

"The Jarvis Record"

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BACK TO SCHOOL

THIS MONTH more than 2,000,000 students and 60,000 teachers in Canada's primary and secondary schools resume a most important task - development of well-balanced, well adjusted individuals and citizens.

The growing conception of education as the preparation of pupils for active effective participation in community life and intelligent living has shifted the emphasis from the material to the human. Teaching of the child rather than teaching of the subject is an ideal of education definitely accepted by thoughtful people.

That the execution of such an aim implies great effort and responsibilities is perhaps the obvious remark. But, these, too, can be interpreted in terms of the individual. Citizen, parent, teacher and pupil each must assume a share in the task, though at short range the role of formal school education may seem larger proportionately.

We hear much these days of co-operation, understanding and long-term plans for making the world a better place to live in. The beginning of a new school year is the opportunity for working toward the realization of these tremendous goals.

Old Man Ontario is no Socialist - IT SEEMS to this editor that in Ontario the C.C.F. is fast going the way of all third parties.

We have just finished a 1500-mile tour of Ontario with a group of American weekly newspaper editors. Everywhere we went we collected views and opinions of ordinary people - farmers, merchants, mechanics, implement dealers, barbers, feed and grain men, newspaper folk, garagemen - and we find the Socialist movement distinctly shrinking, or shrunk.

From C.C.F.'ers, friends of ours, we hear of difficulty in collecting membership fees, of club rooms closing up, of canvassing getting nowhere or stopping altogether, of complaints that Communists are hurting the cause, of political organizations folding up and candidates dropping out. It all adds up to this: Old Man Ontario is no Socialist. He obeys the laws of the market.

jects to the Attlee interference with the land laws of England and does not want them repeated here. Communism, Socialism, extremist labor leadership here - all look alike to him. He sees Russia blocking the road to world peace and will take no chances in this country. Demands for higher, even higher wages don't even look funny to him while they're backed by the same C.C.F.'ers who even complain when the farmer gets a bit better price for the butter he sells. And demands for 12 shorter hours exasperate the man who toils 16 hours a day to put in a crop under the worst conditions in fifty years.

There are now large areas of rural Ontario without any C.C.F. organization at all. The Ontario farmer opposes Socialism, socialization, nationalization. He does not intend to relinquish control over his own land and his own work, and he's the very last man in all Canada to want to see his local bank manager become a civil servant. Ontario is quite definitely getting back to the two-party system.

The Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ont.

Pen, Scissors and Pasteport

A mild little man, who walked into an income tax office recently and down and beam at everyone. "What can we do for you, Sir?" asked the inspector.

"Nothing, nothing at all, Sir," replied the little man. "I just wanted to meet the people I am working for."

We are kind of mad at somebody and we don't know exactly who, because the third game of the Lamb's-Gordon series was not played at Jarvis or at Jordan. There are exactly 1132 spectators in the Jarvis area who wanted to see that third game pretty badly, but 1088 couldn't see it because it was played on neutral grounds.

There are many factors inherent in these unprecedented peace-time controls that will take some time to tell. It is not much of their freedom, farmers will wish to be fully informed of most of the facts and implications of these acts so they can weigh for themselves whether the stability created by government is a practical conclusion or whether these controls will lead to loss of production and hence inability to supply in the long run our overseas markets.

What is the background of these restrictions of the freedom of Canadian farmers? Why are farmers held to the floor prices with their products subject to control and export controls have been lifted from wheat, barley and peas?

To support British recovery the Canadian government loaned to Britain out of tax monies, approximately \$100 million with which to buy Canadian wheat, bacon, beef, cheese, eggs and other food products contracted for at named figures and amounts. This is a national loan repayable if and when British economy permits. There was almost complete unanimity in the long run over overseas markets.

It will be seen that Canadian farmers as taxpayers contribute to this loan. But under the British food program present world prices, they alone contribute out of their own pockets the difference between the prices arranged with Britain and the current world prices. As shown in Article 9, farmers lost on this year some 232 million dollars. The public at large does share this loss.

Besides losing freedom as set out above the farmer foregoes present cash returns, not only on wheat but on a whole range of exports as the prices quoted below will indicate. The estimated loss on wheat alone for the year 1947 is a billion dollars and the farmers themselves stand the loss. To bring the matter down to a concrete basis these figures taken from official records.

In Hansard, P.1577, these comparative prices as of 1st. 1947, are given: Grade 'A' bushels of Chicago, \$2.25; Toronto, \$16.50 plus bonus; steers, Chicago, \$25.15; in Toronto, \$26.00; in Toronto, \$16.00; potatoes, U.S.A., \$1.25; in Canada, \$1.25 per bushel; oats, Chicago, \$9.00; in Canada, \$11.50. Wheat today gives the Canadian producer on the average of \$1.20 per bushel, while the current world price is \$1.50 per bushel.

As mentioned above the stand taken by the parties in the House on these controls and agreements was very clear. Opinions touched upon the ultimate economic and social consequences and the moral grounds of imposing such controls on Canadian farmers. The stand taken by the several parties on these questions will be dealt with in a succeeding article.

work is not compensated. A trial worker enjoys many of the advantages of a full-time worker but he does not receive the same pay. This is a common practice in many industries.

It is lamentable that, when farm accidents occur, the victim often feels he cannot meet the cost of proper treatment. Time lost from work is not compensated.

There are some nice cattle at the "Ex" but nothing nicer than the entries from the Jarvis Herdbook. The Jarvis Herdbook is a book that lists all the registered cattle in the Jarvis area. It is a valuable reference for anyone interested in the breed.

The Time For Decision

By George W. James - The Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ont.
ARTICLE NO. 10
Article 9 of this series outlined the terms of the wheat agreement with Britain which was negotiated by the Hon. J. G. Gardiner without consulting Parliament and then asked the House to ratify at the present session.

Speaking on Bill 25, which gives the Minister absolute power over products other than wheat, Mr. Gardiner said: "The boundary is closed into the U.S.A. and there is no one place where the farmer can sell, that is Britain; we are in a position where we are taking it and shipping it to other parts."

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News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents
ERIE
Mrs. Lloyd Rutherford and Mrs. Keith McBurney are on a week's vacation near the former residence here in the Christie Street front.

Until the Anniversary of the Church and Sunday School will be in the morning at 10 A.M. and 11 A.M. Mr. Jim Biggar is at present working on a tobacco farm in Norfolk County.

Mr. David Lint has purchased Mr. Elgin Field's farm. Mr. Roy Awde who has been living on the Field's farm, has rented the McBurney farm on the opposite corner of the Sixth Concession.

Mr. John McBurney received painful injuries when struck by a car near Vineland. According to reports John and his brother and sister were on the road talking when a drunken driver ran into them.

The Stone Church Anniversary service will be held on the usual third Sunday in September. Further particulars regarding the day will be given later.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Robbins returned to their home in Windsor, Monday after spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Robbins.

Miss Marjorie Doman has returned from spending a very pleasant holiday week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brennan, of Windsor, spent a week's holiday with relatives in town and vicinity.

Mrs. Carl Foy and children of Aylmer are holidaying with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattice and children of Chicago are holidaying with their mother, Mrs. Reuben Mattice and other relatives in town and vicinity.

The local schools re-opened on Tuesday morning following the long holidays with several new beginners.

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Your eyes make it possible to get the most pleasure out of life. Your eyes HAVE to be right if you are going to work and play as you should.

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The people of this community were shocked to learn of the sudden passing of Mr. Andrew Cranston, on Friday evening at his home here, following a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merritt are visiting his parents at Kinardine. Mr. Bill Cave and friend of Toronto, called on Mr. Sid Graham on Sunday.

Miss Patsy Petley of Delhi spent the holiday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Graham.

Miss Eileen Phillips of Simcoe, was at her home here over the week end and visited relatives and friends.

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REDEEMING FEATURE
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BIRD NOTES
Almost everyone knows the Great Blue Heron, the common "crane" to the schoolboys. This large slate blue bird which is often seen standing on one leg in a marshy spot is a heron and not a crane, as there are none of the latter found in Eastern Canada, except on rare occasions.

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