

"The Jarvis Record"

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

SECURITY? HOW?

IT STRIKES US there is altogether too much emphasis being put into the current political campaign on security. The voters are inclined to be fooled by the allusion that it is possible to be cared for from the cradle to the grave in a utopia that will require none of us to work — too hard.
There is only one thing that can give us a high standard of living — and that, in reality, is what everybody wants — and that is work — hard work. Only hard work can provide the production of food, clothing and shelter and other necessities as well as luxuries.
In this connection it is interesting to note the words of Alfred Edwards, M.P., who recently resigned from the British Labour (Socialist) party. He said, "Apparently men will work under the spur of only two forces — PROFIT or FORCE." We think Mr. Edwards words are perfectly reasonable and fail to see how anyone could disagree.
If we resort to force our direction will come from Commissars or bureaucrats. And in this connection Mr. Edwards has this to say: "However did we come to suppose that a change of ownership (Private to public) from a group of people that had built up a business to a group of people who had never built anything would advance the interests of the workers?"
No one claims free enterprise is perfect, but as Mr. Edwards, now a thoroughly disillusioned Socialist says, "We must find some other way of dealing with the imperfections of the free enterprise system — we must not abandon it."
In the forthcoming election the Progressive Conservative Party is emerging as the sole champion of that type of democracy which developed Canada to its present stage of prosperity. On the other hand we are faced with an alliance of bureaucracy and socialism. The Liberal Government could be expected to be the bureaucratic controls arising from the war. But the war has been over for four years and the Government has not surrendered to Parliament the emergency powers granted to it in wartime. Nor has the government by Order-in-Council acceptable. We want our elected representatives to have a voice in framing the laws of our country.
What's more we would do well to forget there is pie in the sky and to remember that mink coats and Rolls-Royce motor cars come from work — hard work.

ILL-ADVISED AUSTERITY

By Lewis Milligan
THE POLITICAL POT in Britain is simmering and it only needs the extra fuel of a general election to bring it suddenly to a boil. The recent municipal elections, in which the Conservatives scored great gains over Labor, do not appear to have aroused sufficient interest on the part of the electorate to add to the total popular vote. In Liverpool, for instance, according to the Daily Post's analysis, the percentage of the popular vote was 47.2, as compared with 48.10 in the 1947 elections. The Conservatives made a gain of eleven seats. Commenting on the results of the elections, the Daily Post said that since the contests covered "many of the populous industrial areas" the results were "especially significant of national trends against Labor already indicated by the county council and urban and rural contests."
Whether the sweeping gains of the Conservatives in all the municipal elections in Britain is an indication of what will happen in the next national general election remains to be seen. It is said that much will depend upon efforts being made by Conservative organization under Lord Woolton to whip-up a record popular vote. There is no doubt that the Labor Party has still a large following, but it is now on the defensive, whereas in 1945 it was very much on the offensive. The Party leaders and journalistic supporters, since they cannot attack the Conservatives for anything they have done in the past few years, are explaining away the failure of the Labor Government to fulfill its pre-election promises.
So far as its Socialist program is concerned, the Government has fulfilled its promises of nationalization, but the results have not been as predicted. The Conservatives are recalling some of the rosy predictions made by Labor Party leaders in 1945. Mr. Herbert Morrison is quoted as saying, in giving thanks for the election of his party to office: "We have left behind the old scarcity economy of the capitalist world." Quotations from pre-election speeches by other Labor Party leaders are as follows: Ernest Bevin — "We could build four or five million houses...and rebuild our country in very quick time." Aneurin Bevan — "I confidently expect that before the next election every family in Great Britain will have a separate house." James Griffiths — "Labor's policy — and Labor's policy alone — can give the nation the coal it needs." Ernest Bevin — "Labor will protect your savings against rising prices. With a Labor Government in office — which would be believed and understood by Russia — a new atmosphere would be created and the whole world

changed.
Mr. Bevin would be the first to admit that he was mistaken in this last prediction, and as for the others, most of them have gone into reverse. Sir Stafford Cripps, in his recent Budget speech, told the British people that Socialism was a costly business, and that if they wanted it they would have to pay for it. Commenting on Sir Stafford's speech, a political columnist in The Recorder said: "The Chancellor is a man of personal integrity, with a certain politeness that will always make him an inapt politician. Who but an innocent could have said, in effect, during his Budget speech: 'Housewives of Britain, I must raise the price of meat and butter and cheese, but be of good cheer — it shall lower the price of French wines!' There has been nothing like it since Marie Antoinette." (It was she who said, "Let them eat cake.")
The English people have always taken their politics seriously, but they have mixed it with a saving sense of humor, which however has been lacking in the past few years. Sir Stafford Cripps is an able and honest administrator, but he had little sense of humor when he applied the word "austerity" to his program of economic planning, by which he created shortages of commodities for home consumption in order to increase the volume of exports. It was the old story, "Live horse, and you'll get grass." It is generally admitted in the British press that Sir Stafford's extra dose of "austerity" in his last Budget was responsible for the sudden switch of public opinion as expressed in the municipal elections. One writer attributes it to "boresdom," which he said, "is one of the strongest of all British emotions." Perhaps the situation could be summed up, with a slight change of one word, in the lines from "Pinafore":
Of this is the consequence
Of ill-adviced austerity.

PARLOR MAGIC
GRADUALLY and at a leisurely pace, Canadians are beginning to prepare themselves for the age of television.
Not many of us have seen it in action yet, and are not all sure that it is in favor of it, but a steady trickle of newspaper and magazine articles keeps us conscious of the fact that television will soon be with us, and that it will probably be here to stay.
From what we hear of developments in the United States and elsewhere, the industry still has plenty of growing pains. Like the airplane the horseless carriage, the talking picture and countless other benefits of modern civilization, it needs a lot of working over before an acceptable finished product can be produced at a price most people can afford.
Few of us would be anxious to own the early gas buggies and planes, and most of us are equally uninterested in serving as full-time guinea pigs in front of viewing screens until some of the more painful experiments have been surmounted.
According to the best reports, television now can turn out a good view of a prize fight or baseball game, can tickle the youngsters with puppet shows and give a good news-reel-type account of presidential inaugurations, United Nations meetings and similar history-making events. But its day-to-day output hasn't roused much enthusiasm.
Most of us would be glad to take in a few performances at the home of friends, but they don't carry enough selling power to make us want to install a set in our own living rooms.
People like ourselves are the despair of future-minded technicians who need our encouragement to put television across. We're stuck in-the-muds, they say, who can't see the wonderful things they are ready to give us if only we'll give them a little encouragement.
They're probably right. Ford, the Wright brothers and Marconi would have known just how they feel. They had to fight the same sort of public reaction to make their products succeed.
But that's the penalty they pay for being men of the future, living in the present. It probably won't be long before the future catches up with us, and we'll be properly grateful for their efforts.
In the meantime, they'll just have to go back to their laboratories and keep plugging. We're not quite ready for them yet.

PRIVILEGE

WEALTH THAT EXISTS in private hands is not now a symbol of power over the lives of others. In the case of large corporations ownership is often so widely distributed that it counts for little in the actual management of the business. In any event, what with having to consider the wishes of governments, labor unions and the public, management's only privilege is to cut and fit as best it can. The privilege of the owners of the corporations, the stockholders, is to receive consideration after management has satisfied all other interests.
The evil of privilege, against which reformers have always fought, remains a real danger. But it no longer is attached to wealth or rank. Privilege now belongs to the civil service and the Crown companies in Dominion and provincial, that have special rights over the private citizens affairs, and extraordinary powers of pushing him around.
A glance at England or Russia, whence the C.C.F. and Communist parties derive their inspiration, is sufficient to show that privilege, not democracy, is their ideal. Voters at the coming Dominion election, remembering what arbitrary abuses of power Canadians have had to endure since 1939, should hesitate before asking for more of the same.
Dare to be true: nothing needs a lie:
A faith which needs it most, grows two thereby.
—George Herbert

Pen, Scissors and Pastedot

The newscaster just announced that several employees of The Steel Co. of Canada received gold watches marking the twenty-five years of service with the Company. He added that there are now 140 employees with Steel Co. of Canada with that record of service. About all the average citizen can get out of this is that the strike is a year or two ago news. The strike was a year or two ago news. The strike was a year or two ago news. The strike was a year or two ago news.

It happened by accident that we happened to hear the full end of George Drew's speech at the Capital Theatre in Hamilton on Tuesday night. We wouldn't listen to a political speech deliberately. George was being frequently interrupted by organized hecklers. While his remarks were fairly good he didn't succeed in shutting them up entirely. It remained for Mrs. Drew, who followed her husband to do that. She was given quite a blast just as she started to speak. She informed her hecklers she had already had her initials in that sort of thing a couple of nights previous. At that time it was a solo heckler, and on Tuesday night she felt honored in having the benefit of an entire chorus. The heckling ceased and Mrs. Drew made a fine speech.

The Simcoe Reformer announces that Prime Minister St. Laurent will probably be in Simcoe on Friday and that he will arrive by train from Hamilton with stops at Caledonia, Hagersville and Jarvis. It has been a long time (if ever) that the first citizen of our country has ever come so close to our municipality. If the proposed itinerary is carried out a reality there will be very few citizens of the community (we hope) who will miss the opportunity of greeting our first citizen when his train pulls in to the local station.
The Toronto papers still have us confused on the election issues. Start your eyes today we are going to stand them until after June 27th. We can't be influenced by those Toronto papers any more. We have made up our mind how to vote on June 27th. We suspect a pretty heavy majority will vote for the Haldimand Liberal Association. We might just as well go on and say what we think we think Earl Catherwood will be elected in Haldimand County for the same reason. Mark Seem was elected in Haldimand. We never did believe there were enough hide-bound Tories in the riding to give Mark Seem the majorities he always received so our reasoning follows that the voters elect Mark Seem for what he is. Believing they will continue to exercise the same judgement in selecting a parliamentary representative we predict Earl Catherwood will soon be looking for a place to have his sky and say what we think we think Earl Catherwood will be elected in Haldimand County for the same reason. 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