Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoation and the Ontario-Quebec Division of the C.W.N.A.

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

### FESTIVAL CITY PIONEERS - -

QUIETLY, but with respectful acknowedgment from foreign critics, the last phase of Canada's emergence as a nation is being unfolded at Stratford, Ont.

Historically, the arts are the last fields of human endeavor to flower in the development of new frontiers. Community effort necessarily concentrates during early years on establishing the broad basis for the national story. Engineering, the sciences, agriculture, industry take precedence and in all Canada has won reputation for her accomplishments, worked through skill, initiative, knowledge endowed by the vast natural resources.

Since the Second World War, in which Canada's role was notable and astonishing to many who had not earlier given her too much consideration, there has been an awakening in the arts. This activity has gone hand in hand with the development of national self-conscious ness, an awareness among Canadians that their land plays a significant role in world affairs,

speaks with a respected voice. This definition of self, which is what a country's arts amount to, contributes to the development of Canadianism. And from appreciation of Canada's painting, sculpture, music, drama, Canadians move on to a realization that classics are not text-book dull, that they too are warm, vigorous and pertinent to today.

Little Stratford, experiencing almost collective inspiration, sensed three years ago the moment was ripe to give the classics life in Canada, to stage them in keeping with the highest standards of the theatre. Its Shakespearian festival was born.

The result has been a revelation. It is probably the first time Canada has undertaken theatrical production committed to uncompromised perfection. It certainly is the first time

Canada has carried it off. To the Canadian familiar with the festivaof Europe it is thrilling to see their presentation, production, artistic integrity, not only matched but bettered. Not even in Stratfordon-Avon, England, has Shakespeare the dramatic, immediate impact he delivers here. For Stratford's stage carries him right to the aud-

### EVIDENCE IN THE CASE --

by Joseph Lister Rutledge

A SHORT WHILE AGO our new Secretary of State. Hon. Roch Pinard, told a Toronto audience that a nation is not free which has not its own constitution, its own autonomous institions and a national flag. Sometime prior to that Canada's Labor Minister Gregg had told the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meeting in convention at Miami. "Canada is a country which has gained its national independence as fully and truly as any nation in the world."

One can't help being disturbed by this confident official opinion that we have achieved full independence and about all we need to do to prove it is to have an individual national flag. We can't help remembering that Canadian musicians could not play at Canada's National Exhibition because an American Czar would not let them. We remember too that prior to the strike vote in the Ford plant at Windsor Charles McDonald, president of local 200 at the Windsor plant, spoke of taking the problem "upstairs." "Upstairs" of coarse was not located under the national flag that our Secretary of State thinks is about all that is essential to our stature as grown-ups. "Upstairs" was not in our bailiwick

Labor Minister Daley of Ontario and his chief conciliation officer, Mr. Louis Fine, decided a short while ago that it was time to make another effort to end the Ford strike. But they didn't go to Windsor, or to Toronto or to Ottawa where they surely would have gone had we been quite as independent as Federal Labor Minister Gregg seems to believe. They went instead to Detroit to petition Walter Reuther, of the CIO, to permit Canadian workers to reopen negotiations in a Canadian industry.

Somehow this talk of a National flag and our own constitution loses a little of its weight when in circumstances that are very vital to us as Canadians we have to ask permission of some foreign authority to take action in our own affairs, or when we have to listen to foreign officials and abide by the policies that these foreign executives may set for us. We don't seem to very independent when we have to or wilfully pattern our demands, not on conditions as they exist at home but on policies determined by conditions that are entirely different from our own. It is a little difficult not to feel that our labour minister is drawing a rather long bow in speaking of national independence gained "as fully and as truly as any nation in the

### TO BE OR NOT TO BE? --

- by Lewis Milligan -ALL THIS TALK about the necessity for "coexistence" between Communist and noncommunist countries is rather ridiculous when one comes to think about it. What does it really mean? It suggests that one or both sides are of the opinion that the other side has no right to exist, and that as a compromise they should There may be some good sense in that when atomic warfare is considered, for that could end existence for both sides. With atomic bombs they could blow each other to atoms. By agreeing not to do that, they could both continue to exist.

Who started this question of coexistence? It arose out of the social doctrines of Karl Marx, who was a sociological Calvinist. He believed in predestination, that Communists were the "elect" and those who did not believe were doomed everlastingly. The chief dogma of Communism is that it can exist only by the destruction of all other social and political sys-That is what is meant by "world revolution," which must be achieved before the Communist millennium arrives. Stalin believed that, and it is the explanation of the Iron Curtain, which was to separate the people of Russia and its satellites from contamination by the rest of mankind. There could be no coexistence of Communists with non-communists with-

in that charmed circle Since the death of Stalin, however, we are told that the present Soviet regime has modified its attitude, if not its views, on the question of coexistence. The hydrogen bomb may have had something to do with that. Mr. Vishinsky had modified the tone of his speeches at the United Nations. He had gone so far as to hint that the Soviet Union might consider co-operating with the non-communist nations in the reduction of armaments and entirely banning atomic bombs. In other words, the Kremlin is willing to allow us to exist, for the time being, at least, if we will disarm ourselves and not be oo inquisitive about what is going on in the way

of armaments behind the iron curtain. But, as I have said, the question as to whether one part of the world can coexist with the other is ridiculous - it is a joke. So far as I know from history, that question has never been raised before among civilized people, and it may be an indication that mankind is reverting savagery, when one tribe would completely exterm inate the other in warfare. That very nearly happened in the last world war, and did really happen to some countries in Europe, so far as their national identity and freedom were concerned: Poland. Czechoslovakia and the Balkans

This whole question of our coexisting with Communist Russia reminds me of Hamlet's solilogy. "To be or not to be?" in which he was arguing with himself whether or not he should commit suicide. He felt that he could not coexist with an uncle who had murdered his father and with all the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" which assailed him. Why not have done with it all and put himself out of existence? he argued. But he had some doubt as to whether he could really do that, and was puzzled" with the thought of "something after death." He finally decided it was better to "bear the ills we have than fly to others that we know not of." It seems to me that there is a parable for our times in this quandary of the melancholy Dane. Its application is personal, social, national and international. If we are to exist at all in this world we must coexist with our neighbors and our troubles as best we

### IT TAKES TIME FOR NEW IDEAS --

IT IS EVIDENT that all is not smooth sailing in getting certain parts of the new ing them. Milk Industry Act into operation in Ontario. This is especially true of the attempt to set up an overall fund to handle such matters as surplus dairy products. First word was that the deductions were to be taken from all milk cheques by August 1st. At time of writing there no word when deductions will start, if ever.

It is doubtful if they will be on a compulsory basis.

Trouble with this whole act is that it was conceived in too much haste and rushed through the Legislature as a sort of emergency measure.

True it was talked about at top level among dairy groups face of the sevent and the sevent among the sevent among the sevent among the sevent according to the make it according to our radio. Ah, but we're disappoint ed. It is obvious the swimmer is not a native of Norfolk County. If she were there would be no waves in Lake Erie that could stop her—because anything from Norfolk is the GREATEST. Despite these observing the sevent according to our radio. Ah, but we're disappoint ed. It is obvious the swimmer is not a native of Norfolk County. If she were there would be no waves in Lake Erie that could stop her—because anything from Norfolk is the GREATEST. Despite these observing the sevent according to our radio. Ah, but we're disappoint ed. It is obvious the swimmer is not a native of Norfolk County. If she were there would be no waves in Lake Erie that could stop her—because anything from Norfolk is the GREATEST. Despite these observing the sevent according to our radio. Ah, but we're disappoint ed. It is obvious the swimmer is not a native of Norfolk County. If she were there would be no waves in Lake Erie that could stop her—because anything from Norfolk is the GREATEST. dairy groups for years but the overall nature of the act, nor the sweeping powers it gave certain people, never percolated down to the ordinary producer level. At the time it was passed we said that many organization officers IT HAS BEEN EVER THUS we talked to in Toronto lauded the act, but quite apparently had not read it. We were

in last week's Farm Journal we printed a statement of Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan giving reasons why the livestock marketing act proposed in the West was not being accepted. His main point was that there had been insufficient education among those who must pay the shot, and that the proposed act was too sweeping in its powers.

The same is true of the Ontario milk act. Some phases of it may well be ideal but on the Some phases of it may well be ideal but on the shift of the contained it. We were been an off day. Everything has seemed to go wrong. You are not inclined to tell friend wife all your little troubles and annoyances. Whats the use? It wouldn't do any good and you are not in the mood to talk them over. All you want is to be left alone and you will work yourself out of it.

You sit down to your dinner and you're glum — no doubt about that. You are not mad at friend wife. As a matter of fact you are not thinking about her, but you are just gendless and annoyances. Whats the use? It wouldn't do any good and you will work yourself alone and you will work yourself out of it.

You sit down to your dinner and you're glum — no doubt about that. You are not mad at friend wife. As a matter of fact you are not thinking about her, but you are just gendless and annoyances. Whats the use? It wouldn't do any good and you want is to be left alone and you will work yourself out of it.

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of boards and committees and one has only to read, in the act, what each may do to realize the chances for utter confusion. For instance,

read, in the act, what each may do to realize the chances for utter confusion. For instance, head-on clashes would be almost inevitable between the Milk Industry Commission (on which manufacturers and producers will sit) and the Producers' Co-ordinating Board. Also both boards are much too large for effective action.

True the milk industry in Ontario is a complicated one, but there is little sense adding to the complications. Adding confusion to confusion hardly mends a bad mess. Also in this Ontario act there is an overall Milk Control Board and certain wide powers given to the Dairy Commissioner which could add to the confusion.

This new act was welcomed with a fanfare by many at the top level of producer organizations but the rank and file of farmers, and most inevitable would in general.

Finally she looks over and says:

Well, you haven't opened your mount the house.

What's the matter with you?

"Nothing," you say, and then she says with a little more heat, "Well, I must say you're acting nice over other. This nothing you've done or haven't done. Everything's gone wrong today, that's all."

"Well, that's right. Take it out on your family. I suppose you think I haven't anything disagreeable to contend with, managing your home and found me sulking and as dumb as an oyster. How'd you like it?"

"Oh, for heaven's sake, Esmerelda, why are you trying so blamed hard to start something? I didn't say anything. You in about so much and then the condock.

This may at the top level of producer organizations but the rank and file of farmers, and most in allied industries, had little awareness of what in allied industries, had little awareness of what in producers in the house. What's the matter with you?"

No, you didn't say anything. You about so much and then the says with a little more heat, "Well, I must say you're acting nice over into the house. What's right the producers of the says with a little more heat, "Well, I must say you're acting nice over into the house. What's right the producers of the says with a

tions but the rank and file of farmers, and most in allied industries, had little awareness of what it contained. Most do not know now but more are learning. Others did not like the word compulsion. What has apparently happened is that a wave of criticism and demands for more facts has descended on the minister, and he has decided to mark time. Like Mr. Douglas in the West he may feel that more popular education is needed.

\*\*Wo, you didn't say anything. You never feel it is up to you to talk unless I'm as jolly and talkative as you think I ought to be, you pull one of those long marriage-is-a-failure looks, and then pretty quick you will make the excuse that you have to leave the house to attend to something. I'm getting pretty tired of that kind of treatment. I can tell you that. A woman will stand just shove his hands.



in the bath tub.

The typewriter is being operated this week under great stress. It has been a long time since our muscle (we only have one) has given us such distress. It has been a long time, in fact, since we have played time, in fact, since we have played the long time, and to extifely our critics we long the long time. time, in fact, since we have played ball—and to satisfy our critics we will add, since we tried to play ball. But in order to prove to Larry Pond there are red corpuscles in the old boys yet we participated on Saturday night in a fixture marked by some outstanding feats of softball craftsmanship. About the only thing we can say favourably about tourself is that we completed the course for the taxes we page. The fact we had no fielding plays to Girls Club in our community make does not in any sense, detract fall, with Mrs. Wm. Lamb as less from our playing ability.

lars. Probably Roy has never fac-ed a bevy of potential sluggers in his Gordon MacPhatter. Provincial Presed a bevy of potential sluggers in his life before. We know for a fact that some of the old timers were taking it easy because they didn't want to discourage a potential pitching great.

Gordon MacPhatter, Provincial 1.00 ident, F.W.I.O.

A Bake Sale, spensored by the Lambs Corners W.I. will be held at the Fred Hedges store at Woods Point on Saturday. August 20th at a children in the provincial 1.00 identification.

Johnny Edwards did the pitching for the old timers and due to the great support they gave him he was never in serious trouble. Jack Phibbs and Connie O'Mahony made the outfield look pretty rugged for the regular batters and consequently they didn't put any hits in that direction It was just unfortunate that Mitchell and Hazlett had to blow the game for the old timers, and the fact that Gordy Hazlett laand the fact that Gordy Hazlett la-ter came through with a couple of safe hits is not going to excuse him in any served.

While we're on the subject of soft ball, we hope we may be excused for casually mentioning that the hall dia casually mentioning that the ball dia mond at Caledonia hardly lends itas a lumber jack could use a barber

We're disappointed that we won't be able to see the pictures in this JULY MEETING Norfolk marathon swimmer being pulled out of the water at the Port Dover Pier on Civic Holiday. The Norfolk contender for swimming to the Norfolk contender t weeks issue of the Maple Leaf of the vations we wish her well in the C.

N.E. contest If she wins that she

You go home from the store or the office, or come in from the fields, physically and mentally tired. It's ponds one afternoon sometime in been an off day. Everything has contained been an off day. Everything has not contained been an off day.

a matter of fact you are not thinking about her, but you are just generally disgusted and out of sorts with the world in general.

Finally she looks over and says:

"Well you haven't opened your talk was given by Mrs. H. K. Saunders gave a splendid paper on the topic "The Life of Our First Canadian Governor General, Sir Vincent Massey." A very interesting.



MINISTER

GARNET CHURCH

WESLEY CHURCH JAY

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9.45 A.M. - Morning &

10.45 A.M. - Sunday &

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11.00 A.M.

GRANDMOTHER'S DAY FIGNIC Jarvis, Garnet and Varency will hold a combined picnic in honor of Grandmothers Day in the Hagersville Park on August 11th at 2. P.M. In case of rain, it will be held in the Jarvis Community Hall. The motato will be in charge of Garnet. Var an over-ripe black cherry is purely co-incidental. Newt stubbed his to-while in bathing on Tuesday might the three branches. Mrs. Alfred in which each member is asked

MEMBERS NOTICE

GRANDMOTHER'S DAY PICNIC

game without committing an error. It was decided to again aponsor

Stan Mitchell and Gordy Hazlett. vincial A.C.W.W. fund to assist with Stan Mitchell and Gordy Hazlett on the other hand, showed evidence of being over the hill. Both of them bobbled a soft grounder which contributed to the one run the regular team was able to get across the plate. Roy Edwards was a beaten boy when he completed the nine limings on the mound for the regular team was good to be a successful to the complete the nine limings on the mound for the regular was all cooperate in will be a successful wincial A.C.W.W. fund to assist with the expenses of the five voting delegates who will attend the Triennial Conference which will be held in Ceylon in 1956. "Other Provinces have had such a fund set up for years. This is the first time it has been suggested in Ontario and

TRANSFIGURATION ST. PAUL'S CHURCE 1.30 A.M.—Holy Commun

(S.S. Children at Church CHRIST CHURCH 10.00 A.M.-Morning Pray 10.00 A.M.-Sunday Scho Stan

self for the performance of the game on it's highest standards. Aside Joseph Cronk, Mrs. Andy Banfield, from the fact the field is too small, it could use a going over as badly Weaver and the hostess, the ladies as a lumber jack could use a barber after a winter in the bush. Because of this the fans at the Civic Holiday Tournament down there didn't see as classy a brand of ball as the particular to the lowes, the ladies of the lowes, the ladies and the lowes, the ladies of th classy a brand of ball as the participating players are capable of giving them. community are cordially invited.

INSURANCE N.E. contest If she wins that she each member to bring a keepsake. will be a Norfolkite — just wait and Mrs. K. Parkinson and Mrs. A. Dou-W. J. McCarthy, C.L. ghty were named a committee for Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada the picnic. An invitation from the Sandusk W.I. was accepted to attend OFFICE 53W

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## Softball

tunity affords itself.

They argue that the kids now-adays are neglected and this neglect is what contributes to juvenile deinquency. There doesn't appear to be evidence of any neglect locally. Almost every night sees the floodlights in use and the same lights are serving an increasing number of young people as the weeks go by.

They argue that the kids now-adays on the mound for the local lads, pitching his best game so far. The Gore boys were in the lead 7 to 2 at the end of the second inning. Jarvis tied the score aided with a homer by Russell More in the Fifth. After the 2nd inning the Jarvis lads settled down and twelve batters were taken out in a row.

A hard hit ball driven through the

Some of the comments from the various talks are as follows:

"We should ever be on the alert to see that historic records, papers and pictures are not destroyed."

"We should encourage our young people to use our libraries and museums to search out the deeds and accomplishments of our early settlers. In every community and county there are places of historic interest that could be and should be visited and made known to our boys and girls."

"The the way of leigure time by the various talks are as follows:

Karl Marx."

An interesting display of old maps dating from the year 1771 when most of the land was marked as "Indian Territory" down through the years to 1883 showed the rapid growth of Western New York State.

A performance of Indian dances by the Chantesuta Indian Dancers with stories and explanations by their leader was very much enjoyed.

Due to the success of this first congress, a larger area taking in the Niagara Peninsula may be included next year.

people of to-day, the study of history has a place." "The study of history is a product of man's curiosity and honest senti-ment for the past. Wisdom can be learned by studying human beings and we need to know what worked

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CARTOON

Hamilton.

A combine owned by Mr. Douglas Martin was badly damaged when it was run into by a car while being moved on No. 3 Highway a mile west

and "Writing Local History."

Splendid addresses were given by Dr. Wilbur H. Glover, Director of the Buffalo Historical Society "Why Local History?" and by Dr. Louis C. Jones, Director of the N.Y. State Historical Society, "New York Folk Lore."

Some of the comments from the various talks are as follows:

material available from the Bantam plaything of the gods but History taught us that man's actions were free. Any student of history can see the nonsense in the doctrines of Karl Marx."

An interesting display of old maps

JOHN W. SHEPPARD BARRISTER & SOLICITOR

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category up. Jarvis should be a hot

Mrs. Keen.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McBurney and family spent a very pleasant vacation at Millford Bay.

The Misses Kipling of England commenced their return journey after spending a few weeks visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone and family of Simcoe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jene Pratt. who have spent the past few weeks with the Flemings are leaving this week for their home in Florida.

Mrs. J. B. Fleming and Sanford Mrs. Althou of Burlington, Mrs. J. B. Fleming and Sanford Mrs. Althou of Burlington, Mrs. J. B. Fleming and Sanford Mrs. Althou of Burlington, Mrs. J. B. Fleming and Sanford Mrs. Althou of Burlington, Mrs. Leslie Keen spent several days visiting relatives in Toronto and Hamilton.

A combine owned by Mr. Douglas Martin was badly damaged when it was run into by a car while being the five of the sails of the Intermediate to the five state of the sails of the Intermediate the they didn't manage to win, they held the provincial Championship aspiration at they didn't manage to win, they held the provincial Championship aspiration at they didn't manage to win, they held the rocame to town and he with a spark of softball lecally. Brother didn't manage to win, they held the rocame to town. Many of the local lathetes with a spark of softball lecally near they didn't manage to win, they held the rocame to town. Many of the local

THIRD ANNUAL

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HALDIMAND POULTRY INDUSTRIES COMMITTEE

Under the auspices of the University of Burfalo Summer Seesion and circuit annual Congress of Local Historical Societies was held at the University on Wednesday, July 27th. With more than twenty Historical Societies was held at the University on Wednesday, July 27th. With more than twenty Historical Societies of Western New York partor over 200 for the day-long session.

Mrs. H. E. Jones attended as a representative from the Haldmand County Historical Society. Dr. Fisk, Dean of the Summer Scholand Words of welcome were given by Dr. Fisk, Dean of the Summer Scholand and Welland County Historical Successive the Burfalo Summer Scholand and Welland County Historical Successive the Burfalo Summer Scholand by Dr. Fisk, Dean of the Summer Scholand Scho

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