

# "The Jarvis Record"

TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO  
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A. L. MILLER, Editor

### MUNICIPAL BUILDING

JUDGING FROM COMMENTS we have heard this week the suggestion made by a member of the Jarvis Council's Institute last week that "what the Jarvis District needs is a new Municipal Building" is a popular feeling. We no longer feel we are alone in the view that the present Town Hall building is no longer suited to the needs of the Municipality. What do we want in a Municipal Building? First of all, as was pointed out by the Women's Institute - a public auditorium that will handle a reasonable crowd of people, whether it is for a dance, concert, card party or a banquet with kitchen facilities to cater. What else? Accommodation for a library, a council chamber, a hydro office, vaults for the storage of Municipal records and here is where the Township could come into the picture. To the best of our knowledge, Township Records since the incorporation of the Municipality, could be wiped out over night and very likely such a possibility has long since been considered by officials; a Clerk and Treasurer's office for the Township. There is very definitely a need for such a building to serve the combined needs of the Township and the Village. Whether the Township would consider a joint proposal with the Village to meet this need is not known but there must be certain aspects of such a proposal that would meet with general approval. The Jarvis Women's Institute is to be commended in bringing this important matter to the fore and we trust the local Council will see fit to take some definite action after listening to the Institute delegation which will appear before them at their March meeting.

### TORONTO IS RESENTFUL

LONG BEFORE Russell T. Kelley, Esq., became Hon. Russell T. Kelley, Minister of Health, he publicly deplored the concentration of industry in the largest city centers. He was of known ability, he has for years been pointing out the falacy of building up the big towns and ignoring the little places in the matter of industrial development. It was along these lines that he addressed the Aylmer Chamber of Commerce the other evening, and, as might be expected, the Toronto papers were greatly disturbed about his comments. The Toronto City Council also think that Premier Drew should do something to curb such comments by one of his Cabinet Ministers. Acting Mayor McCallum declared "it is time Mr. Kelley realized that Toronto IS the centre of industry in this Province and has a natural attraction for industries because of the proximity to a large market." Entirely aside from the natural advantages the larger centers may claim for industry they, at the same time, maintain Industrial Commissions on a scale the small towns cannot compete with and they are usually able to induce prospective industry to forsake the small towns. Anything Hon. Mr. Kelley can say that will change this trend will be of great service to the small towns of the Province, the condemnation of the Toronto Newspapers, and the City Council notwithstanding.

### DEFINITE ENCOURAGEMENT NEEDED TO INCREASE SUGAR PRODUCTION

ANNOUNCEMENT of an increase in the sugar ration of household consumers in Canada was received with delight in most Canadian households. In the United States, where no such announcement has been made, reception of the news was not so favorable. In fact, some natural irritation has been displayed. It cannot be denied that the Americans have grounds for annoyance. When supplies of sugar were pooled in 1942 under the control of the Combined Food Board, there was an understanding that the countries chiefly concerned, Great Britain, Canada and the United States, would do their best towards increasing their outputs of sugar, besides accepting a rationed allocation of available supplies. Canada has accepted her ration from the pool, but her production of beet sugar has declined, and the Americans are beginning to wonder. Roy O. Woodruff, member of Congress from Michigan, in a letter recently made public in the Weekly Statistical Sugar Trade Journal, quotes J. H. Blackmore, M.P., for Lethbridge, as saying in the House of Commons, after referring to one Ontario beet sugar factory being closed and another in danger of closing, "I am utterly amazed at the indifference which prevails in this House and in the Dominion of Canada with respect to the sugar supply." Mr. Woodruff shares Mr. Blackmore's amazement, and adds, "It is obvious that the Administration in Washington has simply stood on the sidelines and let the American producers and consumers carry the load for other nations." It is unpleasant to know that our neighbors to the south feel that Canada is not playing the game with respect to the sugar supply. It is even more unpleasant to know that their resentment is justified. For 1946, the Agricultural Supplies Board set a goal of 90,000 acres of sugar beets to be planted. The number of acres harvested was 67,375. Of the four beet-growing provinces, Alberta virtually filled her quota, harvesting 20,000 acres, with a goal of 20,000. Manitoba and Quebec harvested 11,500 and 9,000 acres respectively, their respective goals being 15,000 and 9,000 acres. But Ontario for which a goal of 35,000 acres had been set, harvested only 23,375. In spite of this poor showing, the Dominion Provincial Conference has recommended a goal of 41 per cent over the 1945 harvest, to be realized, if that increase is to be realized, it must all come from Ontario, for the planting goal for the other provinces are already at the limit of their plant capacities. Ontario, however, has a combined plant capacity at Chatham and Wallaceburg for 45,000 acres of beets. It is possible for this Ontario acreage to be planted but improbable, unless there is a change of heart on the part of the Dominion Government. There must be definite encouragement in the form of cash, to induce the farmers of southwestern Ontario to plant the extra acreage of sugar beets. And processing costs are said to be bumping the Ontario Government and the Canada and Dominion Sugar Co. have done all that they can be expected to do in the way of promoting the planting of sugar beets. The extra acreage that is so badly needed, if Canada is not to incur the contempt of her partner nations in the sugar pool, can only come from Ontario's prompt action. Unless Ottawa shows good faith, the prompt action at Washington will have difficulty in defending continuance of an arrangement which appears to hold no advantage for the United States.

# Pen, Scissors and Pastepot

Barbara Ann Scott brought home to her country this week by winning the World's Figure Skating Championship at Stockholm, Sweden, was a native of Ottawa and like other readers generally, we were quite happy in the fact that some good thing could come out of Ottawa. But when we read of her success, referring to her as Miss Barbara Ann Scott of Toronto OR Ottawa. It seemed to come out just as an after thought. We suppose it would have been conceivable for a Toronto Radio Announcer to believe a Canadian World Champion could originate anywhere but in Toronto. The Church bells rang and fifty-one shots were fired in the Netherlands on Tuesday announcing the birth of a fourth daughter to Crown Princess Juliana. While the Crown Princess is not yet a year old, it is understood that both the Ontario Government and the Canada and Dominion Sugar Co. have done all that they can be expected to do in the way of promoting the planting of sugar beets. The extra acreage that is so badly needed, if Canada is not to incur the contempt of her partner nations in the sugar pool, can only come from Ontario's prompt action. Unless Ottawa shows good faith, the prompt action at Washington will have difficulty in defending continuance of an arrangement which appears to hold no advantage for the United States.

### "NO FREE TRADE WITHOUT RECIPROcity"

POLITICAL CONTROVERSY is like precatious mousetrap never stops. At least that is so in democratic countries where men are free to discuss, criticize and change the policy of governments. As a boy in England I recall listening to what seemed to be an interminable argument between my father and two visitors. I was too young to follow the discussion intelligently, and afterwards I asked my mother what it was all about. She replied, impatiently, "Oh, that's usual." The only bit of the conversation I can recall was that one of the disputants who kept on repeating with emphasis, "I say, no Free Trade without reciprocity." That saying stuck in my mind all these years, and although its logic may appear to be conclusive, its application to all national conditions is still a matter of various opinions. On the face of it, the term "Free Trade without reciprocity" is so far as England was concerned at that time Free Trade was a one-way street. Under certain conditions a nation may with advantage open its doors to Free Trade while other nations put up barriers to protection. This was so in England in the middle of the nineteenth century when the Corn Laws were abolished and free competition of foreign goods with home goods was permitted in the home markets. The argument in its favor at that time was that industrial interests of a country were best served by allowing capital to flow into those channels of trade natural to the character and resources of the country, and also by bringing the consumers as near as possible to the cheapest producer. But at the close of the nineteenth century the policy of Free Trade began to be unpopular in Britain, chiefly as a result of the "dumping" of German-made goods on home market, without equal freedom for British goods entering Germany. And so the cry was raised, "No Free Trade without Reciprocity." In the early years of the Twentieth Century Joseph Chamberlain launched his campaign for Protection against the dumping of foreign goods, which, he contended, was putting British industries out of business and men out of work. Chamberlain's policy was rejected in a general election, and a Liberal government was returned to power on the Free Trade ticket. Chamberlain, who had been the political hero of the Boer War, was tumbled from his pedestal and he never recovered his prestige. But he confidently predicted that Free Trade in England was doomed, and that Protection would come "as sure as day was followed by the night." It did not come until after the First Great War, when it was introduced with the full support of the Labor Party, which had always bitterly opposed Protection in any form. Canada was a Free Trade country until 1859, when Sir John A. Macdonald was elected to power on his National Policy. Free Trade had served its purpose during the primitive stages of development, but with the increase in urban population and the growing need for protection to provide employment. Protection was essential. From that time onward the industrial life of Canada advanced. Capital flowed into the Dominion for the development of natural resources, the C.P.R. was built, the West was opened up, and a new immigration movement was started. Thus Protection was the beginning of Canada's great industrial development and establishment as a world trading nation. Indeed, it is not too much to say that, if it had not been for Protection, Canada might have been absorbed by the United States. Today leading nations of the world are definitely committed against the whole idea of Free Trade. It used to be claimed that capitalism was the cause of high tariffs and trade barriers, but communist Russia has been and is today the most air-tight protectionist country in the world. All economic activity in Russia is rigidly controlled by the government, which decides what goods are to be admitted and in what amounts. The Soviet government also controls the economic policies of neighboring countries. Under a socialist government, Britain is further off than ever from Free Trade.

# Building Supplies - LUMBER - Barbed Wire Fencing - COAL -

W. J. BAILEY  
PHONE 48-2

### AT THE CLUB

Once upon a time an Indian crossed what is now the Grand River at a place now called Bramford. That was many centuries ago. The city of Jarvis derives its name from the famous Indian Chief Joseph Brant and his warriors who were defeated by the Dutch Thrope in 1759. It is believed that the name of the city was derived from the name of the Indian Chief Joseph Brant and his warriors who were defeated by the Dutch Thrope in 1759. It is believed that the name of the city was derived from the name of the Indian Chief Joseph Brant and his warriors who were defeated by the Dutch Thrope in 1759.

### ON A COMMUNITY HALL

It was pointed out in Parliament the other day that the Borden Government passed seven hundred odd orders-in-council during the last year whereas the King Government set up a record of more than eighteen thousand and during the last year of the King Government could not doubt justify that as evidence of "Action." Parliament - the supreme authority. A weak but ambitious young man once approached a great merchant and said, "I have just jumped at success." "There is no easy secret," replied the merchant. "You can't jump at success." "But how can I tell my opportunity comes?" "You can't," snapped the merchant. "You have to keep jumping."

### BIRD NOTES

The enjoyment and thrill of studying bird life is always enhanced by the appearance of rare visitors. On the morning of January 5th, 1947, on bird sitting quietly on the snow eating sunflower seed. It was about the size of a robin and two striking features were its big ivory-white bill and two large white wing patches. The remainder of the feathering was a drab yellow-buff color. This bird was a female Evening Grosbeak, a northern cousin to our friend the Cardinal. The male Evening Grosbeak has a brightly colored head, having a brown head with a yellow forehead and black cap. The entire body is a brilliant yellow, while the tail and wings are black with the latter having large white patches. This species, which commonly nests further north in the large forests, but ranges southward in the winter months. About ten days ago, at the height of the recent blizzard, I saw a small brown bird on the window feeding. It was a Song Sparrow. Sparrows are seed-eaters and their bills are shaped for that type of food, but this little Song Sparrow was trying to eat peanuts and at the same time was hard pressed to keep his footing against the severe winds of the blizzard. Occasionally Song Sparrows remain with us over the winter and likely this one had come to the inhabited part of the land in search of streaked sparrow that dwells in our gardens during the warm months, and is known by his brown streaked breast with the large black streak, peep in the centre of his breast. It is known to most people, and any time we know of most species, it is one of our early spring arrivals.

# News of the Countryside

REVENUE - Large number of friends and relatives of the late Charles F. Woodruff attended the funeral at the home of Mrs. J. Woodruff on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Woodruff was in charge of the funeral. The service was held at 2:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. J. Woodruff. The service was held at 2:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. J. Woodruff. The service was held at 2:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. J. Woodruff.

### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"Rendezvous 24" - starring WILLIAM GARGAN and PAT O'MOORE

### "Blue Dahlia"

ALAN LADD and VERONICA LAKE - starring ALAN LADD and VERONICA LAKE

### "The Run-around"

ROD CAMERON and ELLA RAINES - starring ROD CAMERON and ELLA RAINES

### "The Return of Monte Cristo"

JUDY CANOVA - starring JUDY CANOVA

### "SINGIN' IN THE CORN"

Next week - Friday and Saturday FEB. 28th, MARCH 1st

### "Black Beauty"

MONDAY and TUESDAY FEBRUARY 24, 25

### "BOSTON BLACKIE AND THE LAW"

Programs subject to change

### FRIGIDAIRE SALES & SERVICE

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# GEM THEATRE

MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY 2:00 P.M. First Show 7:10 P.M. Second Show 9:10 P.M.

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# HERB'S PLACE

OPENING SOON - GOOD FOOD - WATCH FOR OPENING DATE

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# TIRES

GOOD YEAR CARS & TRUCKS WE HAVE YOUR SIZE IN STOCK

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# ANN'S RESTAURANT

Opened February 15th LIGHT LUNCHEONS FULL COURSE MEALS SANDWICHES

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