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Meriber of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoof the C.W.N.A.

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

THE VOTERS WILL DECIDE

BY MEANS OF THE FREE BALLOT the citizens of Jarvis are deciding, today, on an issue of more than usual interest to the voters. The question itself, as in ages past, is con-

tentious and it is evident that much feeling has been aroused between those of opposing view-Ardent assertions on both sides have given rise to extravagant statements which have touched the sensibilities of those who have rationally reasoned the matter in their own minds. There can be no doubt that the citizens of Jar vis will conscientiously decide the matter today

When the ballots are counted and the smoke of battle has cleared away, the verdict should be accepted by all citizens. The result should not fire antagonisms of pre-election differences because we should keep in mind that the question has been settled by the secret ballot, a privilege in itself that many people in the world do not 0000

"GLOOMY GUS"-

M. J. COLDWELL is a very worthy individval. He is unquestionably moved by a very sincere desire to better social and economic conlitions in Canada. He believes that this can best be done by this becoming a Socialist or semi Socialist community, but it is the right of any Canadian to hold this faith, and no one has any justification to criticize Mr: Coldwell for being a Socialist.

On the other hand, Mr. Coldwell is quite a leading figure in Canadian life, and he unquestionably influences the thought of a lot of Can-That makes it quite important to study Mr. Coldwell's entire philosophy ,and to consider whether he is going to add greatly to the progress and happiness of the Canadian people.

Recently, Mr. Coldwell announced that his party could only liope to take office in Canada as the result of a very great depression. Of course, it is well understood what Mr. Coldwell means. It is not that he wants a depression, but that he believes one is bound to happen, and then he and his Socialist group will rally around, and put the country back on its feet.

Mr. Coldwell does not like to be called a Marxist, but, after all, this is what Marx forecast would happen in modern industrial society. That forecast was made in 1846, and the only Communist state which has been so far established s in Russia, and that was built up, not out of the breakdown of a modern industrial society, but out of chaos in a very primitive agricultural community which had suffered terribly in the

ommunity which had suffered terribly in the first World War.

Mr. Coldwell may not be a Marxist, although he sounds very much like a "Cloomy though he sounds were in the Middle East, as the activate Is a better system than whatever the present system is, he would announce that Socialism would make a rich society richer, so that he present distance in the present system is, he would announce that Socialism would make a rich society richer, so that he present distance in the present system is, he would announce that Socialism would make a rich society richer, so that he present system is, he would announce that Socialism would make a rich society richer, so that he present system is, he would announce that Socialism would make a rich society richer, so that he present system is, he would announce that Socialism would make a rich society richer, so that he present system is, he would announce that Socialism would make a rich society richer, so that he present system is, he would and there are beople folder who are a considered with two or three tiled obtains and the present system is, he would and the richer and the present system is, he would announce that Socialism would make a rich society richer, so that he present system is, he would and there are beople folder who are a state of society richer, so that he present system is, he would an advanced the minimum of work.

In place of that, Mr. Coldwell leaves it to preach prosperity. His only contribution is of growing scarcity. When he would read that the present use of the meaning the coming depression, and thinking of exacting the contribution is of

him, while they keep on enjoying the prosperity which he claims is bound to explode in the near

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NOTES ON SNOW-

IT IS OBVIOUS that the nature of snow has altered in the last thirty years. Around 1919, snow was white, and it had many qualities.

Not all of them were admirable.

When you went into the woods, after a fall, to knock down a load of firewood or fence-rails, you first whacked the trunk of spruce or fir with the butt of your axe-head and backed away, fast. That way, the stuff showered down before you went to work on the notch; you got rid of it on the ground instead of the back of your mackinaw and the back of your neck. Well, you got rid of some of it.

Then there were pitches. Take a road with a couple of feet of packed snow on it. Bobsleds and longsleds and pungs and sleighs can do odd things to such a road. For a quarter-mile, say, it's nice going. But after a while you would run into the pitches. These were short steep waves in the road, a choppy sea solidified. You ran into one at a fair clip. Then you fixed the snapped trace with the piece of codline that

held on the whipsocket. So far we have been dealing with certain qualities of snow as encountered in a utilitarian

There were other aspects. There was, for instance, the first coasting on the school hill or

down the lower field. This was a thin layer of the stuff, usually available before Christmas. Pen, Scissors and It might last or it might not. Anyway, you needed a fairly steep hill for it; the tops of the brown grass-blades came up through it; it wasn't long before you wore it down, in spots,

ed a lot of downnill trips that the surface took part of the week, in any event, and on the gloss and fexture of a fast track. on the gloss and texture of a fast track. The real stuff, the wild, hazardous flying The real stuff, the wild, hazardous flying stays around the good old rink wild stuff, was the February coasting. Late February to give the kids some

uary. The hard frost after the thaw. That was when you got a fine-pebbled iceard crust over everything. There are men and women alive today who claim that in a Feb-ruary cold snap they have coasted uphill. Of soberly (the word is not used in the all that can be recorded is the Scots ver- sense it probably will be taken). The dict. Unproven. But let no one question the alcohol question is one that should fact that in late February a handsled built of hardwood to certain specifications, and shod with lengths of straightened-out wagon-tire would travel by force of gravity alone, on the ght of free citizens everywhere

Or is it something else? 0 0 0 0

usually make anything.

0 0 0 0 NO RETURN TO GARDEN OF EDEN----

British Labor M.P. as caying, "You cannot Brigade and particularly the Chief, ration plenty." This struck me as a widea. Bill Elliott. and it opened up a wide field of speculation as What with motor accidents and to what kind of world this would be if there was equally distributed. The only example of such and even as this is being written, a state of society that I could think of was a tribe of pigmies in the jungles of Central Africa.

They have everything they need but their needs.

Well beyond the linotype deadline, there is every possibility it will never reach the forms. Under such They have everything they need, but their needs pressure too, it is difficult to coand their desires are few. They live chiefly on trate on what might be said this pananas that grow on trees they do not plant, week and revives our amazeme

and which yield their fruit all the year round. These little privileged people wear no clothes, and they live in kraals made of sticks and week - only better, of course. rushes. They pay no rent or taxes - they have no money. They have no means of transpor- LETTER TO THE EDITOR tation, other than their feet, for they never go Editor Jarvis Record: anywhere and have no desire to go beyond the jungle in which they have always lived. They are happy and content, and all they ask - if t mpt to spread fear, and confusion they ask anything -- is to be left alone in their by attacking totally unrelated ideal-

Why can't we all live like that? But, alas, we have been thrust out of this Garden of Eden, for we have eaten of the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil, and have wandered over the face of the earth. We live in climates where we socialism was responsible for the two ave to wear clothes, build houses, and we have o bananas, except what we import - we couldn't exist on them, anyway. We have to work for our living: plant cotton and raise sheep for Mussolini) were once socialists. It for our living: plant cotton and raise sheep for clothing; quarry stone, make brick, cut and draw lumber for our houses; plough and care that so much space was used to lumber for our houses; plough and sow, reap and grind for our bread, and raise cattle and pigs and grind for our bread, and raise cattle and pigs

In short, we live in a perennial state of necessity, and necessity is the dictator of work, we refused to obey its dictates we would tarve, and if we did not work had the age of crafts and small industries. Then came capitalism and In short, we live in a perennial state of necf we refused to obey its dictates we would starve, and if we did not work hard enough, constant enough, and save enough, we would live in a perpetual state of scarcity. On this earth there is no land "flowing with will enter the constant of the cons

tionately smaller slice of a larger cake." Granting that there is a wide field for reducing inequality, Prof. O'Brien says: "The springs of human action must not be ignored. The provision of free or subsidized goods or services for the poor said to be ignored. The provision of free or subsidized goods or services for with interest a letter from Mr. Don, the poor, paid by taxation of the rich, may have adverse reactions on the incentive of the workadverse reactions on the incentive of the workers, capitalist and business man....... On the one hand, taxation of earnings may reduce incentive. On the other hand, people may not work hard crounds if they reactive free incomes or ser-

hard enough if they receive free incomes or services over and above what they earn by their own exertions."

There is no escape from exertion in this world. The gates of the Garden of Eden are guarded by angels with flaming swords. There is not sufficient room or food for us in the jungles of Central Africa, and how many of us would want to go there and live the life of the pigles of Central Africa, and how many of us would want to go there and live the life of the pigmies? The demands of necessity and the fear of starvation have forced us to work for our younger days. On top of that our younger days. On top of that our insurance, of every kind, is practically all done in Jarvis. living, and work has raised our stature, men- tically all done in Jarvis. tally and spiritually - in other words, necessity and work have civilized us and we have developed into enterprising, inventive and progressive human beings. We have achieved dominion Secondly, he states that those who over the earth, the air and the elements, and over the beasts of the fields, and all that we require for our peace is to subdue the beast in

We are almost afraid to say the January coasting was better. Plenty on the ground then. But you still had to depend on packing; it wasn't until the sleds had finished a lot of downeill trips that the surface took in the 1948-49 season. If Jack From enjoyment yet this year.

but everywhere citizens are not fi Yes, there has been a great change in snow. If we vote in favour of the question. that lawful freedom goes a measure zens and, we hope responsible, we The man who makes no mistakes does not are assuming that viewpoint will be

We think the Jarvis Fire Brigade should have at least invited ex-reever of the Village to their Twenty-fifth rsary supper on Tuesday night. But for that matter we imagine ev IN MY ARTICLE RECENTLY I quoted a

> trips out of town this column has the Globe and T. H. Henry of the Tely who do this every day of the

Lewis Milligan's article last week "World Renovators," is a pitiful atogies, e.g. Communism, State Socialism, Facism, National Socialism, and plain unvarnished socialism. All are sumped together and given a thorpast world wars and even more un-believable to learn that the two great

-CARROLL LINDSAY ---0--

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

same time, no one in Jarvis tells us how to feed our livestock, when and

where to sell it, or how to spend the ity" are as much responsible for the liquor traffic as those who actively support the sale of it. We think that is a rather broad statement, as I have never yet bought an ounce of As often as a study is cultivated by narrow minds, they will draw from it narrow con--John Stuart Mill being broad minded, even if it is Finally, he says, one

WORTHWHILE CITIZENSHIP-

The citizens of Jarvis who have resided here past Twenty-five years and are familiar with the work Volunteer Fire Brigade cannot help but entertain a feeling d fulness to the work of the Fire Chief, W. J. Elliott, over the

It is mighty important to a Village of this size to active Fire Brigade to protect the property of the Citize the ravages of fire. It would be economically impossible to

be among the first to support this view. Under his leaders members have been faithful in the duty assigned to them and fire that has taken place in the past Twenty-five years ha

faithful service to the Village. His record exemplifies the

Do You Remember Feb. 1st, 193

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"ANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAL

Bob Timbers also comes from a well known plowing family. His father, Winfred Timbers, won a number of prizes at plowing matches and his uncie, Fred Timbers, was one of the 1946 Esso Champions. The 1948 Mrs. H. McCawill held a quilting at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Tommy Tyrrell has purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Meier the home of Mr. S. Meier the home of Mr. S. Meier the home of Mr. S. Meier the home of Mrs. S. Meier the home of Mrs.

EN ROUTIS TO NEW YORK

events before retiring to our berths

I was surprised to learn that train travel was a relatively novel exper-ience for most of the boys. They had all travelled many miles by means of their own cars, of course,

but not by train. Rhys Bacher was enjoying his first train ride at the age of twenty-eight. Alvin Mark had his last train ride when he was

car has changed the farmer's met

od of transportation. It would seem that farmers make little use of train

transportation for themselves and their families. On the other hand

our farm produce is transported rail to all parts of the country a

to all parts of the world and in thi way we provide the railways wit one of their main sources of revenue

On reaching New York we we

met by a group of men from th

Esso Company who exerted every effort to make our stay in this great city interesting and profitable.

ent, John McBurney; Assistant, Stan ley Lint; Secretary Treasurer, William Laidlaw; Assistant, Orlif Almas Teachers, Bible Classes, Mr. Fuller, Junior Bible Classes, Mrs. Leslie Keen, Boys Intermediate, Mr. Stanley Lint, Girls Intermediate, Mrs. Murray Biggar, Primary, Mrs. Sanley Lint; Assistant, Miss Melba Swing.

Mr. William Wilson who had been Missionary Treasurer for twentyone years asked to be relieved of his office due to ill health and Caldwell Easton was appointed to take his place. Auditors, Stanley Lint and William Laidlaw.

The sidesmen for the year, to act in the order arranged, are, west side John Campbell, Hubert Lint and Wilfred Roth. East side, Wm. Carpenter, Keith McBurney, George Swing. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

The Y.P.S. meet on Thursday night of this week at the home of Wm. Carpenter.

Miss Shirley Almas of Hamilton, spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs Sanford Fleming returned to Niagara Falls, last week.

- TEEN TOWN -Old Time and Modern -

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Myrna Loy Wm. Powell. "SPOILERS OF Paul Kelly,

MONDAY and TUESDAY I am going to mention some of our impressions of this amazing city and FEBRUARY 7, 8 "BIG CLOCK" Ray Milland,

Maureen O'Sullivan

they are in a class by themselves when it comes to hospitality. They have such a free and natural way FOX NEWS have such a free and natural way
that one cannot help but feel at home. But the traffic in New York
is another matter. It both terrified and amazed us and I have decided that if I should ever motor to
New York I shall park my car at
least fifty miles out of the city and
let someone else worry about traffic WEDNES. and THURS. FEBRUARY 9, 10 "KILLER McCOY" lickey Rooney, Brian Donlevy "FOTO-NITE" THURSDAY jams. Another thing that seemed strange to us was the distance people travel back and forth to work.

For example, our hosts of the Es-so Company both live fifty miles rom the centre of the city and com-One of our most pleasant memories of New York is dinner at the Wal

dorf Astoria. The hotel itself is magnificent and the dinner was sup-erb. It was an add treat to have music with our meal and watch the people dancing. In New York age doesn't seem to make any difference and young and old dance with equal enjoyment. Toots Shore was another interesting spot we visited. other interesting spot we visited.

It is quite a famous restaurant near Rockefeller Centre, just down the street from the new Esso building. street from the new Esso building.

After a memorable day and a half
in New York, we are preparing to
board the new British liner, R.M.S.
Caronia. In my next letter Pil tell you about this ship which is the larg est liner built since the end of the

The boys and I are anxious to see and do as much as we can during our tour of the British Isles, not only for our own sake because we may not have the opportunity again, but also so other Canadians can share our experiences and come to understand the British farmers and the conditions of the condi tions under which they are working. We can say, as did Peter Fitzpatrick a member of the Northern Ireland team when he visited Canada last fall, that our visit is in the nature of a good-will mission and that we are hoping these visits will be extended to other countries and will in time become the basis for under-standing and friendship among the farmers of the world.



Ivan W. Holmes

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