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#### A. L. MILLER, Editor

#### REV. M. E. SIPLE-

THE PASSING of Rev. M. E. Siple last week removed from this sphere a gentleman sessing the highest attributes of mankind. He was an exemplary character and we have no doubt that in his mission as a minister of the Gospel he left an imprint on hundreds of individuals that led them toward higher ideals of citi-His kindly manner will live in the memory of all those who knew him and his influence will be felt beyond this generation.

#### V V V V A GREAT RECORD

IN ANOTHER COLUMN will be found the figures showing Haldimand's Record in Victory Loan buying in the past nine loans. It is amazing to realize that the 22,000 people of this purely agricultural County subscribed more than \$20,000,000.00 in the past four and a half years to help finance the war and the peace. results approximates nearly \$100. per capita for each of the loans. The ninth loan was a grand climax for the final effort. The total of \$4,-352,600.00 raised amounts to almost \$200. per capita for every man, woman and child in the

The record shows that Haldimand raised more money per capita in the ninth loan than any other unit in the Province, and there is reason to believe this includes the entire Dominion of Canada. We are not convinced, because of this fact, that Haldimand is the wealthiest unit in the Province, but on the contrary know, that such is not the case. Consequently this effort places the County in a very creditable position.

The credit belongs in many places. But it should be mentioned that this County had a unique Victory Loan Sales organization. From the Chairman down each man and woman connected with it regarded their work as of vital importance to their country. They never wavered from this belief and successfully engendered that feeling in the hearts and minds of all citizens of the County.

Yes, Haldimand is made up of solid folk. and the twenty million dollars the citizens have invested in the best investment in the world, will eventually come back to them with interest to further strengthen the foundations that have made this great result possible.

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The National Film Board has produced a full-length film "This Is Canada" for international distribution to tell Canada's story to other

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### PRICE MUST BE PAID-IT IS NOT for us to speak lightly of the

efforts of Dorothy Dix as a columnist, but we confess that generally we miss her articles with the feeling that advice to the lovelorn is only confusing after you have reached the benedick stage. Her column on Tuesday however, somehow

caught our eye, and that venerable lady surely passed out some truths in her effort on that day. She points out a reality, which so far as we can observe, has not had the attention it should have and must have, if we are ever going to emerge a contented, peace-loving people.

She points out this truth: "One of the hardest lessons that we have to learn is that for every good thing that we get we have to pay. Life runs no bargain sales. It puts a price on everything worth having. We can take it, or leave it, but the terms will never be changed. We will get no cut rates. No bonuses will be thrown in. We will get just what we paid for. No more. No less. The trouble with half of the people in the world is that they refuse to accept this hard and bitter fact. They are always trying to get something for nothing, and it can't be done. They want the laurel wreaths and the big jobs and the fortunes handed out to them free, and when it isn't done they beat on their breasts and bewail their bad luck and rail against the injustice of fate. They refuse to recognize that they hadn't the nerve to pay the price for the thing they craved."

"Friendship", she says, is one of the good things in the higher brackets and you can't have friends unless you are willing to give yourself to others, to enter into their joys and sorrows and to do things to make them happy and to show them the little attentions that make them know they are dear to you. When people complain that they are lonely and neglected, that nobody cares whether they live or die, it is always their own fault. They just were not willing to pay the price of friendshir

If we all felt the truth of the statement that "The Price must be paid", a goodly portion of the ills of the world would be solved.

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MANY AIRMEN who trained under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan formed permanent ties with Canada. than 3,750 members of the RAF, the RAAF, the RZNAF and allied nationals under RAF quota married Canadian girls.

#### THE STRIKE A SELF-DESTROYING WEAPON-

#### - By Lewis Milligan -

TRADE UNIONS have served a noble pur-

pose in securing economic justice for the workers they have represented. Their original motto "Union is Strength," is sufficiently demonstrated in the great united strength of labor unions of the present day. They are a power to be reckoned with, not only in industry, but more and more in politics. They have fought a good fight, and they may be said to have "won They have won it chiefly through the strike weapon.

But having won the war and secured full recognition, many of the union leaders still go on fighting and using the old weapon of the It seems that they still regard industrialists and employers generally as the "enemy" of all working people, if not of society at large. It would perhaps be unfair to blame the recent epidemic of strikes on trade unions generally, for it appears that many of these disputes have been precipitated by recently organized unions and irresponsible agitators. This is reported to be the case regarding the dock strikes in Britain. As for the recent strikes in the United States and Canada. The Labor Review organ of the Canadian Federation of Labor, makes the following editorial comment on the situation:

"Louder and sillier come the demands of unioneers whose wartime opulence, achieved at the workers' expense, approaches early deflation. Before they go down like pricked balloons, these parasites on industry and honest toil have decided to show that they have still another trick or two up their sleeves. A 30-per-cent increase in wages, 48 hours' pay for 40 hours' work, and a layoff pension of a month's wages for each year worked — these are their current objectives until they can persuade their due-paying dupes to stand out for something more fan-

The Review goes on to say that "for sheer gall there is nothing to approach this proposal of y-off pay for war workers who have been making high wages for years past." The editorial points out that the average pay in aircraft and motor vehicle industries has been not less than \$200. a month, and it adds: "A country which pays its discharged private soldiers about \$90. a month while they find themselves jobs is most unlikely to pay sheltered workers \$200 a month. No government in its senses would entertain such a proposal, especially as it would realize that b yielding to pressure now it would invite still greater pressure when the subsidy term expired.' That is the voice of long experience in labor

natters, and it is just plain common sense. If the government is to continue to pay war workers for doing nothing, the money must come out of the taxpayers. All taxes come out of the profits of private industries and services, and to old up those industries and services by strikes is to kill the goose that lays the golden egg and delay industrial reconstruction from wartime to peacetime production.

In the Dalhousie Review for July last there is an article entitled "Is Organized Industry Self Destroying?" in which the author, Agnes M. Dennis takes a very pessimistic view of the labor movement. She says: "A too 'victorious' therefore repeat the information giv-Union leads logically to the destruction of Cap- en in this column earlier this year italism and the defeat of its own ends. As Hill-

take over and even abolish unions which refuse to abide by its decisions. The final result is dictatorship.

In his book, "The Time For Decision," Sum in Welles, dealing with the situation in Italy at the time of the rise of Mussolini, says: "General strikes of a revolutionary character succeed eral strikes of a revolutionary character succeed in the situation of the rise of Mussolini, says: "General strikes of a revolutionary character succeed in the situation of the rise of Mussolini, says: "General strikes of a revolutionary character succeed in the situation in Italy at the time of the rise of Mussolini, says: "General strikes of a revolutionary character succeed in the situation in Italy at the time of the rise of Mussolini, says: "General strikes of a revolutionary character succeed in the situation in Italy at the time of the rise of Mussolini, says: "General strikes of a revolutionary character succeed in the situation in Italy at the time of the rise of Mussolini, says: "General strikes of a revolutionary character succeed in the situation in Italy at the time of the rise of Mussolini, says: "General strikes of a revolutionary character succeed in the situation in Italy at the time of the rise of Mussolini, says: "General strikes of a revolutionary character succeed in the situation in Italy at the time of the rise of Mussolini, says: "General strikes of a revolutionary character succeed in the situation of the situati eral strikes of a revolutionary character succeed ed one another. Government as well as industrial efficiency reached a new low." A similar situation prevailed in Germany when Hitler place of other plant food in the soil. It does help the plant to get the others are to be found in grounds. No

enough, even German labor believed that a friendly arrangement between German labor unions and the Nazi regime could be devised, although in their case it was not many weeks before they learned their grievous error."

Agnes Dennis is perhaps too pessimistic when she declares that "Trade Unionism is on the way out," but she is nearer the mark when she says: "The day of Victory for Labor, she says: "The day of Victory for Labor, through the weapon of the Strike is, I hope, through the weapon of the Strike is, I hope, the says is a constant of the says is the place of good drainage but rather because plants having access to a plentiful supply of lime will have strong healthy roots producing strong healthy roots producing strong vigorous plants which will strong healthy roots producing strong vigorous plants which will strong the weapon of the Strike is, I hope, the says is the choice of the Man of Wisdom - the man

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Thousands of Canadian soldiers in the Neth-The following is a very simple one containing 18 to 17 per center. Thousands of Canadian soldiers in the Netherlands are sending home tulip bulbs. To face erlands are sending home tulip bulbs. To face containing 15 to 17 per cent protein and is suitable for feeding with good

At the close of World War 1, the population Palestine was 650,000. It has now reached of Palestine was 650,000. It has now reached the 1,500,000. A recent survey of the country by American scientists has established that these figures could easily be raised to 6,000,000.

# Pen, Scissors and Pastepot

ified as meat the statement is pro-bably correct. Charge for the splendid way which the dance was conducted.

After 70 days Union and Company Robert Doughty and Helen Bayes officials have got their feet under two Haldimand Young People will be the same table to discuss the Ford leaving on Saturday, December 1st, Strike issues. They better get the for a trip to Chicago, where they

Farm

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BRIEF NOTES FOR THE

# Now is the time to be making plans M. Sunday School 1

about the care of fertilizer might not go amiss at this time. Too frequently fertilizer is improperly stored resulting in a loss and disappointment to the farmer. We might therefore repeat the infections of the store that the infection of the store that the

First and foremost the fertilizer

the choice of the Man of Wisdom — the man of conciliation, compromise and co-operation who working in harmony with management will build up the Tabernacle of our economic life, and that it will be a strong and beautiful edifice —a fitting monument to the Spirit of Peace."

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British and American non-theatrical films of interest to Canadians are available for groups who may obtain them through regional libraries serviced by the National Film Board.

Clean milk should be our aim at all times and it is much easier to produce dand well light watch their step.

What are we in Haldimand County doing about it? In bacon production we are doing a fair job by keep in mind are a tight celling to prevent chaff and other dirt falling into the milk; a tight waterproof floor as it is easier to keep clean and regular haulage of manure to the field. The use of phosphate on the floors is to be highly commended as a meanure to the field. It is preferable to lime because of its effect on the manure.

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What are we in Haldimand County doing about it? In bacon production we are doing a fair job by keep ing quality up. There is still room for improvement. Before the war Denmark was shipping 98 per cent of her bacon to Britain with the weight and degree of fat desired by the Britisher. Less than 50 per cent of the bacon to Britain with the weight and degree of fat desired by the Britisher. Less than 50 per cent of a producer's problem and we should be a producer's problem and we should b Clean milk should be our aim at all watch their step.

the demand, the Canadian Army Post Office had to establish a special branch for bulbs mailing.

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and is suitable for feeding with good alfalfa, or red clover, hay with or without silage: Oats 500 lbs.; Barley 200 lbs.; Wheat 150 lbs.; Linseed Office had a special branch for bulbs mailing. Meal 150 lbs; total, 1000 lbs.

When mixed or timothy hay

# Junior - Jottings -

Voice over the radio—"Either there will be babies or the world will never again hear the laughing, lovable voices of little children." How enlightening!

The WPTB must anticipate some hangovers on Christmas and New Years because the "Food Bulletin" announces that "it is not expected meat consumption will be high on the two holidays even if it is permitted." Of course when you realize chicken, turkey, duck and goose is not classified as meat the statement is pro-

the same table to discuss the Fotal Strike issues. They better get the strike settled pretty soon or the headline writers on the Daily News papers will run out of ideas on how to describe the progress of the issue.

A newspaper heading says, "Bette Davis to marry her mamma as well."

After trying two or three husbands there may be some merit in including mamma in the next ceremony. Maybe thats all that was lacking in the previous trials and the husbands didn't like mamma around unofficially.

The City of Toronto is making application to the Minister of Munitions

The John Chicago, where they will as the privilege of spending a week at the 4H Club Congress. There they, along with about 500 other draw young people will discuss some of the problems facing rural youth to-day. There, they will go on sight to-day. There they, along weth about 500 other they, along with about 500 other they, along week at the 4H Club Congress. There they, along week at the 4H Club Congress. There they, along week at the 4H Club Congress. There they, along week at the 4H Club Congress. There they, along with about 500 other they, along week at the 4H Club Congress. There they, along week at the 4H Club Congress. There they, along week at the 4H Club Congress. There they, along week at the 4H Club Cong

Congratulations from all county second Thursday—Fireside Juniors are extended to these two popular winners.

The City of Toronto is making application to the Minister of Munitions and Supply for compensation because of damage done the Lake Shore Blvd by heavy army trucks during the war years. The County of Haldimand was not successful in getting compensation for damage done to County Roads by the same causes. We await patiently to see the result of the Toronto influence.

After telling the world that belief in Santa Claus in the formative years usually results in stomache ulcers by the time one reaches thirty. Canada's Deputy Minister of Health was reported to be taking the salute at the Santa Claus parade in Ottawa a few days later. A bit inconsistent of the Ontario Department of Agricultural Representatives and has because of his position, an intimate knowledge of Young Peoples work through all of Ontario. We feel certain that he will have something very worth while for us at that time. Service, Morning Prayer 10.00 a.m. Sunday School 11.15 Jarvis: St. Paul's Church Second Thursday—Fireside 8. p.m.

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Fridays—Church School 1.30 p.m. Public Worship 2.30 p.m. Public Worship 2.30 p.m.

First Tursday—Wills at Firsher-ville on Firiday, November 30, will be a very important occasion this year.

Don't forget, this is the Annual Junior Banquet for members of the Garden Brigades, Boys and Girls Clush are in any way connected with the farm.

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The Sundays—Family Gathering.

FIRNITY LUTHERAN CH.

Rev. W. D. Bauer, Pater 10.00 A.M. — Sunday School Bible Classes

Topic: "The End of the Web Cour Attitude Towards It."

10.00 A.M. — The Divine Set Topic: "The End of the Web Cour Attitude Towards It."

12.30 P.M. — The Luthera Courted Pater Activities, and has, because of his position, an intimate knowledge of Young

for a Boys and Girls Club in your district next year. Each club must be made up of at least ten members with not more than two members PRESBYTERIAN CHURC from anyone family. Members must be at least twelve years of age and not over 21. If you would like a Knox, Jarvis— BRIEF NOTES FOR THE
BUSY FARMER

— By Haldimand Harry —

It is not unlikely that many Haldimand farmers have purchased fertilizer for sowing with fall wheat and then never got it sowed. So a word about the care of fertilizer might not go amiss at this time. Too fre-

italism and the defeat of its own ends. As Hillman, who had successfully led the garment workers out of the depths of human misery, put it tersely when he refused to let his Union press for further concessions. 'Destroy your boss, and you destroy your job."

Hillman might well have added: "Destroy your private employer and you destroy your union." Intelligent labor leaders would rather deal with a private concern than with a government, because a government is all powerful and if it can take over an industry by force of law it can take over and even abolish unions which refuse to abide by its decisions. The final result is dictorable.

First and foremost the fertilizer should be stored in a dry building. The bags should be placed close to gather to reduce circulation of air, and thus reduce the opportunity of extra moisture being picked up. Never place the bags on an earthen floor and even on a concrete floor it is much better to use a few boards to make a small platform. Broken the main pile as they are apt to absorb too much moisture and damage the good bags. Keep farm stock away.

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Ontario bringing home three fine The Womens Association News of the Countryside from The Record's Correspondents

deer which some of the neighbors are enjoying for a treat.

Word was received here on Saturday of the death of Mr. Isaac Huffman at Calgary. "Ike" as he was known among Garnet friends, spent his early life here. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Chas. of Vandra and Harold at home, also a brother, Henry, Garnet.

Mrs. Sid Graham visited at Delhi or items of the survived by Mrs. David Petheram. A number of the Sunday School are asked.

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therford; TreasGlad Tidings, and Hubert Lint, attended the funisiting Commit
Mrs. W. J. McBurney, Mrs. Wm. Lint
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Buck of Waterford, spent Sunday with his parents
into production, the new radios, cars,
refrigerators, etc., will incorporate siting Committers.

S. Cripps, Mrs.

McBurney of Niagara Falls, last Friday.

Miss Margaret Biggar of Hamilton Miss Minnies.

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Mrs. Amos Swing spent two days at the home of the latest was at the home of the latest miss point the week end at her home of the latest improvements, new ideas Mrs. And Mrs. Chas. Anderson and children visited on Sunday with Mrs. Murray Anderson.

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nord that their son Sapper ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Christie on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Viegel of Faris, were guests of Mr. and Mr. H. Huffman on Sunday.

Mr. Norman Butler of Simcoe, spent the week end with Mrs. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hunter.

Mr. David Phillips and sons Emerson and LeRoy returned on Saturators of the state of the stat day from a hunting trip in Norther

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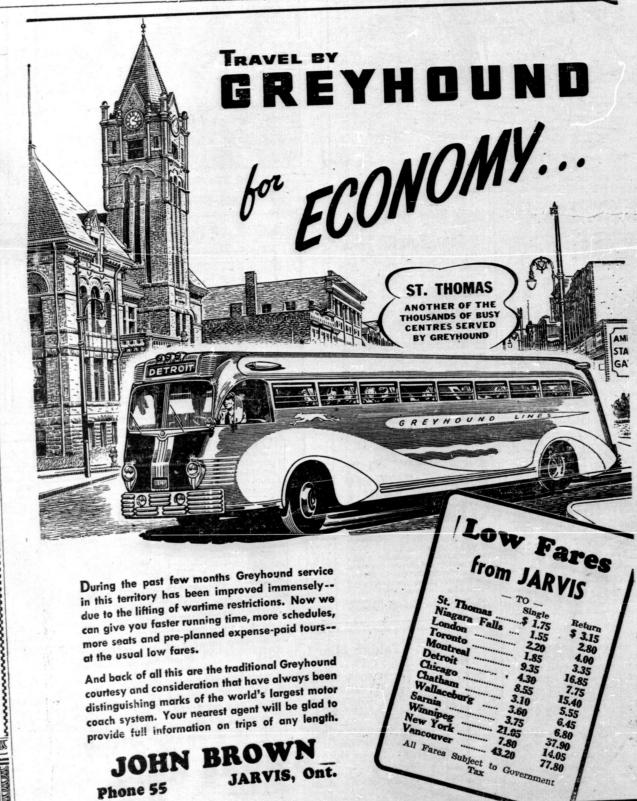


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