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A. L. MILLER, Editor

### DISGRUNTLED IMMIGRANTS --

- by Lewis Milligan -

LETTERS from recently arrived imgrants have been appearing in Toronto Papers expressing disappointment with conditions Canada. They say they were misled by promises of immediate employment, whereas they had sought in vain for work in accordance with their training and ability. They declare their intention of returning to their native land, and some of them have gone back disgruntled. These are usually from England, particulary from the south. One letter written complained that his English accent was a handicap in applying for a position. I can well understand that some cases, for several English immigrants I have met lately could not speak plain English. It was not so much their accent, but their affected and clipped manner of speach and their apparent assumption of superiority.

One young Englishman of good appearance and education complained to me that he had been repeatedly turned down for no apparent reason, and the only job he could get was that of a filling clerk. He did not have much of an accent, but spoke through his teeth with the slightest movement of his lips, so that I, as a born Englishman, could hardly understand what he was saying. I told him he would never get a job where he had to meet the public until e could open his mouth and speak from the

throat outward. As a one time immigrant, I have the deepest sympathy for people who have broken away from their homes and associations in the old countries and find themselves strangers in a strange land. However humble the lost home may have been, the new immigrant suffers from that heart-sickness of the early Scottish pioneers, which is so poignantly expressed in

"From the lone sheilding of the misty is-Mountains divide us, and the waste of

seas--Yet still the blood is strong, the heart is Highland,

And we in dreams behold the Hebrides! Fair these broad meads, these hoary woods are grand; But we are exiles from our fathers'

That applies not only to Scots and to British people generally, But also Europeon immigrants who have the greater handicap of being unable to speak or understand a word of English. I have frequently been stopped on the street by these people for direction. Dumbly they hold out a paper inscribed with an address, and I can only dumbly motion a street car that will take them to the point nearest to the address. Notwithstanding this disadvantage, the "foreign" immigrant adapts himself very quickly to his new environment and eagerly seizes the first opportunity to work for a living. To those who have come from distressed and war-torn countries Canada must seem like a utopia, and in a few years, by hard work and thrift, many of them own their own homes and the homes of some Canadians as well. I know this for a fact here in Toronto. They must wonder and smile at our labor disputes and strikes for "fringe

The question has been raised as to why there are not more people coming from Britain. The stated reason, that those who have come were misinformed, is more of an excuse than a reason. The truth is that the average Britisher has been softened-up by the fringe benefits of the welfare state. The times Weekly Review (London) recently published a letter, signed, Mary Martin, of Winnipeg. The writer said she had come to Canada in 1950, and in the meantime had discovered that she would much prefer to live, bring up and educate her farily n her native Gloucestershire, rather than on the "hundreds of miles of dull, flat plains with the long and severe winter of the Prairies." admitted that the reduction of the population of the United Kingdom was "an urgent matter," and she added: "One cannot help wondering if the provisions made by the welfare state have not partly quenched the old spirit of adven-

It was, the spirit of adventure that created and maintained the British Empire with its world-wide trade and commerce. Without that spirit the population of those isles will run to seed and the welfare state will die of star-

## TRADITIONAL ENEMY --

-- by Joseph Lister Rutledge --

A FRIEND returning from a recent visit to the United states spoke with regret of the growing antagonism toward Britain that he had sensed among the people he met. He won-dered why this should be, why a nation so gen-erously forgiving toward its enemies should find it hard to be equally generous toward its friends. He wondered why it should be so difficult to overlook irritations that seem, sometimes, to be almost incidental to British char-

acter, or to understand the reluctance of an old statesman to forget the training and responsi-bilities of a lifetime, and blandly turn everything over to younger hands; or why indeed there should be surprise at a failure to recognize, as charity, the contributions to a common

He wondered, our friend, whether our neighbors across the line always remembered that in 1914, '15, '16 and part of 1917 while Britain was being beaton almost to her knees, elsewhere there was freedom from the threat of attack and the ability to carry on the affairs of the day-to make money that could later be generously used. And wasn't the same thing rue in 1939, '40, '41, '42?

There is no criticism here, voiced or intended. Each followed the coarse that circumstances demanded. But the circumstances left one with ample resources to befriend a world,

their deviousness, find it so difficult to understand Britain. Perhaps the reason for their failure of understanding springs from the invained attitude of centuries towards Britain, traditional enemy: They quite forget that it an English parliament that stood to cheer bort of the defeat of English arms at Hill, because it recognized freedom as a spirit Canadians might feel them sadors charged with the breaking musty old belief in a traditional ting a tradition.

enemy and creating a tradition to replace ittradition that freedom is the legacy of our common race and that it can be retained only by peoples reunited in their effort to defend it.

### OUOTE FROM YESTERDAY --

If all the year were plaving holidays, To sport would be as tedious as to work.

- William Shakespeare

OTTAWA IS the bingo capital of the world, says Herbert Manning in a recent issue of Maclean's magazine.

OTTAWA BINGO CAPITAL --

It is a \$500,000-a-year business, he reports for three of the capital's service clubs -- Lions, Kinsmen and Richelieu -- and one veterans organization -- the Montgomery branch of the Canadian Legion -- "who stage thirty-five bingos a year in the cities two largest indoor arenas and attract more than 250,000 people to

ster -- "and with good reason," the article points out. "One night's show in suburban Eastview brought out 25,000 people who gambled \$44,000 to win \$22,000 in prizes, including five new automobiles ... That was the biggest bingo ever held anywhere." It also caused the biggest traffic jam in Ottawa history, with ten thousand cars packed into the small community.

Manning reveals that in the last twelve years the Lions Club - by offering stage-loads f prizes that would shame Cinderella's fairy godmother -- has lured more than a million people to one hundred and sixty-nine bingos and

grossed at least two million dollars. "Almost like burlesque, Ottawa's bingo is many things to many people," the Maclean's article continues," --a boon and delight to some, a public danger and disgrace to others. It has been condemned by the leaders of almost every church in the city and a few outside. By special decree Catholics in the city are forbidden to organize or support bingos." It has been condemned in the city's police courts, upheld in the Ontario Court of Appeal, banned for a time by Mayor Charlotte Whitton and barred from the air by CBC after one club staged a "radio bingo."

At the same time, says Manning, "it has paid for social and medical benefits for thousands of needy Ottawa people from the cradle to the grave. It has built baby clinics, bought milk for undernourished kids, paid for their summer holidays and their music education and sent them to college when they were old enough. It has built a recreation centre for the blind, provided medical help for arthritics and is now paying for a centre where people who have cancer can go for cobalt-bomb treat-

So great is the game's popularity in Ottawa that it has not only weathered the on-slaught of television but at least on one occasion caused TV ratings to slip downward when giant game is underway.

Because of its size, popularity and the fact that so much money is involved, Manning reports, "it sometimes has a hard time staying respectable. Crooks and racketeers have tried repeatedly to muscle in."

The four clubs running bingo do their best to keep the game respectable, he continues. "The Lions pay uniformed Pinkerton men to keep an eye on things at their games -- but they don't tell the public how much they make from bingo or exactly how they spend it or how much is eaten up in operating expenses . What's more they don't have to let the public in on such details, according to the law, although that doesn't stop the public, the police and -- a special committee of parliment from asking questions. As this article was being written," says Manning. "the four clubs were preparing briefs on bingo, including the financial details. for the parlimentary committee."

He adds: "It's a backhanded compliment to Ottawa's bingo that no other city was asked for reports on the game."

> Defer not till tomorrow to be wise Tomorrow's sun to thee may never rise



even confirmed drownings and po- case.

of Brampton, Ont. POLICEMEN RESIGN A near-riot at Tilbury July 27 has been followed by the resignations of Chief R. D. Chicholm and Constable rather bulky envelope with the name police force

dents of Tilbury. Mayor Cowley's statement was is- The July 27 incident followed a

the time of the trouble, is the only remaining member of the police for-liams, 21, and Eugene Phaneuf, 22,

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ing with a few congenial compan-ions. Among them was Norm Gra-ham. In the course of pulling some nice Northern Pike out of the water. Norm hooked a granddaddy and after playing around with him for several minutes finally got him to the point of landing him. Just as he reached down to grab the fifteen rounder around the fifteen rounder the first ten rounde

Nottawasaga bay into a churning sea.

The dead included four of six men who answered the cries of a little girl and attempted to rescue her from the battering four-foot waves. Two of the six returned to shore alive. The girl was saved.

The three other drowning victims died within a four-hour period a short time before as thousands of holidayers dotted nearby beaches, unaware of tragedy in the bay.

There were reports of five other persons missing in the district but Reeve Wilbur Nash of Wasaga Beach said he had heard only of the seven confirmed drownings and possible to reduce our overdraft at the Rank if that were the case.

seven confirmed drownings and police believed it the complete toll.

Dragging operations were impossible in the rough water so police and firemen concentrated on treating persons who had been able to return to shore.

Only one inhalator was available and those who needed treatment had to wait in line. A shuttle service was run by police from the beach to the nearby police station. Some

the nearby police station. Some were given aid on the beach.
The victims were identified as Harry Reckless, 27; Peter Saskowicz 11; Martin Rybaczck, 51; Frederick Deerlock, Fiorino Pansini, 31, and Gulielmno Yllianetti, 17, all of Toronto, and Carl-Heinds Schmidt 22 Gulielmno Yllianetti, 17, all of Tor-onto, and Carl-Heinds Schmidt, 22 of Brampton, Ont. POLICEMEN RESIGN

Chief R. D. Chicholm and Constable
Jack Murray of the town's three-man

Of the sender, namely — Joe Curtin, crowd of townspeople tried to break into the town jail in the "incident" which involved about 30 Ontario Provincial Police officers and 200 resi- way of announcing a new arrival

sued after a series of closed meetings of the town council and police commission. He would not say whether charged with obstructing, arrested the two officers had been asked for their resignations. No reason was When the crowd of 200 threatened given for the move.

Corp. Arthur Lewis, in hospital at the Riot Act. The three other men

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ded Feature Hit McNALLY. ALEXIS SMIT LIT SECOND"

From The Record's Correspondents

For the first time this season the Jarvis Herefords, as a team, looked better than Selkirk on Saturday night. The fielding was comparable and the batting was slightly better. When it comes to wielding the willow, Selkirk has held top place throughout the season but they will admit the Jarvis boys had their batting eye open on Saturday night. Roy Edwards and Gord. Miller gave the fans a preview of what they are likely to do in one or more of the raunt and uncle in these. The afternoon was spent in least week in Cazenwith his uncle and aunt, the season but they will admit the Jarvis boys had their batting eye open on Saturday night. Roy Edwards and Gord. Miller gave the fans a preview of what they are likely to do in one or more of the raunt and uncle in the season but they will admit the Jarvis boys had their batting eye open on Saturday night. Roy Edwards and Gord. Miller gave the fans a preview of what they are likely to do in one or more of the remainders of the Renton Jolly Maidens Club and their mothers to a piece of the Renton Jolly Maidens Club and their mothers to a piece of the Renton Jolly Maidens Club and their mothers to a piece of the Renton Jolly Maidens Club and their mothers to a piece of the first round with the season but they will admit the Jarvis boys had their batting eye open on Saturday night. Roy Edwards and Gord. Miller gave the fans a preview of what they are likely to do in one or more of the rents few weeks. Johnny Edwards didn't get a chance on Saturday night when they dropped the decision to Jarvis.

BUYERS—

EVYERS—

E you buy your new

We Lloyd has returned home ariler in the season. Rodger is an action before the play-offs the play-offs and the batting gwas slightly better. When it comes to wielding the will have they are the play-offs and the batting gwas comparable and the batting gwas comparable and the batting popen on Saturday night. Roy Edwards and Gord. Miller gave the fars a preview of what they are likely to do in one or more of the fars

lawn of the Brethren In Christ Ichurch. A very good financial report was given by the secretary. Mrs. E. M. Sider. Each class sang a song before they received the certificates. Following the program there was a display of craftwork in the basement of the Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klarwon and daughter (Mrs. White) and her children from Buffalo, were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Minnie Atkinson.

from a fishing trip up north.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lofthouse
spent Sunday in Kenmore, New York
and Miss Linda Whistler and Master BARRISTER, ETC.
HAGERSVILLE JARVIS Bud Whistler came home with them ent last week at the home of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt of Hamilton spent Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lofthouse.

Miss Georgena Everley is spending a few holidays with Mrs. Nettie

The Young People's Bible Confer-nce of the Brethren In Christ Chur-h was held last week end at Fort Erie Bible School. A number members from Cheapside attende

OFFICE-MAIN STREET, JARVIS Mr. Ivan Lofthouse of Cheapside the boy Samuel and urged his hear-ers to give more of their time to part time service for Christ if they could not give all of it.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyd and Wesley and Mrs. E. W. King of Welland ley and Mrs. E. W. King of Welland had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petheram on Tuesday. Winston Petheram returned with his grandmother, Mrs. King for a holiday.

Mrs. Ann Thomson is spending a holiday with her Aunt, Mrs. Howard Edwards of Onondago.

Miss Barbara Fisher is holidaying at Camp Owassia near Dunnville this week.

other swimming party and a corn roast. A sing song was enjoyed by all. Ldnch was served and the meeting closed with Taps. week.

Miss Donna Priest spent a fev Miss Donna Priest spent a few days last week with her cousin, Miss Louise Lundy at Lake Erie.

John Edwards of Onandago is spending some holidays with his cousin, Russell Thomson.

Mr. Len Herron, Mrs. Wm. Lemery, Misses Sybil, Isabel and Neil Lemery left on Monday for Calgary where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Manford Linden.

Mrs. James Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Priest and Donna, visited on

Bud Priest and Donna, visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs Ernest Hockin in Brantford. Y.P.U. MEETING
The Y.P.U. met at the Church on

The Y.P.U. met at the Church on Tuesday evening with the President Barbara Emrich in charge. The meeting opened with the hymn "Jesus Calls Us." The Scripture Reading of John 20: 24 - 31 was read by Margaret McGibbon. The hymn "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun" was sung. Mrs. W. Howard gave the topic on "The Use of Your

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of the park.

Rodger Porter was missed in the line-up on Saturday night due to a finger injury. This is a follow up

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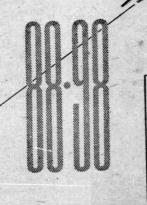
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