

## Artist Craftman Repairs Silver



IN CONTRAST WITH THE HEAT, clangor and din surrounding the leather-aproned smith in the railway blacksmith shop, Ernest Rose, above, Canadian Pacific smithy for the past 12 years, goes about his work in a white smock and cap in the comparative quiet of his turret quarters in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

Mr. Rose is a silversmith, and as illustrated here, his work-day tasks consist of reconditioning the thousands of pieces of silverware and flatware used by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in its hotel dining rooms and restaurants.

Scratched and dented teapots, cream jugs, viandets, platters and buttered spoons are "meat" for Mr. Rose and his staff who take pride in their ability to stack their combined skills against the most disreputable looking piece of silver and turn it out looking like new. Under his Aladdin's lamp he has repaired an average of 1,500 pieces of silverware and some 15,000 pieces of flatware a year.

## THE UNBROKEN SCOT

Activities on St. Andrew's night and Burns' night made us realize that Pictou has more native Scotchmen in the community than at any time since the landing of the Good Ship Hector. They are to be found, of course, wherever ships are built or operated,

all over the globe. While they find the accents pretty well worn off here except for some from Cape Breton which they can't quite place, they feel quite at home with the townspeople and have shown a natural liking for the town and other parts of "New Scotland."

—Pictou (N.S.) Advocate

## CRIPPLED GIRL MAY WALK BECAUSE OF A SOLDIER'S LETTER

Appeal to Mrs. Roosevelt Results in Operation and Relief for Pette Victim

New York, Feb. 16. (CP) — Because a private in the uniform of the U.S. Army Air Corps wanted to do "some thing big" before he was sent to combat, a girl who has been in a wheel chair for thirteen years will walk again.

In 1931, poliomyelitis pounced upon 11-year-old Alice Helwig in the little town of Glenwood Landing. When hospital treatment had done all it could, she was sent home — a wheel chair case.

Before he enlisted Private Raymond Lee used to live just up the street. He knew he would soon be sent overseas and might not come back. The thing uppermost in his mind was a great desire to do something to help get Alice on her feet again. Finally the idea came — why not write Mrs. Roosevelt?

She would know if anyone did. "I hate to bother you," he said in his letter addressed to the White House, "but before long I'll go overseas. I'd like to do my damndest to help this girl, so, if anything should happen to me, I'll know I did something big in my life — that is big in the eyes of God."

You see, this girl lives in my old home town and she is the loveliest, cheeriest and the nicest person anyone could meet.

"Don't think I'm asking for charity," he put down in his compact handwriting. "I don't make a whole lot when it comes to a thing like this. I'm just asking for a little help."

Somehow in Italy Private Lee received the good news. "We just can't call into Bill's and miss a good drink of coke, but soon hope to have one when I get to Scotland. It will be sort of a treat to be up there where you can't hear a going on."

They are going to take a notion to cook out. They remind me of a old model T Ford that I had along, but he will have to get more V-8 wheels than that to stop us.

Well, I will thank you again for the cigarettes and hope to see you all soon.

Yours as ever,

—RALPH HAZLETT

The Jarvis Cigarette Fund:

Dear friends, many thanks for the smokes just received in fact less than an hour ago. I thought would let you know that they are still getting through, thanks to Mel Porter and Co. I am sure they are sure looking brighter and we are all looking just around the corner where the end is supposed to be.

Tommy Harris last week and we are getting all primed up for his leave that has proved so good in Scotland. I passed on to him my Jarvis Record that I had, it seems that he is not getting through to him, but I guess I am lucky, thinking the parties connected with it.

It is quite mild but very wet, and I guess as it is the usual kind in this country, well we are only sorry that here will have to put up with it. Well cheerio and all the best, thank you all again, sincerely,

—STAN BURDITT

THE ESSENCE OF THE DOLE

—By Lewis Milligan

Speaking during the debate in the House of Commons on the family allowances bill, Dr. Herbert A. Bruce said: "I am not opposed to aid for children, but I am opposed to this particular form of aid because it gives to guarantee that the children will benefit, because it will be costly and cumbersome in operation, full of inequalities, and finally, because it is the essence of the dole."

That is a fair summing up of the chief objections to this proposed legislation, and they are objections that should be earnestly considered by every member of Parliament and every Canadian citizen. Setting aside the alleged political motives behind the introduction of the measure at this time, the social principles involved are very serious and far-reaching.

The chief objection to the system of relief during the depression period was that it was in the nature of a dole, and that it was demoralizing. It created in the recipients a sense of inferiority and of pauperism, which sapped the foundations of self respect and independence. The result was chronic idleness on the part of many people, and bitterness against our whole social system on the part of those striving to retain their self-respect.

"Borrowing chills the edge of husbandry," says Shakespeare, and the dole did far worse than that to the working people of Canada and the Old Country. It created a reaction which has been fostered and capitalized for the present reactionary ideas. The whole case for socialism is based on the claim that our democratic system cannot provide social security for the people without resorting to degrading handouts. And yet the socialist party is giving its full support to this legislation which puts parents and children alike in the position of dependents upon the State. That is the central principle of socialism anyway.

Hitler and Mussolini introduced family bonuses on the pretense of assisting large families, but their real purpose was to encourage parents to go in for large families as future reinforcements for the militarized State. By this means the children became virtual wards of the State, and as such the boys were more readily regimented into military service. It is little wonder

## Perhaps

It has been revealed that six and one-half bottles of beer have been sent to each Eighth Army man in a period of five months. (News Item).

Here's what Tex Elyce of the Edmonton Regiment has offered by way of comment in rhyme:

Hey pal, are you thirsty, do you feel if you do, hit the queue by the tail and say:

To waiter your palate with a swing of my hand, I'll get you a bottle of beer.

It's your half bottle per man per week perhaps.

A fellow gets thirsty up there in the line.

But you'll get a rest when there's time to recline.

You can back on the beach and if your throat sorta chaps —

There's your half bottle per man per week perhaps.

"Don't say we don't get it when the same comes in."

But I sorta reckon it's time to begin to better the deal that's given the chaps.

Of a half bottle per man per week perhaps.

The Red Patch

ly contacted. Machinery was set in motion to do everything that could be done to help. There was no need to accept the soldier's offer to use his savings and his army stipend.

A complete physical examination of Alice Helwig, now 24, showed she was suffering from the greatest of all diseases — the disease of hope.

Operations were performed on both hips and upon the contracted tendons of each leg. Her slender young body straightened.

Her bright with hope. She could walk a few steps.

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They are going to take a notion to cook out. They remind me of a old model T Ford that I had along, but he will have to get more V-8 wheels than that to stop us.

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## The Letter Box

Helo Rusty:

A word in thanks for the three hundred Buckingham cigarettes which arrived two days ago. As always they were most welcome, so many many thanks to the Jarvis Fund.

From all reports you are having a real old fashioned winter back there, and you will likely be glad to see the warm sunny days again.

Over here the snow and ice have gone, and the rains make it more spring-like. So I guess all of us will be glad to see the warm weather roll around.

Also I want to say thanks, Russ, for the two copies of the Record which arrived last Friday. Mightily nice to get them. It is of particular interest to read the letters from the other fellows from town, and perhaps I could take this opportunity of apologizing to Dave Banks and Geo. Miller for the letters they wrote me long ago, and I have never answered.

Now I'll close for tonight, Russ, but again for the cigarettes and the Record. Keep up the good work.

—JIM PATTERSON

My Dear Friends:

Received another parcel of cigarettes from the Cigarette Fund. They were very pleased and want to thank one and all whom make possible for us boys to get good Canadian tags.

We just can't call into Bill's and miss a good drink of coke, but soon hope to have one when I get to Scotland. It will be sort of a treat to be up there where you can't hear a going on."

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## PLAN SECURE

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HAGERSVILLE, ONT.

FOOD, RATION CARD, DELIGHT WARE BROS.

British Women Fashions, poet of Buying Clubs

Toronto (CP) — British recently arrived in Canada, great thrill from Canadian books, with fewer restrictions on the subject, coding.

In Britain persons met for each rationed item at a shop and that makes for a Canadian shops around a bride on her first shopping.

Lemons in England at all, cost \$1.25 a pound, and a number of oranges about \$4. a pound.

In the old country a summer and none in winter. Shopping for clothes without coupons is fast.

Women who have to get something for special occasions. Mr. and Mrs. Max Newton and Mrs. Milton Gardner of Kitchener.

Shopping for clothes without coupons is fast. Mr. and Mrs. John Henning of Nanticoke, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Newton and Mrs. Milton Gardner of Kitchener.

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