

"The Jarvis Record" TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO

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A L. MILLER, Editor

A NATION'S HOMES So long as there are homes to which men turn At the close of day, So long as there are homes where children are, Where women stay, If love and loyalty and faith be found Across these hills, A stricken nation can recover from It's gravest ills. So long as there are homes where fires burn And there is bread, So long as there are homes where lamps are lit And prayers are said, Although a people falters through the dark With God Himself lack of these little homes, We still have hope.

VICTORIA DAY NEVER BEFORE has the observance of Queen Victoria's birthday and its close association with Empire Day—the brain-child of a Canadian—been fraught with such significance to Canada. May 24 stands for the beginning of an era during which the theme of Empire expanded rapidly into full-fledged reality until today we find some of the larger colonies of the Victorian period, now fully grown as equal partners in the British Commonwealth of Nations. Fifty years ago on the eve of the South African War there were few who could have foreseen what the Empire-expansion policy would mean in the development of the democratic tradition. Today we have the great self-governing nations of the Commonwealth standing shoulder to shoulder with Britain and her Allies in defence of democracy.

Only a few days ago Empire prime ministers concluded their conferences in historic Westminster at which they dealt with the war situation and many aspects of foreign policy. The meetings set the hall-mark on the concept of equality among the nations of the Commonwealth—a real advance in the application of democratic principles in the matter of Empire policy.

Canada is the only nation in the British Commonwealth and Empire that for years publicly observed the natal day of the Queen under whose rule the Empire moved so rapidly toward its present maturity. The idea of Empire Day originated with Mrs. Catherine Fessenden, wife of an ardent imperialist, Rev. E. J. Fessenden of Ancaster, Ont. Victoria Day was set aside as a national holiday in 1909 years ago. With the passage of years it became to many just another holiday, but underneath and behind the superficiality lies a significance that gives it a place with July

New Orders For Old--

When the wily "uncle" in the story of Aesop's fable went crying through the streets of Babel, "New Lamp for Old," his motive was not an altruistic one. He was not particularly interested in supplying poor people with a new means of illumination, but he was in fact, looking for an old give away his whole stock of new ones. Today there are many "uncles" crying through the world, "New Order for Old," and they all claim to have something better than the existing order of things. But they are not looking for the "magic lamp" for each of them, but to have discovered it. Chief among these New Order peddlars are the Fascists and the Socialists, and the present world war is the direct result of the conflict between them. In one of his essays, written about a hundred years ago, Emerson predicted the great world war of the future would be a "war of ideas," and that prophecy is being fulfilled in our time. Hitler is proof of that in our possession with an idea cannot be reasoned with. Hitler is proof of that saying, and the tragedy is that he has infected an entire nation with his fanaticism. Russia was in danger of the same mass insanity under the mad idea of world domination by the rise of Stalin. There is political war of ideas going on in Canada at this present time. Men possessed with the idealism of a New Order for the Old are offering us Socialism in exchange for Democracy. They do not say that, for they claim that Socialism is perfect Democracy and that they have discovered the social insecurity into one of permanent property and happiness.

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1st - Canada's birthday as a Dominion. Beginning last year, as a war measure, Victoria Day was eliminated as a statutory holiday. SHOPPING NOTE-- IT IS COMFORTING to know that the R.C.M.P. are right on the job, but occasionally they may be a bit too zealous. Take the recent case in a Western city. A Monte entered a drug store and asked, "That soldier who was in here -- was he after dope?" The druggist shook his head. "Well," said the Monte, "he's been in half a dozen drug stores along the street. He acts suspicious. That haggard, anxious look is a sign of wanting dope." The druggist laughed. "Sure the soldier is haggard and anxious," he said. "The poor fellow is afraid he'll lose his girl if he can't sometime turn up with a box of chocolates, but no store along the street has any. This chocolate shortage is making things tough for young fellows engaged in wooing."

DON'T BE A PLUNKER-- A PLUNKER in this case is a consumer who visits his or her store to do the daily marketing, and plunks the ration books on the counter, with the words, "What can I get?" The attitude seems to be that the store keeper is responsible for rationing, and if it is possible to add to his trials, we will do it. We glorify in watching the weary merchant tumb through the ration books and explain in detail what coupons are valid, when they expire and what the purchases should be. We expect his advice as to how much of this or that rationed commodity we should purchase at this time, in order to maintain a supply on hand at all times. If we get bum advice, that just lowers the weary merchant another notch in our belt of impressions. It might be well if all realized that by being plunkers we are evading our own rightful responsibility. We all know or should know that rationing has made goods available for all that would not otherwise be. We can all keep track of the validity and expiry dates of all coupons if we do our part. And when we plunk an order with the merchant we should say definitely what we want and know definitely that we have ration coupons in our ration books to cover the purchases. Then all we will have to do is tear the coupons from our ration books to do it. A nation of plunkers is not indicative of intellectual standing claimed by most Canadians.

BILL NO. 63-- WITH THE EXCEPTION of Slot Machine owners, and those who have had a respectable part in the take from these sucker machines, Bill No. 63, passed at the last session of the Ontario Legislature, and which becomes law on June 5th, will have the whitehearted blessings of everyone. Bill No. 63 enables the Province's anti-gambling squad to seize these machines without first having to obtain evidence, they are being operated for other than amusement purposes. Unfortunately pin-ball machines are not covered by the bill. Slot machines appealed to too many people, which, though understandable, through the inherent nature of people to gamble, but the odds were too one sided. They also stood out as a lure to the minds of kids with a lonesome nickel that might have been spent more usefully. Now that the anti-gambling squad have the authority, lets hope the housecleaning they do is thorough.

NEED THIRTING LESSONS Instead of thirthing what the government meant to do for fighting houses was to do it in the last line of defence. It is the farmer, who gets almost everything out of life, except relaxation and money. He queried, "What did we do to prevent it?" -- Windsor (N.S.) Tribune

INVASION DAY PRAYER The Brockville Ministerial Association has arranged for a public meeting for prayer in the Baptist Church on Invasion Day. This idea of the people of Brockville churches meeting together to offer prayer and the sacrifice of as few of our brave boys as possible is every community. -- Ganoquo (Ont.) Reporter

This Week

Who would not exchange that New Order for the Old one? Who would not want to be prosperous and happy, feeble lamp for a new and brighter one that would light up the way we are weary of "climbing up the climbing wave." Still from one should man not adopt a system like that of the ant, in which every individual would instinctively and obediently take his appropriate place in the community and all would work together in perfect cooperation? Theologians, philosophers and poets have pondered that question, and they are agreed that man is different from the ant. Ants in an ant-hill, or bees in a hive, are perfectly co-operative, but individual freedom. They are socialists by instinct. No individual off and oner ever think of going on business on his own or in partnership. There are no ant or bee co-operation in human society is not a new idea. So far as Canada is concerned, co-operation began with the pioneer settlers with barter systems and a stern system of free, competitive and profit-making enterprise. There is no country in the world where there is more voluntary co-operation than we have here in Canada. We need to change our old and well-tried democratic order for any that will light us along the path of progress. The branch staff will consist of one of the department from out of the H. R. Beattie, director of possession, and it is the only lamp that will light us along the path of progress.

The Weeklies Say...

By The Canadian Press-- DEMAND HIGH STANDARD Since education is an attempt to stimulate growth of the child through his own experiences it naturally follows that the most important factors in education are the personality and ability of our teachers. What does the Manitoba public expect of the man and woman who staff our schools? In the first place we expect sound scholarship and professional skill to attain which requires years of preparation. We expect good health and absolute integrity of character. We expect an understanding of youth, its qualities of leadership and personal magnetism. (Man.) Times-News

A TIMELY WARNING There is a lot of optimism in the air some of it false, about the progress of our side of the war. Complacency has mounted by leaps and bounds. Our present success is due to the fact the Nazis still have millions of men, well armed, hundreds of thousands of pieces of modern war equipment and military leaders virgins. We must not be lulled by their hands. We must fight hard and with our eyes on the prize. We must not be lulled by their hands. We must not be lulled by their hands. (Man.) Miner

ALL TOGETHER The success of the co-operatives proves that people of the community can work together harmoniously and that their efforts are pointed in the right direction. They can achieve success. If we want to build a better world order we must cooperate in every walk of life. -- Altona (Man.) Echo

GOOD FOR MIND AND BODY It has been shown that the town with a well planned sports and recreation program for its young people has little or no juvenile delinquency in the matter of juvenile delinquency. It is a wise one and deserves the credit of an organized sports program. It is a wise one and deserves the credit of an organized sports program. It is a wise one and deserves the credit of an organized sports program. -- Kirkland Lake (Ont.) Northern News

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Church Notes

AT THE UNITED CHURCH "Pentecost in the Early Christian Church" will be the subject of a brief sermon at the Sunday service which will also be characterized by the Baptism of children and the Reception of members. The Union Service will be in Knox Church when the Rev. S. R. East will preach on "The Awakened Spirit of Prayer." Rev. W. H. Fuller will conduct the service. KNOX CHURCH NOTES Sunday--Chair Practice--GARNET UNITED CHURCH Church School 1.30-2.00 P.M. Public Worship 2.30 P.M. First Tuesday--W.A.S. 2.30 P.M. Thursdays--Family Gatherings

At The Church JARVIS PARISH Rev. Samuel H. East, Minister Public Worship--11.00 A.M. Tuesdays--Y.P.S. 8.00 P.M. First Tuesday--W.A.S. 2.30 P.M. Thursdays--Family Gatherings

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ANGELICAN Rev. W. H. Fuller, P.L.C. 10.50 A.M. Sunday School 11.00 A.M. Morning Prayer 11.30 A.M. Missionary 1.30 P.M. Choir Practice 2.00 P.M. -- Afternoon

TRINITY LUTHERAN Rev. W. D. Bane, Pastor 10.00 A.M. Sunday School 10.30 P.M. Bible Classes 11.00 A.M. -- Pentecost

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Notes of the Countryside

WATERFORD Mrs. M. J. Walker, Beamville, and her family and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beam and family were at the home of Mrs. M. J. Walker, Beamville, on Sunday, May 22nd. The luncheon committee served refreshments and all enjoyed a social time. HOLSTEIN BULL BILLS FOR \$3,000.00 Glenafon General, a yearling Holstein bull, sold for \$3,000.00 at the dispersal sale of the herd of George F. Dorman, held April 22nd at Alliston, Ont. This is the highest price paid for a Holstein bull in Canada since 1942. His purchaser was J. Ross Williams, Alliston. Top price for a female was \$2,025.00, paid by J. J. E. McCague, also of Alliston, for a five-year-old cow. This was one of the most successful dispersal sales held in Canada in recent years, the 28 head offered bringing an average of \$629.75 each.

EMPLOYERS FROZEN IN AGRICULTURE Persons employed in agriculture are frozen to the industry, subject to the authority given to such persons to engage in employment outside agriculture which is not in an agricultural municipality for a period of not more than 60 days in any year when such employment does not interfere with agricultural production, stated National Selective Service. As a general rule the movement of agricultural workers to employment outside of agriculture must be discouraged except where the individual employment is in one of the following primary industries: lumbering and logging, forestry, fishing, trapping and mining. CALEDONIA BREEDER CONSIGNS TWO HOLSTEINS TO NATIONAL SALE J. S. Whaley, Caledonia, is consigning a mature cow and a yearling bull to the National Holstein Sale, scheduled for May 31 at Brampton. The National is Canada's top annual Holstein sale, the entries being hand-picked from the country's choicest herds.

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The Letter Box

Your cigarettes were received and appreciated very much. Thanks a million. -L. C. ANDERSON, G. S. Dear Friends: I would like to thank the members of the Jarvis Fireside Club for the lovely parcel they sent me. I appreciate it very much. I would also like to thank the Jarvis Cigarette Fund for the cigarettes I receive. They sure do come in handy over here. -Gnr. RICHARD CASSIDY Dear Laird: Just a few lines for the letter box in the Record to thank the Cigarette Fund for the thirteen hundred cigarettes received in a parcel from you. They were the first that I have received since New Year. I wish that we were all half dozen Jarvis Records lately, but up till then there have been none since Christmas. I wish that very much the person or persons who are sending these Records over as the small town weekly newspaper in Canada, take quite an interest in them over here. Well I must close now and write to my correspondents in the afternoon and an awaiting you in my correspondents. It is too windy here. The Canadian prairies have nothing on this country, as regards to wind. Yours sincerely, -MALCOLM MILLER Dear Friends: Received the carton of cigarettes you sent and when I threw my eyes upon them I was very glad. Cigarettes sure come in handy as many of the fellows are short of them here. I hope you are all well and hope you are all the same. Sincerely, -J. C. MEADE Hello Rusty: For the second time within a week I'm thanking you for cigarettes. This time it is for one of those little boxes. They are always more than welcome over here. I'm glad to see you are going well there in Jarvis, and it would be swell to be back there among you all again. About a month ago I had a very enjoyable leave in Scotland and the only trouble was that these leaves were so short that you are a lot of country and a lot of interesting things even in nine days. I wished several times that Emerson Miller had been with me! There are lots of fellows here now, and these would be ideal days for loafing around in the country. If it conditions were a little different. Must say so long for now. Ruf, and thanks again for the smokes. -Gnr. PATERSON, J. G. Dear Mr. More: I wish to thank the people of Jarvis for the two lots of cigarettes totaling 1300 which I received from the Jarvis Cigarette Fund this month. Yours very sincerely, -VINCENT COLUMBUS Hello Rusty: Received parcel of thousand cigarettes from Jarvis Cigarette Fund and I must say they arrived at a time when they were most appreciated. I also received a copy of the Jarvis Record that I was very happy to get. I am in the best of health and hope all my friends in Jarvis are the same. Ireland has some very interesting features and one is the hot springs that are all over it. The hot springs of Rojkyavik is a very modern little place, although the people are reserved. If I had a very comfortable camp here so find little occasion to go into town. My sincere thanks again Rusty for the cigarettes and Record. Give my best regards to all the boys. -HARRY LEATHERDALE Dear Sir: Many thanks for another thousand cigarettes which I just received from you. I sure appreciate them very very much for I sure enjoy a good Canadian cigarette. So I send you all a million thanks. Sincerely, -Gnr. BARTLETT, J. Dear Jarvis Friends: Thanks so much for the 1000 Wingo cigarettes which I received a few weeks ago. Just lately I've also 300 Buckingham which I passed on to one of the fellows who particularly liked them and hasn't received any lately. Our O.C. likes Canadian cigarettes so manages to accrue good things to him by my contribution to the good neighbour policy as he is English. Best of everything to you all. -HARRY GOWAN Dear Friends: I just received three hundred Buckingham and believe me, after smoking "Limbo" for six months, they really are a treat. Dave Banks came to Italy with me but I haven't been able to locate him since my arrival. There are others from the Jarvis District, whose addresses I hope to have soon. Carry on with your good work. It is deeply appreciated by the over-zealous. Thanking you kindly, I am, yours sincerely, GEORGE E. MILLER

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