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WHO HAS TOO MUCH POWER? --- By Lewis Milligan -

"HAS BIG BUSINESS Too Much Power? That was a question chosen by the CBC for discussion on a recent "Citizens Forum" broad-Being in the Big Business category itself, it was rather surprising that the CBC should have chosen such a question for free discussion on its national network. But then that big corporation always insists that it is completely impartial and open-minded, and one naturally expected that the question of whether the CBC has too much power would be included in the discussion. But that question was not raised, and the discussion was confined to other big

Prof. Burton Keirstead, of McGill University, led off the discussion by saying that "big business tended to exploit the public while piling up big profits, and to use business power to inuence public opinion and government policy.' Big businesses, of course, need proportionately big profits to maintain them, just as the CBC requires big government grants which "exploit the public" through taxation. Quite naturally big businesses use what power they have to defend themselves, but they have obviously not anything like the same power to influence public opinion and government policy as that possessed by the CBC, with its nation-wide network and intimate association with the government. Socialists, and labor leaders in particular,

talk about big business as if it were an atrocious and evil thing in itself. They have a perfect right to criticize the management of big businesses and to condemn any abuses of their power, but to refer to them as if they were monstrosities is to condemn the age in which we live Big industries have arisen out of demands for large-scale production of modern machinery for enormous constructive undertakings, and for the manufacture and distribution of commercial and domestic appliances and commodities, With out big business there could be no little businesses as we know them today, and we would have to revert to the conditions of a hundred years ago. In spite of all the big businesses there appear to be more little businesses than Our big cities are packed with little industries and businesses of every description, and many that are indescribable

Labor unionists should be the last to deride Big Business, since the great majority of union workers depend upon it for their livelihood. The big unions of the United States and Canada not nly owe their existence to big business, but they are in a better position to bargain with employers than they would be if they drew their membership from small concerns. The big unions have great power in their hands today, and have reason to be specially grateful to our frien-

As for the Socialists, their objection to big business is inconsistent, for if they had their way there would be nothing else but Big Business. and that with the power of a bureaucracy behind it. Whatever power big business has today, it is nothing compared to the absolute power that would be wielded by the bureaucrats under a Last week we received a letter and

and I think that on the whole, with the aid of and I think that on the whole, with the aid of same extent as our 38 steady read U.S. commercial programs, it provides a good ers. its private competitors. How about the Citizens' Forum discussing the question: "Has the Big CBC Too Much Power?"

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A MOROCCO-BOUND copy of the New Testament has become almost "standard quipment" with Canadian fighting men in For-There are few battle tunics that do not hold the little volume in a breast pocket, a Caninfluence of accumulated wealth adian chaplain said recently on his return from They cry out against all banks and the Far East war zone.

The Christmas festival with its world-embracing theme of "peace on earth, goodwill to

bracing theme of "peace on earth, goodwill to men" is a singularly appropriate time to pay tribute to a society that for nearly 150 years has spread the gospel of the Prince of Peace throughout the world.

Formed at a time when Napoleon awaited "only six hours mastery of the English Channel in order to place his armies on British soil, the British and Foreign Bible Society has since published the "good book" - or parts of it - in no fewer than 801 languages and dialects.

And it is not generally known that the society's first translation — made in 1804, the year of its founding — was for use among Indians in Upper Canada. Two thousand copies of Saint John's gospel were provided in a Mohawk-English version. The translation are the formulation of the United States Senate and hundred liberty they clamour against oppression. In a country of perfect equality, they would move heaven and earth against privilege and monopoly. In a country where wages of labour are high beyond parallel, they would move heaven and earth against privilege and monopoly. In a country where wages of labour are high beyond parallel, they would move heaven and earth against privilege and monopoly. In a country where wages of labour are high beyond parallel, they would move heaven and earth against privilege and monopoly. In a country of perfect equality, they would move heaven and earth against privilege and monopoly. In a country of perfect equality, they would move heaven and earth against privilege and monopoly. In a country of perfect equality, they would move heaven and earth against privilege and monopoly. In a country of perfect equality, they would move heaven and earth against privilege and monopoly. In a country of perfect equality, they would move heaven and earth against privilege and monopoly. In a country of perfect equality, they would move heaven and earth against privilege and monopoly. In a country of perfect equality, they would move heaven and earth against privilege and monopoly. In a country of perfect equality, they woul

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ty's Chapel of the Mohawks, sometimes referred The tendency these days is toward ty's Chapel of the Mohawks, sometimes referred to as a Bible Society shrine. It is to be regretted that of the 2,000 gospel copies sent from England only one is known to exist.

It's a fascinating and inspiring story, this record of the Bible Society. Little did the founders at the inaugural meeting in the London to the condition of the Bible Society. The condition of the Bible Society is the condition of the Bible Society. The tendency these days is toward more and more planning from the top to direct the lives of the people at the bottom. A business man bound up in red tape and directives was inspired to write the following lines:

"Return sweet chaos, for we need wour aid."

Tavern in London's Bishopsgate Street, dream that in the span of 150 years nearly 600,000,000 copies of the Scriptures would be issued under its sponsorship.

Canada has not forgotten its debt to the British and Foreign Bible Society. The Canadian board has contributed \$300,000 annually to the parent society over the past three years and has accepted a target of an extra £100,000 as its contribution toward the fund to celebrate the society's Third Jubilee in 1954.

by the way in which they use it in some instances it would seem that they have too much ds in Canada this year, since, without their generous financial help, the production of Scriptures would have been seriously curtailed in 1951."

Barn Raisings And All That -- By Norman C. Colbert -

person of William Walter Howell, is visiting his daughter, Mrs.' Wray Bousfield, and called in to reminisce a little. Mr. Howell was born in Charlotteville, Norfolk County in 1866. He will attain his

86th birthday on February 1, 1952, but the years hang lightly on his shoulders.

The Howell family is of Welsh origin and William Howell, the grandfather of William W.

Howell, was a general merchant in Wales. William Howell emigrated from Wales to Canada many years ago, coming firstly to Toronto, and then on to Charlotteville, where he and his brother Thomas Howell, settled on adjoining farms one quarter of a mile west of Forest-ville. William Howell had two sons by his first marriage and three sons and two daughters by a second marriage. His first wife came with him from Wales and some time after her passing, he married Mary Huston of Charlotteville The eldest son by the first marriage, Charles William Howell (he married Sarah Matilda Simons of Charlotteville) was the father of my informant, and he lived on the homestead farm until his death, and the farm remained in the Howell family until three years ago, when Marshall Howell, a younger brother of William Walter Howell retired to St. Williams.

The late Doctor Ross G. Howell of Jarvis. was an historian of note, and whereas he could not establish any relationship with William W. Howell, nevertheless he claimed that all by the name of Howeil were of Welsh ancestry and related to each other, in some degree.

Walter W. Howell married Charlotte Wil-

kins of St. Williams. In or about the year 1903, Mr. Howell purchased the old Farr property, until recently owned by Herbert Ball. This farm is the south half of Lot 3, Concession

9, Walpole, and is called the James Farr farm, in the Haldimand Atlas.

All of the Howell children except Murray, the eldest, attended school in Jarvis. They are now widely scattered, Murray living at Dalton, Sask.; Luella married Wray Bousfield; Winrie in Regina; Edith, Quill Lake, Sask.; Helen, Oregon: Guy, Dunblane, Sask.; and Vera is living They also attended the Jarvis

A FORMER WALPOLE resident, in the A few of Mr. Howell's Walpole neighbours A few of Mr. Howell's Walpole neighbours were William Duxbury, who lived across the road on the farm now occupied by his son James W. Duxbury; James Hazlett whose farm is now owned by his son Gordon; William Hazlett whose farm was later purchased by George O. Miller; Richard Mason; and Carl Smith who passed away very recently.

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Mr. Howell recalls that on his first trip to Jarvis he found that Main Street was a sea of mud, with the horses hooves splashing it as if were batter, as far as the sidewalks.

Barn raisings were big events when Mr. Howell lived in Walpole. He remembers at tending the raisings on the James Davidson, James Hodges and Wes Schuyler farms quite vividly. These properties are now owned by Charles Davidson, Alfred Hodges and George Arms on the James Davidson, Alfred Hodges and George are who chose sides, each striving to pick the error on the James Davidson, Alfred Hodges and George are who chose sides, each striving to pick the error on the James Davidson, Alfred Hodges and George are who chose sides, each striving to pick the error on the James Davidson, Alfred Hodges and George are who chose sides, each striving to pick the error on the James Davidson, Alfred Hodges and George are who chose sides, each striving to pick the error on the James Davidson, Alfred Hodges and George are who chose sides, each striving to pick the error on the James Davidson, Alfred Hodges and George are who chose sides, each striving to pick the error on country which always had not everybody who possessed nerves steady and the very body who possessed nerves steady and the two teams bend every effort to finish first, and the victors always received a hearty cheer from the vanquished. Then the contestants and the spectators, sometimes numbering as unny and the spectators, som

would be wielded by the bureaucrats under a Socialist system. The so-called labor unions in Socialist Russia have little or no bargaining or any other kind of power out behalf of the workers; their leaders are all government appointees and are virtually task-masters. Their chief job is to increase production and keep the workers quiet and obedient and apply "the hangman's whip to keep the wretch in order" under forced labor.

I am not personally opposed to the CBC for I listen more to its programs than to any other, and I think that on the whole, with the aid of

grandchildren who are smarter

There are persons who constant clamour: They complain of oppre corporations and all means by which capitalists become united in order to produce important and beneficial re-

Today the Mohawks at Brantford speak English and worship in St. Paul's, His Majesty's Chapel of the Mohawks sometimes Majesty Majesty

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Each with a finger on a pulse or
two,

Each making - shame! a profit
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11.00 A.M. — Morning Service
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11.00 A.M. — Morning Worship

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Chalmers, Walpole:

1.30 P.M. — Sunday School

2.30 P.M. — Afternoon Worship

Harold Andrea THE FARMER AND HIS STEER

encountered were used in the crection of the Hodges barn - swamp oak.

In March 1910, Mr. Howeil sold his farm to Frank Ball, and followed the trek westward, settling first at Lorburn, Sask. where he rented a farm for two years from James McClelland, a native of Walpole (and a brother of Mrs. David Vokes), now living at Norwich. He then homesteaded at Dunblane, Sask. on the South Saskatchewan River, and this has been his home ever since. Mrs. Howell died two years ago.

"Jarvis of 1952 is such an improvement on that it was the same place," were Mr. Howell's final words of praise for our Village.

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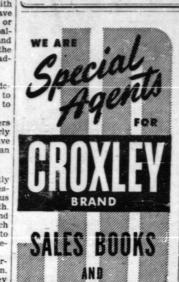
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SELECTED SHORTS WEDNES. AND THURS

RICHARD WIDMARK, LINDA DARNEL In Haldimand 49 of the samples were grain and 11 were small seeds. Of the grain samples 57.3 per cent were in top grade and slightly over

en the gate for tripping at 17.28 followed by Alvin Phillips and Sutherland for roughing at 18.27. While they were off Gord Miller tied the score at 19.41 with Oscar Phillips getting the assist. Jack Phibbs was injured in the last minute of play when he was tripped into the boards, but after treatment on his leg he reported he was in good shape. The tie still left Garnet leading the league, but Windham defeated Port Dover on Monday night to tie Garnet. The lineups were: Garnet Goal, Pedro; Defense, G. Miller and Meehan; Centre, Phibbs; Wings, Anderson and A. Phillips; Alternates, B. Nixon, Blackhurst, A. Phillips B. Atkins, Bob Miller, J. Nixon, G. Johnson, R. Phillips and P. Awde. Windham - Goal, Atherton; Defense, Atkins and Sutherland; Centre, Gamble; Wings, B. and S. Lariviere; Alternates, Cunningham, Stedman, Banister, Smith, Hoggemen, G. Daris

ble; Wings. B. and S. Lariviere; Alternates, Cunningham, Stedman, Ban nister, Smith, Hagerman, G. Davis I. Davis, Broad and Le Force. Referees, McLeod and Smith.

In the second game of the evening after the Renwats had led for most of the game, Fort Dover came on strong in the last period to win by an 8 to 6 score. Port Dover scored first as McDonald scored from Brown and Tarvitt at 1.39, however the Renwats got that one back at 2-05 Swanton scoring from Ed Mit. Brown and Tarvitt at 1.39, however the Renwats got that one back at 2-05, Swanton scoring from Ed. Mitchell. Dick Walker put the Renwats ahead at 16.40 on a pass from Wooley. Only one penalty was handed out in the first, that to Mummery of Port Dover for boarding at 4.50.

At 2.15 of the second, M. Walker took a pass from Clarence Mitchell and scored. Port Dover scored two fast ones to the the score as Brown scored from McDonald and again from Tarvitt at the nine minute mark and again at 9.39. However Dick Walker put the Renwats anead again at 14.15 on a pass from M. Walker. Mummery again drew the only penaltly of the period for tripping at 11.40.

At 1.20 of the third, McDonald scored from Tarvitt, but Krubinski got that one back at 4.13 with Epps getting the assist, Port Dover again scored at 8.30 McDonald from Jarvitt but C. Mitchell got that goel back at 9.27 from Wooley. Port Dover again scored two fast goals, Tarvitt from Brown at 10.05 and Stone from Hammend at 15.45. Misner of Port Dover was waved off for interference at 16.55 but no damage.



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