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A. L. MILLER, Editor

SUNDAY BASEBALL seems to be here whether we want it or not. We took a short drive on Sunday afternoon in an effort to find a cool spot to devour our picnic lunch and when we found the spot there was a baseball game in progress. The boys were sweating it out and the fans, and there were lots of them, were obviously enjoying the contest. There were no hot dog stands or soft drink vendors in evidence and about the only person we could observe who was doing a job of what might be described as work was the plate umpire. He was perspiring freely and making good use of his vocal abilities. But it may have only looked like work because he was fat.

When we described our surprise concerning a Sunday baseball game being conducted only a short distance away to a friend in town on Monday, we were informed that ball is being played in many places on the Sabboth day. We are told that it is common in the Essex area as well as in the Niagara Peninsula, and now it seems there is nothing unusual about it right around

It will take a long time before Sunday ball is accepted as a proper pasttime on the Sabboth day. But for those who enjoy playing a friendly game of ball will have plenty of arguments against those who oppose it. Golf is played on private courses on Sunday and has been for Others who take enjoyment out of driving think nothing of doing a hundred miles or so on Sunday afternoon, and with traffic the way it is these days no one can say that driving is not work. Others may take the opportunity of catching up on some needed repairs around the house, while others may just engage them-

selves with some quiet knitting. It all seems to boil down to what is the proper may to spend Sunday. One thing certain is that no rules, that will be followed, can be laid down. The one great benefit of restricted activity on the Sabboth Day is to keep in mind the Biblical injunction that we should rest one day in seven. By setting one particular day aside we may keep more mindful that all the great blessings we enjoy come from one source. This we are apt to forget as more and more man-made things attribute to our comforts. We may in time come to the conclusion that the real things are not necessary. We believe it is a matter that must be settled with our own con-

0 0 0 0 PRIESTLY PINES FOR HAM AND EGGS-

- By Lewis Milligan -

I. B. PRIESTLEY, the British novelist, was y a popular London newspaper as "a cantankerous man." Replying pearing in The New Stateman and Nation, Mr. Priestley expresses his astonishment that one should regard him as cantankerous for, he says, "I consider myself an easy, good humored fellow," and he adds: "Like most men of my queer trade, I am vain rather than massively conceited, and so am quickly wounded. No doubt I have a hair-trigger sense of grievance. One wrong look, one dubious intonation - and you are out with me, though never for long. But cantankerous? I would prefer to call myself an exasperated man, who glares at the antics of the world and cannot decide whether to laugh or cry."

I once had lunch with Priestley and found him a very jovial and humanly interesting fellow. But that was some years before the war. It will be remembered that during the war he broadcasted regularly over the BBC, and for a while his comments were very popular, but latterly they were regarded by the Government, not merely as cantankerous, but almost as bad as those of "Lord Haw Haw," and he was put off the air. During the postwar general election he was an ardent supporter of the Labor Party, and he was generally regarded as an outand-out Socialist. After three years of Socialist government he is not so out-and-out, and it is the Socialists who now accuse him of "cantankery.'

He is presumably still in favor of nationalazed industries, but about a year ago he delivered an address roundly condemning the idea of nationalizing novelists and other artists. He contended that they should be allowed freedom of enterprise with full right to their copyrights and profits from royalties and other sources. He is now attacking what he calls the "Tweedledums and Tweedledees." "It does not matter much," he says, "whether they are American soap manufacturers, Communist Party bosses, British Trade Union Leaders; we can lump them together as Tweedles. And it is my contention that these people share a common outlook. And the grim joke is that the rest of us, who payand how we pay !-- for the Tweedles, do not

really share this view." The Tweedles are "men of power" and include those of "vast wealth" who control newspapers and radio programs, and "Comrade Tweedle" who "issues directives, deciding everything, from the size of families to the slow movements of symphonies. Even Sir Westminster Tweed-

Pen, Scissors and le, though less blatant and impudent in the exercise of power than some of the others, is deciding every day how I shall live." Then Mr. Priestley becomes nostalgic and recalls the time, "thirty-five years ago when I was a half-baked wool clerk, to whom a couple of shillings meant

HAS THE BOMBES ?"

to pay for management?

to payroll, or to the selling price of goods.

started as so-called "common Labourers."

QUOTE FROM YESTERDAY-

towards union and blessedness.

SERVICE INVOLVES ETHICS-

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biective can win the confidence of the public,

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IN THE HIGHER SALARY BRACKETS-

wool clerk, to whom a couple of shillings meant a glorious night out. Now I am a successful professional man, well known and almost equally well disliked in many countries. Yet I declare solemnly that I controlled a much larger clare solemnly that I controlled a much larger universely the solemnly that I controlled a much larger to the solemnly that I controlled a much larger universely the solemnly that I controlled a much larger to solemnly that I controlled a much larger universely the solemnly that I controlled a much larger to solemnly tha area of my own life than I do now. I feel far the Town had been given back t more helpless now than I did thirty-five years ago. For all my years and weight I am shoved around more than I did thirty-five years the Town he indians.

ness over the food shortage in England. He concludes: "You can take Dum or Dee: give me ham and eggs. (But nobody will). Find me a Tweedle who will talk not about bombs but bombes, those delicious confections that are already a fading memory. If we were in our right minds, we should be asking now WHO

HAS THE ROMBES ?"

not be taking a back seat.

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some apprehension. Our nature refuses to allow us to recognize any justification for the payment of salaries out of relationship with our own.

For this reason we were particularly interested in a hit of received he were particularly interested in a hit of received he were particularly interested in a hit of received he were particularly interested in a hit of received he were particularly interested in a hit of received he were particularly interested in a hit of received he were particularly interested in a hit of received he were particularly interested in a hit of received he were particularly interested in a hit of received he were particularly interested in a hit of received he were particularly interested in a hit of received he were particularly interested in a hit of received he were negative.

We enquired. We if I haven't been onto or through the local National Employment Service Offices, or the district Agricultural representative, because it is a local National Employment Service Offices, or the local National Indianal Employment Service Offices, or the local National Indianal Indiana ested in a bit of research issued by the National recipe before many more years pass.

Affairs Committee of the London (Ont.) ChamGeorge thinks our references last the salaries of the top executives in the Manufacturing Industry are too high. They discovered that executive salaries depend on the size
of the business and gave these examples:
Company A is a business employing roughly
forty persons. The annual sales total \$200,000
and the annual payroll is \$80,000. The Manager's salary is \$4,000, representing 2 per cent
of sales, or 5 per cent of the payroll.
Company B has 300 employees, annual sales
of \$1.07 and since the fellows working
locally on the railroad are average
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of \$1,600,000 and a payroll of \$550,000. The Manager's salary is \$10,000, which is less than one per cent of sales or two per cent of the payroll.

Company C is a huge U.S. Corporation with 289,000 employees, sales each year of \$1,902,000-000 and an annual payroll of \$892,000,000. The total remuneration of a dozen top executives is \$2,200,000. That sounds like a lot of money, but it is only one-eighth of one per cent of sales, or one-quarter of one per cent of payroll. If the earning of these dozen top executives had been limited to \$10,000 each, and the balance divided is being overpaid.

We visited the Fisherville Garden Party last week — the 59th — and came away with the impression great things can be achieved if the will to do it is there. Leadership in the ever continuing high standard of entertainment offered the patrons is likely confined to a few enthusiastic individuals and a great deal of time and thought must be required to make the Garden party a reality. One of the officials told us, however, that everyone in Fisherville stime and bove delivered by Bus times delivered by Bu been limited to \$10,000 each, and the balance divided among the other employees proportion ately, the share of an employee earning \$2,500.

Output the show over.

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would have been \$6.00 a year. Is that too much In large Companies executive salaries are high, but, apparently, are definitey in proportion can be seen from the three examples above that the larger the Company the smaller the execu-Canadian Pre While the knowledge of high individual salaries brings a sense of resentment to the average man, it might be well to consider that there Specially Wriften for the Record s always a demand for executive talent. Men

- By George Ronald o not get these jobs by asking for them, nor by Ottawa. July 21 - (CP) - The car political favouritism - certainly not under our system of free enterprise. They get them by ital beamed happily last week when word was flashed that the railway demonstrating their good judgement, their intiative and dependability for years and years. word was flashed that the railway strike was averted. Then it settled down to serious thought about the This is illustrated by the fact that half of the top possibility of another freight-rate in-

executives in the American Steel Industries N. R. Crump, vice-president of Can adian Pacific Railway, swung the spotlight on that issue almost as soon as Labor Minister Mitchell announced settlement of the wage dis-

"I believe that the C.P.R. should eive an interim increase in freight rates pending final determina-tion of the merits of the case by the board of transport commissioners, Mr. Crump said in a statement.
C.P.R. operating costs had been jumped about \$27,280,000 by the 17ents-an-hour wage award to railway employees. It was estimated the company needed a 15-per-cent freight business men whose idea of business ethics rate boost to take care of that. rises above profit-making. They are conscious Officials of Canadian National of performing a necessary and valuable service, Railways decli ined to say whether and that service is, after all, the reason for their they feel the same way about a rate existence. A business man summed it up in this increase. Neither organization made any statement concerning passway: "Real service in business consists in making or selling merchandise of reliable quality for of talk that the railways might apthe lowest practically possible price, provided that merchandise is made and sold under just ply for increases there, too. PREMIER'S "BEEF"

Meanwhile, another corner of the freight-rate stage was set for action. A group of provincial premiers was of the public can realize for any length of time freight-rate policies in general, this week to ask bluntly why the government rejected their request for a Royal Commission on railways and hang more and more upon good faith, and the reputation a man gets that his word is as good as his bond is an important asset. Sometimes one comes upon'a man who relies upon the technology of the convention to be held here August 5

The strike settlement, the freightwriting: there is no contract or lease. That rate question and any other national-ly-vital matter between now and may avail in a court of law, but not before the August 5 are obviously important to the Liberal party. bar of business ethics. There is a strong feeling for fairness in business today, and the man By averting the rail tie-up, the gove

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good-bye years ago."

My recollection of Priestley is that he was a good eater, and that explains his cantankerousness over the food shortage in England. He conclude: "Your not tolooper the property of the

everyone wants to consider farmers Honourable Dana Porter, who is at lazy and attribute that handle to present in Holland conferring with WE WERE TALKING to a chap last week who had more than a passing interest in the lilway strike. During the conversation the

Railway strike. During the conversation the observation was made that too much money was spent in the higher salary brackets; that directly and indirectly these persons shared too much of the wealth that should be distributed to the average employee.

This is a common observation, particularly by those of us who view such things as the quarterly payment of the telephone bill with some apprehension. Our nature refuses to allow us to recognize any justification for the pays.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman and son of Niagara Falls, N.Y., were visitors on Thursday at the home of their cousins, Geo. and Mrs. Robbins

ried bouquets of assorted summer

flowers matching their bandeaux Mr. Howard Hewitt was groomsmar

and the ushers were Mr. Walter

neth Kiefer, Cayuga. Following

very pretty evening wedding wh

officiated. The bride, given in

thite accessories and a corsage of

ter, Mrs. L. McArthur was her only attendant. The groomsman was Mr. Clifford Brown of Hamilton.

presenting federal constitue

men's political organizations, university and youth groups, more than two hundred women will come to Ot-

tawa in August to attend the Nat-

ional Liberal convention, the third national gathering of Liberals in the

history of Canada.

Their sisters of the convention of

ust of 1948, nearly four times that early number of women will attend

gates for federal constituencies in open meetings of men and women,

1919 numbered 63, and were the first women to attend a national political

Liberal coonvention at the Colis-

re will be such women as Mrs.

port constituency, president of

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and who is an active worker for

er for public speaking classes Liberal Youth, and Mrs. J. E. E.

Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A.

Victoria, president of the Nationa. Federation of Liberal Women of Can

ada and a newspaper woman for thir-

ty years, will be prominent amongst delegates from women's provincial

delegates from women's provincial
Liberal associations. Senator Cairine Wilson, a past president of the
women's federation will be present
along with Mme. Henri Vautelet, C.
B.E. of Montreal and Alderman Catherine Straith of Toronto. From
the university Liberal clubs, as full
there will come Miss Sidney Dy-

bree of Halifax, an outstanding

inated this year as full dele-

tion in Canada. This Aug-

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m here.

riage by her father, looked charm ing in a pale blue, all wool suit, with

for a delightful picnic held in the local park for both the children and older members of the Society. The program featured fast ball games. It is are visiting her s. Ralph Golding. S. Fay, Mrs. Sanand Mrs. Dick visited recently Andy Buck.

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Mr. Petheram and line report a very large crowd and a good time. The Springvale Old Classmates Repart with a very nice attendance. Mrs. Maud Brennan of Detroit was here for the affair and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Munn. Mrs. Occurded with Mr. Green brought a very pleasant afternoon to a close ing many of her students on this very large and a good time. The Springvale Old Classmates Repart with a very nice attendance. Mrs. Maud Brennan of Detroit was here for the affair and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Munn. Mrs. Springvale school for a number of years and was delighted in welcoming many of her students on this very large and a good time.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitford and
children left Sunday night on a mochildren lef

Mrs. Earl Carpenter was hostess who is a student at the Medical U Mrs. Earl Carpenter was hostess for the members of the Springvale branch of the July Women's Institute meeting. The meeting opened in the usual form and the motto was "If we all Said to Peoples' Faces What We Say Behind Their Backs, Society Would Me Impossible" was a very a musing and interesting, conducted by Mrs. Ruben Shoupe. The progressive study "A Famous Canadian, Laura Secord" was given by Mrs. Earl Carpenter. "Communism— What Is It?" was ably given by Mrs Arthur Harvey. The grandmothers Arthur Harvey. The grandmothers played the wedding music and acmeeting for the August meeting will companied the bride's aunt. Mrs. be held in the church basement. A I.loyd Winger who was soloist. The

delicious lunch closed a pleasant church altar was beautifully decorated with blue delphiniums and pink roses.

Rev. John Nigh of Springvale preached the Sunday afternoon service in the Salem church.

Mr. Harry Tietz has returned from a motor trin to Halifay. This was a motor trin to Halifay. This was a motor trin to Halifay. This was a motor trin to Halifay. a motor trip to Halifax. This was a business trip by motor, stopping at all larger towns and cities on the way and reports a most enjoyable of carried a bridal bouquet of white gladioli, gardenias and roses. She way and reports a most enjoyable of carried by Miss Philis Pearson.

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the university Liberal clubs, as full delegate, will come Miss Sidney Dymond, a law student at Osgoode Hall and an executive of the Young Liberal Association of Toronto; and as an alternate, R. A. E. (Rae) Evans, a student of political science at the a student of political science at the University of Toronto. Joan Starr f Toronto, will be a full delegate of Toronto, will be a rull delegate from the Ontario Young Liberal As-sociation and Alice Veals of Winni-peg from the Junior Section of the Manitoba Liberal Progressive Asso-

of the total number of women in attendance this year, about half will be full delegates and half alternates.

Apart from the work of the conbe full delegates and a supper dance the same evening by the Young Liberal West of the convention this year there will be a dinvention this year there will be a dinvention to Liberal Women for women delegates August 4 at the Chateau Laurgates August 4 at the Chateau Laurgates August 5 at the Central Experimental Farm under the sponsorship of the constituencies of Ottawa East and Ottawa West for all delegates; and a supper dance the same evening by the Young Liberal Federation of Canada at the Chategu Laurier.

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