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## THE SPELL OF CHRISTMAS-

CHRISTMAS HAS GROWN rich in traditional celebration since three kings bore gifts to Bethlehem 2,000 years ago. Every year as first snows swirl across our northern land, the spirit of Christmas quickens - the same spirit that moved the Magi to offer their treasures at the stable manger and shone in the simple thanksgiving of the shepherds.

As Christianity spread through the western world, people took the simple message of Christ's nativity to their hearts and made the celebration of His birth a particular rite of home And so it has remained down the years of his-

This Christmas 1948 will find families everywhere joining heart and hand to live the joy that is peculiarly their own at this time of year. They live in a world that still can hear the echoes of six years of war and which sees its future uncertain. But their world does not, can not, forget the promise and hope of the first-born who came into this life to be the King of Peace.

There are those who say our Christmas of the 20th century has been spoiled by the inroads of commerce. Maybe we go at it a lot harder than we used to - that after all seems true of all our life. Nevertheless, our celebration is still tied to the deep and simple joys of home and

family. That is the important thing. So the great day approaches. The whole house is alive. Every drawer and cupboard is suspect as a hiding place for gifts. People rustle wrappings secretively in "other" rooms. There are constant goings to the frig to admire the goose-pimples on "the bird." And by the time it has arrived, the Christmas cards have overflowed from the mantel, over the radio onto the table by the window.

## JOBLESS — AND JOB INSURANCE—

CANADA'S unemployment insurance fund is moving up to a total of half a billion dol-

Details of the fund come from Ottawa at a time when more people are at work than at any time in the country's history, coupled with a survey of the employment situation over the past three decades.

"It may seem to some," says the annual report of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, "that this fund is larger than necessary. Suggestions have been made by employees and ut ions that benefit rates be raised, the waiting period shortened and the benefits under the act increased generally. From employers have come suggestions that contributions should be lowered or perhaps dispensed with for a period.

However, it must not be forgotten that unemployment insurance is a long-range proposi-....Statistics for the past thirty years show that in fifteen of them unemployment in certain months has been greater than ten per cent. of the working force. That would have been high enough to deplete the fund. In five of these years unemployment was very serious, rising to over twenty-one per cent. in 1931 and to a figure as high as twenty-six per cent. in certain months of 1933, a condition that would deplete any unemployment insurance fund. While no one wishes to contemplate a recurrence of unemployment on that scale, it is only sound to make provision for an unemployment insurance fund based on past experience."

During the fiscal year 1947-48 employees and employers of the nation's booming industry contributed well over \$80,000,000 to the fund, while the taxpayers put in around \$15,000,000. Benefits paid out totalled nearly \$35,000,000 compared to \$43,000,000 in 1946-47.

No Government fund by itself can do much to get at the roots of such a tragic condition as widespread unemployment. The insurance that is being provided for now comes from the workers and management of industry, the sound health of which is the only ultimate guarantee

of high and steady payrolls. Unnecessary Covernment restrictions and high taxation are real dangers. There can be no insurance against the damage such forces invite through excess. Jobless insurance must be insurance against hamstringing enterprise and production, and discouraging high employ-

### 0 0 0 0 "OVER-ORGANIZED ?"\_\_\_

THE REMARK is heard occasionally that the town is "over-organized". That there are too many societies, clubs, lodges and other organizations for a town of this size. And there may be something to it.

There may be some overlapping in these various organizations - since the same people belong to many of them - and many of them

are organized with similar objects in view. But that is not actually so undesirable as it may seem on the surface. As a matter of fact, "over-organization" is no detriment to progress. Organization is a development of our way of life, based on the belief that in unity there is strength. A group of people talk things over and find that they have similar ideas, so they organize for the development of their community, for assistance to the needy, or perhaps just

for a social time. Organization, with a desirable end in view, is a good thing for any community centre. We do not think it is possible

to "over-organize." In our view, the biggest drawback to pro-In our view, the biggest drawback to progress is not that so many people join organizations — but that so many just join, and then take no active part in the work of forwarding the projects undertaken. Most organizations have on their roster far more members than active workers. The wonder is, not that there are so many organizations in our town, but that so many organizations flourish as well as they do with so very small a percentage of their membership qualifying for the tag of loval, dependable, active workers.

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### MORE ABOUT THE

- By Lewis Milligan -IN MY RECENT ARTICLE on "The Com-

munist Bible" (Karl Marx's "Capital"), I challenged "the brainiest professors of economics" to read the book through intelligently and preserve their mental balance. This was a rhetorical challenge, such as preachers throw out from the pulpit, and I did not expect any reply from the economists. But, to my surprise, received a letter from one of the most efficient and widely-known economists in Canada, who is a graduate of St. John's College, Cambridge, and was at one time Professor of Economics at the University of Toronto. This is what he wrote:

"I have just read with enthusiasm (and I need not add, with complete agreement) your piece on Karl Marx. It is first-class. I think that there are pages in 'Capital' which I have not vet read; nevertheless it is true that for the past thirty-nine years I have devoted quite a lot of time to mastering this wretched book. It just does not make sense.

Ouite naturally, I felt flattered, not to say lieved, at receiving so favorable a reply to my andom shot at the economists; and for the purose of explaining my position further to readers I am taking the liberty of reproducing the letter I wrote in reply:

"Thanks for your generous appreciation of y brief analysis of the sense value of the Communist Bible. You were one of the 'brainiest professors of economics' I had in mind when I challenged them to read the book through inteligently and preserve their mental balance. I am pleased to find that, although not an economist, I am not entirely a dullard. I tried to read the book with an open mind, but after a few pages I felt as if I were losing my mind and wanted to get out into the fresh air. I have classy as you would like it to be, but UNITED CHURCH NOTES wanted to get out into the fresh air. I have always been fond of reading books that make one think. I read Locke's "Essay on Human Understanding" as a boy, and I enjoyed the ciation by helping to take care of it mental exercise and could fairly well follow his

"Marx can be logical enough in spots, but he thrashes an idea to death. He leads you into such labyrinths of verbosity that it is impossible to follow him. I returned repeatedly to the book and even re-read pages in an honest effort to coordinate his arguments, only to become more and more confused. It seemed to me that on arguing in the hope of getting untangled. I sometimes felt that he was deliberately trying to befog the minds of his readers and blind them to his fallacies and contradictions

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Mr. Caldwell Easton is at present the report on the Hamilton Area (Mrs. Lorne Porter and baby have returned from the Hagersville hospital to their home here.

There will be special Christmas music by the choir on Sunday and the late."

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are basically false when applied to individuals and to human society as a whole. He assumes that society, with all its social, professional, industrial and commercial ramifications, can be forced into a cast-iron mechanical system. He absolutely ignores the fact that society is made to have little difficulty getting himself elected down in Carleton County although we couldn't find correct into a cast-iron mechanical system. He absolutely ignores the fact that society is made to have little difficulty getting himself elected down in Carleton County although we couldn't find correct into a cast-iron mechanical system. He columns of the Toronto Star on Tuesday. It is rather gratifying to learn on No. 3 highway, six and one-half miles east of Jarvis. The President, Mrs. Big PUNCH with a condition of this week. All are welcome. On Friday night fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the barns on the farm of Joseph Schauenburg on No. 3 highway, six and one-half miles east of Jarvis. The President, Mrs. He president, Mrs. He president, Mrs. He provided this week. All are welcome. On Friday night fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the barns on the farm of Joseph Schauenburg on No. 3 highway, six and one-half miles east of Jarvis. The President, Mrs. He presiden up of human beings with a great variety of temperaments, talents, desires, ambitions and will-power. He takes up a lot of space analyzing 'use value', for instance; but what is use value to one may be of no use value to another, and the same applies to exchange and surplus values. The fire was had recently been remodelled into an the same applies to exchange and surplus values. The fire was had solved by the observation in "Toronto Saturday Night": "Canadians spent \$525 Millions on alcoholic beverages in the lost at the same applies to exchange and surplus values. The fire was discovered by the owner at about 9.30 p.M., but at that time had gained such headway that nothing could be servation in "Toronto Saturday Night": "Canadians spent \$525 Millions on alcoholic beverages in the lost at the same applies to exchange and surplus values."

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"In other words, all values are relative in a normal free society. Marx's illustrations of the value of a coat and the cloth from which it is value of a coat and the cloth from which it is | interests just sat on them and poured made would apply all right to army uniforms

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Werter money on the line, and fast, for a chance to win a Christmas turkey.
Lion Win Ivey, official wheel spinner reminded the guests occasionally that the Club was giving the turkeys away and by ten o'clock more than one hundred fine looking birds had been carried away by lucky winners and everyone seemed just as happy as though Win had been telling the truth. Lions Carl Ryerse, J. H. Jackson and Ern Murphy were also doing their part to entertain the patrons with some kind of a contraption that amazed the patrons by its ability to be over when it obviously shoud have been under and vica versa. They say its great fun when you ge to understand the game -Then they kets that had been donated by Tom Caley. Every Lion in Port Dover seemed to be selling the tickets and they practically guaranteed discovered the "ring the Duck game in Port Dover vet - or maybe they local Lions Club will benefit from the experience of the Dover Club when the second annual Fowl draw is held in Jarvis next year in Jarvis next year.

> Speaking of the Lions Club, the organization is gaining experience in CHRISTMAS EVE many directions. The latest is in On Christmas Eve there will be a Bailey; Treasurer, Mrs. skating link operations. We hasten to advise the kids that there will be Paul's Church, Jarvis, at 11.30 P.M. retary, Mrs. Geo. Reyrito advise the kids that there will be Paul's Church, Jarvis, at 11.30 P.M. retary, Mrs. Telford and ice this winter. Most of the major In place of the sermon, a short deobstacles to that end have now been votional meditation will be given by Supply Secretary, Mrs. H. Pianist, Mrs. S. J. Church of pumping the water and letting nature take it's course. We might say though, kiddies, that a few of the Lions Club members trucked away several tons of trash which you have accumulated in the good old rink between seasons; and have replaced about thirty light bulbs which you SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26th have playfully destroyed; have patched up the broken doors and windows and finally have rebuilt the 11.30 A.M., Cheapside 2.30 P.M. girls dressing room. The Lions Club these services the Christmas Carols day Service was the baptism has done this to provide a place for you love to sing will be used. acters to be doing this for you and we know you will show your appreafter all, they are pretty good char-

We accidently came upon a Village Councillor preparing his nomination night address the other day. He was deep in thought and had that defer viously thinking up answers so we came to the conclusion he must have a guilty conscience. Latest reports coming from the hot stove league indicate there are going to be numer-ous aspirants for public office this

the stuff down their throats."

but we continued to carry our own burdens.
Work too, was something we accepted as an opportunity and an obligation, not as a tyranny to be escaped whenever and however possible. Perhaps much of the change is due to a confusion in our own thinking.
Charles Steinmert, the electrical wizard of the General Electric Company, might reasonably have sought support and relinquished obligations. He was old and he had been cripled from his youth. One day a fellow worker found him still at his place long after the staff had get the same pay check no matter how hard you work."

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News of the Countryside From The Record's Correspondents

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodgers are of a famous Canadian the

stallation of waterworks. Now if that won't get a crowd out to the nomination meeting, nothing will.

The next Prime Minister of Canada seemed to have little difficulty.

## HAGERSVILLE

opened the meeting with and prayer by Mrs. L. Gree made would apply all right to army uniforms being turned out by the million in a factory. In fact, his whole theory seems to be based upon a sort of militarized society. And we have had enough examples of that kind of society in recent years."

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YOUR EMPLOYER—

EVEN FAIRLY OBVIOUS truths have been getting themselves mislaid or confused of late. In days gone by we didn't expect government to look after us. Government directed us but we continued to carry our own burdens.

LIFTED

Monday, December 27th will be observed as the Boxing Day Holiday by the local places of business.

Fifteen young women of All Saints In big type—MERRY CHRISTMAS. At the bottom of the two word advertisement they say—"This is not an original piece of writing by our firm—but we don't feel we could do any better." Neither do we, but that is what we wish for ail our readers with the added admonition, "if you drive, don't drink, and if you drink, you'll get a stomach ache—so beware.

OLEO-MARGARINE BAN LIFTED

Monday, December 27th will be observed as the Boxing Day Holiday by the local places of business.

Fifteen young women of All Saints Anglican Church were welcomed to the Rectory by Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Crave to form an Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary. Rev. Mr. Crave opened the meeting and after an address conducted the election of officers as follows: President, Mrs. Green; To resident, Mrs. Green; To resident

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home of Mrs. Newman, the reorgan, start at 7.00 and 9.00 zation of the Society for the coming year was quickly and harmoniously accomplished. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. 1

S. Blight; 1st Vice President,

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Joyce, Geo. Nokes Robert Shayne

"SHAGGY"

The steak and chicken dinners served at The American Hotel, Jarvis, has brought more fame to this old establishment than it has ever known before. Several decades ago it was known far and wide as one of the best small hotels in Ontario. The proprietor at that time was the late David Hill who many of the older residents remember as a "good" hotel keeper. His bar was well above average in respectability and his dining room and guest accommodation earned him a reputation that is still talked about. The historical Haldimand Atlas, published in 1879, pictured the American Hotel as an outstanding establishment. Capt. Ryan was the proprietor in those days.

The late David Hill never could have suspected the vast change that has taken place since he operated The American. The change has been brought about by the new proprietor, Major Bixel. The entire building has been renovated and within the past few months new additions have been made which have extended the facilities of the establishment. It is virtually a show place, seldom, if ever, found in smaller centers, and patrons that have once tasted the excellent food served at the hotel, invariably come back again at the first oppor-

A good table is only to be expected where the host is, like Major Bixel, a recognized connoisseur of fine foods and a cook whose abilities are well known among his many friends. As one who knows his way about a kitchen, the Major takes a personal interest in the preparation of the food served his patrons. The kitchen itself is one of the cheeriest rooms in the hotel. An unbroken working surface for food preparation and dish washing, with plenty of storage space beneath, is provided by a stainless steel unit which runs the entire length of the room, and above this, to the heighth of the ceiling, is a range of shelves laden with china and glassware. All food handling equipment is of stainless steel. Battleship linoleum covers the floor and the walls are painted soft green.

There are two attractive dining rooms, the larger of which seats thirty-eight, and the smaller, twenty-four. Mrs. Bixel, who chose the colors and supervised the decoration, has achieved in both rooms a happy combination of comfort and good taste. Touches of bright color do much to enliven the rooms; white table napkins are bordered in red; the white uniformed waitresses wear aprons which have a large red and green floral design; decorative screens are strategically placed. At all times there are fresh flowers. Walls are pink; chair covers yellow. The floor is of black and red mastic tile, and there are chandeliers of Czeckoslovakian crystal. These dining rooms are a popular spot for banquets and wedding parties, and the scene of the regular meetings of the Jarvis Lions Club.

The lobby and adjacent rooms are attractively finished in B.C. plywood and floored with mastic tile. An attractive case of fine china is displayed in the lobby which proves especially appealing to American guests. The guest rooms on the second story have been also completely redecorated with the same taste as the other rooms in the building.

Major Bixel, who formerly headed the Bixel Brewing Company, is no stranger to the hotel business, but this is his first experience in actual hotel management. Until he reopened the American Hotel about eighteen months ago, he had been in retirement since 1944, in which year he sold his brew ing interests. Acting as host of the American Hotel, says the lajor, is much more fun than playing the retired busines man. Both he and Mrs. Bixel are enjoying themselves, and it's a rare guest to whom enjoyment isn't immediately communicated

Mrs. Bixel is extending an invitation to the citizens of the Jarvis community to visit the Hotel on Thursday afternoon, December 30th. Those who have not seen the hotel since the renovations have been made are thereby afforded an opportunity to do so and to enjoy the hospitality of the hotel manage-

INFORM THE TAXPAYER

WILL REMAIN OPEN

If committees have met and discussed plans for any certain thing, decisions arrived at should be placed before the (town) council for final ratification. In this way greater satisfaction would accrue for the members and the taxpayer.

Huntingdon (Que.) Gleaner



The Liberal government and the The all Delication of the last terminal and terminal an Progressive Conservative opposition gained one vote each in Canada's House of Commons through four bylections this month scattered across

In three contests December 20th the Liberal party won two seats and the Progressive Conservatives one than the Progressive Conservatives one than the Progressive Conservatives one than the William III and the William III are within in the William III are within its progressive to the Progressive Conservatives one than the Progressive Conservative Conservativ the Progressive Conservatives one seat. In an earlier by-election at the Nova Scotia riding of Digby-Angressive Conservatives, the Progressive Conservatives 67, C.C.F. 32, Social Credit 13, others eight, vacant servative party took the seat left vacant by the retirement of former Justice Minister Ilsley.

George Drew, national leader of the Progressive Conservatives, was the Progressive Conservatives, was ed. the Progressive Conservatives, was ed. elected to the House in one of the Carleton riding became open when

elected to the House in one of the December 20 by-elections by defeating Eugene Forsey, C.C.F., and Neling Carleton riding, near Ottawa. For Carleton riding became open when the Progressive Conservative members, Russell Boucher, resigned to allow the new national Progressive Conservative Members, Russell Boucher, resigned to allow the new national Progressive Conservative members, Conservative Members, Russell Boucher, resigned to allow the new national Progressive Conservative Members, Russell Boucher, resigned to allow the new national Progressive Conservative Members, Russell Boucher, resigned to allow the new national Progressive Conservative Members, Russell Boucher, resigned to allow the new national Progressive Conservative Members, Russell Boucher, resigned to allow the new national Progressive Conservative Members, Russell Boucher, resigned to allow the new national Progressive Conservative Members, Russell Boucher, resigned to allow the new national Progressive Conservative Members, Russell Boucher, resigned to allow the new national Progressive Conservative Members, Russell Boucher, resigned to allow the new national Progressive Conservative Members, Russell Boucher, resigned to allow the new national Progressive Conservative Members, Russell Boucher, resigned to allow the new national Progressive Conservative Members, Russell Boucher, resigned to allow the new national Progressive Conservative Members, Russell Boucher, resigned to allow the new national Progressive Conservative Members, Russell Boucher, resigned to allow the new national Progressive Conservative Members, Russell Boucher, resigned to allow the new national Progressive Conservative Members, Russell Boucher, resigned to allow the new national Progressive Conservative Members, Russell Boucher, resigned to allow the new national Progress

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The new dining room, which was formerly the kitchen at The American Hotel. This attractive room seats thirty-eight. Shown in the background are four waitresses, Len-





Two views of the large kitchen showing the extensive use made of shining stainless steel, which is immaculately kept by chef Russell and his assistants.

# THE AMERICAN HOTEL

cordially extends to the citizens of Jarvis and surrounding community an invitation to visit their hotel and inspect the new modern kitchen, dining rooms and guest rooms

> THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30th, 1948 from 2. - 5. P.M.

Afternoon tea will be served compliments of Mrs. Maude Bixell