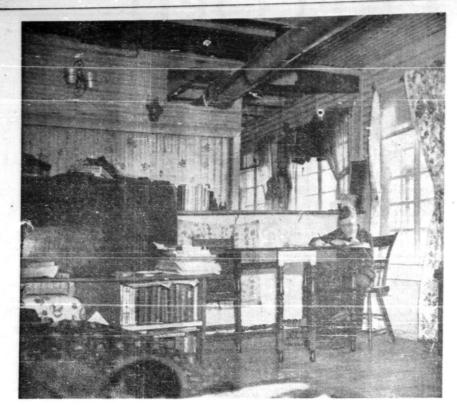
## THE CASE OF LANDLORD VS TENANT



Living-Room, Library and Sleeping Apartment All Complete-The above room, together with the kitchen and "semi-finished upper" floor, constitute the whole of the rented space in question. The floor is of cement, resting directly on the ground as there is no cellar underneath. Kitchen and garage—the latter used by the Landlord—are separated by a layer of corrugated tin and a layer of summer shutters. Tenant claims that \$40 per month is too much for this accommodation in wintry weather.

## Pity Poor Rentals Control People!

On this page we tell, in picture and story, of one of the many disputes continually arising between Landlords and Tenants over a piece of rented property, as illustrative of the sort of case on which our Rentals Control Administration has to arbitrate. Below follow some of the statements made by this particular Landlord, each followed by the Tenant's comment regarding same. Personally, we're only glad that we don't have to decide between the two.

Landlord's Claim. It is a story-and-a-half brick-clad building 17' by ently been used as a catchall for whole neighborhood's junk. 50' with one room 17' by 17' feet Tenant's Comment. He doesn't tell garage doors wide open even in sub zero weather—or of the icy breezes that seep through the second-hand corrugated iron parti-tion, to say nothing of those healthful gas and oil fumes from his car.

Landlord; The top floor is only semi-finished. Tenant; If "semi" means "half"

that's about a 90% overstatement.
See the picture of this "semi-finwhich doesn't, however, show the danger of freezing came along, this was shut off without notice. Rather daylight that comes through the roof in several spots.

Landlord; These living quarters

place that gardener's name must have been Adam after he got chas-ed out of Eden. There appeared to be the dirt of at least several centuries, and the whole place, excepting for the living room had appar- Tenant; Three 60-watt light bulbs

on the very old wiring. However, in November, the landlord put about 100 chickens in a small building not far from ours, and has more chickens in still another nearoutbuilding-and has placed electric lights in both, with elec-tricity supplied from an outlet on the rear of our "house". But maybe, at the present price of poultry, chickens are more important than

Landlord; There is no plumbing. Tenant: I'll say there isn't. I had to partition off a corner of the kitchen to make a bathroom, where given use of free wood, of which had to purchase.

Landlord; Drinking water has to -the tenant of his own volition has family touched nething but windfalls. There is much wood, Tenant; During the Summer I had the privilege of using an outside tap sticking through the wall of the landlord's house; but when the was shut off without notice. Rather than dig a well on another man's garden, I was originally offered to which might happen at any time, property I bought two 250-gallon tanks, had them put in the living

Landlord; In addition, hydro has Landlord; It was understood when been supplied from the main house. the tenant took over the premises he would make certain improve-This, however, may have to be discontinued as the load at times is ments and in consideration would too heavy for existing equipment. receive greatly reduced rental during the winter months. . These im-

Shoot the landlord-or just sit still and think what a sucker I am?" Good Advice As is always our custom in such cases, we advised him to take the matter to the proper authorities— to the Rentals Administration in the city where he worked. At first he scoffed at the idea. "I know those Government Departments" the said. "I'll get a letter saying that the matter has been carefully filed, and they'll probably get around to attending to it some time in 1953 or thereabouts." We persuaded him, however, to do as we advised; and the sceptical young veteran was astonishedpleasantly- at the speed with which things started moving. Within a matter of days he had been asked to write stating his case fully and freely. The endlord had been ordered to tell his side of it; and at the present time of writing there promises to be a prompt settlement of the matter-possibly before this little tale sees the light of print. When that settlement does come, we shall report what it was. In the meantime, some of the landlord's claims-with the tenant's comments on same appended—may be of interest as illustrating how widely two different viewpoints of an identical matter may vary. A

the old saying put it, "It all depends on where you sit." But, as stated earlier, our princi pal object in commenting on such a typical case at such length is this -to try and show that if more people, instead of indulging in use less complaints and empty wailings against the "Powers That Be" would really make use of those Powers, the better it would be for

provements were not made, but in-stead the tenant has, in a measure demolished the premises.

separated by one layer of corrugated tin and one layer of summer shutters nailed together to make a wall. I plastered the shutter side, asbestos fibre and cement in an efalso chilly breezes later on. The east wall of the kitchen, which is formed by an unused garage door, painted the concrete floor of the otchen with plastic paint. I never pul a wood floor in this section, putting the building in any rea-sonable condition was prohibitive unless a reasonable rental was of fered for at least five years-which was the original understanding kitchen I built a 12' drainboard posal line. But what's the use-

or ners of such properties are more or less up in arms. 'Why should not let the Law of Supply and Deper level, the same as they are On this page we illustrate an ex

and the radio represent all the elecfor such restrictions to be contintricity we use, having even spent \$100 for an ice box rather than use Shortage is less acute. This is an our frigidaire and so put extra load to our notice, and interesting too as showing the sort of problem our Rentals Control Admir

Early this January a young vet-

"For a while, after I came back from overseas, my wife, my 8-year-Landlord; The tenant has the right | couple of rooms in a city rooming to free use of the fruit and to the use of any desired land for a garden. The tenant has further been given use of free wood of which there is considerable along the BLANK. (Ed. NOTE: As settleif we wanted apples we should just help ourselves. But when he apples with the distinct understanding that stantial reduction. The landlord help myself, but declined with lars of my own trying to make the thanks because coal is the only thing I can burn in either the stove even more if I wasn't afraid of property I bought two 250-gailon tanks, had them put in the living room, and have water hauled at a cost of \$5.00 per month.

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which might happen at any time, as the landlord wants to sell the property and as I haven't any lease, I understand that a new owner could true. the Winter. My request for rent ny place to move into. "So now, what should I do?

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By FRANK MANN HARRIS

"Everything's Up-To-Date in Kansas City"—or Kitchen, room and Bath all in one. With no plumbing or running rering International goodwill" cervavailable, the tenant had to instal a chemical toilet is corner of the kitchen, which is also used as sleeping and by the 8-year-old boy. BELOW, an outside view of which he's going to get when somebody landlord describes as a storey-and-a-half detached brick by the garage door shown is commonly left open.

The English girl—a recent arrival to Canada — who put the blast on Toronto by calling it a "dead town" and several other unpleasant things—has been properly reproved and put in her place by the Press of that fair fity, many columns of supposedly valuable newspaper space being devoted to telling her where to head in. How taken back and abashed the poor girl must have felt after readpoor girl must have felt after read-ng it! Still, now we come to think of it, probably not nearly so much as

lways r ht can be carried too far n any line of business — and nowhere is this truer than in the business of Sport. Too much rowdyism shining example is Field Lacrosse— and the hockey moguls, by placing too great emphasis on the fighting qualities of their hired help, y be setting off a chain reaction t they'll someday wish they'd eday wish they'd

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Now we realize that the fights hich take place on the ice among c'y players are about 95% cony—a lot of grabbing, tugging d hauling that doesn't mean a ing, so far as actual damage is ucerned. It's the effect, not on e another, but on the cash cusmers, that's important. For there's type of sports fan who positively ouldn't be allowed to witness anying more nerve-agitating than OPP. - C.N.R. STATIOS ing more nerve agitating than idlywinks — and generally he's e type of guy with money or inence enough to wangle seats right wn in front.

Spectators who take punches at emy players have no business be, at any sort of game. A man to would throw a live shell — en a .22 — would, if he happened have one handy, heave a bomb grenade. Yet seldom is anything has to these wild-ayed womhats. o can spoil an entire evening for rybody within hearing or seeing tance of them. You see them old way. They should, after



children are growing into is vastly different from the one our grandparents knew—with distances shrinking daily and London, Ontario hardly a "sleeper jump" from London, England. The National Film Board picture TOMORROW'S CITIZENS is a vivid illustration of what our educational authorities are doing toward preparing our boys and girls to understand the problems which face them.

## "Tomorrow's Citizens"

day see in their classrooms? They are making the acquaintance of

"Tomorrow's Citizens", a feature film on the Ontario rural film or the programmes this winter, is in many questions which has been raised ever since the first atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, namely, "how are we preparing ourselves for the atomic age?"

many new technical advances which are transforming the world. Of course they may not understand these all at once, but they become For most of us, of course, life has continued in much the same manner as it did prior to the at-omic attack on Hiroshima. But, nevertheless, we are aware that a new form of energy has been re-leased, which, combined with other scientific discoveries of the past decade, is capable of transforming the world completely - for better

For the most part, the question concerns our children and the manner in which they are being educated. Are they being made aware of the possibilities of the future?
"Tomorrow's Citizens" takes look at the classrooms of to-day, and decides that a beginning is certainly being made. Take maps, for instance. The old public school geography book maps showed the tened out form, and you were taught to think of the distances between places in terms of railway or

has been under way for some years now in a quiet sort of way. Map makers like Richard Edes Harrison are featured in "Tomorrow's Citizens" as showing the world in terms of airways: the airways which in future will be travelled by jet and rocket propelled aircraft. This reduces the distances between countries very startlingly. People we thought of as living on the other side of the world are now next door neighbors.

Maps are drawn, too, from other new points of view. For instance in place of the flattened projections of the "Old World" and "New World", and the "Eastern Hemisphere" and "Western Hemisphere", we can now look at the world from the north pole, and note a new relationship between the major countries of the world. From such a map we can get an

Voice of Experience On a blackboard in front of a small Canadian business college the enterprising manager wrote in bold letters; "Short course in Accounting for

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there all at once, but they become familiar with them. Also, they are being made aware of the communications which link one country or continent with another. Through pictures, films, and actual tours where these are possible, the children see the great ships and rail-ways and airways which form the basis of world commerce and the interchange of ideas and customs.

Shrinking World But there is more to the business of education to-day than this, as people who are worried about the future will maintain Besides before coming aware of new inventions and technical processes, the citit zens of the future must be given a sense of social responsibility. This is sommonesnee for a world that is shrinking—a world which finds all nations on each others' front and back door steps.

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barrassed mother, trying to cover the situation, "it's just a crack in your plate." Julie picked up her spoon, stirred dubiously a few times. "Mommy," she insisted, "can a kwack move?"

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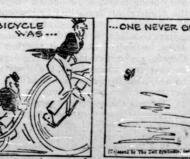
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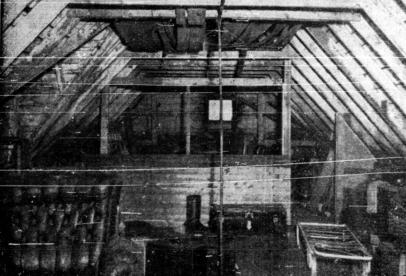
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Semi-Finished Upper Floor or Unfinished Garret?-In telling his side of the story to the Rentals Control people the Landlord described the above as a "semi-finished upper floor". The tenant claims that this is a gross exagger ation of the actual condition. What is your opinion? This picture, like all the others, is from an actual photograph of the dwelling involved in the case.