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### GOOD FELLOWSHIP IS NEEDED.

RACIAL DISCRIMINATIONS do much to disturb the peace of the world. Political and religious difference also play their part in withholding the natural affections of people from a better understanding of one another Hidden differences and unfounded grievances, too, provoke conditions that no matter how trifling serve to keep human beings at armslength when actually the relationship should be warm and enduring.

This thought was brought to our mind last week when a good friend informed us that we have not displayed good sportsmanship in the conduct and management of our floodlight ball park. Our friend was not expressing his own views, but the views, in his considered opinion, of many of the players and supporters of at least one of the outside teams that have played ball under our lights this year. A most unfor-

We can speak with some authority on behalf of those charged with the responsibility of operating the floodlight park and forth with state that it has been the constant endeavour of this committee to provide the facilities for the benefit of all who want to make use of the park and lights at the least possible cost to those participating. We can say further that this job has been done with sincerety and goodwill toward all and if there has been any failure it is not only regretable, but also, most discour-

We had thought that the excellent support of all teams participating in the league was evidence of the goodwill of local fans. The play-off games particularly set attendance records, which should prove that the local playoff teams had earned the encouragement hundreds of fans. The condition, we had thought, was exactly what the participating teams in any series would hope for.

It may be that we have magnified a trifle, but if not this piece may draw out the hidden source of difficulty lurking in the minds of those concerned. But most important of all, we do not want Jarvis to get a reputation that it has not earned. If it has earned an unfavourable reputation, it must be erased just as quickly and painlessly as possible.

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### WOMEN CAN BE EDITORS TOO \_\_\_\_

IT IS THE ACCEPTED OPINION, generarine Marston, (Editor of the Elora Express) has proved that women can be just as capable in this occupation as a lot of men have hoped

Like everyone else in the newspaper business, we had heard a lot of this crusading editor up in Elora, but until the recent C.W.N.A. convention in Victoria, we never had the pleasure of meeting her. Travelling through to the West Coast and back on the same Canadian National car we discovered some of the reasons she is making such a grand job of running a newspaper, which, little more than five years ago was a foreign craft so far as she was con-

We learned something of her personal life and feel that her career has been so unusual our readers will be much interested to learn more about this woman Editor.

Until 1940 when her husband passed away suddenly, Mrs. Marston was doing her best to be a good wife and mother and assist her husband on their turkey farm. It wasn't an ordinary turkey farm but the Marston's specialized in this occupation and won recognition in the development of a bird attractive to the consumer market. Upon the death of her husband Mrs. Marston found herself in the position of father as well as mother of her four small children. She couldn't carry on the farm work and began to look around for something more suitable where she could earn a living for herself

The Elora Express, established over Seventy years at that time, happened to be for sale. She bought it and has constantly improved it despite the fact, she herself admits, she knew nothing of newspaper work before she took it over. This year her paper won the Editorial award for papers with a circulation between 500 and 1,000 and took second place honours for allaround paper. Not a bad record.

One of her accomplishments as Editor of the Elora Express was her campaign for a wa-terworks system for the town. That campaign recently bore fruit and the by-law for the istallation of the system recently was passed

Her colleagues in the newspaper fraternity recognized her capabilities this year by electing her (the first woman in history) to the executive Board of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association. Since the Editor of this paper was also elected to the same Board this year, we anticipate the meetings which we trust will enable us to learn more about this eminent lady, who, we predict, will be heard of more and more

#### LOCKED DOORS-

WHILE HEARING about Vancouver's proposal to shut up its principal street every Wednesday, the sign on a country general store attracted attention:

"STORE HOURS 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. "Mon., Wed., Fri. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. "Tues., Thurs. 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. "CLOSED SUNDAYS"

Nearly all the cities are being confronted with demands by both merchants and workers to shorten store hour.s Within reason this is good thing. But at this time clerks are rely on duty as much as 44 hours. A further shortening of store hours will be an inconvenience to the public and, in the long run, a disservice to the merchants themselves. The easy selling of the last five years is not a perman-

Meanwhile, the small towns and villages are doing well catering to tourists and farmers who know that the bigger communities are specializing in show windows and locked doors. Parking meters in these small places might have a favorable effect on the local tax rate. -The Printed Word

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#### A VISION OF FREE ENTERPRISE-

- By Lewis Milligan -

IN CONVERSATION the other evening with a friend in the retail shoe business had a vision of the workings of free enterprise under our Capitalist system. Usually when most people speak of Capitalism, they are thinking in terms of "Big Business," such as finan-cial institutions, industrial corporations, department and chain stores.

My friend was telling me of an out-of-town trip he had made to a golf tournament and social get-together of retail shoe dealers, and how much he had enjoyed the jovial company of his fellow shoemen from various parts of the coun-From this I led him on to tell me something about the shoe business in general and the manufacture of shoes in particular.

He told me there were about 2,000 individual shoe stores in Canada, apart from department and chain stores, although some of the retail merchants may have a few branch stores. In addition there are thousands of general stores that carry shoes. Including these, it is estimated that there are as many as 10,000 stores selling shoes. In the aggregate these retailers must do an enormous business, and they thus constitute the greater proportion of capitalism Miss Dix. must do an enormous business, and they thus in the shoe trade. Most of the goods they sell are made in Canadian shoe factories, of which there are 289, large and small. Some special lines of footwear are imported, chiefly from Britain, and there is quite a large export trade in Canadian-made shoes.

But what struck me in conversing with my hoeman friend was the wide distribution of responsibility and initiative in private enterprise, and the surprisingly smooth and efficient way ject would be very similar to such in which it operates — and this not only in the an installation in Jarvis. Maybe shoe industry. From the tanners down to the small retailers there is complete coordination small retailers there is complete coordination Jarvis back in 1933 when the same and co-operation. Yet manufacturers compete work could have been done for less with one another in the quality and saleability of their products, and also in soliciting the patronage of the retailers by means of travelling salesmen. The retailers in their turn enter into competition for local trade by advertising, making their stores attractive, studying local needs, and rendering good service to their customers. They also compete in prices and bar-

gain sales. After talking to my friend I made some injuiries regarding the shoe industry in general. learned that there are more than 25,000 people in Canada making a living directly from the shoe industry - including the manufacture and the selling of shoes. In the last few years wages and salaries of these people have increased in about the same proportion as in other in-dustries. The cost of leather has increased considerably. Leather for uppers has increased more than 40 per cent, and leather for soles over 28 per cent. Cotton fabric, used in the making of shoes, has increased more than 100 per cent; gabardine over 75 per cent; sheepskin over 50 per cent, and steel and iron for nails flax for thread, fibre for box toes, wood for high heals, boxes for cartons — all these have increased substantially in price.

Notwithstanding these increased costs of Ontario describe as "extremely illadvised" an American attempt to Notwithstanding these increased costs of price of shoes has gone up less than 20 per cent The records of companies here. The records are asked by a United prior to the lifting of price control. This was States grand jury as means of aiding due in part to government subsidies, which have been paid by the people through the tax collection ages. In an address here, the premier tor, and which will now have to be paid directly in an increase in the retail price of shoes. I could obtain no definite estimate as to what might be but it is variously quoted

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"I would expect any American to be causely disappointed if any com-

at from 15 to 35 per cent.

Leather is the all important article in the equally disappointed if any company in his country complied with making of shoes, and Canadian tanners claim to have made strenuous efforts to hold the price line. Canada imports vast quantities of hides, United States." and tanners must buy these on an international competitive basis. They must pay the market price, and that price has increased. Kid, for United States showed a substantial example, is made from goat skins, and these are inc example, is made from goat skins, and these are imported from India, China and South America.

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In former times, the natives of India and China would collect and sell goat skins very cheaply. Today they demand higher pay, so up goes the

price of kid leather. At one time, calf skins were available in

At one time, calf skins were available in unlimited quantities. Today, with the price of meat away up, stock raisers are not slaughtering their calves but are letting them grow because as full grown animals they weigh more and can be sold for more money.

These are just a few examples which show how the price of shoes is determined by factors over which the tanners and manufacturers have no control. They also illustrate how one industry is dependent upon many others, both at home and abroad, and how retail prices have to be adjusted to meet the general rise in costs if an industry is to carry on.

Keep prices at a reasonable level.

When the Ontario Liberal party again comes to power, this province department of youth. Farquhar Oliver, opposition in a radio address. The new department, he said, would co-ordinate work of all province work in the new department. This would bring administration of "an approved Athletic Control Act and Community Haiis week.

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Further, he said, the plan would provide vocational guidance for lariation of the land but and the provide vocational guidance for lariation of the land but and the provide vocational guidance for lariation of the land but and the provide vocational guidance for lariation of the land b

Selkirk Juveniles lost out in the Ontario Championship finals to New Toronto. We would imagine that New Toronto would have anywhere from ten to one hundred players to choose from to one from Selkirk. choose from to one fibration.

That sort of makes the competition slightly one-sided. So the Selkirk Juveniles should not feel bad that they lost out in their bid for the championship. In fact they can championship. In fact they well be proud of going as far as they did in the finals.

Such fellows as Fred Hedges, Dick Taeffe and Charlie Cox deserve a hand too for giving their support to the boys. Running a group of diversiles in competitive sport carries with it a few trials and tribulations. But we venture the opinion the group named above are not in the least unhappy to have been associated with the team this year.

The grapevine told us the Township Council (Walpole) is consulting sponsoring a banquet in honour of the finalists. It's a great idea and one which the Township as a specific property afford. Such an easily afford. whole can easily afford. Such are occasion would live long in the mem ory of the boys.

Congratulations to the Townsend straight games they are now the O.

A.S.A. Intermediate C Champs of That was the champion ship Jarvis was going to take this year. Remember? We still think it could have been done—except for one thing—"Mumps." No use for one thing — "Mumps." No use looking back—there's a future ahead Dorothy Dix is a smart woman

She says men have a right to expect respect and admiration of the wo-man they marry and that no woman should begrudge her husband the privilege of being head of the house (See Oct 14th column). on Miss Dix feels men are entitled o this privilege is that they can't unt wife, who is a miliston the bills. The law says so. pite all that a suffragette Society in word "obey" is going to be included The Princess, at least, rec

The Village of Cayuga started this initial outlay. The work is being jection raised to the question before a meeting of the Municipal Board a

He (Sam Morris) did it again. The Simcoe. - We can't understand the relationship between super ear wax give the address for the wax soften urable at any drug store. We take it for everything.

## This Week -

Specially Written for the Record - By E. M. Chantler -

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, Oct. 15 - (CP) - Members of the United States congressional committee on newsprint and representatives of the Canadian industry

Referring to cost of newsprint, Premier Drew said that although the from adopting restrictive practices to raise prices," the Canadian news-

print industry has co-operated t keep prices at a reasonable level.

# Pen, Scissors and The Time For Decision . . .

- By George W. James -The Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ont

ing Liberal sources would be heard on the question of two rating Liberal sources would be heard on the question of the Bri food agreements that this column has discussed at some ten The Winnipeg Free Press, top-ranking Liberal newspaper Senator T. A. Crerar, former long-time Minister in the Macket Senator 1. A. Cretat, King Cabinet and for forty years a farm leader agreements in the following terms:

#### FREE PRESS VIEWS

The Free Press observes: "The Canadian-British we deal and the Wheat Board legislation clearly contravene the tent of the worid trade charter which has one main purpose promote a maximum movement of goods throughout the wo Continuing its analysis of the wheat deal, this paper states: "crimination is its essence and its purpose."

#### DISCRIMINATION

"Under it Canada sells wheat to one country at a p which it will not grant to others. What is the world to thin a nation which helps to write such a charter prohibiting a nation which heigs to write such a charter prohibiting criminatory trade practices and then, when the charter is n for signature, embarks on outright discrimination? This are neither strengthens general confidence in Canada's word improves the prospects of the forthcoming tariff conferences."

"In defence of the agreement it is said that its off against fair trade is only theoretical. But considered aga the charter, the wheat deal reveals a deeper logic and a r dangerous process for Canada and especially for the far of the west. No temporary advantage, no supposed mean security, could compensate the western farmer for failur repair the world market after the economic lunacy of the twenty-five years."

#### SENATOR CRERAR SPEAKS

Senator Crerar, speaking in the upper chamber. "The underlying principle of this bill is simply to make the ling and marketing of grain a completely rigid state more A farmer cannot sell his grain, a railway company cannot port it, nor a grain elevator handle it without permission a straight the whole husiness in a straight from which there is no escape.'

#### LIBERTY DESTROYER

"As a farmer in Manitoba I cannot buy seed wheat If a board agent does something to injure a grower he be sued in the ordinary court. No farmer can deliver of wheat without a permit book."

### SEVERE PENALTIES

guilty of infringing the board's orders he can be sent fined up to \$5,000. The Senator challenged that the national emergency to justify the government's he continued: "I deplore the tendency to-day to

#### KEEP EYES OPEN

Condemning the British agreements Senator Co may do precisely the same thing to any other industry are headed for a socialistic and authoritarian state, let with our eyes open; let us have the matter discusse. Canadian people."

These two Liberal sources coincide with what t

has sought to explain.

# Canadian Unity - - Could Be

(An editorial reprinted from the Swift Current

(August 12, 1947)

"Canadian Unity" is a much maligned term,
with and without malice aforethought. a term of times a tower of strength for polistatesmen, it also is actually something capa Canadian Unity is more often evident and inspiration in the smaller centres of Canada; pa those places where weekly newspapers flourish and ship in community and national affairs.

Canadian Unity means nothing les having all the people of Canada enjoying breadth of view in respect of race, creed, national motives. But it cannot be achiev from so-called English-speaking Canada talks or thinks ingly of, say, the French Canadians. Likewise, while in the canadians of the canadians of the canadians of the canadians of the canadians. Quebec are so nationalistically-inspired as to look with di those from other parts of Canada. And this does hap Canadian Unity is a long way off when me

un-Canadian intolerance such as belittling those of ot or religions. When we all learn that Menonites, Jews Poles, Ukrainians, Germans, and all those others who the physical assets of Canada have contributed their sweat, brains, culture and initiative to building this grethen unity will have been achieved. It is as simple as

Having a two-language heritage is not to disunity in Canada. In fact it has and is entered as a second second in the second seco life and culture. What is wrong is that Canadi brothers-in-purpose as they should be, have created from a vacuum of misunderstanding and intoleran guided holier-than-thou attitude adopted by m lucidly, intelligent Canadians has caused much of Canada needs unity today, for this is a troubled writing in the after-effects of two catastrophic wars less, we, the people of Canada we all love, fail to und tolerate each other, there can be no going forward

Canada's destiny is not world domination aggression. We do not want to be a have-much natothers have little. Our destiny is to be, and to be recounted and to be recounted as a second such, a nation of hardworking, God-fearing people, gr life, thriving in industry and agriculture; humanita own and others of the world; tolerant of the rights

live, love and worship as they choose.

destiny takes unity among us, the people.

Canadian Unity can and will be acceled Canadian Unity can and will be accentuated as a canadian industry recognizes the rights of Canadian la labor reciprocates in like measure; when politicians acc as a science of government, not the means toward per when Protestants feel in their hearts that Roman Cath be right in their way of religion — and visa versa. Unity will be achieved when a Jew isn't a Christ-ki Canadian Italian a work or a Catholan a garliceater. Canadian-Italian, a wop; or a Gancian a garlic-es

that simple.

Canadian Unity has to come from the heart;

Canadian Unity has to come from the heart; scale in our schools, reiterated mightily from the pulp press. Then into the very heart of Canada itself flowing the blood of unity — easily and freely through to of our whole nationhood. Yes, it's that simple.

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## Woman Tells Another

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The monthly meeting of the Junior W.I was held at the Youth Centre. on October 9th with sixteen girls present. Miss Grace Vollick, and Miss Margory Schumacher as Secretary Treasurer, presided. The meeting opened with the Roll Call.

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HONEYMOON OVER

ing arrangements on an even and stable basis.

TRUSSES ROSS L. CLAPP

IF NOT SATISFIED ARL A. J. HARTWICH

Get MONEY-SAVING New

the Roll Call.

Plans were discussed regarding the Junior Farmers Banquet to be held on November 21st. Further announ cements of where it will be held will appear later. It was decided to donate \$5.00 to the Sr. Women's Institute to help purchase kitchen utensils for the Youth Centre.

Since our last meeting we have adopted a little French Sit, age 7-years. The plan to write a letter weekly and send a box every month to her. Part of our program period was used to pack two boxes to be sent immediately.

Grace Thorburn gave a report of the District annual convention of the W.I. held at the Youth Centre September 29th. GOOD YEAR TIRES Today

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Calved Duxbury editor, reading another edition of our paper, after which we learned to sing our Junior Farmers' theme song with Donald leading. With everyone singing "God Save the King," our meeting adjourned.

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