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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

A. L. MILLER, Editor

#### PLAIN SELFISHNESS-

WE GATHER from some of our exchanges that "panic" buying is by no means restricted to this community. The practice creates one of the retail merchant's biggest headaches, rationing notwithstanding. We are reliably nformed that some women visit the stores near y every day of the week to gobble up scatce modities if there is any opportunity to do This, despite the fact they already have noarded up supplies, adequate for their needs

or more than a normal period of time. As a result of this plain selfish attitude, many people have had to go without such items as soap flakes, shortening and salt. It also develops the necessity of the retailer adopting under the counter methods in order to meet the needs of his customers who he feels may be the victims of the short supply hoarders. It is well known that many shortages are caused by greedy buying, rather than any falling off in normal said to be scarce are being supplied to the retail outlets in greater quantities than last year. V V V V

## FIRESIDE ADVENTURE-

WITH BROWN LEAVES whirling down from the branches to gather in crunchy, pungent-smelling windrows, this is the time of year to go over the bookshelves and lay in a

ock of books for winter. Just as the canny housewife lines her cupboards with jars of jam, jelly and pickles for use when the whole outdoors seems hushed with frost, the wise booklover will take thought now for days when Indian summer will be only a

Who cannot thrill to tales of heroism in far off places while he lounges with pipe and slippers in an easy chair before a cheering fire. Let he frost brush lacy patterns on the window panes, let the wind mourn in the spruces and the cold bite like a polar fang - we'll face Captain Bligh with the Bounty mutineers, watch Madame Defarge at her fateful knitting in revolutionary Paris or follow Sherlock Holmes strai-

ght to a rogue's hideout. Immortal classics have their place of honor on the shelves but beside them the booklover will place novels of the present day - good books, perhaps great ones, by contemp Canadian, American and British authors. Every reader can pick his own favorites.

With them belong a few biographies of great men and women for inspiration and one or two works of reference for information. Half dozen volumes of travel and two or three of history round out the list.

And, to fit his changing mood, the reader will probably add a little lighter fare — perhaps a book of sketches by Canada's Stephen Leacock or something else to tickle his fancy. The dd book of verse or collection of plays may ind its way into the library too.

When those classes are filled and a few other books added to take care of hobbies or special interests, the booklover can throw off the thought of blustery weather and look for-ward to winter nights of quiet comfort and the joy which only the fireside adventurer knows. VVVV

## TWO PICTURES OF RIBBENTROP-

- By Lewis Milligan -

RIBBENTROP was perhaps the most pathe tic-looking figure in the big dock at Nurnberg. There was some attempt on the part of the rest of the accused to preserve their old military or diplomatic dignity, although, as one correspondent remarked, they all had a "guilty There was, however, no remnant left in the face and bearing of Ribbentrop of that arrogant dignity which he assumed when he was acting as lackey and diplomatic adviser to Hitler. As he sat there in the dock he was not only deflated physically, but his face was a picture of utter despair.

Look on that picture and then on this of the high-and-mighty Herr von Ribbentrop, as presented by Sumner Welles in his book, "Time or Decision," in which he tells of his mission to Europe in 1940 to see if there was any means of stopping the war.

"I arrived in Berlin", says Welles, "in the early morning of March 1. Almost the first thing I saw, as I drove down the familiar Unter den Linden to the Hotel Adlon, was a group of Polish prisoners, under armed guards, shoveling snow from the streets.

"The German government had permitted no word of my arrival to appear in the German press.......The time of my reception by Hitler's Minister for Foreign Affairs, Herr von Ribbentrop, had been fixed for noon......Every official of the Foreign Office was dressed in military uniform. After we passed the two sphinxes at the portal, we came upon storm troopers in stained uniforms, stationed at the top of the stairs. Their faces were subnormal in their

startling brutality. "My reception by Ribbentrop was in some ways the most astonishing experience of my en-

"Backed by Herr Schmidt, the well-known erpreter, he received me at the door of his office, without the semblance of a smile, and without even a word of greeting. After a moment's pause, I spoke a few words in English, since I knew that he spoke English fluent-

"Ribbentrop looked at me icily and barked

I had no proposals to offer and no commitments whatever to put forward on the part of the

United States.

Ribbentrop then commenced to speak and never stopped for well over two hours, except at the request of the interpreter from time to translate the preceding portion of his discourse. The Minister sat with his arms extended on the sides of his chair and his eyes continuously closed. The pomposity and absurdity of his manner could not be exaggerated.

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self as the Delphic oracle."

Compare this pompous and Olympian Ribbentrop, in all his glory at Berlin in 1940, with the miserable, cowed figure sitting in the criminals' dock at Nurnberg in 1946. How are the inals' dock at Nurnberg in 1946. How are the mighty fallen! One could have pitied him if he had revealed any trace of repentance in his face, or in his speech of defence, to the court face, or in his speech of defence to the court. But, like the rest of those Nazi mass-murderers, Ribbentrop had no sorrow in his heart for his crimes against humanity. crimes against humanity. V V V V

in this column about ruinous strikes in this country, which react to the detriment of every- accomplished. body, including the strikers. That there is something wrong with capital we do not deny, and things could be much better if labor was

of buyers from America who went to the fur Coach. sales in England to send the price of a made-up | Bert Peacock, a former

duty at the time.

A Des Moines home owner, wearing his oldest clothes, was mowing his lawn when a woman in a fine car stopped and asked him: "What do you get for mowing lawns?"

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A Des Moines home owner, wearing his oldest clothes, was mowing his lawn when a woman in a fine car stopped and asked him: "What do you get for mowing lawns?" ranched mink \$36. are paid for a paltry bit of fur we say money holds little value to these tens of thousands of people who buy at these prices.

for laboring people do not and cannot pay such Thus we see two sides to the labor situation and hope for the day when a government will come along and enforce fair demands on both sides if such a thing is possible. We hope for that day, because America is suffering badly from strikes. Her own people are suffering,

is a cry for more and more goods. -Stouffville (Ont., Tribune

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#### IMPERFECT PLANS OR PERFECT PRINCIPLES-

IS CANADA to bog down in a swamp effect to perfect principles? The decision being made now and the would-be perfect-plan ners are crippling our economy to gain the up-

These potential devisers of our destiny believe that they are equal to making the best choices for their fellow-men. They have persuaded a great many Canadians that all that stands between each Canadian and a life of ease and luxury is a wicked capitalist or a crooked politician. The fact that production is still far below human needs does not affect their propabelow human needs does not affect their propaganda. Democratic capitalists and constructive politicians have failed to counter such

The first election was in the constituency of Pontiac, Quebec, just north of Ottawa. There Real Gaoutalists and Caledonia Office, Argyle and Calth wicked nonsense with the truth or to declare the faith that is in them loud enough to be heard and understood.

heard and understood.

Democratic capitalism is the only known means of minimizing the privileges of power in organized society and of approximating equi
The next two elections were much more of a shock to Liberal circles, as Toronto Parkdale and Portage la Prairie fell to the Progressive Conservative candidates. in organized society and or approximating equity by protecting the right of each to earn the just rewards of his wisdom and labor and to achieve adequate production. These truths are the foundation of a faith that should inspire free people to economic evangelism in a world menute of the control of the co

aced by authoritarianism.

Test this statement: The extent of material progress has been determined by the degree of economic freedom organized society has been able to maintain for individuals. Democratic capitalism maintains a maximum of individuals capitalism maintains a maximum of capitalism maintains capitalism capitalism maintains capitalism capitalism capitalism capitalism capitalism capitalism capit aced by authoritarianism. capitalism maintains a maximum of individual C. C. Miller, with 4,590 votes againfreedom and opportunity. If it is true, repeat it loudly and often. The well-being of Canada and the world, depends upon belief in it and the world, depends upon belief in it.

# VVVV

QUOTE FROM YESTERDAY\_\_\_ DO NOT KEEP the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed until your frienare dead. Fill their lives with sweetness.

The vacancy was caused by the death of P. J. A. Cardin, minister in ds are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheerful words while their ears can hear them, and while their hearts can three Liberal governments who became estranged from Liberal policies KARL A. J. HARTWICK,

Pen, Scissors and

The Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick illustrates some facts that demonstrate the value of Democracy: "Shakesman was the con of a healthy the control of a healthy the control of a healthy the control of the c "Ribbentrop looked at me icily and barked at Dr. Schmidt the German word 'interpret."

We then sat down. The Minister turned to me and asked me in German whether I had had a comfortable journey. I turned to Dr. Schmidt and said in English that I had lost all facility in speaking German and to be good enough to interpret my reply to the Minister.

"I set forth the nature of my mission, emphasizing that my government was solely interested in the establishment of permanent peace in Europe and had no interest in any temporary truce. I concluded by making it very clear that I had no proposals to offer and no commitments of the discouraging blunders, with all its discouraging blunders, we must everlastingly believe in it." verlastingly believe in !

We learned tonight that our old

friend J. K. Horne has returned to his home in Delhi after undergoing a to and that he is showing signs that the operation was a success. It will take several weeks yet before it can be determined just exactly what was accomplished. Nevertheless it is thus far are favourable.

Jarvis can usually be connected

and things could be much better if labor was given a fairer share of the good things of this world. Striking, however, is a poor means of fighting labor, but for the moment there seems no other weapon.

If anyone thinks that the big monied men are badly treated let him turn to the number of buyers from America who went to the fur

oppose the demands of labor for a fairer share, for laboring people do not and cannot pay such The lady in the car, with-

An Indiana couple who had lived when there would not be time enough together in peace and harmony for to correct the situation. A lot of that whenever one of them starte and world markets are being lost where there out of the house until the argurer's



Specially Written for the Record - By H. Dent Hodgson -Ottawa, Oct. 30 - (CP) - Results

f three by-elections in Canada have CALEDONIA roused political thinking in the capette, candidate of the Union des Etecteurs which had Social Credit back ing, won out.

Cayuga Office, Court House, Tuesdays and Fridays.

This left the Commons standing at This left one Commons standing at Liberals 125, Progressive Conservatives 67, C.C.F. 28, Social Credit 13, Independent 4, Bloc Populaire 2, Independent Liberal 1, Independent Office, Main Street, Jarvis, Ont. Progressive Conservative 1, Independent dent C.C.F. 1, Union Des Electeurs during the conscription crisis.

Mr. Cardin had argued against the government's stand and resigned FISHERVILLE, Ont.

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gratifying to know that the signs from the cabinet on the ground that things can happen by thus far are favourable.

the government had not kept its the next general endings the government had not kept its the next general endings.

during the last session, and it is It rains on him the same as y doubtful if they will see any in the An' he has work he hates to fur coat to \$40,000 — about ten times prewar prices. The Americans poured in millions against the British bidders. What value had money then?

When the sale was over the average price for wild mink was found to be \$56, and for a duty at the time of the down a Customing one. One veteran observer said he could not see the government of coming one. One veteran observer said he could not see the government proposing anything that would obtain the "united opposition of all the through—with through—with the form of the down and he gets tired and he gets the said he could not see the government proposing anything that would obtain the "united opposition of all the other parties in the House."

Progressive Conservatives wiewed the developments as a censure of the developments.

Liberals said that if the by-elec-tions did represent a swing against the government, "it is better to come

married life. It was to the effect PROFESSIONAL CARDS

V. B. COLLINS, B.A. anger cooled. The man was the perfect picture of health, it was said, Wednesday afternoons, Branch Office at Smith Furniture Store, 12.30 P.M. - The Luthera

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News of the Countryside From The Record's Correspondents

spending her vacation with her sister
Miss Lois Chambers and Aunt and
of Toronto.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Richard Doughty were

and Functions, Leading to Jesus, the
Light of the World." In the evening Mr. Johnston spoke on the subject, "God's Activity in Providence,
Judgement and Redemption." The
offering was gratifying.

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Saturday at Guelph, where they visit ed the latter's mother, who is ser-Mr. Elgin Fields was at Guelph gg grading.

The sale of the Ladies Aid was a lecided success. Those who were mable to attend this event, wishing

contribute to the cause, are asked bring articles to the next meeting rs. Stanley Lint Mrs. Sanford Fleming is spending ome time with friends in Toronto. Mrs. Arthur Lofthouse and Mrs. Vm. Wilson are spending a week rith relatives in Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Easton and Ir. and Mrs. Orloff Easton attended

r guests with Mr. and Mrs. James ROCKFORD

the Gore Anniversary and were din-

Rev. Copsey's sermon on Sund ning was based on the "Beatitud Next Sunday evening he wil in a series of sermons entitled We Are Protestants.' Assistant Officers and Teachers w be in charge of the Sunday Schoot.

Misses Eileen Buck and Luella Car of Simcoe, visited last week with and Mrs. Andy Buck. Mr. Earl Kenney of California, wa renewing old acquaintances around nere last week.
Mr. Francis Bates of London, spen

week end at the home of Mr and Mrs. Alex. Angus, Sr.
Mrs. Jas. McCombs and Howard
and Lorne of Scotland, Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Clark and Margaret Ann
of Simcoe, Mrs. N. Smith and Donald of Port Rowan, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith.

HAGERSVILLE oor to door and on the street, the cal Cub Pack have about \$90.00 to gross of \$126.00 was 27th. Rev. E. B. Eddy, of Oak

ville, was the special minister at 11.

A.M. and the evening service was in charge of Rev. Major Stewart B.

East, of Jarvis. The evening services of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church and the Baptist Church were

sident, George Murdock: Se Members of All Saints W.A. served he gathering a dinner in the Parish Hall, which was attended by fifty-Ivan W. Awde was chair of the Canadian Chamber of Com erce, who spoke on the history of Mrs. E. H. Robbins of Welland,

was a guest at the home of G. P. and Mrs. Robbins during this week. Ronald and John Hoover of Wind-sor, spent over the week end with eir grandparents, George and Mrs. The Starlettes All Girl Orchestra supplied delightful music for the argely attended Legion Dance held under the auspices of Hagersville Branch No. 164 in the High School orium on Friday evening. Local business and professional en tendered Dr. J. J. McManus a arewell party on Monday evening. The doctor has cold his ractice and tome to Dr. J. C. Black and with his

mily is moving to St. Thomas t iversary Services of All Saint's Anglican Church will begin. The Lord Bishop of Niagara will preach the evening service.

The A.Y.P.A. of All Saint's Church held a very successful invitation dance on Tuesday evening, October 29th as their opening event for Fall and Winter activities. -0---EASY MONEY

ture earnin gpower. Today's easy money will not—cannot last forever. Young people must look ahead and realize that to prepare themselves for a competitive future they should finish high school if possible. To do otherwise would be folly.
—Virden (Man.) Empire-Advance

INEXCUSABLE PRANKS Only too often, Hallowe'en ha been made the excuse for unbridled vandalism by irresponsible young-sters, but pranks which cost money

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