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A. L. MILLER, Editor

WHEN WINTER'S NO FRIEND -

IT MAY WELL BE that the traditional glory of the Canadian winter may be fading, specially in those parts of the country where e life of the resident is closely dependent on nodern means of travel and communication.

The lives of virtually everyone in the southern half of Ontario were disrupted, more or less, by last week's near-blizzard which brought rain, leet, ice and snow and raged for more than

In the old days, say 40 years ago, such a storm would probably have caused only minor Farmers would have stayed home, except in emergencies. Schools might have been closed for a day or two. Housewives would have baked extra bread and dug into their supplies of food if there was any possibility of a temporary threat to the bounteous

Nowadays, however, communities far apart are so inter-dependent that a big storm causes all kinds of trouble. Villages depending on bread supplied by trucks from the nearest big city are hard pressed when drifts block the roads. Milk supply difficulties arise. School buses which normally cover many miles in a district to take pupils to a consolidated school cannot make their regular trips. Telephone and telegraph failures cut off families from relatives and friends in neighboring cities and towns. Power lines go down.

Farmers cannot take out their trucks or cars until the big snowplows fight their way through the drifts. Old-timers talk then of the "good old days" when a stout team of horses used to "break the roads" as soon as the weather grew calm after a storm.

Of course, the storms of years gone by used to cause a certain amount of isolation. Families on scattered farms would be cut off from their neighbors for a day or so, but they usually managed to enjoy the unexpected lull in their activities by turning the little holiday into a time of fun.

Developments of modern life have done much to take the loneliness out of life in many sections of Canada, but many a Canadian today often suffers more than his grandparents did when the wintry blizzards howl.

FORMER MEMBER —

OF MR. MACKENZIE KING'S Cabinet, in which at various times he held Agriculture, Mines and Immigration portfolios, Hon. T. A. Crerar told Canadian Senate recently: "In my declining years, and after somewhat extensive experience in public life, I would offer the opinion that there is no efficiency anywhere in government administration. I should explain that that statement applies to provincial, as

Asked by another Senator how he could tell the government was inefficient, Senator Crerar answered: "I suspect that it is not efficient when I have to dig a little bit deeper in my pocket almost every year to pay taxes to sup-- The Letter Review _0_ A FAIR BARGAIN ---

- By Lewis Milligan -

SEVENTEEN CANADIAN textile mills have been forced to close down as a result of adverse conditions in that industry, and Dom inion Woollens and Worsteds, Limited, at Hespeler, Ontario - the largest mill of its kind in Canada — was threatened with the same fate. In an effort to avoid this, the company proposed that an on-the-job vote of its employees be taken to decide whether they would accept an 8½ per cent cut in take-home pay to enable the

If the employees endorsed the wage cut, i

was proposed to set up an independent b composed of union, management and a neutral authority, to review conditions each month and determine whether operating results justified removal of the emergency measure. The vote was taken and the proposal was

rejected by a narrow majority, 218 to 201. While the vote was being taken the Textile Workers Union of America, (CIO) without consulting the local union, sent men to the entrance of the mill to distribute hand-bills urging employees to turn down the cut. As a result of the vote the company an-

As a result of the vote the company announced a 25 per cent lay-off affecting about other day that should be preached until it becomes an established fact

nounced a 25 per cent lay-off affecting about 150 employees. But the local union took another vote of its members and the proposal for the wage cut was endorsed.

So far as the company was concerned the situation was one in which it had to find some way of reducing costs of production or go out of business. Since wages were the chief cost it seemed reasonable that a reduction in that item should help the company to meet competition from low-wage countries, and thus keep its 450 union workers as well as salaried people in employment. The employees will get less money but "half a loaf is better than no bread" and three-quarters and more of a loaf is still better, and the workers, on second thought, evidently decided to accept the sliced loaf.

The situation at Hespeler is an example of what will happen to all industries if unions parsist in regarding collective bargainings as a one-way-street, with perpetual demands for higher wages and other benefits which have added to production costs.

These in turn have increased the cost of living, reduced the purchasing power of wages, priced their products out of the markets and the union workers themselves out of employment.

A collective bargain should mean an agreement arrived at between two parties for the benefit of their mutual interests, which should long run, it is the consumer who has to foot the bill for the bargain, and if he refuses to pay or living reduced the interests of the general public who ware asked to buy the goods produced. In the long run, it is the consumer who has to foot the ball for the bargain, and if he refuses to pay or living regarded that we are asked to buy the goods produced. In the long run, it is the consumer who has to foot the bill for the bargain, and if he refuses to pay or living reduced the interests of the general public who ware asked to buy the goods produced. In the long run, it is the consumer who has to foot the bargain, and if he refuses to pay or living reduced the consumer who has to foot the living reduced the interests

A collective bargain should mean an agreement arrived at between two parties for the benefit of their mutual interests, which should include the interests of the general public who are asked to buy the goods produced. In the long run, it is the consumer who has to foot the bill for the bargain, and if he refuses to pay or cannot pay the increased price of the goods offered, then the bargain is a bad one for all concerned.

It might be argued that to pull the plug out of the wage reservoir is just as bad as overflowing it, but there should be no need for either if foresight and common sense are used in bargaining. No one wants to see a reduction in wages if it can be avoided, but the unions themselves, by resorting to strikes, have not only reduced the annual sum total of wages but have pulled out the plug and left their members without any wages at all for months at a time in many instances.

Some day the unions or the workers themselves may wake-up to the fact that the strike is a self-inflicting weapon.

A collective supply and demand.

You can depend on the members of the Lions Club trying anything one On the 25th and 26th of this month they are presenting ther lions Club trying anything one On the 25th and 26th of this month they are presenting ther first Minstrel Show. Lion Vice President Tea Montague is carrying the fill burden of the production make up the cast with the aid of whatever talent that can be snared throughout the community. The initial practice sessions indicate there is considerable hidden teach throughout the community. The initial practice sessions indicate there is considerable hidden teach throughout the community. The initial practice sessions indicate there is considerable hidden teach throughout the community. The initial practice sessions indicate there is considerable hidden teach throughout the constitution in wages if it can be avoided, but the unit to a late of the production make up the cast with the aid of whatever talent that the all of whatever talent that the talent within

Cabinet before they are brought into Parlia- gage payments. ant point of all, the control which the party caucus exercises over its own leaders comes

This Week ment. Also, and this perhaps the most importafter, and not before, the important policy decisions are made."

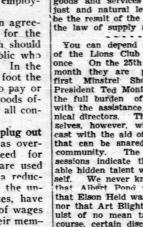
If this is true, then ordinary M.P.'s, certainly those on the Government side, are not worth \$10,000 a year or even \$1. a year. They have no function to perform in the House of Commons (except to vote "Aye" when so ordered) and the House itself has no function (except to criticize what the Cabinet has decided to do regardless).

QUOTE FROM YESTERDAY-

HYDRO

on concerning Ontario Hydro can be obtained by writing your Hydro Chairman, 620 University Avenue, Toronto

If people would dare to speak to one another unreservedly, there would be a good deal less | It asks that indefinite sentences. sorrow in the world a hundred years hence. - Samuel Butler mill to carry on in the face of competition with



E. C. Drury, a former Premier

Some day the unions or the workers themselves may wake-up to the fact that the strike is a self-inflicting weapon.

The right of a union to close down a plant and impoverish its members is utter nonsense. And it is the utter negation of collective bargaining, the purpose of which should be to promote the combined interests of industry and its employees. That is the sensible bargain which the Hespeler mill workers have finally accepted.

OF CANADA'S PARLIAMENT is frankly described by Mr. Elmore Philpott, Liberal M.P. for Vancouver South, in his Vancouver Sun column: "All the important original decisions are made in the Cabinet. The proposed policies are threshed out in strict secrecy in the Cabinet before they are brought into Parlia
The right of a union to close down a plant assistants to the production manager live through the ordeal they will have to spend a couple of months in Florida recuperating from the ordeal. This promises to be the entertainment highlight of the season.

We are a little disappointed this week in not having received an invitation to attend the official opening of the new Port Dover Post Office. Not that we were so much concerned with the ceremonies at the Post Office. Not that we were so much concerned with the ceremonies at the Post Office. But we note that a civic reception is being tendered to the visiting dignitaries at the Cove Room of the Erie Beach Hotel. We imagine it has just been an oversight that the long press has not been included almost pressure of the great pressure of the

Specially Written for the Record - By Harry Eccles -

Canadian Press Staff Writer The report of the select committee - The Letter Review including stronger punitive measures

It proposes the re-institution of hard labor with a longer work week for the inmates receiving such sentbe given all persons convicted of of-fences involving liquor, and that all convicted alcoholics become eligible for treatment gibbertone eligible for treatment, subject to screening for suitability. Also recommended are indefinite terms for all sex ofare indefinite terms for an sea fenders, and longer sentences fo

drug addicts.

A five-man commission of corrections to co-ordinate the services of probation, parole and after-care, is

The report asks clarification of the chain of command in the department of reform institutions, "especially at the upper levels," and that responsibilities be more clearly defined to attain maximum efficiency of operation.

The committee chairman, W, J. Stewart (P.C. - Toronto Parkdale) said the report is not intended to suggest personal criticism of Ontario Reforms Minister Foote, or the provincial government. "It is a constructive critical analysis of the department," he said. "Our decisions were determined by the acid test: "is it fair?"

The committee found no evidence of political domination by the custodians of the 50 institutions it visited last year. Nor did it find any

todians of the 50 institutions it visited last year. Nor did it find any signs of inhuman treatment.

But it did find that sides were being taken on the method of punishment. One side stresses rigid punitive ideas, and the other "pampers" the inmates. "They are practically turning the institutions into rest homes, and to some degree they have succeeded." said Mr. Stewart.

NANTICOKE, ONTARIO We Print Letterheads

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of EMPERS CORNELIUS FORSY-TH late of the Village of Jarvis, in the County of Haldimand, retired farmer decayed. farmer, deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of EMBERS CORNEL-IUS FORSYTH, late of the Village of Jarvis, in the County of Haldimand, retired farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 21st day of January, 1954, are hereby required to send the same to the undersigned Solicitor on or before the 8th day of April, 1954, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed among the persons entitled thereby having regard only to claims.

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The United Church of Canada Rev. Arthur Packman

10.00 A.M.—Church School
Adult Class
11.00 A.M.—Divine Worship
"What Is Your Life?"
7.30 P.M.—Annual Young
People's Union Service
Tuesday, 16th—The Womans
Missionary Society will
meet at the home of Mrs.
Richard Teiford
Thuraday, 18th—The Fireside Club at the Church
ARNET:

2.30 P.M.-Divine Worship

> The Bresbyterian Church in Canada

KNOX CHURCH, JARVIS

CHALMERS CHURCH. WALPOLE

Rev. R. W. Gillespie, B.A.

Saint Banl's Church

JARVIS

(ANGLICAN)

- March 14th -

- Lent II -

Thrist Church

NANTICOKE

0.00 A.M.-Church School

10.00 A M .- Holy Commun

3.30 P.M.-Children's Lenten

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8.00 P.M.—Evensong "Christian Initiation

Stan

8.30 A.M.-Holy Communion

10.15 A.M.-Church School

11.30 A.M.—Mattins

MONDAY, TUESDAY March 15, 16, 17th

> "LET'S DO IT AGAIN"

(in Technicclor) ADDED ATTRACTION DOUG. FAIRBANKS, Jr., GLYNIS JOHN

THE GREAT MANHUNT'

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY March 18, 19, 20th RHONDA FLEMING, GENE BARRY, TERESA BREWER

"THOSE REDHEADS from SEATTLE"

(in Technicolor) ADDED ATTRACTION GARY COOPER, TERESA WRIGHT

"CASANOVA BROWN' DADAGADADADADADADADADADA

mmm **RECAHTHEATRE** HAGERSVILLE . . ONT.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY MARCH 12, 18 "REMAINS TO BE SEEN" "WOMAN OF THE

NORTH COUNTRY" MONDAY and TUESDAY MARCH 15, 16 "SHE'S BACK ON BROADWAY"

WEDNES. and THURS. MARCH 17, 18 "DREAM WIFE"

Shows Start at 7.00 and 9.00 P.M. week days — 6.30 and 9.00 P.M. Saturdays Only

SIE JARVIS KECORD. JARVIS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 11th, 195

CARD OF THANKS

Church Notes

News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

WALPOLE

The meeting closed with the meeting closed with the managements and the meeting closed with the meeting closed with the managements and the meeting closed with the managements and the meeting of "God Save the Queen".

Mr. Archie Stone and friend and stone and friend and the meeting of the m

floors and a recreation room provided in the basement Accommodation for twelve hoarders in large, bright, airy rooms, each with clothes closet is available. On the ground floor with large, bright, airy rooms, each with clothes a closet is available. On the ground floor with large l bright, airy rooms, each with clothes closet is available. On the ground floor, two large well furnished living rooms, dining room, kitchen and utility room are provided. The second floor, reached by a wide, easy-to-climb stairs, is given over entirely to bedrooms and the third floor houses the managress' apartment and other bedrooms.

A bequest from the late Mrs. David Swing has been used to provide attractive furnishings for the living rooms and one bedroom has been furnished by Erie L.C.B.A.

The purpose of the new boarding

rooms and one bedroom has been furnished by Erie LO.B.A.

The purpose of the new boarding home is to provide at reasonable rates homelike surroundings with every comfort and convenience for ciderly persons. They will be permitted to furnish their own rooms if they so desire. Those requiring nursing care will not be accepted.

Beckliffe Lodge should serve a very useful purpose and its owners are to be commended for their enterprise.

WALPOLE IMMUNIZATION
CLINICS

Dr. E. M. Jones, M.O.H. will be at S.S. No. 14 (Springvale) on Monday, March 15th at 2.15 P.M. to give the second dose Diphtheria Toxoid, Pertussis (Whooping Cough) Vaccine and Tetanus (Lockjaw) Toxoid, combined and at 2.30 P.M. at S.S. No. 11 (Garnet) Walpole, to give home the county of the Achieve per land of the land of the Achieve per land of the Achieve per land of the Achieve per land of the la

the first dose.

Children from six months of age may attend these Clinics.

doses will be given also.

We hope any visitors, Women's I stitute members and mothers will feel welcome to come to the Achieve ment Day.

For as long as there is human

suffering then there is need of the Red Cross. You know the

need, and how great it is. Please help generously—the work of mercy never ends.

\$5,422,850

is needed this year

The monthly meeting of the Haldimand County Historical Society was held in the Court House, Cayuga, on Mon.Jay evening, February 8th. Rev. Percival Mayes, President of the Society presided. The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were read and adopted. Mrs. Jones reported that 27 Institute Branches in the County had affiliated with the Society.

Mr Mayes read a short, informative article on the life of Egerton Ryerson, the founder of our present Public School system. Mr. Mayes had given this paper when, as President of the Ontario Historical Society, he had unveiled a tablet in honour of Egerton Ryerson, in the town of Simcoe, in 1942.

Mr. Wm. Anthony, a life-long resident of Cayuga, gave a splendided address on "Cayuga Pioneers." He town of Simcoe, in 1942.

Mr. Wm. Anthony, a life-long resident of Cayuga, gave a splendid address on "Cayuga Poneers." He mentioned the Churches, Schools, Business Establishments and many long-forgotten buildings of the old town. Cayuga had a glass factory, plough works, ten or twelve hotels and Agricultural Grounds. Mr. Anthony spoke of the recreation of the Village, the great sport of horseracing on the lee; the spirited hockey games; cricket games on Wadel's Flats; roller skating and lawn bowling. Many of the old residents were remembered and interesting happenings of many years ago were recalled. Great credit is due Mr. Anthony for his effort in preparing this paper.

The next speaker was Mr. J. M. Howland who told of the Pioneer railroad built by his grandfather in 1883. It ran from Irondale to Bancoft, a distance of ten miles and was built to carry iron-ore This famous railroad was known as the far-sighted enough to acquire a right-of-way proved a valuable asset when selling the railroad in and relate some of their experiences and marked the fact that it was only after the invention of printing in a distance of the many interacting and lawn bowling the fact that it was only after the invention of printing in a distance of the many interacting and lawn bowling the railroad in and relate some of their experiences and marked the City of the evening was a marvelous piece of work and has been far-sighted enough to acquire a right-of-way proved a valuable asset when selling the railroad in and relate some of their experiences in antiques.

NOTICE - FARMERS!

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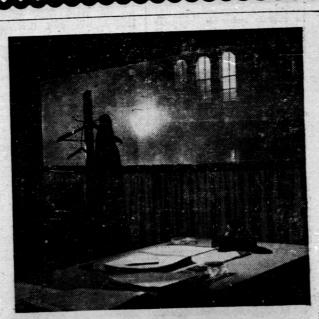
An Invitation -EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE

Tractor Owner Meeting Wednesday, March 24

AT 7.45 P.M. REFRESHMENTS DOOR PRIZES

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