

"The Jarvis Record"

Published Every Thursday Morning
Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association and the Ontario-Quebec Division of the C.W.N.A.

ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

To all points in Canada \$1.50 per year in advance.
To the United States \$2.00 additional for postage.
The date to which subscription is paid is indicated on the address label.

A. L. MILLER, Editor

QUALITIES OF CITIZENSHIP—

AS TO THE QUALITIES of citizenship, there are so many that merely to list them would use up all our space. They include all the good and beautiful things in human nature, all the virtues. Here are a few, drawn from the essay by President Eliot of Harvard in which he discusses the good life from the viewpoint of the individual: moderation, knowledge of history and of the world today, weighing of evidence, consecutive thinking, progressiveness, passion for truth, drawing of accurate conclusions, self-reliance, open-mindedness, independence, and the wise use of liberty.

These qualities, it will be noted, deal with practicalities. In olden days the attention of thinking people was directed to abstract philosophy, or pure science, or the art of government. The emphasis today is upon things social. This is as it should be for the well-ordered direction of society and the promotion of welfare.

The citizen needs a cultural background which enables him to explain the factors giving rise to social unrest, radicalism and agitation. He needs straight thinking so that he may recognize the true ideals and goals of human progress amid all the shoddy counterfeits. And he needs moderation to tone down high-flying ideals to the point where they can be achieved through the normal processes of work and growth.

O O O O

"ALL THE NATIONS THAT FORGET GOD"

— By Lewis Milligan —

"PRIDE GOETH BEFORE A FALL, and a haughty spirit before destruction." That Scripture was never more tragically fulfilled than in the case of modern Germany. The devastation of German cities and the utter hopelessness of the German people today present a picture of dreadful contrast to that of the pompous magnificence and swaggering assurance of Nazi Germany.

But that pride and arrogance did not begin with Hitler; he merely revived them in their crudest form. They began with Bismarck and rose to their height with the uniting of the German states in an Empire after the Franco-Prussian War of 1870. The sweeping victory over France went to the Prussian's head and he strutted before the world as a mighty conqueror.

Richard Whiteing, in his autobiography published in 1915, recalls his first visit to Berlin in the 'eighties. "The German," he says, "was now to realize himself, in a sort of patriotic brag, as the heir of all the ages, and as the chosen one of the scheme of Providence, for the shaping of the human spirit. He was now to flower into the ruler rather than the mere citizen of the world....a being quite apart from the evolution of the race, with Prussia for its hard core."

"Pride in their port, defiance in their eye, I see the lords of human kind pass by."

That, says Mr. Whiteing, was no longer a poetical figure. "The military heroes reeked of self-sufficiency, from the officer of the guard to the humblest captain of a marching regiment." Everything and everybody seemed to be "machine-made." Mr. Whiteing was one day calling on an old friend in a public office when his chief entered the room: "My friend, who was quite on the same social level, immediately sprang to his feet with the salute, and began every phrase with a 'ja, Herr Direktor,' or a 'nein, Herr Direktor,' which, in any other country, would have been rather out of place between an office boy and a 'Prinzipal.' When the Kaiser took his daily drive in Unter den Linden he was hailed at a distance by a raucous shout that brought out the whole guard to seize their rifles, stacked for the salute. The Kaiser seemed a pathetic figure, as the only being in all his dominions without a superior entitled to a kowtow."

That is a picture of the pride that went before the fall of the Kaiser. We are well acquainted with the picture of its revival under Hitler, and we know how great was the fall thereof by the published photographs of bomb-shattered German cities and the degradation of the people. "Even the ghosts have fled," writes Anne O'Hare McCormick in a wireless story from Berlin to the New York Times, in which she describes the crumbling ruin of Hitler's Chancellery. "Who remembers now the passion of frightened Germans and trembling statesmen that passed through the endless halls and ante-rooms that led to Hitler's audience chamber?...the vistas of blood-red marble and golden eagles poised for the kill were meant to overpower—and they did....Here came Molotov and Mussolini, Beck and Laval, Anthony Eden and Lord Halifax, Haché, Horthy and Matsukata, Presidents, Foreign Ministers, generals and special emissaries from nearly every country in Europe found their way here to protest or plead, admonish or submit."

With each year the great bulk of Hitler's chancellery sinks deeper into ruin. "The walls and ceilings left sagging by bombs and shell-fire have fallen in," writes Mrs. McCormick. "A

hill of rubble, the remains of the rotunda prevent the visitor from walking from the vast entrance hall into the master hall beyond. Rain, wind and frost lash through the roofless galleries and gaping windows to eat away what is left of the floors and paneling....On the east side of the hall is Hitler's ambition, ossus built to the scale of conquered Europe, only this corpse remains."

To complete the picture we have only to think of the abject poverty and misery to which the haughty world rulers have been reduced. The survivors of the Nazi Party, says Mrs. McCormick, are "utterly disillusioned. All groups—politicians and scholars, engineers and doctors—are hungry, threadbare and poorly housed, with the result that they think disconnectedly, with the margin of their mind.... But we would be no better than they if we were to gloat over their humiliation and talk of 'who won the war?' We have 'beheld Satan as lightning fall from heaven.' Well might the nations stand in awe in the presence of so terrible a judgment. 'The Lord is known by the judgment which He executeth; the wicked shall be snared in the work of his own hands. The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God.'"

O O O O

CHARLES MILLARD'S SPEECH—

LIKE MOST successful labor leaders, Charles Millard, Canadian director of the United Steel Workers of America, is a persuasive public speaker; particularly when he is addressing an audience of union members who like to hear the kind of things he tells them. This was exemplified by the speech he delivered recently before 140 members of two local unions on the occasion of their annual joint banquet.

Some of the statements made in the course of Mr. Millard's talk are at least open to question. As an instance, he asserted that although various agencies have estimated that the minimum wage necessary to keep an average family marginally comfortable is \$24.00 a week, the average wage in Canada was only \$36.36 weekly. Apparently the speaker disregarded the fact that the average of \$36.36 was not arrived at by a compilation of the wages of none but married men with families. Actually this average figure takes into account the pay received by young ladies who serve behind soda fountains (many of whom have only recently finished school), the wages of young men who have just started their training in some business or industry, and all other workers of that kind. There are a great many of them, so their comparatively low earnings reduce the average figure considerably.

Another factor which Mr. Millard ignored is the effect of family allowances on the living expenses of the average wage-earner with a family. Obviously, the so-called basic bonus can be paid only by the forced contributions from those who do not have families. Essentially it is a plan for the redistribution of the nation's income. Its administration and operation are expensive, which cost also is paid by those who get nothing out of it.

But it does augment substantially the income of the weekly wage-earner with an average family. Yet, that aspect of the plan seems to have completely escaped Mr. Millard's attention when he spoke of the minimum wage necessary to keep an average family healthy and comfortable.

Mr. Millard concluded his address with the flat assertion that the CCF party was the only one with a really democratic workers' program, and therefore urged all members to support it. Without entering into any discussion of the relative merits of the various political parties from the workers' viewpoint, it is in order to express the thought that this may prove to be a boomerang. That is said not because Mr. Millard endorsed the CCF, but because when a union official, in effect, tells the members of his organization how they should vote politically, he invites retaliation.

If union men, under the direction of their leaders, gang up to support and elect some one party, it seems inevitable that other groups will unite to defeat that purpose. Otherwise the country will cease to be a democracy. Instead it will be governed subject to the dictates of the leaders of a small, but highly organized minority of the citizens.

—Fort Erie Times-Review

WHAT IT COSTS TO EAT THE STAFF OF LIFE—

REAMS OF WORDS are being written daily about the evils of bread which took place in Ottawa under the aegis of Mr. Paul Martin, investigating chairman. Some of the verbiage was beyond the ken of the ordinary layman.

Canadian Grocer did some investigating on its own and published some pertinent facts about the staff of life—and why the price was raised.

Bread is one of the oldest known foods consumed. A 24-cm. loaf cuts into approximately 25 slices. At 14c per loaf cost per slice is 5c, 10c, 25c of a cent. A family of six, four using five loaves a week pays an extra 5c following the one-cent increase. The extra for the entire year works out at \$2.60. If four persons consume five loaves a week, that's 125 slices, an average of 31 per person. This average works out at nearly four slices each per day, the cheapest, perhaps, of any food consumed. The three-cent increase last September was given approval by the W.P.T.E. Ingredients in bread include flour, yeast, milk, salt and some-times malt extract. Labor also constitutes a substantial portion of the cost of the loaf.

O O O O

England has saved herself by her exertions and will, I trust, save Europe by her example.

—William Pitt (1805)

Pen, Scissors and Pastepot

The third annual spring tobacco edition of the Delhi News-Record is at hand. Editor Ken Glendenning has reason for justifiable pride in the annual special edition of his paper but it is typical of the continued impressiveness of each and every edition of the News-Record over the past few years. Knowing the Editor we couldn't deny him his rightful credit for the growing importance of his publication but we like to think that his News Editor, our old friend J. K. Horne, is likewise making a valuable contribution to the success of the newspaper. It seems like yesterday that Jack and the writer were justifying our existence in this sphere by delivering the staff of life to the citizens of Jarvis. He supplied the express wagon manpower and we supplied the pen and pastepot. The typewriter—with the hunt and find method—and sports. He was known as a sidekick as Lennie J. E. form. Jack has been pounding a typewriter with much satisfaction to newspaper readers. She Presbyterians A.Y. It was an evening of frolic and fun and feasting. The regular meeting of the A.Y.P.A. will be held on Monday at 7.30.

Church Notes

ANGELIC CHURCH NOTES

2nd SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Prayer: Nanticoke 10 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Jarvis: Morning Prayer at 11.30 a.m.; Main Sunday School at 10.30 a.m. and Beginners class at 11.30 a.m. Heapside: Evening Prayer: 2.30 p.m. Baptisms by appointment.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

GARNET HOCKEY RINK. The Garnet Young Men's Association is planning a Hockey Rink for the local area. The rink will be built on the site of the old rink. The rink will be built on the site of the old rink. The rink will be built on the site of the old rink.

W.A.

The monthly devotional meeting of the Nanticoke branch of the W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. D. McNelly on Tuesday. The President, Mrs. Geo. Hedges, presided. Much business was disposed of and plans made for a delegation to attend the annual Diocesan W.A. meeting in Hamilton on the 13th and 14th of April. The annual Service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral. Holy Communion will be celebrated by the Bishop of Niagara at 10 a.m. The Missionary Study Book was given by the Rector. Refreshments were served by the hostesses and enjoyed by all.

USED CLOTHING

The appeal for used clothing by the Canadian Council of Churches has been met by our parish and a large shipment of good used clothing has been sent to the Toronto depot. The Church of England is working through its Council for Social Service in conjunction with the Canadian Council.

CLERGY CHAPTER

On Wednesday April 7th, the annual Archdeaconry meeting of the Dioceses of Hamilton and West-ward met in Dundas under the supervision of Archbishop MacIntosh. All clergy of the two Dioceses attended. Holy Communion was administered at the 8 a.m. service. Much business was attended to regarding the forthcoming Synod meetings and the administration of the Church in the Dioceses. The above meeting was attended by the Rector, John M. Cameron, representing the Parish.

CHEAPSIDE W.A.

Chapside W.A. will meet this Friday at the home of Mrs. E. Danes. The day at 2.30 p.m. A good attendance is looked for.

Members of the Jarvis W.A. ex-

posed to send a good representation to the Diocesan Annual meeting at Hamilton on the 13th and 14th of April. Plans are now under way for transportation. The service will be held in the Cathedral at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, 13th. The preaching will be by the Rev. W. Bagnall, the newly appointed Rector and Dean of the Diocese. Business sessions will be held in the Scottish Rite Building.

ST. PAUL'S GUILD, JARVIS

The concert of music magic and mirth which was held on the 2nd of April in the Town Hall, was a great success and greatly enjoyed by the audience which filled the building. The A.Y.P.A. for their successful sale of tickets and much appreciated by the Guild and the committee. The next meeting of the Guild will meet on Friday, April 9th, at the home of Mrs. M. R. McNeil. A report given, and new business to be brought up. Any women of the congregation who wish to join the Guild are asked to do so and will be welcomed by the Rector and President.

KNOX CHURCH NOTES

Last Sunday morning the session received into full communion upon profession of faith our adults and five young people from the Sunday School. A large number of the membership of the Church partook of the Lord's Supper.

The Sacrament of Infant Baptism

will be performed next Sunday morning. Parents who desire to present their children are requested to speak to the minister beforehand.

GANG OF THIEVES

We are up against the same type of gang as Hitler and his ill-conceived gang of thieves, bandits and desperadoes. Russia has shown her hand too often for the peoples of democracies not to understand the intentions of her leadership.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of

Mrs. Charles Powell, Wednesday afternoon, April 28th.

HEAR

PREMIER GEORGE DREW

DISCUSS

"THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE IN ONTARIO"

IN

QUEEN'S PARK REPORT No. 12

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

CHML - "900" - 8.15 - 8.30 P.M.

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Goodyear Sure-Grips give you greater traction... greater draw-bar pull than any tire with a connected bar tread.

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Yes, it's time to get ready for spring. A winterized car might cause trouble—so let us give you your car now for springtime performance, and real making sludge... replace too-thin lubricants with proper grades and give your car the thorough check it needs after rough winter driving. See us today!

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