

Letter From MP Bill Knowles

Ottawa, Ont.,
May, 1971.

Dear Friends,

May has been a busy month for your MP. In addition to the regular sessions in the House of Commons, there has been an extra load of committee work. The spending estimates of the government departments have been under critical examination. There have been speaking engagements in the constituency, and special groups visiting in Ottawa.

Things That Disturb Canadians:

1. Our Prime Minister, during his Russian trip, chose that occasion to suggest the U.S.A. was Canada's Greatest threat in such areas as economics, culture and defence. What a statement to make about a friendly neighbor! Imagine with what glee the Communist propaganda machine pounced on that!
2. In one of our committees it was brought to light that a Canada Council grant of \$3,500.00 was actually given to a Mrs. Phyllis Clarke, a known Communist, to further her studies in Marxism. The Progressive Conservative Opposition was bitterly critical of the Secretary of State, Mr. Pelletier, for supplying public funds to support a philosophy aimed at the destruction of Canada as we know it.

Reminders:

1. Your Member continues to be in the Cayuga Council Chambers on the last Saturday of each month for personal interviews between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. No appointment is necessary.
2. Radio Stations CFRS Simcoe, and CKOT Tillsonburg, carry my radio broadcast each Thursday morning or at noon.
3. New names and addresses for the mailing list are always welcome. We shall check for duplication, so do not hesitate to forward names on that account.

Legislation:
Bill C-207, the Government Organization Bill, received third reading and was passed on May 26. This legislation sets up a new Department of the Environment, which everyone supported. It also gives government power to establish five new Ministries of State plus Parliamentary Secretaries. This we violently opposed, because of the cost involved and the extension of bureaucracy. Each such Cabinet Minister appointed will receive a salary of \$15,000.00 above his regular remuneration.

It should be noted that the Opposition dug in for a vigorous debate for several weeks and finally forced the government to accept two important amendments. At this point the bill received final approval and passage in two days. We do not oppose

without good reason.
Congratulations To
Simcoe Little Theatre:

This theatrical group was signally honored in May by being invited to present the play "Our Town" at the National Arts Centre in Canada's Capital.

Vera was with me in Ottawa and helped entertain members of the cast in recognition of their accomplishment. We received them in Confederation Hall in the Parliament Buildings.

Barber Commission Report:

The final report on farm machinery prices was released during the last week in May. It is in glossy covered book form and is available to the public at a cost of \$7.50 from Government of Canada Book Stores. However, I did obtain a couple of additional copies from some urban Members. I sent one copy to the Secretary of Persons with a special interest in this topic should contact the County Federations.

Leaven for the Loaf -
Wife: "I had to marry you to find out how stupid you were."

Husband: "You should have known that when I asked you to marry me."

Health Care Changes Provide Better Service

If you look back 50 years, there is very little in the average community that has changed more dramatically in keeping with a sophisticated world than the hospital. Fifty years ago: large white drapes on tracks to segregate the beds when necessary; most babies born at home and a good deal of minor surgery still done there too; poorly lit operating rooms and few facilities in them, other than the surgeon's instruments and an anesthetic machine; drugs of dubious effectiveness, used as best they could be; long illnesses and long convalescences.

Today's modern hospital room is almost the last word in personal comfort and convenience. Some people even hate to leave Patients share a telephone and can rent television or radio at a low cost.

Few drugs are in use that the 20's relied upon (two well known exceptions: nitro glycerin for heart conditions and the ubiquitous acetylsalicylic acid. Operating rooms are jammed with electronic equipment.

Not so long ago, if the heart stopped, you were dead. Today, most hospitals have defibrillating and monitoring equipment to get hearts going again and keep a check on them. In many hospitals, too, you will find special cardiac units with highly trained staffs and sophisticated equipment for the care of the heart patient.

Many hospitals, too, have intensive care units, to provide the ultimate in attention to people desperately ill.

The emergency department, once a place where only serious accidents and sudden illnesses were looked after, has been claimed by the public for almost any kind of care requiring prompt attention.

Hospital labs have become enormously complex units where machines can click off half a dozen blood tests in 30 seconds or less while other investigations go on elsewhere in the unit.

Diagnostic X-ray, which once consisted of a technician operating an X-ray unit, now can supply an X-ray picture on movie film, television or fluoroscope as well as in standard or miniature film sizes.

There are new technological specialties,

too, such as the inhalation therapist and the hospital social worker, and greater use of well-established specialties, such as physiotherapy.

The student nurse no longer has to carry out a multitude of chores and her course is shorter, more effective, for the registered nurse is helped by registered nursing assistants and nursing aides.

Not seen by patients, but part of the total picture of

the modern hospital, doctors' assistants keep a constant check on the quality of medical staff who, with the help of modern medical equipment, maintain medical standards that speeds work, and hospitals give patients more care, more attention and get them home faster. Not surprising, hospital care also costs more.

Friends N' Neighbors

by Jessie Miller
587-2569

Mrs. A. L. Belbeck spent the weekend at the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porritt, Simcoe.

Mrs. Roy Parkinson of Garnet is a patient in West Haldimand Hospital, Hagersville. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Arthur Pye of Fonthill called on his uncle, the Rev. E. M. Sider at Cheapside on Tuesday evening.

Forty-five visitors signed the register at the Wilson MacDonald School Museum on opening day, June 6.

Mrs. Wyant, sister of Mrs. E. N. Sider, in company with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDermid of Stayner, spent the first weekend of June with the Rev. and Mrs. Sider in Cheapside.

Patients at West Haldimand Hospital enjoyed the music

Brownie And Guide Picnic

A Brownie and Guide mother and daughter picnic was held in Selkirk to close the Guiding year. The pot luck supper was held indoors at the Centennial Community Center so there would be no problems if it rained at the picnic.

Unable to attend the picnic, due to previous commitments were Miss Pat Petracca, Commissioner for Haldimand, and Mrs. John Brintnell, Hagersville District Commissioner.

After the meal, each mother introduced herself. Then leaders Mrs. C. Williams, guide captain, and Mrs. Dave Hughes, Brown Owl, held two quizzes for the mothers. Winners of these were Mrs. Woodruff and Mrs. Horvett. Everyone then went outside for more games.

Winners of the wheelbarrow race were Nancy Hamilton and Beverly Marshall. Mrs.

Fredrickson won shoe-kicking contest for the mothers.

In the relay race, team consisting of Mrs. Green, Jackie Hester, Ruth Hobbs and Mrs. Stone came in first. Another game for mothers was held.

After Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Hughes, as well as Reg Pineo, Tawny Owl, wished the girls a good summer, everyone left home - happy losers and winners.

For some of the girls, the guiding year is not yet over - as they will be attending the Haldimand District Camporee. This is a camp weekend spent at the Niagara Area Girl Camp Kienuka along Lake Erie, near Dunnville.

REMINDER

Have You Renewed Your
Subscription To The
Record!

Because of postal regulations all subscriptions must be prepaid. If it is unpaid your notice will be sent this week.

TORIAL COMMENT

Good Way To Learn

Getting to know you is the theme of one of the in the musical, The King and I, and getting to know you is a byproduct of the travels which Canadians will be a byproduct of the travels which

lands of young Canadians expect to undertake the country this summer.

This trek of restless youngsters from place to place has become a characteristic aspect of the summer in recent years.

There is one good thing that can be said about the unemployment picture - that it has stimulated people to travel among the younger generation.

Seeing how people live in other parts of the country and getting to know these people can be a valuable experience for the voyagers, many of whom will hitch-hiking along the country's highways and staying in hostels along the way.

Because summer jobs for university and high school students are scarce, most of these wanderers will have money in their pockets. But in many cities they and accommodation provided for them.

The federal government has set aside funds which have the effect of encouraging such travelling. It has marked \$1,153,000 for transient youth hostels and for assistance to students.

We have not created folk heroes out of our past as the United States has done. Consequently Canadian history has not come alive and in some cases know more about what has happened south of the border than events in our own country.

Travelling around Canada is one of the best ways to get to know our country is like and to become acquainted with the diverse elements which make up the nation. The more understanding we have of the

cultures existing across the land, the better the prospect for our getting along together.

Youth travel overseas also is receiving a boost this year. Several air lines have announced reduced fares for young people on trans-Atlantic routes. This should mean more students will be heading for Europe during the next few weeks.

Travel in Canada will improve our knowledge of our own country. Travel abroad will help us to know and understand the peoples of other countries.

This is all to the good in a world containing forces capable of wiping us all out. The better acquainted we are with our neighbors, at home and abroad, the less likely we are to blunder into war and high hostility bred of ignorance.

Farm Front

The Ontario Pork Producers' Association is sponsoring another seminar on Pork Production for the farmers between the 22 and 35. The seminar takes place at the 21. Meals and lodging are provided for the participants. Registration is arranged by July 1.

This would be available in Haldimand from June 21 to July 5. Bernard, 23, farms in partnership with his father on a 100 acre holding in the southwest corner of Wales, where all grass dairy farming is carried on with a small variable acreage of early potatoes.

While in Canada, Bernard hopes to see grassland and dairy farming, Canadian race horses, something of the timber industry, Agricultural Education, and the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario.

After his stay in Haldimand Mr. Llewellyn will travel to Essex County.

Twelve percent of the market in the first quarter of 1971 were either heavy or too light to be with an index of 100 over. Over 30 percent of the hogs marketed during the quarter did index 102 or over. Sixty-one percent of the hogs marketed during the quarter did index 100 or over. We know the reasons associated with the various weights, but can't wonder if in some cases of scales would soon

be paid for with the added value of hogs marketed at the right weight.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Nie and family and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Werner attended the chivaree on Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lofthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall spent the weekend in the USA.

Mr. Bill Werner spent the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Booth celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary on Thursday with a trip to Chicago. Congratulations Bill and Leah.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Werner, Mrs. Willis Harrop and their cousin motored to Hanover on Wednesday and brought Miss Leola Werner back with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Burton and Carolanne, Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan and family of Simcoe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bray and Daryl of Hagersville and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Partridge of Toronto met with their father and mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Guck and family, Hamilton for family barbecue supper to honor Father on Father's Day.

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Nanticoke News

The Lake Nipissing fishermen arrived home safely, with satisfactory reports.

Leonard Lindsay was best man at the wedding of James French and Ellen Rockefeller in Grace United Church in Port Dover, Sat. June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Banfield and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bassindale left Friday on a motor trip of a few days to Washington.

Mr. Arnold Creasor, Minister of the Nanticoke and the Cheapside United Churches, left Monday June 14, for Halifax, where he will be studying for the next two months. A well planned program is outlined for the Sundays he will be away. A good attendance is hoped, to make a pleasing report as a welcome home to him at the end of his course.

The Mass family were on a camping trip the weekend of June 13.

The Nanticoke ACW held their meeting on Wed. June 16 at the rectory in Jarvis with a very good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Somers and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Wray Dennis attended the Zacher and Kennedy wedding in Mount Forest on June 12.

Mrs. Harvey Vokes from Port Dover and Mrs. Kenneth Vokes of Hagersville spent Thurs. afternoon with Mrs. Harry Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards Jr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards Sr. of Hamilton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Somers on Wed. evening.

The people of Nanticoke wish to express their deepest sympathy to the Kindree family on the loss of their mother Mrs. Bertha Kindree.

The Nanticoke mens ball team won over Fisherville 8 - 3 in Selkirk on June 18. Miss Stella Pratten and Mrs. Lyle Somers and Mary spent Friday in London and Dorchester.

Sandusk News

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Counter Clockwise

20 YEARS AGO

Twenty years ago Mr. Ernest Tubb, String Bean, Texas Troubadors, Annie Lou and Brother Slim Williams appeared at the Simcoe Arena. This event took place on Monday June 18 at 8.30 p.m. The admission prices were \$1.13 and \$1.41 with tax included.

On Sunday last, over 200 people attended an impressive and inspiring service at Christ Church, Nanticoke. At the service of Mattins, a magnificent memorial window depicting Sain Luke Evangelist, Physician, Author and Scholar, was unveiled and dedicated to the honor and glory of God and in loving memory of Thomas Butcher 1856-1937 and Annie E.

Members of the Ontario Hereford Breeders Association and their families, numbering more than 200 gathered at the Jarvis Hereford Farms on Saturday for their annual picnic. Tables were set for the noonday luncheon in the meadow adjoining the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Reicheld. The tables were

Ward 1862-1895, and was installed by their children.

Members of the Lions Club entertained their wives last Thursday night and the committee in charge, Lions Glen Reicheld, Lloyd Holmes and Albert Pond arranged a program that was appreciated by all in attendance.

30 YEARS AGO

The essays written by students of the local continuation school on the subject "The Issues at Stake in This War and Why Canadians Should Buy Victory Bonds" have been judged and the two winners of the contest are announced as follows: First, Marion Ineson; Second, Jean Leatherdale.

laden with delicacies and coffee was served by the Sandusk WI.

Following are some of the prices listed in a 1941 paper: chocolates, 50c a lb.; corn flakes 7 cents; half a pound of cheese 13c; pork and beans, 16 oz. tin 7c; oranges 19c and 25c per dozen; electric irons \$1.50 to \$9.95 and a 32 piece set of dishes for \$3.25.



Scott Young

The lucky, ol' groundhog

I must admit that groundhogs irritate me slightly. I don't begrudge them their livelihood - groundhogging as a way of life can't be much fun. But it just happens that the kind of place groundhogs like best is exactly what I have 100 acres of; meadows surrounded by woods, with the ground fairly rocky. And every time I see a horse galloping wildly toward me as I approach with a pail of oats, I hope they know where they're stepping - and that one leg won't go plunging into one of those cursed groundhog holes.

In short, I'd rather shoot a healthy groundhog than a broken-legged horse. If that makes me a villain, I guess I'll just have to live with it.

All the same, nobody can say that I don't give groundhogs a sporting chance. Many of my friends hunt groundhogs with repeating rifles. I hunt them with a 60-year-old single shot bolt action .22. This used to belong to my Uncle Jack, who is 70 now, and he got it when he was a boy.

The front sight has a little piece of paper shoved under it. "It shoots a little high and to the right," Jack advised, loaning it to us long ago when one of my sons was young. Every time I miss a groundhog I remark to myself, "Yep, it shoots a little high and to the right."

If I can ever catch a groundhog standing on his tiptoes and leaning to the right, I might plug one.

Now we're getting to the truth of the matter. I've only shot one groundhog in the last three years. Our Scottie dog, McGregor, had him cornered, or vice versa. When they were snapping at each other they seemed pretty much an even match, except that the groundhog's teeth were longer.

Anyway, they were piled in together, snapping and circling. So I grabbed the dog with one hand and shot the groundhog with the other, using the .22 more like a pistol than a rifle.

But one day recently I had a

peculiar experience. It was late afternoon. The sun was making long shadows down the hilly pasture where the horses were. I saw this groundhog out in the open, too far away for a good shot.

I got a big maple tree between us and crept up. When I peered around the tree, he was still 200 feet away - but there was something strange about him. He looked grey or silver, instead of the normal reddish brown.

I aimed (low and to the left), fired, and missed. The groundhog took off into some trees, but I could still see him, moving up through the poplars toward our spring. When he stopped, I shot again. The way he pulled his head back quickly, I knew I hadn't missed by much. He ran back the way he came, and I walked slowly over there, because often if a groundhog is scared into his hole he'll come up again soon to see if the coast is clear.

Suddenly I saw him again. He hadn't gone into his hole. It was in a small brook-bed, with fallen trees and rocks around. I could see all of him on his doorstep. He wasn't 25 feet away.

I couldn't have missed that shot, but again his appearance stopped me for a second look. All the hair on his head and face was grey, the grey of age. It streaked down his body, too. He stood there, apparently fearless, and looked at me. I could see the long discolored teeth in a face that struck me as being like something out of a nightmare: evil and old and unafraid.

We stared at each other for a full minute. And then a most remarkable thing happened: the groundhog slowly turned his head away and looked up the hill, to where the horses were. Only after looking at them for 15 or 20 seconds did he turn back and glance at me once. Then he turned, unharmed, and walked into his hole. Why didn't I shoot? You tell me.

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