"The Jarvis Record" TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO

er of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Asso-

ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

A. L. MILLER, Editor

CHURCH INCOME-

WE OVERHEARD a short discussion the other night regarding Church Income. From the one side came the suggestion that the Church members contribute freely of their substance when the collection plate is passed.

t is true that in recent years total givings to the Church have increased. Most congregations, besides taking care of the costs of main taining their own Church property and mintster's salary, have been setting aside tangible sums for missions and other worthwhile undertakings. The trend, on the whole, has been

But let us look at the other side of the pic-

While Church Incomes have been adequate for current needs, just what percentage of the aggregate income of the Church constituency does the contributions represent? The second man engaged in the discussion made an estimate of two per cent. If anyone cares to delve into the matter, we suggest it will be found that the second man's estimate could not be regarded as out of the way.

The question arises-are we giving enough to the Church? One man who would be regarded as a generous giver discovered that his contributions figured between four and five percent of his income and the realization of that fact was distressing to him. "The Church," he said, "means a great deal to me. I have been in the middle of it since I was a child, even as my parents were before me. Any gains of civilization I possess are Church products. haven't made as good a fist of the good life as I might have done, but I know what the good Without the Church I might never have known. I strongly believe it is the only civilizing agency we have. Schools, Hospitals, Charities begin in the Church and are still inspired by the principles it teaches. So it's

worth supporting. If we stop to realize how much we spend in the course of a year on Tobacco, Liquor and frivolous entertainment and then compare it to our contributions to the Church the two per cent figure estimated by the second debater may substantially increased.

. V V V V

ON KICKING ONESELF IN THE TEETH-(The Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville)

WE COULD USE a good cartoon showing a man kicking himself in the teeth. would illustrate the activities of some labor people about wages—and would be equally use-ful in illustrating to farmers the fallacy of the view that higher wages for workmen necessarily mean expanded demand for farmstuffs.

Evidently our big neighbour to the south is in for another round of wage demands with their accompaniment of strikes or threats of strikes, concessions, diminished production, and increased prices of manufactured goods to the

What does this situation hold, for Canadians on the land or in the workshop? It may well mean lost markets and lost jobs. When pressures of that kind develop in the States, labor almost invariably follows suit in Canada. But our economy differs so vitally from that of the United States that some things they can absorb Canadians cannot. We must watch out for any increase of costs that would shut us out of world markets.

In the States, re-opening of wage contracts and the hiking of wages automatically follow any increase in the Cost of Living Index. In Canada, the operation of this system is not quite so automatic - reason tends, we are glad to say, to play a greater part.

The United States is virtually self-contained - depends far less on export trade than we On the other hand, one dollar out of every three in Canada's national income comes from our export trade - one job in every three de-

Farmers cannot forever stand rising prices in the things they have to buy. When rising wages operate to "up" the price of everything the farmer must buy, farm costs go up. If in his prices he cannot compete in the export market, Canada loses the market. The farmer, deprived of his foreign market, cannot buy goods at home made by Canadian workers. The

workers in turn lose their market and their jobs. Canadian farmers feel at the moment they are sitting pretty, with bulk grain exports maintained by Canadian credits and government marketing. But as Graham Towers pointed out recently in his Bank of Canada report, the credits cannot last forever, and sooner or later Canadians will be back to competition against other countries in world markets.

Wage-increases without increased production boost the cost of everything for everybody. We think that farmers and other working folk alike need, right now, to take a good look at the simple economics in the current situation for here, if we do not watch out for our overseas markets, lie the seeds of that "recession" or depression which agitators who may be bringing it on predict so glibly.

Let us not kick ourselves in the teeth.

VIOLENT CHRISTIANITY-- By Lewis Milligan -

"BERNARD SHAW once said that the de- Pastepot vil gave man a mild injection of Christianty to immunize him against a more violent attack. Perhaps we could apply the same stricture to our attitude to democracy." That is a

our forebears. It is no use to either our per- Now we know what to do but sonal or social salvation merely to profess our Christianity and our democracy. We must employ them ruthlessly to create a physical environment of justice and decency, in which they they wouldn't appreciate that old themselves will be able to survive, and become coat you have hanging in the closet gathering moths. Just give a little powerful factors for controlling the future of gathering moths. the world,"

Those are strong words, but lest they should not seem strong enough, Sir Stafford adds:

affect in England and we feel sure you will take the time to get the coat and leave it at one of the clothing "As Christian democrats, we should form an depots in the British Flood Reli active army fighting injustice and poverty, unemployment and inequality, with as much vigor as we showed in our fight against the same evil in the garb of aggressive naziism."

of the English language, and if the above com- that knocks your nose off when h bination of words mean anything, they mean that Christianity should be organized like Hitler organized Naziism and Lenin Marxism. Sir to regard it as a little fishy. Stafford says there is need for a "violent infection of Christianity and democracy." We have heard of a "militant Christianity and democraheard of a "militant Christianity and democra-fish of course) and weighed five We have heard of a "militant Christianbut we have always associated it with evangelical movements and especially with the Salvation Army. A "violent Christianity" is an entirely new idea, and it is a violent contra-

If it is claimed that we should not take the use of the word "violent" too literally, what does Sir Stafford mean when he says that we must employ our Christianity and democracy "ruthlessly to create a physical human environment" in which they "become powerful factors for controlling the future of the world"? That is exactly what Hitler tried to do, and it is what the Soviet Socialist leaders have done and inthe Soviet Socialist leaders have done and intending to do, if the rest of the world permits them.

Even if applied to democracy alone, violence is surely out of place, except in the event of war and the maintenance of law and order. Democracy is not necessarily a Christian sys-tem since it takes in people of various religious lawn mowers the other day over tercracy is to restrain the use of violence, and it when one is guiding a self propelled certainly does not countenance ruthlessness in the creation of a "physical environment of justice and decency," or in "controlling the future of the world."

Mankind today is suffering from the results two ruthless attempts to control the future push type clippers and tried to make a comparison, with the new type contraption. With the push type of two ruthless attempts to control the future of the world. The truth is that it is not within the power of any one religion or political system to control the present much less the future of the whole human race. Sir Stafford Cripps himself made a special trip to India, with the full power of the British Labor Government behind him, for the purpose of controlling the ruture of that country; but the more he tried to do that the more trouble he created in the present, and the future of India is now darker than

To establish what Sir Stafford calls a Chris-Democracy in India it would be necessary tian Democracy in India it would be necessary in the first place to persuade or ruthlessly force a majority of the Indians to become Christians.

That of course would be recessary gain. Guess we're just old fashioned. That of course would be worse than impossible ISN'T THIS BETTERwith the seething millions of Hindus and Moslems who are at each other's throats, and whose ideas of government and social order are based. The male assigned to the task tries the social order are based.

upon two totally different religions. One of the conditions laid down by Sir up with his hair line having receded another quarter inch or so. Some Stafford for a Christian Democracy is "abolishing all types of private property that give one individual power over another, and to place that property in the hands of a democratically controlled state." He adds this one proviso: "that wedding something like this: "Mr. Joe Bloke, son of Mr. and Mrrs. John Bloke, of Walpole Towntrolled state." He adds this one proviso: "that the democracy controlling the state's actions ship, became the bridegroom of Miss Eleanor Smitten on Thursday. The must be imbued with the Christian spirit." But wedding took place at the home of the Christian spirit is hardly in keeping with Sir Stafford's call for "violent infection" and "ruthlessness" in bringing about a socialist curs ruthlessness" in bringing about a socialist sysem and controlling the future of the world. According to the Apostle Paul, "The fruit of the pirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against which there is no law." And the Apostle adds: "Let us not be desirous of vainglory, provoking one another, envying one another."

I dedicate this limping rhyme To him who always finds the time To keep his promise, do his job, And doesn't stall around and sob. Or give some flimsy alibi, Nor do you ever hear him crv-

VVVV

"I'm too busy." God bless that ever-cheerful chap, Who wears a smile upon his map, Who somehow finds the time to spare To lend a hand and do his share Without one single boast or brag, Who scorns to use that time-worn gag-

"I'm too busy."
Too busy, friend? That's just a stall, You can't get by with that at all; If you can't find the time to do That little job assigned to you, Then, fellow, quit right now, resign, Or else lay off that doleful whine-

"I'm too busy." v v v v

QUOTE FROM YESTERDAY-

HOW HAPPY is he born and taught That serveth not another's will; Whose armor is his honest thought And simple truth his utmost skill.

Pen, Scissors and

Three savage attacks on babies by juveniles in Toronto within the last month are a direct result of the theoquotation from a recent book entitled "Towards Christian Democracy," by Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the British Board of Trade in the Labor Government.

Sir Stafford goes on to say: "What we require today is a strong leaven of men and women whom the devil has failed to immunize and who will catch the same violent infection of Christianity and democracy that struck some of Christianity and democracy that struck some of children which is allowed to prevail. Now we know what to do but the

> never ask for anything is no pro thought to the fuel restrictions

the garb of aggressive naziism."

I have all my adult life made a special study

here. Already one of the local in husiasts has reported catching one describes it's length. If it was ing the story we would be pounds, well, almost five pounds any

One fellow is not too happy abou he announced reduction in Income tax by Mr. Abbott. "How do they figure twenty-nine per cent redu tion in tax" he asks. "As nearly as I can figure my tax out—provid-ing I make as much as I did last ear-I will pay the government \$8.20 less tax. But what do they do? Well they take the subsidy a pound. We use two pounds a week or one hundred pounds a year which means butter will cost me an extra ment was. "I wish I could understand

messing around with gear controls and when you see a piece that doesn't the right cut on your hair. But no

to follow tradition and generally ends with it, we are going to report a

es O'Hill as groomsman. As the Groom approached the Altar he was the cynosure of all eyes. Blushing prettily, he replied to the questions of the minister in low but firm tones He was becomingly clad in a threepiece suit consisting of coat, vest and pants. The coat of some dark

piece sants consisting of coat, vest and pants. The coat of some dark material was draped prettily about the shoulders and saugly gathered under the arms. The vest, of the same material, was sleeveless and met in front; it was gracefully fashioned with pockets and at the back was held together by a strap and buckle of the same material. His pants were of similar material and were suspended from the waist, falling in a straight line almost to the floor. The severe simplicity of the garment was relieved by the right panlet which was eaught up about four inches from the floor, revealing an artistic glimpse of leather, laced with string of the same colour.

Beneath the vest the groom wore galluses attached to the pants for and aft and passing to a graceful curve over each shoulder. His neck was encircled with a collar character lized by a delicte saw edge, and a round the collar a cravat was loosely knotted so that it rode up under his left ear with a studied effect of carelessness which marks supreme artistry in dress.

As the Bride led that the players should se ther of our pretty spring migrants. It is known by a lovely chestmut-bay hade and its breast and head with a floor, the forehead and its breast and head with a local core forests and usually nests in a locale of that type.

As the leaves come out in the garment was relieved by the right panlet which was caught up about four inches from the floor, revealing an artistic glimpse of leather, laced with string of the same colour.

Beneath the vest the groom wore galluses attached to the pants fore and aft and passing to a graceful curve over each shoulder the same and elms. This species is made that the players should extend the rofe the roise and band with a conspicuous discarded.

CARROLL LINDSA the pick that the players should and though the park through the cyc. It is an observed that the players and head with a lovel of that type.

As the leaves come out in the spring of the sam

-Author unknown | corsage of sweet peas."

present newsprint situation is unfair to Canadian newspapers. No newspaper in the Dominion should have to drop its normal advertising in order that American publications can der that American publications can such as the case is as stated it is of the case is as stated it is of

This Is A Time For Decision. - By George W. James -

leadership. To achieve that goal one thing is necessary, informed public opinion. These observations are generally ted. But it will also be agreed that too little is known electorate of the situation today in respect of our national ment and the alignment of political forces seeking the period of the situation today in the period of the situation today in respect of our national ment and the alignment of political forces seeking the period of the situation today in the period of the situation today in the situation to the situation today in the situation to the situation today in the situat

t.rest is maintained in political affairs between gener Only when elections are called do the parties and lea give emphasis to their programmes and to decry one sums up to last-minute, stampede tactics and an FIRST OF SERIES

nn, therefore, is the first of a series to be pre the people through the press in a manner to examin questions of the day well in advance of a general ele proposed that the material presented will be based upon taken from official records and public pronouncements

The articles will be based upon broad general lines n than the narrow political view in order that a balanced publication may be achieved well in advance of the exercise of the Conforming with the programme proposed the ing articles will have in view these main considerations which taken to be the basic concern of the people of Canada at

The regard for and promotion of national unity. High production, wider trade, general prospe Free enterprise vs. State Socialism. Restoration of freedom to everyone

Preservation of stable, responsible EQUALITY

Within the scope of these main premises will be designed the general picture of the direction in which the leaders of competing parties are seeking to lead the people today competing paraes are section to the section of the section because it is hoped to sift out truth in a way that may led electorate to choose wisely which political programme is a likely to lead to the desired goal - equality for everyone RURAL OPINION

Changes that have taken place in government in country have generally rested upon decisions of the rural ear ate. It is hoped, therefore, that this column will have a parameter interest for rural people, who as one leader has concisely an have "too long occupied an inferior position in respect of that tional economy."

As an opening observation in this first article it m of interest to quote the late Sir Richard Cartwright, who is Reminiscences, published in 1912, after forty-eight years at House of Commons, gave his opinion on the apathy of the torate to public questions.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

Sir Richard wrote: "No one thing has been made m clear to me during my political experience than the extreme ance of a vast number of otherwise intelligent and well-inform professional and businessmen on the political doings of the day "Now and then something may occur to startle the of their apathy but for the most part their opinions are a reflection of their party newspaper. Of the actual facts of is going on in parliament from day to day, they know nothing "There is curiously enough a very great deal more intaken and a great deal more accurate idea of the aims and ceedings of the several political parties, among the better data

REAL INTEREST

"I am myself a city man but have always repressive agricultural constituencies, and from the very first I was in monsely struck with the attention and intelligence shown in farmers at political meetings. They would listen for hours to analysis of public expenditure and remember what was to Even after twenty years I found many remembering what we said."

"As a whole farmers are earnest, thoughtful people, it telligent and well read in Canadian political history. If they ha a fault it is in staunch devotion to their respective parties, which imes made them condone political conduct of their lead which in their hearts they really condemned."

BASIS FOR DISCUSSION

"They are a class of whom any country might be e are hereby notified and from whom most of our leading public and professional have sprung. They would study blue-books and even the form ll long stalks or other have sprung. They would study blue-books and even the for able report of the Auditor General with a zeal seldom show remnants, no matter they may be, must be Encouraged by these observations, therefore it is belt ed that the articles planned for this column will capture the erest not only of farmers but the public generally refer this old-time, experienced parliamentarian. Points brought may also serve for informed discussions at Farm Forums

LETTER TO THE

EDITOR

Editor of the Record

A news report in ias cord re the softball to the Jarvis 24th of May

ged each team. Will to

able that the players ed to contribute thirty

other bodies now showing interest in public questions INDEPENDENT VIEW

ne next article will pro sketch of the national political leaders of the day and an o of their policies.



material was draped prettily about The Bay-breasted Warbler is an-

Lachute (Que.) Watchman ducks stripping whole fi

nsive Development ROUTES AND SERVICES INCREASED FLEET IMPROVED AND ENLARGED

A. Has Year of

costs. Payrolls increased by \$400.-000 due to higher wage rates. There was an increase of \$948,000 covering training of personnel, depreciation ce on the new equipmen credit of \$17.878 there was a deficit

l corn growers w

on the farm or else-

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In 1946, T.C.A. carried 305,442 thed under completely gathered and burned to MAY 20th, and that the to do so leaves the ling 2.325,977 pounds. Air express increased by 93 390 pounds to a total liable to prosecu-liable to prosecu-of 1,043,713 pounds. The average of sending men in to do haul, however, was shorter and pound miles decreased five per cent.

A fourth daily transcontinental service was provided between Montreal and Vancouver. Schedules were arranged to give improved service to Calgary and Edmonton, including a direct flight between Calgary and Vancouver. Two-and-a-half hour flights began between Toratte and Chiegge one-and-a-half onto and Chicago, one-and-a-half hour flights between Toronto and Cleveland, one-hour flights between the Canadian Lakehead and Duluth, and fifty-minute flights between Vic-toria and Seattle. A fourth daily flight went into effect between Toronto and New York. Flights be-tween Vancouver and Victoria in-creased from two to eight daily.

At the end of the year, T.C.A. At the end of the year,

At the end of the year. T.C.A. had twenty-seven Douglas DC-3 aircraft, with three more on order; four teen Lockheed Lodestars and nine Lockheed 14-08 aircraft. With the aquisition of the DC-3's, the Company began to retire the Lockheeds, which are being offered for sale as they are released from service.

Avoiding wherever possible any new construction at the present time. new construction at the present time.
T.C.A found the increased accommodation it needed in buildings formerly used for military purposes. At Winnipeg additional office and stores space was taken in former R.C.A.F. space was taken in former R.C.A.F.
buildings. Air Force hangars were
rented at Toronto and Edmonton.
Two large hangars previously used by
the R.A.F. Transport Command were
acquired at Montreal. The large
Boeing overhaul hangar was acquired at Vancouver. Traffic offices
were opened in Chicago, Clevelano.
Port Arthur and Seattle and established offices at other points were enlished offices at other points were en

larged.
Close co-ordination was maintain Close co-ordination was maintained with the Department of Transport in the improvement of runways field facilities, airport and navigational aids. Work began at Winnipeg Lethbridge and Toronto on the runway extensions needed for scheduled operation of four-engine aircraft. All though equipment was scarce, steps were taken toward the provision of instrument landing systems to facilitate operation when visibility is ilmited.

Noting progress on the Great Lakes Airway, the report anticipates that flights, saving many miles and

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Almost six hundred cros ings were made without incident in 1946 and there were no scheduled flights cancelled. T.C.A.'s transatlantic flight crews, maintenance personnel and technicians are exper-

ienced and are fully qualified to assume tomorrow's larger responsibilities. The trans-Atlantic service is Canada's first venture in the inter-Box 285, Dept. C11 Toronto

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