

"The Jarvis Record"

TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO
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A. L. MILLER, Editor

FINDING THE GREAT FIXER FOR FOOD

(Rural Scene)
THE FAO, in its 1953 report on World Food Prospects, says: "The main contribution agriculture can make to an expanding market is by improving its own efficiency and increasing its production while reducing its costs, so that it will be able to sell for less without lowering its own real income."

The report endorses the idea of price supports which it considers preferable to the free market in determining prices; and it advocates "adequate measures of international stabilization of prices in the interests of producers and consumers." Without this, it considers stable markets impossible.

We take this to mean that FAO looks forward to a time when prices of world foods will be fixed by some authority which will have the power and the foresight to determine what prices will result in the production of the right amounts and varieties of foods to supply the world, without creating embarrassing shortages or unsaleable surpluses.

No hint is given of how or where we are to find men capable of performing this task. Most countries have been trying their hands at general experience is that such men are not to be found in this world.

The report considers the law of supply and demand wholly unsuited to the finding of stable and satisfactory prices.

In reply to this we can only say that the world itself has nothing stable to rest on. It is suspended in space, pulled in one direction by the gravity of the sun, pushed in other directions by the laws of motion, with each of the planets and countless other heavenly bodies pulling it in as many different directions. The net result of the action of all these forces is to keep the earth spinning along the course on which it has been travelling for countless millions of years.

Not only the earth, but the whole solar system, and all the systems of the universe go on their way held in their places by nothing but nature's laws.

And, on the earth itself, nature's laws have kept all things in balance and produced the infinite variety of life which make this a world of living things.

The law of supply and demand is not a man made law. It is one of nature's laws and we should mistrust anyone who proposes to change it.

I thank my God the sun and moon
Are both hung up so high
That no presumptuous hand could reach
To pluck them from the sky.
If they were not, I do believe
That some reforming ass
Would advocate to take them down,
And light the world with gas.

— Author unknown.

AUTUMN AT HAND

SUMMER'S ALL BUT GONE and autumn's on the way. The dusk comes early now with fresh breezes that carry a promise of the frosty nights of fall.

Wheatfields shine with gold in the slanting rays of the afternoon sun. The hills stand blue against a smoky haze. Here and there, the maple foliage is splashed with red and brown.

Barn swallows have left their summer haunts. In the north, the first few flocks of wild ducks are moving southward, vanguard of the great migration to warmer wintering spots. Hunters are oiling up their shotguns and checking equipment for expeditions planned for the weeks just ahead.

Across the land, the tempo of life quickens. Holidays are over and, for most Canadians, the coming months loom as a period of work and challenge.

With school opening many young folk are starting classes for the first time, others moving up to high schools or to university. The approach of fall means new associations, new friends, new activities and experiences both beckoning and challenging.

For the university crowd, summer jobs are over and summer friends have scattered. The serious business of study lies ahead and, with it, perhaps, final decisions on the choice of life work.

To mature persons, the transition from summer to autumn conjures up memories of past seasons that have meant much in their lives, often bringing joy and sometimes regret.

To almost everyone, the arrival of fall means a busy time. It brings fall fairs, pickling days, plowing matches, football games, thrashing weaver roasts and corn boils.

Canadians, on the threshold of autumn, can look forward to one of their finest seasons. It is a time to be enjoyed in full measure because, once autumn comes, chill winter is never far behind.

WHERE OUR STRENGTH LIES

By Joseph Lister Rutledge
THE SERVICEABLE old fallacy that big

business is owned by big businessmen, who delightedly keep all the profits of industry rolling into their own pockets, is hard to eradicate, because many people have accepted the idea without even a glance around to see if there were any facts to support it.

Even a casual glance would be likely to disturb this thinking. It is doubtful, for instance, whether even the most innocent among us would think of a \$100,000 taxable income as representing fabulous wealth, the sort of wealth we used to have in mind when we used the misguided term "capitalist." Yet this and the smaller groups who have slightly more representing the wealthiest groups have, including those at the very top of the earning pyramid the average, according to the government's figures, would be about \$18,000. It is a tidy sum, and yet not the wealth of Midas, and there are only 40,000 among Canada's five million earners who reach or exceed the \$100,000 figure.

Supposing industry depended on this group alone, it would mean that some forty odd thousand persons would have to find the seven or eight billions of dollars that are invested in Canadian industry. This obviously is impossible. It is equally obvious that it is not a fact. Ownership of industry is far more widely distributed than that. Let us take just two of our individual industries to make this point.

There is the International Nickel Company. It's big, but it is not the only big company. It has 90,000 owners. Or there is the Bell Telephone Company. It has 116,000 owners. These are just two out of the 30,000 industries in Canada.

In the one case you have twice as many and in the other four times as many owners as there are individuals earning \$10,000 and up. It is quite obvious that to find the owners of these two companies, it will be necessary to reach down to earners who are not nearly as wealthy as you might think. And when you think of 36,000 companies and how widely their ownership is distributed, it becomes obvious that our industry, the industry that provides so many jobs, is not owned by big businessmen but that it couldn't exist if directly or indirectly, most of us didn't have a share in the venture and didn't benefit directly from its success.

TOO MANY BOSSES

By Lewis Milligan

PRAVDA, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, has been deploring the way red tape is choking production lines of some of Russia's main industries. Bureaucracy, the haze of state-owned industry, is being assailed with vigor by the Kremlin as it seeks to harness more man-power in the campaign to produce more food and raise living standards. Pravda, however, does not suggest any cure, and the Kremlin is faced with the dilemma of blaming the situation on the bureaucratic system upon which the Soviet state is founded.

The Pravda article stated that in many ministries there were "too many instructions and regulations, too many competing departments, too many officials." It noted that the ministry of the oil industry has more than 500 departments and central managements. For every two or three officials, there is one chief. More responsibility that the supply of tools for the industry as a whole is dealt with by three separate departments at the same time. As a result of this "maze of departmental channels" the oil industry has been supplied with unnecessary tools to the value of some 300,000 rubles (\$75,000,000). These tools are said to be "stored and rotting."

A similar situation was arising in Britain in connection with the nationalized industries under the Labor Government. The workers were told that Socialism would get rid of the "Boss" of an industry and they would be active partners sharing in the profits which formerly went to the private investors. In getting rid of the "Boss", however, they found themselves in the hands of a multitude of bosses inside the industry and a host of bureaucrat controllers, inspectors and snooters who would enter their homes to see if they were living beyond their rations.

So far as the profits were concerned, there weren't any, and the workers had to share in the debts through higher prices and taxes.

The Socialist experiment in Great Britain may have been all to the good if it dispels the illusion or rather the delusion that state-ownership and direction of industry would solve all labor problems, equalize the distribution of wealth and insure economic and social security for all. The exhibition of Socialism in Russia has shown that the State is a ruthless employer of labor. The workers are regarded as a commodity, like the materials and equipment, with which the State works; but because they are human and willful they must be subject to many task-masters and bureaucrats to keep them in order. Thus labor loses its freedom to organize in its own defence, and the industry itself is being devoured by too many bosses who have formed an upper and incompetent class in the Soviet Union.

THE HAPPY PEOPLE

By Ambrose Hills

QUITE A FEW of the popular songs give me the heebie-jeebies, but I heard one the other day that really appealed to me. It was a catchy little thing, and the words packed a lot of punch. In short, they advised us to "Be with the happy people."

When the song was over, I shut the radio off and did quite a bit of thinking. The people I know can be divided into two categories: the glum and serious, and the gay and pleasant. I asked myself which class fared the best.

I didn't have to do too much thinking to get the answer. On almost every count the happy people were the winners. Their homes were gay and bright. They had friends, eager to see them at all times. Most of them did well financially; and even those who had very little money, got a lot of pleasure out of the little bit they did have.

I made a decision at that moment.

(continued on page five)

DRIVE-IN Theatre

SIMCOE WHERE ALL THE FAMILY LOVE TO GO

Box Office Opens at 7:30 P.M. Kids and Cars Admitted FREE on Highway No. 24, One Block North of No. 2 Highway. Show starts at dusk, rain or clear.

FRI. & SAT., Sept. 10, 11
"THE MASTER OF BALLANTRAE" (color)
ERROLL FLYNN, ANTHONY STEEL
"MULE TRAIN" (color)
GENE AUTRY, SHEILA RYAN
COLORED CARTOON

MON. TUES., Sept. 13, 14
"MEET ME AT THE FAIR" (color)
DAN DAILEY, DIANA LYNN
"ISLAND OF DOOMED MEN" (color)
PETER LORRE, TORVILLE HUDSON
COLORED CARTOON

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — September 15th, 16th
"PLUNDER OF THE SUN" (Technicolor) DIANA LYNN
GLENN FORD, PLUS
"RIDE THE MAN DOWN" (color) FORREST TUCKER
BRIAN DONLEVY, COLORED CARTOON

Christ Church NANTICOKE
— Sunday, September 15 —
Trinity XIII —
8:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
11:30 A.M. — Mattins
Children's Church School Rally Service

St. Paul's Church JARVIS (ANGLICAN)
— Sunday, September 15 —
Trinity XIII —
8:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
11:30 A.M. — Mattins
Children's Church School Rally Service

Christ Church NANTICOKE
10:00 A.M. — Church School
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The Presbyterian Church in Canada

CHALMERS CHURCH WALSPOLE

8:45 A.M. — Rev. R. W. Gillespie, B.A.

Anniversary Services at 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M., Sunday, Sept. 19 conducted by Rev. R. A. Jackson, M.A., of Galt

Anniversary Supper, Tuesday, Sept. 21st served from 6 P.M.

KNOX CHURCH, JARVIS
11:00 A.M. — Rev. R. W. Gillespie, B.A.

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At The Churches

ANGELICAN CHURCH
Rev. R. Richardson, incumbent
CHRIST CHURCH, NANTICOKE
ST. PAUL'S, JARVIS:

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
REFORMED CHURCH OF JARVIS
— Rev. John M. Dykstra, Pastor —
Morning Worship Service, 10:00 A.M. in the Holland language. Elder Wilfred De Vries will lead this worship service.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
JARVIS GARNET

BALMORAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Adams, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fisherville, Ont.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH, CHESTERSIDE
REV. E. M. SIDER, PASTOR
Sunday, September 12
10:00 A.M. — Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship
2:00 - 2:30 P.M. — Brethren in Christ Hour over C.B.P.C. 1390
7:30 P.M. — Evening Worship
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8:00 P.M. at the Church.

SHOW MALE SURPLUS IN EVERY PROVINCE
Ottawa, Sept. 7 - (CP) - Prospects for women in search of a man are better than five years ago. For every female in the country at the beginning of June this year there was a male, and 198,000 to spare.

The bureau of statistics has just issued an estimate that at the beginning of the month so popular with brides there were 7,688,000 males and 7,485,000 females.

In Canada, of course, there's always been a surplus of men. At the start of June a year ago there were 7,281,300 women and 7,474,700 men or 193,400 extra men. Away back in 1901, the male majority was 112,900.

The smallest margin in almost 50 years turned up in the 1901 census, which showed a mere 184,400 males and 74, then there were more women than men. It gave no figures.

TRAIL OF ROBINHOOD
(Color)
— starring —
BOB ROGERS
CARTOON

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
September 13, 14

"HELL BELOW ZERO"
(Technicolor)
— starring —
ALAN LADD, JOAN TETZEL
— PLUS —
NEWS, CARTOON, SHORT

WEDNES. AND THURS.
September 15, 16

"OHENRY'S FULL HOUSE"
— starring —
CHARLES LAUGHTON, MARILYN MONROE
— PLUS —
CARTOON

STRAND THEATRE, SIMCOE
Phone 673

MATINEES —
MON. WED. FRI. at 2 p.m.
CONT. SAT. 2 - 11:45 p.m.
Evenings from 7 P.M.

NEXT WEEK —
MON., TUES., WED.
September 13, 14, 15

THAT Picture!
That Dance!
— you've heard so much about!

JANE RUSSELL
— in —

"The French Line"
— with —
GILBERT ROLAND, ARTHUR HUNNICUTT, MARY MCCARTY
Color by Technicolor
— Adult Entertainment —

THUR., FRI., SAT.
September 16, 17, 18

RANDOLPH PHILLIS KIRK
— in —

"THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS"
in Warnercolor
— ADDED ATTRACTION —
ANTHONY STEEL, JACK WARNER
— in —
"Marlag 'O'"
PRISON CAMP

Don Leatherdale
FOR
GOAL & FUEL OIL
CHAMPION STOVE OIL
CHAMPION FURNACE OIL
STOVE and NUT COAL
(All Loads Screened)
HARD COAL BRIQUETTES
PASTY HOME STOKER COAL
Sales and Service for DUOTHERM Oil Heaters
SIMCOE 1797J1

Ivan W. Holmes
Licensed Funeral Director
FURNITURE
Phone 36-2
Phone 36-3
Jarvis — Ont.