

"The Jarvis Record"

TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

ELECTION INFLUENCE?

SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD was Prime Minister of Canada for a total of eighteen years, eleven months and twenty-six days, although not in one stretch. To pass Sir John's record, Prime Minister W. L. King will have to remain in office until June 4, 1945.

The Kitchener News-Record makes the following observation in this connection: "human nature being what it is, Mr. King can be expected to keep that in mind in setting the date for the general election."

Political observers have been forecasting for some months the date of the next general election. The defeat of Germany, it is contended would be the determining factor, because the Prime Minister has said he hopes to avoid a wartime election.

We doubt however, if any of his critics, will blame the Prime Minister for delaying the complete subjugation of Germany until he has overtaken Sir John's record, but at the same time we agree with the News-Record that human nature might be an influencing factor in the setting of the election date.

SNOW REMOVAL

ONTARIO and the many municipalities within the Province are spending a lot of money this year for snow removal. We have no figures to formulate any definite opinions in the matter, but it is obvious that most municipal budgets will be thrown off balance by mother nature.

Having become accustomed to freedom of movement by automotive or other means of transportation, the cry has been to open the roads with no mention or thought of cost. The absolute impossibility of keeping all roads open is now becoming realized and taxpayers particularly are not so eager to have the plow continually bucking the drifts when evidence of their work can only be witnessed for a day or so.

The streets of the Village also pose as a problem, particularly the business section. The snowbanks on each side tend to narrow the traffic lane which at times creates a snarled mess. It is doubtful if the cost of removing the cause of this condition would meet with the approval of those who would have to pay the shot. It may be better to let nature take it away. After all she put it there.

AT THE FOOT OF THE CLASS

THE OTTAWA NEWS-LETTER, a release by The National Liberal Federation of Canada, is still trying to figure out what happened in Grey-North.

The News-Letter states, "Political experts here are still trying to figure out just what the Grey-North victory of Garfield Cass, Conservative, over Gen. A. C. L. McNaughton, National Defence Minister, actually means." That, in our opinion, entitles the News-Letter to go down to the foot of the class.

The voters of Grey-North rejected the Liberal candidate because they were not sure his party (the Government) is adequately maintaining reinforcements for the Canadians in the battlefields. Surely the intelligence of the voters in that riding can not be questioned, because they took that attitude. The Ralston-McNaughton fiasco was one of the main reasons for Government actually defeated and therefore the date. John Brackeen, Conny Smythe and the P.C. Conservative candidate only helped to strengthen the ideas which were already formulated.

By far the great majority of Canadians would have welcomed conscription at the outset of this war, which had it been adopted would have made Canada's war effort a shining example to the world. Unfortunately none of our Political parties had the fortitude to give leadership in that direction.

IF AVAILABLE

ORDER A-492 of The Wartime Prices and Trade Board forbade the use of Baker's Motor) delivery trucks unless the route's weekly sales averaged \$25. The regulation did not apply to a Baker using only one truck. A-492 was revoked December 26th, 1944, by controlled only by the general retail delivery order A-57, which allows daily deliveries if men and trucks are available.

The original order A-492 took many trucks off the road, particularly in relation to the smaller Baker. It looked at the time like discrimination against the little fellow. But from outside observation it probably was a blessing after all. The order reduced an overhead and invariably increased sales over his counter.

With the order revoked he is permitted to start once again to endeavour to build up his business by truck sales (if men and trucks are

available). It sounds to us like throwing a deflated life preserver to a drowning man and we don't envy the Baker whose business policy was influenced by order A-492.

V V V V

A COSTLY VENTURE
THOSE WHO ADVOCATE the socialization of all industry in this country, might well ponder the record of Toronto's civic abattoir.

In the twenty-nine years that the abattoir has been in operation, the gross revenue has been \$4,261,519, and the total expenses \$4,261,519—the deficit amounting to \$364,675. That was the total accumulated deficit as of December 31, 1943. Since then the sum of \$100,000 has been appropriated for maintenance.

For only a few years has the abattoir shown an operating surplus, and even that would have been wiped out if it had been subjected to the same taxation that privately owned businesses pay. The civic abattoir pays no municipal tax, income tax, excess profits tax nor corporation tax—yet it is operated at a loss.

When the abattoir was opened in 1915, its advocates argued that its operation as a municipal enterprise would be justified because it would keep down the price of meat. But the taxpayers in Toronto have had to pay virtually the same for their roasts, steaks and chops as have the citizens of other parts of Ontario where no civic abattoir boosts the rate.

Ardent socialists may contend that generalizing from this particular example of a publicly owned business would be unsound reasoning; but what justification is there for assuming that greater success would be achieved by a civic ironworks, brickyard, or gasoline refinery.

In accordance with the principle that experience is a great teacher, some may attribute the discouraging history of Toronto's civic meat business to insufficient experience with public enterprise; and, to support that argument they may cite the relative success of the Toronto hydro-electric system, and the Toronto Transportation Commission. But, both these latter services are monopolies; they are not subjected to the competition from private industry in their respective spheres.

In that connection, is there a single example of a publicly-owned industry or service in the whole of Canada which is a success without being a monopoly in its field?

—Fort Erie Times-Review

V V V V

"This is a great country, Pat."
"And how's that?"
"Sure, it paper sez yez can buy a foiver-dollar money order for six cents."

Pen, Scissors and Pastepot

Every month since August 1942, 15,000 tons of Canadian wheat have been shipped to Greece as a gift from the people of Canada. This has been responsible for saving about half the starving population.

Edgar Snow's latest book, "People on our Side" presents the most convincing arguments for the necessity of post-war collaboration with Russia, yet to come to our attention. The book will do much to strengthen faith in the Great Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and give enlightenment on conditions in the far east.

We never heard of "Yalta" before Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill put it on the map, but we bet the kids of the next generation will become familiar with it through their history books.

The Ontario Liberal Party under the leadership of the dramatic Mitch Hepburn will not co-operate with Government forces in the next session of the Legislature, and Mitch states he will fight socialism to the last drop of his blood—so it may be another provincial election in the not too distant future.

Ice accumulated on roofs are a serious menace to pedestrians. We suggest that the caution of the soldier on the battlefield be adopted by all until the menace from the rooftop is no more.

Canadas Leading Citizen

—By Edna Jaques—

Canada's leading citizen isn't the mayor of the town or the fellow who got the most votes in the last election. He's the freckled kid in Holland or Italy, or perhaps he's shored up in the "sacred" soil like under his battle boots.

He's our leading citizen. Once in a while he gets plain old-fashioned homesick. You know, towards the end of the day, when the going's been tough and he's had a ache. There's a lump in his throat—kind of—after all, it isn't so long since he was a kid playing hockey in a little neighborhood rink, coming home to a supper of potatoes and maple syrup. Remember the time he ate seventeen and never batted an eye?

Well, those are the things he's homesick for. Home cooking, the corn up with Dad and those fishing trips they used to take together. The old tent, and the little creek you could hear through the night. The smell of clean earth—and dad's old pipe.

He can't have these things now, he has a grimmer business on his hands. But he can plan for the days

FARMERS look to the FUTURE

—By W. D. Tolson—
Director of Extension, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont.

(NOTE:—This is the fourth of a series of comments by well-known authorities, written expressly for the Weekly Press of Ontario.)

Can the practical farmer make use of the marvellous discoveries of science to increase his profits and achieve a higher standard of living for himself and his children?

No one will deny that our scientists have been taking giant steps forward. We read daily about startling new discoveries such, for example, as life saving penicillin, well as life destroying jet propulsion. But about Agriculture? To answer the question we have only to look about us and examine the results of science on our farm today. Science shows its hand here in a surprising number of ways. The bumper wheat crops of Western Canada were made possible by the patient cross breeding of selected varieties by Dr. Saunders and the men who came after him and are continuing their work. The electric current which at the turn of a switch floods the stable with light on dark mornings and operates the compressor for the milking machines, and the chemical fertilizer which raises the crop yield and the sprays which protect against insect ravages and bacterial and fungus diseases are only a few examples of science at work on the farm.

There are bigger and better things to come. When the war ends Canadian Agriculture will be presented with many opportunities for development and expansion, and Canadian farmers must be prepared to grasp these opportunities and make the most of them. This will only be

if you ever get out of the snowdrifts you can call on me for your alcohol. Hugh Montgomery, 59 Jarvis Highway, Montgomery, 59 Jarvis.

When he returns to civilian life. While he's fighting our battle overseas he is counting on us to fight for him on the home front. Against the perils of inflation which will wreck his plans for the future. Holding our money steady is up to us. If we do our job as well as he is doing his fighting, we will be his best friends when the whole story is told.

We can only come by these things by saving and planning now. The Bank which had laid up ready available cash in the form of Victory Bonds, Savings Certificates, and a bank account will be able to step ahead with the times. He will be able to buy new machinery, erect new buildings and repair the old, carry out drainage and soil conservation with many new comforts in his home. By saving today he can best insure our prosperity tomorrow.

Quaker State Oil is now available from H. Montgomery, phone 37.



Liquor Control Board of Ontario

NOTICE to Individual Liquor Permit Holders

DO NOT DESTROY your present individual Liquor Permit

Liquor Permits will be extended (not re-issued) to March 31st, 1946 on application and payment of \$1.00 at any Liquor Control Board Store on and after March 19th, 1945.

The decision to extend the use of the present permits will effect a substantial saving in paper and printing costs, and is in keeping with present day conservation policies.

WILLIAM G. WEBSTER
Chief Commissioner

At The Church

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Samuel R. B. Jones
JARVIS—WESLEY CHURCH

Sunday School—11 A.M.
Church School—10 A.M.
Third Monday—10 A.M.
Tuesday—Y.P.S.—8 P.M.
First Tuesday—W.M.S. 7:30 P.M.
Thursday—C.G.I. 7:30 P.M.
Friday—Family Gatherings 8 P.M.

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11:00 A.M.—The Divine Service
Topic: The Grace of God

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News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

ERIE
In response to the special appeal for Russian Relief, four quilts have been made and sent to Jarvis. Two of these were quilted at the home of Mrs. Sanford Fleming and two at the home of Mrs. Murray Bigger on Monday.

The Chesapeake sidewalk has been opened for a short distance both north and south from the Stone Church.

Mrs. W. L. Albert spent a few days last week with relatives in Hamilton.

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Aid To Russia Cash Gift Encouraged by Gordon

During the past few weeks, the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund has been conducting a dominion-wide appeal for clothing for the 15,000,000 orphans and 50,000,000 homeless persons in the devastated areas of the Soviet Union. The permit for this activity was included in the fund's registration with the Department of National War Services.

This public appeal was to have been concluded the end of February. It became necessary a few days ago for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to bring this and similar appeals to a halt, in order to coordinate and protect the textile supply situation in the country.

In consideration of the fact that the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund's campaign was in progress all over the country and involved many associations and co-operatives which under present regulations are exempt from tax. Hearings will move on to Ottawa, February 16-17; Montreal, Feb. 18-21; Quebec, February 22-27; Moncton, March 2-5; and Halifax, March 5-7. Briefs have already been heard by the commission in Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg.

The commission will attempt to decide whether the income and excess profits tax acts should be applied to co-operatives which under present regulations are exempt from tax. Hearings will move on to Ottawa, February 16-17; Montreal, Feb. 18-21; Quebec, February 22-27; Moncton, March 2-5; and Halifax, March 5-7. Briefs have already been heard by the commission in Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg.

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