

"The Jarvis Record"

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

FESTIVAL CITY PIONEERS

QUIETLY, but with respectful acknowledgment 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 flourish 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 a 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-consciousness, an awareness among Canadians that their land plays a significant role in world affairs, speak with respect to their own country.

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 Shakespearean festival was born.

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

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

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 institutions 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 the 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 course 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 backfist at all.

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.

Somewhat 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 be very independent when we have to or willfully 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 rather long bow in speaking of national independence gains "as fully and as truly as any nation in the world."

TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

— by Lewis Milligan —

ALL THIS TALK about the necessity for "coexistence" between Communist and non-Communist 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

agree with each other to let each other live. 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 eternally. This doctrine of Communism is that it can exist only by the destruction of all other social and political systems. 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 within 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 been an indication that mankind is reverting to savagery, when one tribe would completely exterminate 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 for example.

This whole question of our coexisting with Communist Russia reminds me of Hamlet's soliloquy, "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" by the thought of "something after death." He finally decided it was better to "bear the ills we have than fly to others that might be bettered."

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any resemblance between the third one on West Marshall's left foot and an over-ripe black cherry purely coincidental. News studied his toe while in bathing on Tuesday night. From now on he is going to coast off in the bath tub.

The typewriter which costed this week under great stress. It has been a long time since our machine (we only have one) has given us such distress. It has been a long 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 provide for Larry Pond there are red crosses in the off 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 Johnny Edwards was a beauty in the fact we had no fielding error. The fact we had no fielding error to mention is in any sense, detract from our playing ability.

Stan Mitchell and Andy Haddock on the other hand, showed evidence of being over the hill. Both of them were out of the game in the 1st inning. Stan contributed to the one run regular team was able to get across the plate. Probably Roy has never faced the game without committing an error. The fact we had no fielding error to mention is in any sense, detract from our playing ability.

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W.L. MEMBERS NOTICE
GRANDMOTHER'S DAY PICNIC
Jarvis, Garnet and Varenay will hold a combined picnic in Hagersville Park on August 13th at 2 P.M. In case of rain it will be held in Jarvis Community Hall. The spot will be in charge of Garnet. Varenay will provide a number of programs. Mrs. Lamb as hostess will have as her subject "Nations Will Have More in Their Arms" When They Put Swords in Their Arms". Sports numbers will be sponsored by the three branches. Mrs. Alfred Marr will be in charge of the display in which each member is asked to place "One of her oldest keepsakes". Members are asked to bring their own dishes and one item for the lunch. Drinks will be provided.

JULY MEETING
LAMB'S CORNERS W.L.
Mrs. Adrien Lamb as hostess to the Lamb's Corners Women's Institute when they held their regular meeting at her home at 2 P.M. on Monday evening, July 25th. After participating in the Opening Ode, the Creed, and the Lord's Prayer, the members responded to the Roll Call by naming the values we receive from our country. It was decided to again sponsor a Girls Club in our community this fall, with Mrs. Wm. Lamb as president. Each member was asked to contribute twenty-five cents to the Provincial 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 at Cayuga in 1956. "Other Provinces" have had such a fund set up for years. This is the first time in Ontario and if we all co-operate it will be a success. The address of the Provincial President, F.W.I.O.

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News of the Countryside

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Softball Notes

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