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HALLOWE'EN-

THIS HALLOWE'EN BUSINESS is something we have never been able to comprehend in the same light as it apparently affects some adolescents. For time immemorable i seems to have been the accepted practice to forgive and forget the antics of revelers who go out hell bent on a program of destruction. Boys will be boys, say those who do not suffer om their depredations. But too often the Hallowe'en activities go beyond the funny stage

We are not suggesting that any great damage is ever done in Jarvis, but after every Halowe'en we hear of some depredation, the fulfillment of which could not possibly satisfy anything but a deranged mentality. Where there is any common sense, humour, or point in young men sixteen to twenty years of age upsetting toilets on the private property of aged widow ladies, we quite fail to understand. If there is the matter with our funnybone taking that point of view we would be pleased to be enlightened. To make matters worse, we are also advised on sound authority, that some young ladies of the Village on Thursday evening last had a part in this indecorous actiy. Fine advertising indeed for a Town.
This sort of thing is just not cricket and it

makes us a bit downcast to think there are young people in Jarvis who are inspired to stoop to this sort of thing, the excuse of Hallowe'en not withstanding.

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THE CONTINUING BATTLES-

IT WAS AMAZING, during the war, the way all groups and individuals united in acplishing every objective set before them. The folks on the home front pursued every task with the same determination as the troops in battle. The charitable instincts of the human race were never more excellently exemplified than during the war period. There were indications that mankind at last had discovered the advantages of "Loving Thy Neighbour as Thyself," that the supreme joy and thrill of knowing that the kindly deed had been done would continue as the motivating force in our lives

during the peace. In recent weeks there have been a few charitable drives in the community for funds designed to serve accepted and worthy needs. There has been a general response to these calls for assistance for those less fortunate than the average, but it has been a dutiful response in most cases. Contributions generally were not inspired by that sheer love of mankind, or indicative of any acknowledgement of the blessing which the majority of us enjoy.

Surely war is not an essential to make this inherent virtue in mankind manifest. Surely we are not going to ignore the necessity of fighting the peacetime battles to a victorious conclusion which have to do with the social betterment of mankind. We are, our brother's

LASKI FACES THE IRON CURTAIN-

- By Lewis Milligan -

PRIME MINISTER Clement Attlee, in his surprise attack upon international commun-ism at the British Trades Union Congress, spoke as if he had just made a shocking discovery. "It is one of the tragedies of the world situation," he said, "that the Soviet Government appears deliberately to prevent intercourse between the Russian people and the outside world. They are not allowed to know what is being done and thought by their fellows in other parts of the world. The growth of personal friendship between individuals is frowned upon. The Russian newspapers give fantastic misrepresentations of the world outside Soviet Russia. A wall of ignorance and suspicion is being built up

between the nations." These are strong words coming from the leader of a socialist government which rose to power on the tide of Russian popularity in Eng-land at the close of the war. At that time, and during the election campaign, the Soviet Socialist Republics were held up as a shining example of what Socialism could do for the liberation of the "common people" from the thral-dom of Capitalism. Prof. Laski, the Chairman of the British Labor Party, toured the country lauding the Soviet system and proclaiming that the election of a Labor Government would bring Russia and Britain into a relationship of "broth-

erly affection."

When Mr. Churchill called attention to the "iron curtain" he was condemned as a mischiefmaker and a scare-monger, and now Mr. Attlee many months later, is surprised to discover that "a wall of ignorance and suspicion is being built up between the nations." Even Prof. Laski appears to be somewhat disillusioned and suspicious after his recent interview with Stalin. In describing the Soviet leader, he says: "There s, perhaps, a certain unmistakable sense of withdrawal about him, as though he were giving a self to you which is never his ultimate and He is watchful and reserved." The use of the word "perhaps" was surely can-celled by the word "unmistakable" in the above description, and what the professor really

meant to say was that Stalin had a "poker face." Pen, Scissors and

which is fully confirmed by his portraits.

Yet, further on in the article, Laski seems to contradict himself when he says: "Nor do I believe that Stalin is a great actor who was puttrary, I think my colleagues would agree with me that two of his outstanding characteristics are directness and simplicity." But the professor continues: "In the normal (sic) sense of the term, I do not think he can be called a dictator. Powerful, yes; influential, yes; likely to have his views weighed with care and an eagerness that no one else can rival — that is also true.

But he is the like Powerful, yes; influential, yes; likely to have his views weighed with care and an eagerness that no one else can rival — that is also true.

But he is the leader of a team, the Politbureau, and he must convince the team." Further: "He has a deep respect for power as such. The strong state, the strong man, strength in itself, these mean much to him." That surely is a complete portrait of a dictator "in the normal that M. Molotov is a clever doubt that M. Molotov is a clever dou complete portrait of a dictator "in the normal

But Laski is still puzzled as to the real Stalin behind his sphinx-like mask when he says: "The main thing about which I remained uncertain was how much of the stream of thought and ideas outside of Russia penetrates to him through the narrow bottleneck of the Russian foreign office." This would suggest that there may be an inner iron curtain around Stalin himself. The professor concludes with a "suspicion," sense of the term." an inner iron curtain around Stalin himself.

The professor concludes with a "suspicion," which he probably meant as a certainty, when he says: "My own suspicion is that the Russian method has maximized the chance of making it dim and misunderstood."

im and misunderstood."

All of which is extremely interesting and important, coming as it does from one who has as right now, as you are reading this, of that is if anybody ever does read it) always been an admirer of Stalin and the Soviet ystem, and who has loudly deplored other peosystem, and who has loudly deploted. This interview ple's suspicions about Russia. This interview dragging a two hundred pound buck ple's suspicions about Russia. This interview has been back into camp somewhere in Ontar with Stalin has evidently left Laski himself in back into camp somewhere in Ontar back into camp some of this head. He has confirmed the existence of the "iron curtain" referred to by Mr. Churchill, and the mood of suspicion or, at least, of puzzlement. curtain" referred to by Mr. Churchill, and the "wall of ignorance and suspicion" which Mr.

Attles has finally come up against. Attlee has finally come up against. VVV

NUERNBERG'S LESSON-

THE NUERNBERG TRIALS have become history. Hermann Goering and ten connistory. Hermann Goering and tell the lecturer who, after stating there lives. Seven others have begin to serve long were fifty-one United Nations, was lives. Seven others have begun to serve long prison terms and the three men who were acjuitted by the International Tribunal still face

a reckoning with the German people.

The Nuernberg verdict has not closed the case of the United Nations against Nazi Germany. There are still thousands of German war criminals. Large and small, who have not yet answered for their crimes. Some will be tried and sentenced in due course. Others, no

doubt, will escape justice. Opinions differ on the tribunal's findings. t has been said that the death penalty was unjustified, that no nation or group of nations has the right to pass judgment on the leaders of a defeated enemy. Others have claimed that all of the defendants and many others should have been found equally guilty and should have joined Ribbentrop, Keitel and the others on the

But the significance of the trials does not consist of a roster of the men tried, found guil-ty and punished, nor is their failure measured by acquittals, by men left unpunished or by the number who managed to cheat the gibbet by

committing suicide.

The trials have established that any man or group of men who plunge the world into war must take the responsibility for their actions. No longer may an aggressor feel secure in the knowledge that in case of defeat he can spend his declining years plotting revenge on a remote island or chopping wood on a Dutch farm. The island or chopping wood on a Dutch farm. The lives of one or ten or one hundred guilty men are a poor compensation for the lives of millions on Friday night, November 22nd, to of innocent war victims, but a measure of just- be given by the Davies, of London Ont. Watch for further details.

ice has been done. Few would be fatuous enough to believe the Nuernberg verdict will bring about the end of world wars. But an important first step has been taken.

STRIKE WHILE THE SUN'S HOT—

CANADA'S NUMEROUS and lengthy strikes are now getting settled with great rapidity. The public, which was honored with the most energetic efforts to acquaint it with the claims of both sides so long as they were the claims of both sides so long as they were the claims of both sides so long as they were the claims of both sides so long as they were the claims of both sides so long as they were the claims of the claims o the most energetic efforts to acquaint it with the claims of both sides so long as they were disputing, is now seldom informed in the slightest degree as to the terms on which settlement is arrived at, which is a little disappointing after it had got all stirred up as to whether there should be a fully closed shop or merely union shop or a Rand formula; but the public 1s used to being ignored, by many people besides the parties to a labor dispute, when they no longer hope to get anything out of it. (There are politicians after elections, for example.)

death and service for you. "Do there for you bearing so would have them do unto you."

The congregation of St. Paul's Church at 12.30. The service therefore at St. Paul's Church at 12.30. The service therefore at St. Paul's Church at 12.30. The of November, at the Parish Hall, Nanticoke.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

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The truth is, we suspect, that the Canadian summer is too pleasant. Fishing in Hamilton Bay is an agreeable pastime, and if combined the control of the

summer is too pleasant. Fishing in Hamilton Bay is an agreeable pastime, and if combined with the sporting business of picketing the waterfront of a great industrial plant it can be really amusing. Work in a steel or rubber plant however well paid, is always just work, which according to the Hebrew Scripture is a curse laid on mankind in punishment for its original sin.

With colder weather work comes to look much less painful, and coal cannot be fished up out of the Bay. Many thousand Canadians have had a nice holiday, at rather considerable expense to their fellow-citizens and the world at large (which needed the products which they savings accounts have been pretty well cleaned out; the union organizers have had a good time; the pickets have had a lot of fresh air; everybody is happy and forgiving. Maybe what Canadian indistry need; is not only a five day week but a ten-month year — of course what Canadian indistry need; is not only a five day week but a ten-month year — of course what Canadian indistry need; is not only a five day week but a ten-month year — of course what Canadian indistry need; is not only a five day week but a ten-month year — of course of the course of the course of the savings accounts have had a lot of fresh air; everybody is happy and forgiving. Maybe what Canadian indistry need; is not only a five day week but a ten-month year — of course of the course of the course of the proper of the state can't operate on these terms, charge it to the taxes.

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—Saturday Night

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The Russians charge Wins

y straining their hardened muscle largering a two hundred pound buck largering a two hundred pound buck when we return as we are leaving this huge buck in the northland where the meat shortage is really

asked by a listener to name any two

that palatial surroundings in Cock-tail lounges will keep people sober, says the writer of a letter to an edi-tor. They don't get drunk on fur-nishings he says but on liquor That usband who objected to his wife feelings. Soap operas could more intoxicating to husbands

Church Notes

The Choir announces that it is Watch for further details. ANGLICAN CHURCH NOTES

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those who were guests of Mrs. Roy Henning, London as at a birthday dinner in the former's mother, Mrs. In the first of honour at a birthday dinner at the home of his niece and nephew. Mrs. and Mrs. Wanley Lindsay on Wednesday.

Miss Joyce Phibbs is visiting with her sister \$\tau_d\$ brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Nanticoke, We are pleaseft to report that Mrs. We are pleaseft to report that Mrs. We are pleaseft to recovering nicely from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Easton and Mr. ERIE

Mr. and Mrs. C. Easton and Mr. and Mrs. O. Easton attended the Anniversary Services at the Hagersville Presbyterian Church and were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Easton there.

and Mrs. M. R. Gardiner of rip in Northern Ontario.

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CATTLE . HORSES . HOGS . SHEEP . CALVES

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Newman returned home on Wednesday from a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Schrader, Victor, N.Y. and Misses Norma and Marion Baus laugh of Simcoe, were guests of Miss Shirley Johnson on Saturday. week and will no doubt help the meat shortage on their return.

SOCIAL EVENING NANTICOKE

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PERSONALS

MAIN STREET PUBLICITY Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horn and son of Delhi, were week end guests of Mrs. B. Horn.

Often a clean and dressed-up Math Street leads to the inspection of the whole town, and when it does, the Mrs. B. Horn.

Miss Lois Leathong of Burlington, spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Leathong.

Mrs. O. B. Hill, Joanne and Jimmy Mrs. O. B. Hill, Joanne Alley Mrs. Mrs. O. B. Hill, Joanne and Jimmy and Mrs. William Hodge, visited with friends in Toronto this week.

Miss Willa MacMurchy of Hamilton, visited with Miss Meta MacMurchy on Sunday.

County Constable R. A. McCarter, Cavil Ionson and J. W. Parsons, at-Cavil Ionson and J. W. Parsons, at-

tended the Supreme Court at Cayuga on Monday and Tuesday of this week - through -OF CANADA

Phones: Office 53-2 House 53-3 Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parsons were week end guests with Mr. and Mrs. HAGERSVILLE, ONT. *******

Local Items Of Interest

FINAL A.A. DANCE WELL ATTENDED The final Athletic Association date of the season, held in the area last Friday night was well patro ized. The Association plan to held dances again next aprings. dances again next spring when warm weather returns. The Starlettes, all girl orchestra from Hagersville, provided the music for the fall dances that completed.

NEW ASSISTANT FOR DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Mr. James V. Ross a native of Simcoe County, reported for duty as Assistant Agricultural Representa-

Mr. and Mrs. James Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roth Mr. Cald well Easton and Mrs. Murray Biggar Were in Toronto on Saturday where they attended the funeral of the late Mrs. James Easton.

The Orangemen held their Annual Supper on the 5th of November. Owing to the Anniversary Services at Knox Church, Jarvis, on Sunday, there will be no church or Sunday School at this Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Callege at Guelph, he was Manager for a number of years at the ottawa Dairy Farms, Ottawa, and more recently was Manager of Maple Crest Farms at Maple.

FIRESIDE PLANS
BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Thursday evening, November 7th, 1946, the Fireside Club plans to hold their Seventh Birthday Anniversary in the Sunday School Rooms Our guests will be the Women of the Missionary Society and Ladies of the Association of Wesley United Church. The committee have secured Miss Mae Brooks, of Hagers-ville, as guest speaker. Who will bring us Lantern Slides and a talk on her work in Rural Life Missions. This promises to be one of the best Fireside get-to-gethers yet. Plan to attend our Birthday Celebration. Remember, girls, we have many guests coming, be there on time. The meeting will start promptly at 8.15 this week so surprise our executive and lets all be at the Surdey.

Medding Bells are ringing in this cutive and lets all be at the Sunday School Rooms before that appointed time. Don't be a straggler or

Mrs. H. Teeple remains quite ill at time of writing.

Several persons were out on Hatlowe'en in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chase and daughter, Mrs. D. Kitchen, of Simcoe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Duncan.

A number of men from this district are spending this week in Northern Ontario hunting deer.

Mr. R. Newell from the West is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Iliffe.

OUTS A DELOY OF The Mrs. Don't be a straggler on time. Don't be a straggler on Thursday night.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

Ist JARVIS TROOP

Friday evening at the last meeting the local troop had a visit from four prospective Patrol Leaders from Selkirk, who are being trained by acting Scout Master Anthony. The Selkirk lads show promise of good spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Iliffe.

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OCHEAPSIDE

The Mission Band of Cheapside United Church under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Lofthouse gave an excellent program last Monday even ing, November 4th, which was enjoyed by the fine audience present. The program consisted of choruses by the Band, a solo by Murray Shoup, recitations by Donnie Werner and Georgie Turner "Little Boy of Africa"; Recitations by Donne Werner and Georgie Turner "Little Boy of Africa"; Recitations by Dolores Nie, Joyce Hill, Ila Bray and David Shoup; a Chinese Exercise by Georgina Everley, Shirley Hill and Ruby Nie; two playlettes "Negroes Are Important" and "Mother Hubbards" World Cupboard" and a song "God's Children in Many Lands." Mrs. Banes outlined briefly the work of the Band.

The latter pant of the program was the presentation of a set of beautiful slides showing "Our Work and Workers in Central India." Ivan Lofthouse read the script, Albert Sheppard assisted with the slides. Rev. Banes was chairman. The entertainment was both interesting and instructive.

The Y.P. Galloping School will meet in Caledonia United Church this week and in Oneida, November 14th - 8. P.M. Rev. P. S. Banes and Mr. Andy Lofthouse attended the meeting in Melrose United Church, Hamilton, last Monday, when Rev. Dr. Paul Scherer, of Union Theological Seminary, New York, gave inspiring addresses on "Christianity Today." Rev. Frank Ban-tianity Today." Rev. Frank Ban-tianity Today." Rev. Frank Ban-son the program of the 18th Royal Winter Fair will be at the Horse Show on the evering of the 18th Royal Winter Fair will be at the Horse Show on the evening of the 18th Royal Winter Fair will be at the Horse Show on the evening of the 18th Royal Winter Fair will be at the Horse Show on the evening of the 18th Royal Winter Fair will be at the Horse Show on the evening of the 18th Royal Winter Fair will be at the Horse Show on the evening of the 18th Royal Winter Fair will be at the Horse Show on the evening of the 18th Royal Winter Fair will

ch, Hamilton, last Monday, Rev. Dr. Paul Scherer, of Union Theological Seminary, New York, gave inspiring addresses on "Christianity Today." Rev. Frank Bannister, Padre of Simpson Ave. Church, Toronto, gave the luncheon address dealing with "The Returned Men and The Church."

NOVEMBER
RATION CALENDAR

November 7—Sugar-Preserves S-33; Butter B-31; Meat M-58. November 14—Meat M-59. November 21—Sugar-Preserves S-34. The Royal will also be at this year's Royal than ever before. Formal opening of the 18th Royal Winter Fair will be at the Horse Show on the evening of November 12th by Hon. Ray Atherton, United States Ambassador to Canada. On Monday evening, November 18th, Their Excellencies the Governor General and the Viscountess Alexander will formally attend the Horse Show and informally the following evening. At this Show teams from the United States, Mexico and Peru will be among those competing for international honours in riding and jumping contests. contests.

The Royal will also be the stage November 21—Sugar-Freserves S-34 and S-35; Butter B-32; Meat M-60 November 28—Butter B-33; Meat M-61.

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The Royal will also be the stage for the national contests of the Canadian Boys' and Girls' Farm Clubs, which have a total membership throughout the Dominion of about 40,000.

PLAN SECURITY Miss Jane Saunders of Caledonia, SUN LIFE ASSURANCE Co.,

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