on Socialism.

Of course, it is all very clever; for Mr. Shaw is a genius in the use of words. Words stand for ideas. My dictionary defines "word" as "A single articulate sound, or combination of

articulate sounds or syllables, uttered by the human voice, and by custom expressing an idea or ideas." There is no lack of ideas with Mr. Shaw, for they rush from his brain in a torrent of words that jostle and tumble over one another like logs over a water-fall in a spring freshet. They may be more graceful than that but they are in the aggregate just as confused and confusing. Here is an example of Mr. Shaw's verbal gymnastics taken at random from this book. (He is dealing with "reasons for equality of income.")

"The great bulk of the daily work of the civilized world is done, and always has been done, and always will be done, by bodies of persons, receiving equal pay whether they are tall or short, fair or dark, quick or slow, young or getting on in years, teetotalers or beer drinkers, Protestants or Catholics, married or single, short tempered or sweet tempered, pious or worldly; in short, without the slightest regard to the differences that make one person unlike another."

Mr. Shaw was evidently enjoying himself when he wrote that, for he enjoys it as an exhibition of juggling with ideas. All that he had to say, however, was that most of the daily work of the civilized world is done by persons receiving equal pay, without any regard to their individual differences. But that would be too simple, and you can't produce a guide book of 470 large pages without throwing words about lavishly. In this case it is presumably done for the entertainment of the sitters, but its effect is to attract attention to the Guide rather than to the scenery. Throughout the book, the author is perpetually showing-off, and like the youth in "Alice in Wonderland," one is forced to exclaim, "What makes you so awfully clever?"

Mind you, I am not knocking this book as a work of literary craftsmanship, for it is all that. But as a guide book to Socialism it is too discursive and diverting, and the simple reader who follows The Guide is apt to finish up in an intellectual morass. There are sparkling wit and sound wisdom in the book, and there is some justifiable criticism of our democratic way of life, but that only goes to show how many-sided and interesting human life can be when it is not too highly organized, and how flat, stale and unprofitable it would become under the rigid system of Socialism. Mr. Shaw himself would not like that system, for it would cramp his style.

V V V

A MAGNIFICENT PARTNERSHIP.

—By R. J. Deachman—

BACK AT THE DAWN of the century, in 1900, things were different. The average factory worker earned then \$34.00 per year. Low pay, wasn't it? Indeed it was! I remember, before that, when we remodelled our barn, the wages of a carpenter were \$10.00 a day but "Dad" gave him an extra ten cents. He said: "He was a man one could always trust."

I recall the old cobbler, making a pair of shoes. Capital didn't get much out of that business. The investment wouldn't exceed \$10. He didn't carry much stock. He bought enough leather at one time, to make two or three pairs of shoes. Wages are paid out of production. They always are. Wages are low when production is low. There was no outcry then about the "money barons", nor the bankers, no one to tell the workers how the "big fellows" crushed the life out of the little man. They didn't. Without capital to increase production the pay of the worker must be low. This happens when there is no capital seeking investment, or when men are afraid to invest their earnings.

Then began the new era, production per man moved up. It stood at \$141.80 per worker in 1900. I do not need to cover the intermediate span of the years. The figures are available in the Canada Year Book for anyone who wants to look them up. In 1939, the year of the outbreak of the war, production had risen to \$548.00 per worker - quite a difference isn't it? The worker was then earning \$112.00. This of course is an average of all workers. Real earnings will continue to increase as productivity increases - that is the basis of high earnings.

It was the machine which increased production. Without it we would still have been producing at the 1900 level. Capital provided the machines. Something was coming to the partner who had increased his investment, labor did not get all the gains which arose from the increased volume of production. How much labor got?

In the production of any factory product there are a great many costs which have to be taken into account. There is light, fuel, power and general expense, interest maintenance, depreciation, etc., then there are the raw materials which enter into production.

The compensation received by the worker in 1900 represents 23.6% of the value of the product produced. As new capital was added, new machines installed, the worker received a smaller percentage share of the product produced, for if he received the same percentage as he did before, there would be nothing to provide for capital. In that case no capital investment would be made. In 1939 the percentage of value taken by labor - that is to say the percentage proportion of the product produced, the amount which he could buy back with his wages, was 21.2%, instead of 23.6% as it had been in 1900.

We may now restate the position of labor in a few words. When the worker produced in 1900, goods valued at \$100.00, he received by way of compensation \$23.60. In 1939 he produced, in the same hour, and under better working conditions \$378.00, and he received for his 14 conditions of \$23.60. This represents the improvement in the condition of the worker since 1900 an improvement due mainly to increased use of machinery. It has been indeed a magnificent partnership - for labor, by increasing his

This Week

By H. L. Jones

Canadian Press Staff Writer
Toronto, December 27 - (CP) - The Ontario government has approved a \$12,500,000 hydro deal which will bring eight more hydro plants and 730 miles of transmission lines in northeastern Ontario into the province's publicly-owned system. Announcement has been made of cabinet approval of the purchase by the Hydro-Electric Commission of the Northern Ontario Power Company Limited.

The Northern Ontario Power Company serves such communities as Cobalt, Haliburton, New Liskeard, Timmins, Thorne and a number of towns in the area. It also supplies power to mining camps in the Porcupine, South Porcupine, Cobalt and Kirkland Lake districts. As well as the eight hydro plants, 730 miles of transmission lines, the company's holdings include 157 miles of distribution lines and 421 miles of telephone lines.

The announcement said the purchase price would be paid in two bond issues, both dated January 1, 1945. New contracts will be negotiated with the mines served by the purchasing company. The deal was contemplated at present in domestic rates and there will be no staff changes.

Vocational and academic training is being given war veterans in Ontario on a basis never before attempted in Canada. Premier Drew in a radio address during the week spoke of the Ontario Training and Rehabilitation Institute in Toronto, the first of a number of similar training centers to be opened throughout the province.

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