"The Jarvis Record"

TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

ARMISTICE DAY, 1945—

ON NOVEMBER 11th we are observing Armistice Day, the end of World War I. And thus, in a year of victory, we are remembering another year of victory.

But we will be remembering November 11, 1918, not with happiness, but with solemnity. Many may vividly recall the wild celebrations that took place on November 11th, 1918.....the flag waving, the shouting, the sound of automobile horns, and the crowds of happy people.

For it was thought, in optimism and innocence, that the death knell of wars had sounded, and that the spectre would never rise again in the future. But it did rise, and there was not the moral conviction, perhaps, or the foresight, to slay it before it could get completely out of hand.

But we have learned, from 1939 to 1945, something new. World War II taught us that the follies of peace are the follies that lead to destruction. In World War I we thought that once the war would be over it would be over. In World War II we fought with our eyes to the future. Even while the battles were raging we did not loose sight of the fact that once victory was won we would have to knuckle down and pay for it with vigilance and wisdom. Let us hope we are all keeping this lesson in mind.

In her V—J Day message Madame Chiang Kai-shek voiced some thoughts on this very thing which bear repeating. She said: "But what of tomorrow? We must do our utmost through practical measures to assist the maimed, the wounded and the displaced. And out of the destruction and desolation of this battle-scarred and broken world around us we must so build a future as to justify the suffering and loss of life which the war has brought. Out of this soul-searing experience we must learn that omission to prevent war is just as culpable and disastrous in the end as commission to foster war in the beginning. Only in this way can we even repay in a measure the debt of life that we owe to those who have died."

These are the thoughts we are thinking as we observe the anniversary of the end of World War I. May we never have a World War III, and this will have to be more than a pious wish. It will be something we will have to work hard to prevent.

V V V V

INDIAN SUMMER—

IF THIS IS NOT the Indian Summer season, it is pretty close to it.

Most people referring to Indian Summer are not at all technical. They regard any nice stretch of late autumn weather as constituting Indian summer weather. A formal dictionary definition terming it "a period of calm, dry weather in late autumn in the northern part of North America" generally suits most people. It satisfies a longing for accuracy.

But what is most satisfying about Indian Summer is Indian Summer itself. This short, irregular season really might be called the epitome of autumn.

The sky is cloudless, the atmosphere hazy. Every breath is filled with the sharp, invigorating tang of nature at its best. The calm translucence of the air and the mellowness of the sun shining—sharply contrasting the climatic conditions which precede and follow—have a quality of warmth that helps one to live through the cold winter months.

The first blast of "Squaw Winter," when the thermometer takes its first dip to the cold regions, is forgotten for the time.

This peculiar seasonal warmth—correspond ing to what is known as St. Luke's Summer in Britain—probably was discovered about the same time that the Indians were discovered in Canada. When smoke was seen issuing lazily from a wigwam or a hogan in the fall, someone must have said: "This is Indian Summer."

The Indians never had any special name for it, but the relation of the North American aboriginals to this particular little season has spurred many an old-timer to relating that there is a second Indian Summer each year—in fact, there probably is more than one period of fall weather which could be classified in this category. The legend goes that the second Indian Summer comes to give lazy Indians, who did no work during the first warm period, a chance to do a little work before winter sets in.

V V V V

NEITHER MUST BE GREEDY—

IF A CANADIAN has been earning $45.00 a week of forty-eight hours during the past six years, in reaming shells, or in some other war work, probably today he is "at liberty," as the actors say. If now he is offered a job at $40.00 a week assembling electric stoves or reaming crankshafts, will he go up-stage and stand with folded arms, glooming, or will he thank God and get busy?

We have no quarrel with Organized Labor. On the contrary we stand behind every reasonable effort it makes to mend working conditions, to resist questionable practices by unenlightened management, to make face against low living standards. But every dollar paid to a worker must come from sales. If production costs more than sales bring in the work stops and unemployment begins. For that reason Labor ought to think more often in production-terms than in paper-money terms, especially as men by hundreds of thousands, lately in uniform, are now ready for civilian work.

We believe in a moderate working week for industry. But we do not believe, and never shall, that the production in, say, forty hours can be as great as in a period of forty-eight hours when the shadow of defeat and slavery hung over us all.

Reconstruction will be hard enough, even when all classes of the community stand ready to "play up and play the game," to do a good job and to battle inflation. But a greedy Capital, or a greedy Labor can make it harder still, and may lose the public sympathy on which both must depend for useful and continuous achievement.

—The Canadian Journal of Finance

V V V V

MAKE WAY FOR SPORT—

ANOTHER GOLDEN ERA is dawning for sport as an aftermath of war; not just in terms of gate receipts—wartime sport didn't suffer in that respect—but in the calibre of play in organized leagues and in the general participation in all types of recreational activity by the men and women from country and hamlet as well as from town and city.

The return to civilian life or more than half a million Canadians will give sport its impetus. Many entered the services as mere boys. They are coming out as mature men, with physical strength and mental alertness developed far beyond their years. They will bring back to sport the color and vigor it lacked in the later war years.

The sport boom of the 1920s was an outgrowth of the first war. Then the most striking successes in organized leagues were scored by university teams. Returning veterans bolstered teams in the Intercollegiate Union in the east to such an extent that they rode roughshod over other hockey and football teams in many seasons.

The same story is being told again although it may not reach its climax until 1946. The Intercollegiate Union is sponsoring organized sports for the first time since 1939. Football, hockey and track and field are on the way back. Young men home from the wars are flocking to school and unquestionably they will seek recreation along with their studies.

Professional hockey, which drew plenty of fans during the war years despite a crying lack of material, will benefit in the coming season. The hockey greats are coming back—Syl Apps, Tommy Anderson, Milt Schmidt, Bobby Bauer, Porky Dumart and dozens of others. Some may find it difficult to keep pace with the youthful stars who grew up while they were gone. But they may face even fiercer competition from the boys who were good junior hockey players when they went into the services and now are coming back to try to embark on ice careers.

The fierce competitive spirit war develops is bound to influence post-war sport. That's where the color will come from, the vigor, the speed, the zest which appeal to customers and performers alike.

V V V V

BUILDERS OF THE FUTURE—

UNIVERSITY CORRIDORS echo this autumn to the strong, steady tread of Canada's sons back from the wars. For many it means the return to studies and memories that kept them firm and purposeful during years in the services.

The Dominion drew immense strength from her universities. Thousands of this year's crop of male students and many co-eds wear the general service button or are attending classes in uniform while awaiting discharge. They are back preparing themselves to give of another strength in the bloodless battle of the future.

The problems these young people face in their return to college life are of prime importance to the whole of Canada because their future success is as important as the battles they won. It is not an exaggeration to say that the last twenty-five years might have been different had not Canada lost the cream of a generation in the First Great War. The comparatively light losses of the war just ended are encouraging if this line of thought is followed. But, unless returned students, and indeed the whole of the great body of returned men and women, can solve the problems of civilian life, the country will have suffered a blow equally as tragic.

One of the hardest of the immediate problems facing the soldier-student is the necessity for steady, unexciting plodding that must be done to force brains which are out of practice to absorb the flood of facts presented at every lecture. This will not be easy after years of training in the art of war and the easy camaraderie of life in the forces. The urge to take it easy will be hard to overcome.

For the student back from the war success is important—it's imperative. Canada and the world will be making ever-increasing demands on this generation to which they even now owe so much. A high level of education is as much a part of this country's wealth as her rich ore bodies and vast timber tracts. This form of wealth will become more and more valuable as peacetime activities expand. Canada must have this wealth as she must have her physical resources if she is to build on the position she has attained in the march to victory.

V V V V

CANADA'S ninth and biggest Victory Loan begins on October 22nd. It will be two loans in one, covering 12 months instead of six. Its objective will exceed the record goal of $1,350,000,000 which was set and over-subscribed during the eighth loan.

Pen, Scissors and Pastepot

A centuries-old tradition has been broken in Britain by the new Labour Government which will find no complaint from this quarter. It has been the custom in the past to make monetary grants to victorious military chiefs. The Duke of Marlborough got $22,500 per year for life plus a palace. Wellington got a castle and more than three million dollars. Nelson got around $25,000 a year. In the last war Earl Beatty got a half million and Field Marshal Haig fared likewise. The Generals play a commendable part in war, but so does Tommy Atkins.

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Haldimand's quota in the Ninth Victory Loan is almost 2½ millions. Just to prove our faith in the people of Haldimand we have a bet that the subscriptions in the county will reach 3½ millions at the completion of the loan next week-end. Any assistance toward winning the bet will be appreciated.

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Commenting on the appointment of A. D. Dunton as full time Chairman of the CBC at a salary of $15,000, suggests, says the Toronto Telegrams, that parliament runs drunken sailors a close race in the spending of money. Without a full time chairman the CBC run up a $72,000 deficit last year. Heaven forbid what the situation may be when the 1945 figures become available.

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Strikers note! On the night shift at the Ford Motor Co., a worker often spent his midnight lunch hour with Dinny, the ancient Irish watchman. One evening the conversation turned to Henry Ford. "They say he has four hundred million dollars," said Dinny. "'Tis a hell of a lot of money for one generation. And him with only one son to leave it to, poor man." Then his eyes sparkled and his face wrinkled into a beautiful smile. "Now me, I got two sons."

At The Churches

UNITED CHURCH
JARVIS PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. Samuel B. East, Minister
JARVIS—WESLEY CHURCH
Sundays—
Public Worship—11 a.m. & 7.30
Church School—10. a.m.
Third Monday—Session Stand
Tuesdays—Y.P.S. 8. p.m.
First Tuesday—W.A. 2.30 p.m.
Third Tuesday—W.M.S. 2.30 p.m.
Thursdays—C.G.I.T. 7.30 p.m.
Second Thursday—Fireside Group 8. 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
FISHERVILLE
10.00 A.M. — Sunday School and Bible Classes
11.00 A.M. — Divine Service with Holy Communion
Topic: How Christians Should Walk in this Life.
12.30 P.M. — The Lutheran Hour over CKLW. Dr. Walter A. Maier, Speaker.

ANGLICAN CHURCH
Squadron Leader Rev. John M. Cameron, Rector
Nanticoke: Christ Church—
Service, Holy Communion 10. A.M. Sunday School 11.15 A.M.
Tuesday, Nov. 6th, W. A. Sale of work and Tea, 3. P.M. in the Parish Hall.
Jarvis: St. Paul's Church—
Service, Holy Communion 11.30 A.M. Sunday School 10.30 A.M.
Choir Practice, Wednesday 4.30 P.M.
Friday, Nov. 9th, Chicken Supper and Sale of Work, 5. P.M. in Parish Hall.
Cheapside: St. John's Church—
Service, Evening Prayer 2.30 P.M.
Address by Miss F. Howard, returned Missionary from China. Miss Howard experienced the Japanese occupations.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
Rev. W. H. Fuller, Th.B., minister
Sunday, November 4th, 1945
Knox, Jarvis:
10.00 A.M. — Sunday School
11.00 A.M. — Morning Worship Anniversary Service. Rev. Robert Milroy, M.A., Knox Church Choir and Miss Margaret Hall, Simcoe.
7.30 P.M. — Evening Service. Rev. Robert Milroy, M.A., of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Port Dover.
Chalmers, Walpole:
All services withdrawn.

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DISCHARGED PERSONNEL MAY RETURN TO OLD JOBS

The Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act, passed by Parliament in 1942, sets forth conditions under which employers MUST REINSTATE their former employees in their employment after discharge.

This Act and its Regulations are administered by the Dominion Minister of Labour, through the National Employment Service. Reinstatement Officers are available in the National Employment Offices to answer inquiries, and assist in adjusting cases.

Employees—either men or women—are to be reinstated if:

(a) they worked for their employer 3 months immediately prior to enlistment, and were not replacing another employee who has since been reinstated;

(b) they left their employment to join the Armed Services, the Merchant Marine, or the Fire Fighters Corps;

(c) they apply to their employer for reinstatement, verbally or in writing, within 3 months following discharge in Canada or 4 months if discharged Overseas.

Provision may be made for extension of time if the employee's health prevents him or her from returning within the specified three months. In this event, the employer must be advised within the 3 or 4 months, as the case may be.

The following points in the legislation are also important:

1. Discharged men and women upon reinstatement are to be given conditions not less favourable than would have been enjoyed had they continued in employment instead of joining the Forces.
2. The period of time spent with the Armed Services is to count for seniority rights, pension rights, vacations with pay, and certain other benefits.
3. Discharged personnel who cannot perform their former duties are to be reinstated in the most suitable employment available, at which they are capable of working.
4. If an employer dismisses a reinstated employee within 6 months, he must be able to prove in court that he had reasonable cause for so doing.

ALL EX-SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN ARE URGED TO USE THE FACILITIES OF THE NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE WHEN LOOKING FOR WORK.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
HUMPHREY MITCHELL — Minister of Labour
A. MacNAMARA — Deputy Minister of Labour

News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

GARNET

Sunday services are being given on Sunday, November 4th. S. S. 9.45 East will be the speaker and evening with special music by the choir.

Mary Huffman is on the sick list.

Myrtle Smith is recovering from an operation in the Brant County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrion Cherry and son Ian in Toronto on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Phillips of Detroit were visiting his parents on Sunday last.

Mrs. R. D. Graham of Petawawa, Mrs. Walter L. Smith of Embro, spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Sid Graham.

Mrs. Jones of Oneida is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs Hunter.

Miss Janet Owen of Hamilton, on Sunday with friends here.

O

NANTICOKE

Mr. F. A. Pratten and Mr. Alvin Hall, Principal of the Nanticoke were in Toronto on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tomkins are moving this week from Hamilton to their home at Nanticoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Roberts of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson and Mrs. Arthur Belbeck, of Jarvis spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bertly Brown of Nanticoke.

O

ROCKFORD

The Assistant Officers and Teachers will have charge of the Sunday School next Sunday morning.

Rev. Copsey is beginning a series of prayer meetings, the first to be held in the schoolroom on Wednesday evening.

Miss Martha Kenny of Simcoe, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kenny.

Mrs. Reg. Marsh of Toronto, spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Harry Rock of Vanessa spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Buck.

Misses Bernice Golding of Hamilton and Shirley Golding of Brantford spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Golding.

Mrs. Jos. Buck is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar French.

Mr. Wm. Lemery has been successful in winning a first prize at three county plowing matches recently. Bert Liles won first prize in the class for boys under twenty-one at the Norfolk County Match.

O

ERIE

A very enjoyable evening was spent by members of the Young Peoples' Society at their opening meeting on Thursday night. The party was in the form of a Hallowe'en social. Following the opening exercises, the election of officers for the year took place with the following in charge for the year. President, Jim Biggar; 1st Vice President, Dorothy Rutherford; Treasurer, John Campbell; Secretary, Keith McBurney; Assistant, Frances McBurney; Pianist, Maxine Lint; Assistant, Murray Laidlaw.

A lively hour was spent in games of various kinds, after which a bountiful lunch was served by the committee in charge.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rutherford on November 8th with Murray Laidlaw as convenor. All young people are welcome to attend these meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Swing and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Slaght spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sidway near Port Dover.

The funeral of the late George Harris was held from his home here on Monday afternoon. The service was held in the Anglican Church at 2 o'clock, with interment in the Jarvis Cemetery.

On The Farm Front

— By Haldimand Harry —

According to figures recently released, Haldimand farmers are keeping more cattle, fewer hogs, more sheep and more poultry than a year ago. The increase in cattle is made up largely in cows kept for milk purposes and calves, whereas the decrease in hogs is caused by a drop of almost 4,000 head under six months of age. The most hopeful sign is the increase of 800 in the number of sows being kept.

V V V

Most of the increase in the sheep is in the lamb class and the great increase in poultry comes in the hens and chickens classification. The increase in this section amounts to over 27,000 birds. It would appear that Hagersville, with burial in the Balmoral Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. David Vickerman have moved from the Store at Nelles Corners to their farm near Springvale, recently purchased from Mr. Gordon Slack.

Mrs. Reevely of Niagara Falls, spent last week with her sister, Mrs Sanford Fleming.

At a short meeting following the church service the President of the W.M.S. had charge when it was decided to have a special meeting on Tuesday, November 6th for the purpose of quilting. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Will Lint. It was also decided not to have the special thank offering meeting. Those wishing to contribute to a special offering are asked to give their donation to the treasurer, Mrs. L. Keen.

O

RENTON

Mr. Geo. Duncan spent the past week in Simcoe the guest of his bro ther, Mr. Alex. Duncan.

Mrs. Lloyd Stigmaire entertained the pupils of S.S. No. 10 on Friday evening to a birthday party in honour of her daughter, Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Burch of Vittoria, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitchell.

Several from this vicinity attended the plowing match held in Windham Township on Wednesday.

Mr. D. McBride and Mr. L. Smith of Walpole, spent a couple of days last week at Turkey Point shooting ducks.

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THOMAS MITCHELL
— in —
"Within These Walls"
2nd FEATURE
— Saturday Only —
TIM HOLT
— in —
"Land Of The Open Range"
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Tomatoes, per tin — 14c
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Neilson's Cocoa, 1 lb. tin — 29c
Peas, per tin — 14c
Purf-o-Wheat, 8 pt. size — 25c
(Free Tumbler)
Medium Cheese, lb. — 38c
Sweet Mixed Pickles, jar — 28c
— Fresh Sauerkraut —
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Haldimand producers are finding a ready market for their product at satisfactory prices. There is no doubt but that their own co-operative processing plant has had something to do with providing the means for that market. All of which justifies supporting the farmers own organization and seeing that it continues to make good.

V V V

The reduction in the number of sheep being kept, if the figures give a true picture, is alarming. Haldimand County has never hurt itself in the number of hogs it has produced and it can ill afford to have another cut like this. The time has come when we should really ask ourselves some searching questions. In spite of all that may be said to the contrary, there are a great many producers who maintain there is still money in pigs and more than that, they demonstrate it by making money themselves at the job.

V V V

Are Haldimand farmers going to let the farmers in other parts of the province reap all the benefit from the present day market? Surely it is time we got wise to ourselves and looked at this business a bit more seriously. Surely it is time we cashed in on our ability to produce good bacon hogs by producing more of them. We have the right breeding stock. That has been demonstrated by our leadership in quality. We are able to feed hogs to produce quality. Now we want more of them.

V V V

Haldimand butter production took a decided drop in September, falling from 216,253 lbs. in September 1544 to 191,377 lbs. this last month. This confirms the need for better pasturing. It will be recalled that during late August and early September the weather was dry and much of our common pastures dried up. Production dropped and once down it is very hard to get it back. A good pasture mixture, with a thick bottom that has been carefully and properly managed will not suffer from dry weather as will many of our ordinary grasses. Plan now to improve that pasture field next year.

V V V

How about studying your chores in order to save steps and time? It is believed that many Haldimand farmers could very readily adjust their system of doing winter chores so as to save themselves much tedious work to say nothing about time. This is not something to be passed over light ly as being of no consequence nor as being something for the other fellow to fool with. Let each one of us seriously study the matter and see how much time we can save.

V V V

Much of the cream that goes into cheap grades is placed there because of bad flavour caused by odours and taints absorbed from the time it is milked until finally delivered to the creamery.

Who Benefits Most From Victory Bonds?

Jarvis people who have bought Victory Bonds, to help Canada's war effort, have learned the value of saving money.

We have learned that we can save.

We have learned how to save.

WE HAVE OUR BONDS. Dividends, twice a year, remind us that we are better off because we have invested in Victory Bonds. Now, we are asked to buy Victory Bonds again.

Yes, the war has ended.....but a lot of war costs remain to be paid. Canada still needs all the money that every Canadian can save and lend.

Starving allies look to Canada for food. Devastated countries need so many things that we can supply. Canada must extend credits to these countries to help put them back on their feet..... to enable them to purchase from us the things they need.....food from Canadian farms..... products of Canadian factories. In this way the Victory Bonds we buy will help to ensure a higher level of employment by providing markets for Canadian goods.

Men and women who have served in the Navy, Army and Air Force must be re-established in civil life. This is a big job and it will cost money to do, but it must be done and done well. Victory Bonds will help to pay the cost.

And.....by putting off buying everything we can do without.....and using our savings to buy more Victory Bonds.....we will help to keep down prices of things we have to buy..... we will help to prevent inflation. This, too, is important!

It is announced that there will be only one Victory Loan in the next 12 months. So all of us are expected to buy double this time. The same rate of saving as in previous loans will pay for twice as many bonds over the 12-month period.

FARMERS CAN BUY VICTORY BONDS On Convenient Deferred Payments THROUGH ANY BANK

Just sign a short form letter which Victory Loan Salesmen carry (banks have copies) ordering the bank to buy Victory Bonds for you. Pay 5% when ordering the bonds and the balance at any time during the next 12 months. Then the bonds earn pays the interest on the bank loan.

YOUR WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN—Lea S. Marshall

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PUBLICITY COMMITTEE—Chairman, Laird Miller; E. Hoover O. B. Hill.

SPEAKER'S COMMITTEE—Chairman, A. Blight; Russell Hare

SALESMEN—Rev. W. H. Fuller; E. R. Swain; L. R. Dougherty; G. W. Walker.