

## "The Jarvis Record"

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

### SACHEM CHANGES HANDS

ON JANUARY 1st, the editor-ownership of the Grand River Satchem, published at Caledonia changed from the hands of Mrs. H. B. Sawie, to Mr. Harrison Martindale. The Caledonia publication has been unique in the family of Haldimand County weeklies, in fact in all Canadian weeklies, having been published for a number of years by a woman. Since the death of her husband, the late H. B. Sawie, in 1922, Mrs. Sawie has capably carried on his work. At that time particularly, it was considered a rather difficult venture for a woman to undertake. But Mrs. Sawie proved, as has been done in so many other lines of endeavour, that there is no such thing as the "weaker sex." She fulfilled her responsibilities capably and well and Caledonia is by no means the poorer because of the leadership she gave that Village during the period she occupied the Editor's Chair. The New Editor, with whom will be associated his brother, Arrell Martindale, is an experienced newspaperman, having been associated with the Satchem for the past seventeen years. Although born in York, the Caledonia community has been his lifetime home, and he is eminently qualified to carry on the traditions of the Satchem. The Record welcomes the Martindale boys to the ranks of Weekly Newspaper Publishers.

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If we are willing to trade abroad we can live well; but not otherwise.

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### RECEPTION COMMITTEE

IT HAS BEEN announced that shortly another four hundred men will be returning from Italy — some for a thirty day leave and others for discharge or service in Canada. With such announcements as this it becomes increasingly evident that steps will have to be taken shortly for the reception of boys who may be returning to this community. Unquestionably every citizen here at home wants to impressively welcome and receive our boys when they come home, but it is a problem to know just what form that welcome should take. It is a problem that calls for the most serious consideration of everyone, and proper plans can only be carried out after all views have been carefully considered. It would probably be a wise move for the local Councils to call a representative meeting of the citizens to discuss the matter.

Pte. (Smoker) Smith, V.C., in addressing a Service Club last week stated that if all the boys are as warmly welcomed home as he has been, they will be completely satisfied. It would be difficult to give every single man the attention given to The Victoria Cross Winner, yet each and every one could be just as entitled to it.

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WE ALWAYS THOUGHT that the animal that sticks its neck in the sand to hide was an ostrich, but Fibber McGee says they are isolationists.

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### CONCEPTION OF GOVERNMENT

"ONE OF THE most absurd and erroneous conceptions that a lot of people possess concerning our various governments, is that the government supports the people. The fact of the matter is the very reverse; the people support the government. No government, whether it be Dominion, Provincial, Municipal, School Board, has any money of its own. What money it has to spend is obtained from the people themselves in various forms of taxation. If people would get this truth rooted deep in their minds, they would take more interest in public affairs, be very single men the attention of representatives, to parliament, legislature, council, or board, who have been given the authority to spend the money obtained from taxation."

—Western Canadian

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### NEIGHBORLINESS

THE WAR has restored to its former vigor one of the casualties of the mechanical age — the spirit of neighborliness and community interdependence which was the foundation of social and business life in the pioneer days of Canada.

That spirit was first snuffed out in the cities. Then towns, villages and even rural areas began to feel the blight of isolationism. More and more self-sufficient through the development of mechanical labor-saving and other devices.

There was a time when every major task on a farm was a community enterprise — threshing, sawing wood, filling silo, barn-raising. All the farmers in a neighborhood would get together, exchanging help among themselves. But the advent of tractors and combines and other modern machinery enabled an individual farmer

er with the usual help he had on his own farm to do most of these jobs except barn-raising. Settled sections of the country few barns have been constructed in recent years. But the war changed the picture. It drained men from the farms for the armed forces and for war industry. Farmers then found they had to return to the old customs and help each other in order to achieve the record agricultural production which is the pride of the nation. The lack of gasoline for travel revived the old custom of dropping in to a neighbor's home for an evening.

The countless individual tragedies of war have done much to bring Canadians closer together. The long casualty lists which tell in human lives the cost of victory develop a fellow-feeling.

This renewal of the spirit of fellowship and mutual assistance is something we may be able to salvage from the terrible wreckage of war.

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IT IS FAR MORE fruitful to plan for the longer period, let us say for the ten years ending in 1955, than for an immediate post-war situation. Can we make capitalism and democracy work and so save our freedom? The task is not easy for it means a nearly complete break with the attitudes of the past.

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### NEW YEAR MEDITATIONS

— By Lewis Milligan —

SOMEONE has said that man is a creature that "looks before and after", and perhaps that is the chief feature that distinguishes man from the lower animals. It is true that a dog and other domesticated animals have good memories, and it is said that an elephant never forgets, and that is more than can be said of some humans. Physically, I suppose there is little difference between the mental process of memory in man and dog. In both cases memory is a registration of objects, persons or experiences in the cells of the brain, and when those cells are impaired, memory ceases to function and the individual, although he may be conscious of the world about him, loses his identity. This appears to disprove the doctrine of personal immortality, for if our identity consists solely of cranial memories, then a bullet in the brain would annihilate our personality. Hamlet, in his soliloquy on suicide, said a man "might be a quainter make with a bare bodkin", but that the thought of something after death puzzles the will. This thought of something after death has haunted man ever since he made his appearance on this planet, and some religions and some philosophers hold that there was also something before birth.

"Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting," sang Wordsworth in his Ode on Immortality. This was based on recollections of childhood. The poet derived the idea from Plato's theory that all knowledge or the acquisition of knowledge was reminiscence — remembering. Every child is born with a certain capacity for learning, which may receive its first awakening in the child that is first awakened in wonder. A child, for instance, will stand amazed at the first sight of a flower or some object that is quite familiar to us, and then the wonder will gradually grow into recognition. The child's mind is a vessel of wonder "fades into the light of common day."

Thus "the child is father of the man," since all the possibilities of development are contained in the newly-born babe. The poet Spenser says "For soul is form and doth the body make." The minutest seed in the vegetable kingdom knows exactly what it is doing; it selects the kind of chemicals in the soil which are suited to its development and it knows the season in which it must appear in the earth. Even the flowers have memories, the chick will emerge from the shell and start to pick for food, and the child will seek the mother's breast. We may call this instinct, but what instinct but memory carried over into a new life?

For mankind there is always a yesterday and a tomorrow, and that fact is emphasized for us in the dawn of each New Year. Like Janus, we have two faces, one looking backward upon the year that is past and the other gazing into the future. In looking back we can see the way by which we have come, but the future is veiled in mystery. At the beginning of 1944 we were trying to foresee what the new year held in store for us, and certain predictions were made by men of authority as to the possible course of the war. These predictions were based upon past experience and well prepared plans for future operations, and the forecasts were partially fulfilled.

But there can be no certainty for mankind as to the future. We can detect trends and make plans accordingly, but we cannot prophesy because we do not know enough. But we do know that there will be a tomorrow and that it will be evolved out of our yesterday and today. In spite of all our disappointments and fears, Peace will return to the world in God's good time as surely as the return of Spring, and nothing that is worthy shall be lost. Those who have fallen in this conflict are in safe keeping, for God has said, "All souls are mine."

The following lines from one of Shakespeare's sonnets bring to us a message of comfort and immortal hope on this threshold of the New Year:

Not mine own fears nor the prophetic soul  
Of the wide world dreaming on things to come,  
Can yet the lease of my true love control,  
Supposed as forfeit to a confined doom.

The mortal moon hath her eclipse endured,  
And the sad augurs mock their own presage.  
In certainties now crown themselves assured,  
And peace proclaims olives of endless age.

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DON'T BE AFRAID of opposition. Remember, a kite rises against, not with, the wind.

### OVERSEAS LIBRARY



CBC correspondent Peter Stursberg (left) with engineer-in-charge A. W. Holmes and record librarian Miss M. R. Bridgman. The library is located in the CBC Overseas Unit Library in London.

### Wealth And Poverty

— By R. J. Deachman —

Said Karl Marx: "An accumulation of wealth at one pole of society indicates an accumulation of misery and over-work at the other." There are times when I rather like Karl Marx. He was a clear and penetrating mind — occasionally he had a sense of humor. He was not afraid of work, an excellent quality in an age when so many seek ease. But in this statement Karl Marx was wrong. I know that he was, so do you.

Henry Ford developed the automobile, made himself one of the richest men in the world, but the world is richer today because of his efforts. We made him rich beyond the dreams of avarice, he produced a product we wanted — sold it at a price we could pay. He gave in return an improved system of transportation, an opportunity to know and enjoy the land we live in. The span of life is short. In time his wealth will pass to other hands. The things he gave will remain forever, proof of his service to humanity.

The same applies to all our great inventions, the aeroplane, the telephone, the telegraph, the list is long. A few made money — much money. What does it matter? Life is too short to be concerned with money.

Men should be measured by their contribution to life. The world is impoverished by its poor, not by its rich. It is a happier and a better world because men invented things, wrote good books, painted fine pictures, or in some way added to the sum total of human pleasure and delight — not all the wealth of the world can be measured in dollars.

### PROSECUTIONS UNDER N.S.S.

Failure to comply with National Selective Service Civilian Regulations resulted in the prosecution of 149 persons during the month of November, according to a statement issued today by A. MacNamara, Director of National Selective Service. A total of 111 of the accused were convicted, as compared to 22 convictions in October. Eight more charges were laid in November than in the previous month.

Employers were convicted in eleven cases, most of them being charged with engaging workers without permits. Of sixty-nine employees charged with leaving employment without giving notice of separation, charging our Selective Service with orders failing to accept high priority work when referred by a Selective Service officer.

Thirty-one conscientious objectors were convicted of failing to follow a direction to report to an alternative service work camp. At December 31, there were three hundred and forty-three cases were still pending — twenty-three being charges against employers, one hundred and sixty-six against employees and one hundred and fifty-four against conscientious objectors.

### THE SALVATION ARMY HAVE BUSY YEAR

The Salvation Army has been as busy as ever last year in all its departments and particularly so in the War Services. Just as we were wondering how much they would be able to do for the boys overseas this year, we received two cables from England which tell us that the Salvation Army in Holland and Belgium are helping the troops entertain hundreds of children. The local population is proud to help The Salvation Army where possible and to attend to the welfare of their liberators. They are operating leave centres near the front line where men can go for a short respite from slit trenches. A hotel has been taken over in Brussels where 200 men may sleep with a modern swimming pool, barber shop, pressing facilities and snack bar which makes a magnificent centre. The film library is functioning a few miles behind the lines and special repair depots fix the delicate sound equipment which is often impaired by the noise of battle — and the shows go on again and again.

Gordon Thompson, a Salvation supervisor from Montreal, has been awarded the Merit for his service in providing entertainment for the troops in Belgium. The Red Shield huts everywhere on the Western Front, in Italy, India and other theatres of war, will be made as festive as possible under the circumstances of their having been established only a few days in many places; there will be carols and a fire, if available, and in the warm, intimate atmosphere of the huts, many a Canadian will experience his only celebration of Christmas.

In London parties are being arranged where the troops will entertain the families of children. The Salvation Army is assisting in providing special dinners and parties for the troops, and women and children are being made plans for holidays. They are also arranging for hundreds of poor London children to be entertained by the CWACS. Free dinners will be given Christmas Day in all clubs throughout Britain, Ireland, Brussels and India to thousands in all of the services and special Christmas carol songs will be used everywhere. Aid is also given for the purchase of Christmas gifts.

There are over two thousand British wives of Canadians now being assisted to complete papers and arrangements for coming to Canada, many of them with their children. Assistant Magistrate has organized the Princess Alice Clubs in Brighton and Glasgow. London and Bournemouth will follow soon where British wives learn about Canada and her customs. Other clubs will soon be opened in many other cities.

Right up until the time of writing all mail letters are arriving from our Supervisors in India with orders from the R.C.A.F. for flowers to be sent to the families and sweethearts when referred by a Selective Service officer.

A MAJOR INDUSTRY Tourism must be recognized as a major industry. Development of our natural resources for this industry need not conflict with other development and exploitation by others, such as forestry. But immediate formulation of a sound, co-ordinated program is essential.

—Picton (Ont.) Gazette

### WORLD CHURCH NEWS



The Rev. W. J. Gallagher, M.A., B.D., D.D., secretary of the recently organized Canadian Branch of the World Church, is shown here at a CBC microphone in Toronto as he broadcast his weekly "World Church News." He is heard Monday, at 4:50 P.M. over the Trans-Canada network.

Gallagher reports on everything from church conferences in this country to the peace movement of occupied countries, using only current, topical material for his fifteen minutes on the air.

### At The Church

UNITED CHURCH  
JARVIS PASTORAL CHARGE  
Rev. Samuel R. East, Minister  
JARVIS-WESLEY CHURCH  
Sundays—  
Public Worship—11 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
Church School—10 a.m.  
Third Monday—Mission Band  
Tuesday—Y.P.S. 8 p.m.  
First Tuesday—W.A. 2:30 p.m.  
Third Tuesday—W.A.M. 2:30 p.m.  
Thursday—C.G.I.T. 7:30 p.m.  
Second Thursday—Pleasure Group  
& p.m.  
Fridays—Choir Practice, 8 p.m.  
GARNET UNITED CHURCH  
Sundays—  
Church School 1:30 p.m.  
Public Worship 2:30 p.m.  
First Thursday—W.M.S. 2:30 p.m.  
Fridays—Family Gatherings, 8 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Rev. W. D. Bauer, Pastor  
FISHVILLE  
Sundays—  
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School  
Bible Classes  
11:00 a.m. — The Divine Service  
12:30 p.m. — The Lutheran Hour  
over CKLW. Dr. Walter A. M. speaker.

### ANGLO-CLAN CHURCH

John M. O'Connor, Rector  
Christ Church, Nanterville  
Services—Holy Communion 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.  
St. Paul's Church, Jarvis  
Services—Morning Prayer 11:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
St. John's Church, Chesapeake  
Service, Evening Prayer 2:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 1:30 p.m.

Service in L.O.L. Hall, 4:00 p.m.  
The Annual Vestry meeting  
The film library is functioning a few miles behind the lines and special repair depots fix the delicate sound equipment which is often impaired by the noise of battle — and the shows go on again and again.

Services—  
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Service  
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service  
The minister will officiate.

Services—  
3:00 p.m. — Afternoon Service  
The minister will officiate.

personal message. The orders he was to be wired to florists all over the Dominion and the families advised that the flowers are on the way even if they don't arrive in time. The minister will officiate. The messages send loving greetings, thoughts of home and express the desire to see the boys as soon as they can be back home. Many of the "Dearest Mother in the World" — "To My Darling Wife" — "To My Sweetheart" and so on. The minister will officiate. The messages send loving greetings, thoughts of home and express the desire to see the boys as soon as they can be back home. Many of the "Dearest Mother in the World" — "To My Darling Wife" — "To My Sweetheart" and so on. The minister will officiate. The messages send loving greetings, thoughts of home and express the desire to see the boys as soon as they can be back home. Many of the "Dearest Mother in the World" — "To My Darling Wife" — "To My Sweetheart" and so on. The minister will officiate. 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