

We are back at the local scene but feel compelled to fill this space for a few more weeks with some of the impressions gained on our westward jaunt. If we remember correctly our last column gloriously pointed out the beauty of the Grand Teton National Park area in Wyoming. Art Linkletter says Wyoming is the most beautiful State of the Union to the South. We couldn't argue with him. We now move on to the State of Utah, the capital of which is Salt Lake City. We had two objectives: to see the great Mormon Temple in Salt Lake and the famous salt beds, particularly the Bonneville Salt Flats.

We discovered that the word Mormon is a nickname for a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. We also discovered that the characteristics of the Mormon people easily set them apart

from the average American. During our visit to the Temple area, we discovered some interesting facts concerning the history of these people.

The Mormons went to the Salt Lake Area in 1847 after they were driven from their homes in the State of Illinois. Brigham Young took over leadership after their prophet, Joseph Smith, had been shot. Three days after their arrival in the Salt Lake area Brigham announced where the Temple would be built. Twenty years later the Great Tabernacle was finished. There are of course many additional buildings now on the ten-acre site known as the "Temple Square".

The Temple is off-limits to all but the most sacrosanct of Mormons. The remaining buildings, however, are open to the public and this square attracts people from all over the world. Significantly it is in the heart of the business section but the square itself there is an atmosphere of quiet and repose.

Beautifully landscaped grounds and solid, majestic buildings all so contribute to this atmosphere. The Tabernacle, completed in 1867, has enjoyed world wide interest since its completion. In recent years, however, its fame has increased by reason of the numerous nationwide radio broadcasts which have originated beneath its great roof. The Tabernacle is 250

feet long by 150 feet wide and the ceiling is 80 feet high. The massive roof is supported only by wooden arches which span the width of the building. The acoustic qualities of this building have become world famed. It is said that a pin dropped near the pulpit can be heard distinctly in the opposite end of the building nearly 200 feet away.

No less famous than the building are its organ and the Tabernacle Choir. Like the Tabernacle itself the organ is a story of artistic craftsmanship and perseverance. The organ was originally built by Joseph Ridges, an experienced organ builder from Australia. The wood for the instrument was found in a tall, straight grained pine found some 300 miles to the south and hauled to Salt Lake by ox team. The organ has been renovated and enlarged several times since and the present organ is about 20 feet wider than the original instrument. It was last rebuilt in 1945. There are eight sections in the organ, comprising nearly 1,000 pipes. The present concert solo has five manuals and organ authorities regard this instrument to be one of the finest in the world.

The Tabernacle Choir was organized when the Mormons first reached Utah. Through the years its influence and renown have steadily increased. In addition to its Tabernacle service it has taken numerous concert tours and has been

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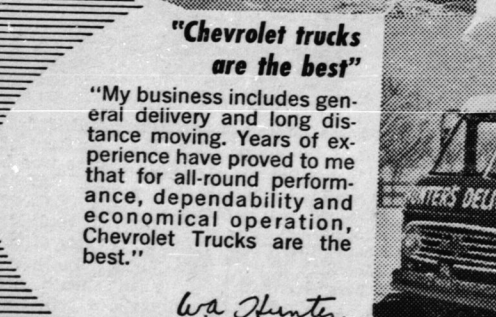
John Brown, President, 1500 Main Street, St. Catharines, Ontario.



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widely acclaimed for the extent of its repertoire and the quality of its rendition. The choir consists of some 375 members, none of whom is paid for his services.

The Mormons seem to be patient, unpretentious people and seemingly at peace with themselves. To see such traits preserved in an era of spreading commercialism and conformity, we think, remarkable. Mormons seem to have retained more of the pioneer spirit of mutual aid, group interest, and of the nobility of work, than most other Americans. The dilution of the Mormon majority by industrial expansion will strain these traits but the church seems to be resisting its dilution with all of its powerful resources and organization. If the individualism which has shaped the West is to be weakened by conformity the Mormons will be among the last to surrender.

Next week we will tell you something of the State of Nevada. Here the Mormon influence ends. And, we might get back to the Salt Flats later.

Our travel experiences have been taking up our space for the past few weeks and probably for a few weeks ahead. However, in view of the political inferences in a recent article

This we expected when Judy LaMarsh presented the health department estimates but we really felt she knew better after John Diefenbaker beat her to the draw by suggesting an immediate hike in old age pensions of \$10. Instead of some time early in the new year, as suggested by Miss LaMarsh, Nor do we think Judy has been very thoughtful with respect to

the welfare of the member from Norfolk by her pronouncement on the evils of cigarette smoking. We'd like to have Sam give an elucidating editorial next week on the great improvement in the unemployment situation, what he is going to do about the prospective bumper wheat crop; reduced wheat sales; before too long.

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ALDIMAND C.A.S. BOARD MEETING

(Intended for a previous issue)

June meeting of the Aldimand Children's Aid Board.

held in the Court House at Cayuga marked the beginning of the summer recess and Mrs. John Dawson presiding. Committee members submitted their reports which were discussed and adopted. The hiring of new personnel with a new salary schedule was approved. The new temporary staff members included Mrs. Ivan Held, Mr. James Cassar

and Miss Mary Jane Collins. (For the summer months only). The admission of Mr. Cassar to the staff left open the office of Board Secretary. Mrs. R. A. Miller consented to carry on in this capacity until September. Mrs. Allan Jordin was named to the vacancy on the nominating committee, which will meet in September to name a new

Board member and Secretary. Mrs. James McCarthy submitted her report of the C.A.S. conference held in Toronto in May. Local Director Priestman along with his monthly report spoke of a Welfare meeting which he had attended in Cheltenham. Mrs. Chambers reported the work shop in Guelph on Care and Training of Retarded Children.

The Treasurer, Mr. M. Lennox, stated in his report that even with the hiring of additional staff the Society was well within its budget. The Rev. K. Bruston explained changes later adopted by the Board, which were recommended through a study by the Personnel Committee.

Mr. John Mellich, chairman of Services Committee presented his report which will be held over for discussion in September. All other reports were thoroughly discussed and adopted with minor amendments.

The offer of the Hamilton Automobile Club to treat wards to a picnic at Niagara Falls on July 28th had been investigated and it was felt that some children in the protection group to be accompanied by a parent, as well as wards who might be accompanied in some cases by Foster brothers or sisters, must be included. A survey showed 20 to 22 in the "Ward" group and 13 from marginal families would be eligible to enjoy this treat.

WALPOLE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL MEETING

(continued from last issue)

May 16 to May 31

H. W. McKenzie, road superintendent \$142.90; Clayton Gee, truck operator \$100.25; Robert Meade, truck operator \$136.87; William Booth, grader operator \$137.67; Gordon Hazlett, tractor operator \$122.27; Leslie Weaver, truck operator \$135.78; Harold Bassindale, grader operator \$140.82; Ivan Heaston, laborer \$125.93; Receiver General of Canada, income tax \$57.80; Jarvis Postmaster, insurance stamps \$21.92.

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