

"The Jarvis Record" TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

WHO SUFFERS?

THE "RENFREW ADVANCE" says editorially: "Renfrew merchants might do well to consider that when they sell margarine their profit, although it may be larger than on butter, is the only money that stays in this area. The rest goes back to city manufacturers, who in turn must send a good share out of Canada to foreign producers of the oils. When butter is sold, after the merchant's charges, which are usually small, the balance is paid to the creamery from where the most of it is returned to local farmers. The farmer, in turn, uses it to pay for various goods and services the town people have to offer. The more money the farmers have to spend the more Renfrew will benefit, for a large share of the towns business comes from surrounding rural areas."

The "Advance" also points out the dollar loss to the farmer as a result of the introduction of margarine which led us to investigate the same thing in this area. On the basis of present production the farmers of the community are receiving an average of \$750,000 per day less than they were before the substitute spread was legalized. Such a loss in purchasing power cannot help but be felt by that element of the community providing services of one nature or another. Even the groceryman, who can make a larger profit on a pound of margarine than he can on butter, will, without doubt, be worse off in the end.

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TRADE AND GOODWILL

THE 1949 CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR at Toronto has provided an object lesson in world relations. It has shown that when exhibitors and buyers meet to promote the trade of their respective nations, political and social ideologies are relegated to the background.

The mere fact that thirty-six countries including Canada, Britain and the United States—the world's three greatest trading nations—were represented at this international marketplace is noteworthy. It is significant that exhibitors and buyers from countries behind the Iron Curtain participated.

This is a place where men can exchange ideas as well as goods," said Charles Sawyer, United States secretary of commerce, in opening the fair. He was right. In an atmosphere of friendly competition, exhibitors and buyers by personal contacts contributed not only to improvement in world trading conditions, but also did their part in promoting international friendships.

Started last year as an experiment, the fair this year attracted exhibits from 1,500 firms. On opening day, Mr. Sawyer was flanked by Rt. Hon. Harold Wilson, president of the British Board of Trade and Canada's trade minister, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, ample testimony to the fair's importance.

In the huge showplace at the Canadian National Exhibition were housed exhibits ranging all the way from Canadian diesel engines to Siamese silver and Czechoslovakian ceramics. A veritable Tower of Babel, chatter went on in many tongues.

The twelve-day fair was open to the public on three days and thousands took advantage of the opportunity to learn something of the products of other lands. But the exhibition was, first and foremost, a business affair, the more so this year with intensified competition in a buyers market. Above all the fair represented a real effort by Canada to promote world stability and peace.

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ARE YOU A DELINQUENT CITIZEN?

By Lewis Milligan

WHEN PRESIDENT LINCOLN, in his Gettysburg Address, declared that "this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth," he was referring to ALL the people. The word "people" is too often used as if it referred solely to one section of the community. I hate the term "common people," as it is commonly applied, because it emphasizes class distinctions which should have no place in a true democracy. The common people are the people in Lincoln, and they were the people to whom Lincoln referred when he spoke of government "by the people, for the people."

In these days, when the term "democracy" is being so widely misused, it is well that we should remind ourselves of its true meaning. The Annandale Dictionary gives it as follows: "That form of government in which the sovereignty of the state is vested in the people, and exercised by them either directly, or indirectly, by means of representative institutions." This is something very different from the so-called "democracy" of the Soviet Socialist Republics where the government is vested in the proletariat (literally, "citizens of the lowest class") to whom the franchise is restricted. The bour-

geoisie (middle class) are not allowed to vote in elections.

Under the democratic system of Canada there is no discrimination against any class of citizens. Every person over twenty-one years has the freedom of the franchise and may vote as he or she sees fit by secret ballot in all elections. But every person does not appreciate that privilege, or realize the supreme importance of voting as a duty to himself and his country. At least twenty-five per cent of the people of Canada who had the right to vote in the last federal general election did not exercise that right; yet these same people would raise a hue and cry if they were denied the right to vote from them. A comparatively small proportion of the non-voters were bed-ridden invalids, the aged and infirm, and inmates of prisons and mental institutions. But the great majority of those who did not vote were able-bodied people who would be annoyed or insulted if they were classed with the infirm, or with criminals and lunatics. Those unfortunate people had a valid excuse for not voting; for they were disfranchised by inability and circumstances; but the people who were able and free to vote, and refused to go to the polls, disgraced themselves.

It cannot be too strongly stressed that the able-bodied and able-minded non-voter is a delinquent citizen, and is undeserving of the democratic freedom and privileges which have been secured and can only be preserved by exercising the right to vote.

A news item from Ottawa states: "The Canadian Legion has launched an attack on apathy and indifference with the objective of getting people to vote in the forthcoming federal election." Those words "apathy" and "indifference" are too mild and abstract; they tend rather to soothe and excuse the delinquents. The apathist is lazy and destitute of feeling. The indifferent is one who doesn't care—isn't interested.

The Canadian Legion represents the men who fought and died for the preservation of the freedom and democratic institutions of which the right to vote is a basic principle, and those veterans have a special right to demand that every able and patriotic Canadian citizen should turn out to VOTE in the coming election. Is that too much to ask in return for the sacrifice and the service rendered by our citizen soldiers, sailors and airmen for the preservation of the liberty we now enjoy?

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CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD

A READER, whose letter is published on this page, asks for information about the Canadian Wheat Board, calling it a bureaucratic organization. This description is correct. The Wheat Board, a Government agency, was set up under the Canadian Wheat Board Act of July 5, 1935. Since that time it has become a large state monopoly with powers over both wheat and coarse grains grown in the three Prairie Provinces.

Farmers of these Provinces are compelled to sell through the Board, which fixes the prices it will pay regardless of prevailing market values. It had its predecessors in the Wheat Boards during the First World War, and in emergency stabilization measures during the depression years of the 1930's.

As now constituted, the Board has apparently become a permanent body. Its administrative expenses run to \$16,000,000 a year, but its operations are in hundreds of millions. Its deficits when they occur are paid out of public funds. The largest admitted by the Government was \$61 million on the 1938 wheat crop. Its surpluses then they occur are paid to the farmers whose grain it handles. Among the hottest attacks made on the Board's jurisdiction have been those of Senator Thomas A. Crerar, a Westerner and a Liberal. In 1947 he condemned a bill making the Board the sole marketing agency to fulfill Agriculture Minister Gardiner's 600-million bushel wheat contract with Britain. He said the bill set up a rigid monopoly and gave the Board excessive and dangerous powers.

The Board's original function ostensibly was to protect the farmers against the wheat speculators of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, of which the Board itself became a member. Founded in 1887, the Exchange handled the wheat grain through the halcyon years of the West's growth and flourished until 1933, when the Government suspended trading in wheat futures. In 1938 the Board's monopolistic powers were extended to oats and barley. This virtually killed the Exchange, since it had no business left except flax and rye futures, both comparatively minor operations.

Inclusion of oats and barley was against the Board's own wishes, and found Western farmers divided. The Government stated that the Board would not be bound to obtain the best price possible for oats and barley. Producers of these grains demanded the right to sell through whatever agency they saw fit, and for the highest price they could get. Other farmers wanted coarse grains kept cheap as feed for their livestock. The final net effect is that private trading in futures has been replaced by state trading in futures, since the Board sets in advance the minimum prices it will pay. The difference is money which the Board speculators use the money of taxpayers. The whole operation is a prize example of state interference in business on a gigantic scale.

Toronto Globe & Mail, May 19

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QUOTE FROM YESTERDAY

Look to your health; and if you have it, praise God, and value it next to a good conscience; for health is the second blessing which we mortals are capable of; a blessing that money cannot buy.

—Isaac Walton

It Sure Is Time For A Change

(Condensed from a recent editorial in the Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ontario)

The Federal election is on. The country will welcome it as we do; it is time for a change of government. Parliament having become unworkable for the government, the Prime Minister now asks to be rid of it and get one more to his liking, if he can. Let's be realistic about it—Mr. St. Laurent did not dissolve parliament for the convenience of the country. He dissolved Parliament for the convenience of the Liberal party—so why because he considered the moment politically opportune.

It was a matter of opportunism and partisan expediency. We're not so sure he would have had Parliament vote the year's estimates, examine the public accounts, look into the slump in the export markets for our farmers and merchants, in other words he would have got along with the country's business.

The Country's business? Oh, let that go hang! It can wait. The estimates? The Government's warrants will serve—run the country by order-in-council.

Why worry about dwindling export markets for our farmers? We kept their cattle out of the American market and out of American prices anyway; the farmers are used to getting less than the real market price.

Why wait for a lean western wheat year to show up this fall, the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars to the Prairie farmer through Jimmie Gardiner's nationalized marketing—hundreds of millions in cash that would have enabled the western farmer to have fortified himself against a dust-bowl year? Deprive the farmer of his world price while he has wheat—about a year ago, that is. Of what value is a two dollar bushel price when he has nothing to export? Why didn't he get it when the going was good?

Better still—bribe him with some of his own money and hope he's too blind to see through the idea when his \$214,000,000 of wheat participation money is distributed during pre-election week.

Don't give the Ontario apple growers the just compensation you give the Annapolis Valley grower for destruction of poor trees! Trust to the blind Gods of political luck that the apple growers will be too dumb to vote against this crazy-quack pattern of so-called Liberalism!

We think that the Ontario cattle raiser, the Western wheat farmer, the apple grower, are not the dumb. The farmer, as we have said so many times before, is the basis of this country's prosperity. Deprive him of his world price of his own world price and you undermine the prosperity of all of us.

This year, under the menace of an aroused electorate, the service rendered by our citizen soldiers, sailors and airmen for the preservation of the liberty we now enjoy?

—Published by The Haldimand Progressive Conservative Association.

Pen, Scissors and Paste Pot

Doc Parkinson will be missed in this community. We can't ever recall meeting Doc without experiencing a feeling of cheerfulness by reason of his jovial personality. He always seemed to be looking on the brighter side of life. And despite the personal suffering, occasioned by the loss of a leg two years ago, his personality never changed. He was a dispenser of cheerfulness and thus built for himself a monument that will keep his memory revered for many years to come.

Mr. J. J. Parsons recalled the other evening that he had instructed the late C. V. Laing, noted Hamiltonian, who passed away last week, when the latter was seeking his Chartered Accountancy degree. What happy reflections Mr. Parsons must have in the knowledge of the services he has rendered humanity throughout his four and a half score years. His vocations have been varied and in each he has left his mark. A teacher, a farmer, a manufacturer and in multifarious public services Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will mark their Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary on July 8th, 1949.

After thirty-five years, Ronald Tuckwell has retired from the Pilot Mound Sentinel has retired from the weekly newspaper business. In our short experience in the farm occupation we came to regard Mr. Tuckwell as the protoplasm of the profession. In reading his paper constantly for a number of years it was plainly obvious what Ronald Tuckwell has meant to Pilot Mound. The weight of his editorial influence will be missed by the Mount community. We wish him good health and happiness in his retirement.

We thought we were receiving a copy of the Financial Post when our copy of the Delhi News Record arrived this week. Closer personal observation, however, revealed that the tobacco man had changed its format from the tabloid to the newspaper. It probably won't make any difference to the people who use it as they like it or not, but we do anyway.

We can't remember where we saw it, but in any event it had to do with the political parties as an appeal of the political parties in the forthcoming election. It says the "people would pay little bit and the Government would pay a little" and then such and such. "We have been looking for a little bit and the Government is going to get their little bit to pay."

There will be few people owning a radio in Ontario who will not have heard of Jim Hunter. He held a place in the hearts of the people of Ontario that will never be filled. It was our happy privilege to complete adventures of the unusual that led us to Jim Hunter. He had a more into a day than most people can accomplish in a week. His job lasted the full three score and ten.

MONUMENTS (ALL TYPES OF CEMETERY WORK) Our Representatives call on request only PLEASE PHONE OR WRITE W. Bradford & Son 335 Main Street SIMCOE, ONTARIO No. 3 HIGHWAY W.

IRON IN 1/2 THE TIME WITH 1/2 THE WORK... WITH A Tees AUTOMAGIC GLADIRON NO STANDING NO LIFTING NO BACKACHE Exclusive, specially designed GLADIRON ROLL handles fussy things easier, faster. Irons a shirt beautifully in 4 1/2 minutes. Single knee-lever control guides the work. You can wheel it where you want to use it and it folds up to the size of a kitchen stool for storing. Come in and See It... Try It for Yourself \$129.50 W. WILLIS Phone 188r - HAGERSVILLE, Ont.

News of the Countryside From The Record's Correspondents

ROCKFORD

St. Stephen of Oneda circuit camped the pulpit here on Sunday evening and delivered an impressive message. Frankard spent the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frankard in Hamilton, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frankard spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frankard in Hamilton, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frankard spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frankard in Hamilton, Ontario.

MARE TOUR

A very interesting tour was made by twenty members of the Jarvis W.I. to the plant of the Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine Company in Caledonia, Ont. This trip proved to be a very interesting and educational tour as each one was given an insight into the workings of the mine as well as the manufacture of the Rock Wool for insulation. Following the tour Mrs. Clarence Atkinson entertained all the members to afternoon tea and a social hour was spent with Gladys, a former member of Jarvis.

CARELESS PARKING

Walking down Main street the other day, just took time out to count the number of cars parked according to the parking stripes. Found an average of one out of four failed to observe them. —Melford (Sask.) Journal

PERSONAL LIABILITY INSURANCE

Protect yourself against claims arising from personal acts of yourself and your family. The cost is small.

GEORGE W. WALKER

PHONE 51, JARVIS.

BEACH THEATRE

PORT DOVER, Ont. FRIDAY and SATURDAY June 10, 11 "Hills of Home" (Technicolor) — starring — EDMUND GWEN, "LASSIE"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

June 13, 14 "Adventures of Robin Hood" (Technicolor) — starring — ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DEHALLI

WEDNES. THURSDAY

June 15, 16 "No Minor Vices" — starring — LILL PALMER, DANA ANDREWS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

June 16, 17, 18th From the Annals of World War II, Comes a New Drama of the Skies! "Jungle Patrol"

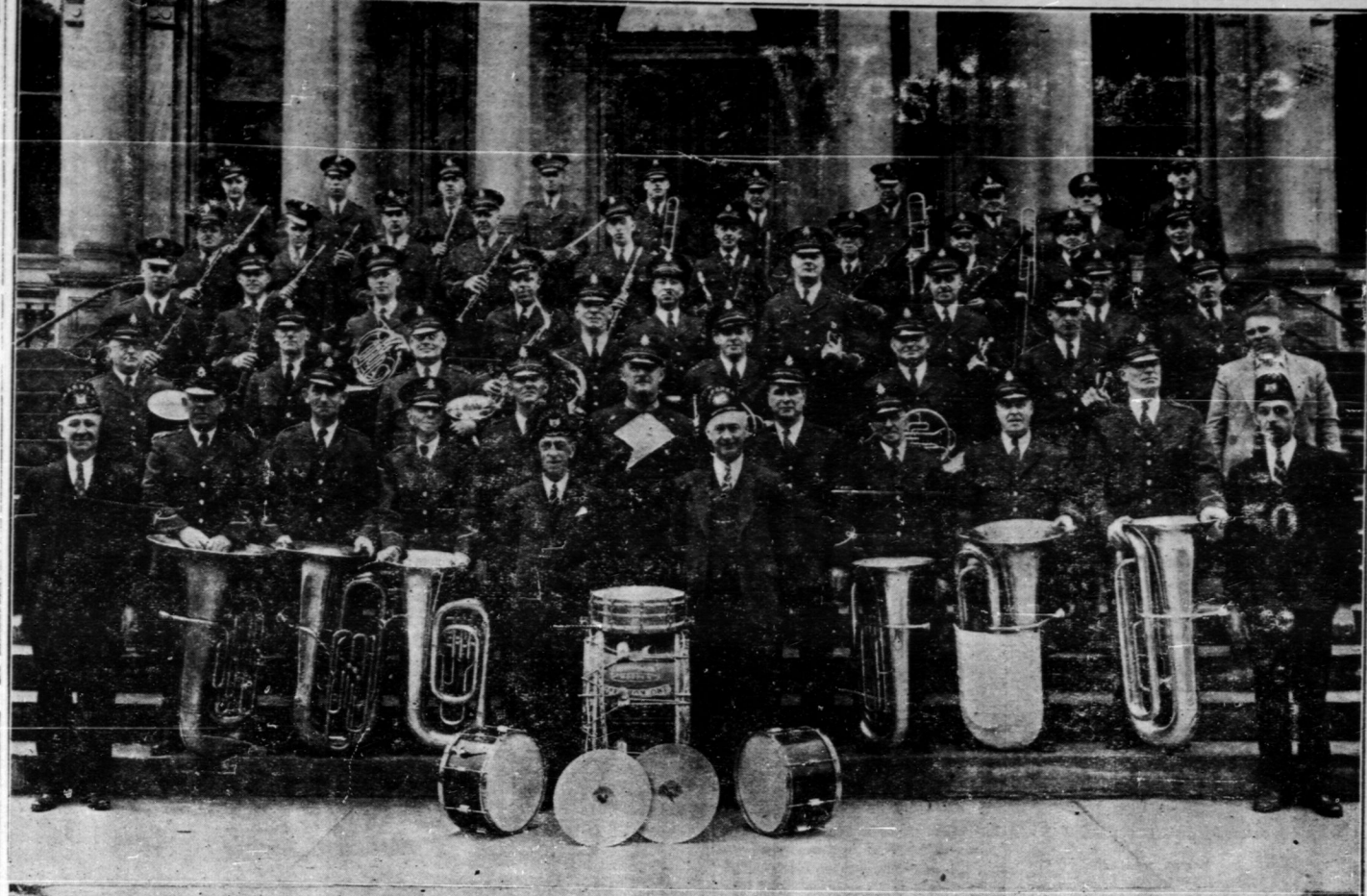
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

June 16, 17, 18th "Unfaithfully Yours" — Added Saturday Only — Hal Roach Presents — "Lenobia" — starring — OLIVER HARDY

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

June 15, 16 "BESIDE MANNER" — starring — JOHN CARRON, "PURLOINED PUP"

HINDOO KOOSH BAND



Hear This Famous Musical Organization Sunday Night Jarvis Ball Park - 8.30 P.M. - Silver Collection SPONSORED BY JARVIS LIONS CLUB

THE FIRE BRIGADE

Our hats are off this week to those little groups of men who are always on the spot when the mill whistle sounds the call of "fire"—the volunteer fire brigades. They rate the praise, commendation and support of all their townsmen. —Corner Brook (Nfld.) Western

DANCE

Under auspices of the JARVIS LIONS CLUB in the JARVIS ARENA — on — Friday, June 10 To the music of— LIONEL THORNTON and His Orchestra — Western Ontario Stylized Sweet Music — DANCING 9 TO 1 — Admission 75c

"No Minor Vices"

— starring — LILL PALMER, DANA ANDREWS

"Unfaithfully Yours"

— Added Saturday Only — Hal Roach Presents — "Lenobia" — starring — OLIVER HARDY

"Belle Starr's Daughter"

— ADDED FEATURE — ROBERT SHAYNE, ADELPH JERGENS — in — "LAW OF THE BARBARY COAST" — NEXT WEEK — THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY June 16, 17, 18th

"Belle Starr's Daughter"

— ADDED FEATURE — Thursday, Friday June 16, 17

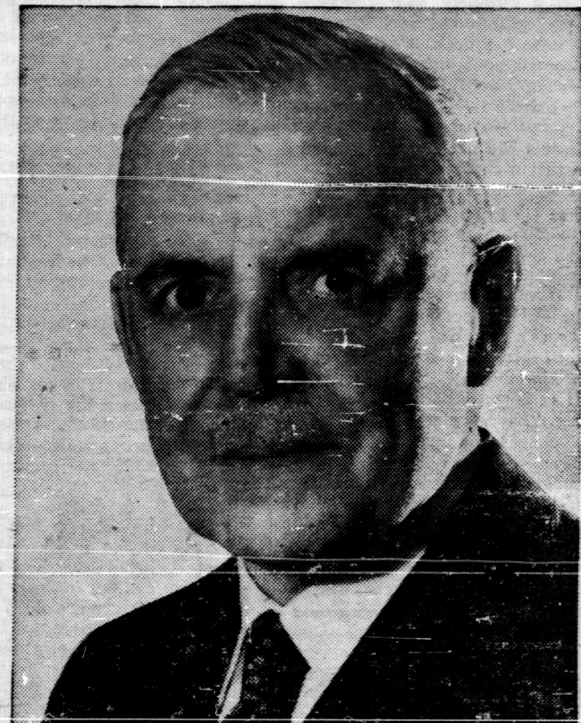
"Unfaithfully Yours"

— Added Saturday Only — Hal Roach Presents — "Lenobia" — starring — OLIVER HARDY

"Belle Starr's Daughter"

— ADDED FEATURE — Thursday, Friday June 16, 17

Canada's great leader



LOUIS ST. LAURENT, Prime Minister of Canada

At the polls on June 27 the voter must ask himself, ahead of anything else, who should be head of the government.

In Louis St. Laurent, Canada has found a great national leader.

That he had high abilities of the mind was proved by his career in law. That he had wisdom in cabinet, unique gifts in parliamentary debate and a quick grasp of large affairs became clear as soon as he entered the Government. In international affairs, as one of the original advocates of the Atlantic Pact, he made himself a world figure who spoke out as no Canadian before him, in the councils of the nations.

He also revealed an understanding of ordinary people, because he is

one of them.

This warm and essentially simple human being is the real St. Laurent, the product of the small town, of humble beginnings, hard work, a big family and the friendliness of country neighbors.

In blood, language and instinct he combines the qualities of two great races.

To the voter it is equally important that St. Laurent is the leader of a truly national party, with proved strength from coast to coast, the only party which can hope to form a stable government after the election. His character, his ability and his achievements have made

him the leader of all the Canadian people.

VOTE LIBERAL!

INSPIRED BY NATIONAL LIBERAL COMMITTEE

SUNSET DRIVE IN THEATRE 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR CLEAR CHILDREN FREE ADULTS 50c (AGE 12+) WITH IN-A-CAR SPEAKERS 3 MILES WEST OF BRANTFORD ON BURFORD HIGHWAY "MICKY - COLOR" Lois Butler, Bill Goodwin "DONALD'S DOUBLE TROUBLE" "GOLF DOCTOR" MON. TUES. JUNE 13, 14 "TO THE ENDS OF EARTH" Dick Powell, Signe Hasso "FLORA" NEWS WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 16 "BESIDE MANNER" RUTH HUSSEY "PURLOINED PUP"