#### PRIENDENTP

I'm richer far than Orossus, that wealthy envy not the Midas whose touch turned things to sold: I count not my possessions in money or in land. In navies, planes or armies that move at my command.

My wealth is much more real than any Its quality is constant and full enjoy-I never have to worry for fear it will not stay. When other kinds of riches take wings

This wealth consists of friendships-the the greatest gift on earth; And, as for other treasures, none can compare for worth. They are my greatest assets, friendships true and tried, That stand life's strain and turmoil, the storms of time and tide.

and fly away.

That man is poor and wretched who not blessed with friends-The only sort of riches on which real Joy depends: Through poverty and sickness, through sorrow, loss and pain, The real friend never changes, from year to year the same.

-TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, Pobruary 7th, 1918

The January thaw was belated somewhere.

Pebruary seems to be siming to outdo January in cold weather. The mercury descended to 26 below zero on Monday !

There is such a shortage of coal Ontario that the government has reloased regulations announcings that Pebruary 8th, 10th and 11the manufacturing plants shall not burn coal except as is essential to prevent injury to the plants and all amusement places will remain closed each Monday until the end of March.

The premises of the Queiph Light and Heat Commission suffered \$3,500 damages from fire.

Newfoundland papers are demanding conscription. In order to conserve the coal, the

Presbyterian. Methodist and Baptist congregations will unite for services for Pebruary and March. During Pebruary the services will be held in the Methodist Church, and in March in the Presbyterian.

LAMBERT-At Wellesley Hospital, on Sunday, Pebruary 3rd, 1918, to Mi and Mrs. Norman P. Lambert, a son.

JOHNSTON-At her parents' home, lot 32 second line, Esquesing, on Tuesday, Pebruary 5th, 1918, Lottle Isabel Johnston, daughter of the late Charles B. Johnston, aged 16 years.

RAMSHAW-At 214 Wallace Avenue Toronto, on Sunday, January 27th, 1918. Harold R. Ramahaw, min Thomas Ramshaw, formerly of Acton, aged 26 years.

> SLAT'S DIARY OLIVER N. WARREN

Monday: I sed to Jane she are the 1 & only girl 'I ever admired, cherisht & loved and etc. after all & she replide yes & after all you are the only fellos that ever made me bleeve that fairey tail. Jane is hard to put 1 over on & buildings were burned down about three

get away with same. Tuesday. Ma had Pa ware his laigs off about is up to the knees a tryen to match a pc. of dress goods & when h finely reported it cant be done she sed Fine she wanted to make sure no buddle elts wood have a dress like hern. Pa lookt sore but he diddent do no thing about it. Supose it were a closed insedent was why.

--- Wednesday: A clost frend of the editur has been sick of a high fever & this a.m. Pa ast the editur hows his frends temperacher now. The editur replide & sed he wooddent no. He are ded ypect the joke is about the hearafter Or sum thing like that

Thursday: I been a thinken Deaply Mebby I think to mutch Enney how theys sum thing the matter of me all most dissided to teech school when I get big. & then I dissided not to happened to think that Miss Jones will be to old to be 1 of my pewpels.

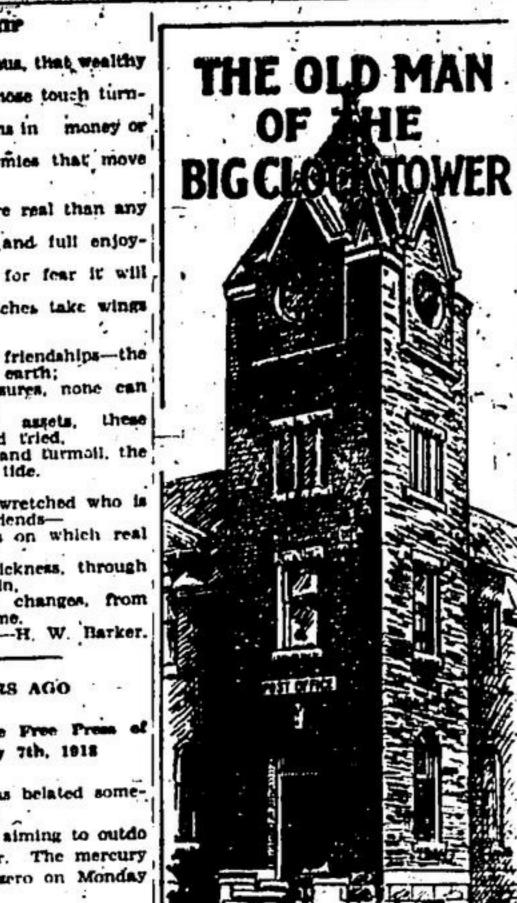
Friday Mebby Elsy tesent as dum as I ust to think she are. Enney how at the partie last night Jake sed to Elsy his Ma says he is a wit and etc and Elay replide & sed your mother are about in right. It took all night & till 8 thirty this a m on the way to school for what Elsy sed to sonk in to Jakes

Saturday I wisht the new deel or consress or sum boddle would pass a law that they got to be a time in between when the ion grass grove & winter wind This is a Holliday but just the same I gotta seise up erly & cleen the furness & Jug the sinders out to the ash Re tuff if you ast me for us pore

## labering men. TYPE OF JEWS IN PALESTINE

Immigration of Jeas to Palestine in 1934 exceeded 42 000, according to the Jewish Missiohary Intelligence. In 1922. they were 11 per cent. as compared to 78 per cent Misslems, in 1931, nearly 17 per cent. as against 73 per cent. Mostems, and 9 per cent Christians. The type of the Jewish population has definitely changed Time was when Palcotinian Jews were orthodox, poor in substance, not well educated. To-day, they are self-reliant and pride themselves on being self-supporting and independent, and their nationalistic aspirations find little use for religious observances.

Immigrants from Germany include a large proportion of professional men. also leaders in the world's; thought.



THE SIZE OF YOUR HEART

It isn't the size of your house so much That matters so much at all, It's the gentle hand, its loving touch, That maketh it great or small.

who out of your house depart, Will judge it not by the style you show-

It's all in the size of your heart. It isn't the aim of your head so much It isn't the wealth you found,

The lives that are all around. To live life well is an art How men love you, how men regard Is all in the size of your heart.

Last week I gave you a acreed on ancient history of Queen Street. This took me to the old days of sixty or seventy-years or more ago very vividly, and recalled incidents and faces, and places, which I had forgotten for years.

The old G. T. R. freight shed, a commodious frame building with a slate roof and wide platform on both fronts, stood between sidings nearly opposite the stock yards. The building was used not only for receiving and shipping general freight, but part of the space was utilized

for storing grain. The grain buyers seventy years ago were B. & E. Nicklin and George E. Tolton. The Nicklins had the low store houses which many will remember stood beside the sheet metal elevator. All of years ago. George Tolton stored his grain at the freight shed, or sent it down to his mill at Glen Lawson, which was flourishing in those days. Large quantities of grain were brought here to market, and there was great rivalry between the buyers as to who would secure the wheat or peas or barley Strings of farmers' teams came here from long distances. Often the buyers would go down town to meet the farmers coming in, with the idea of securing the grain before their competitors got a chance at it. I remember one time Thos. Trott, who was buying for Mr Tolton, and the buyer for the Nicklins getting into an argument over this alleged unfair competition. A black eye and a bloody new was the result. After that the competition, was keener than ever

In the course of time, however, my old-time friend, George Tolton, go' the western fever, disposed of his mill at Olen Lawson, and took up his abode in the State of Washington. Here he conducted a grain business for some years He had the misfortune later to fall while pearding a train in the west, and lost

PICOBAC PIPE TOBACCO FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

Her of years age he passed away. His before everybody in this section was brother, Edward, who at that time was a disposing of the old tinder box and stee prosperous farmer on the second line, and using "Telegraph" matches. They Erin, near Capringe, was in partnership were shorter, and only about half as with George for a number of years when thick, as the matches of to-day. he was in the milling business here.

Edward and his son, Albert, went into dge, they were called to their long home later the old mill was converted into a tannery, which Moses Smith operated...

But the lively grain buying of those days, fifty to sixty years ago, was never ngain seen in Acton,

Across the G. T. R. tracks, on Queen Street, on the O. T. R. property, beside the east siding, there stood in those days a white-washed cottage, which was occupied for years by William Watson and his fine family. Mr. Watson was an employee of the G. T. R. for years. Mr. and Mrs. Watson raised three fine daughters in this home: They made many friends in their school-girl days. and when they grew up to womanhood were much sought after by the young were sincere and anxious in their efforts to secure them to grace the homes every They made a happy, goodlooking pair. and their lives together have been happy all through. Sam was a carpenter; served his time with Dick Hamilton, and finally took a position with the O.T.R. bridge-building gang. The new family day, moved to Sarnia.

Isabella won Jim Wilson, a baker, for her husband. They settled in Lucan and vere in business there for many 'years Rachel, the youngest, with the beautiful white hair, is said to have been the a husband with large means. No one stand Rachel's home has also been happy one. She deserved it.

I recall a little incident in which The friends who come, in the hour they figured in Mr. Watson's home some sixty years ago. You know, in the early days we had no matches such as those we use with such prodigal waste to-day. Some friends of Mr. Watson had been in Toronto, and found that a sulphur match had been invented and was put on the That will make you happy-it's how you market He bought a few bunches and when he came to. Acton gave William one of these bunches. I happened in that day and William pulled off one row of ten matches and gave them to me a great curiosity and wonderful invention. The matches were in little blocks an inch aglare. They were split down about three-fourths their length man who drives a car?" and easily split off in rows. They were

called "Telegraph" matches.

his right arm at the shoulder. 'A num- rapidly grew in fayor and it was not long

Well, in the course of time, the gir The Nicklins sold their mill to John having gone to homes of their own, and Harvey; Mr. Benjamin Nicklin died, and the old folks having reached ripe old the flour milling in Quelph., The Tolton and laid tenderly to rest among the mill was secured; by Freure Bros., but people of the hamlet where they had friends ever since they came from the old home in good old Ireland.

That's all for this week.

TURNER VALLEY OIL

Valley, forty miles south of Calgary present potential output of between nen of this and other communities, who 20,000 and 28,000 barrels daily, which has been reduced by proration to about wells. Output of crude oil from Turner North American continent. Valley in 1936 averaged 3,840 barrels a

Drilling for oil and gas in Turner Val-

ley dates back to 1913, but no developments of importance occurred until late 1924, when gas with a content of one imperial gallon of naphtha per thousand cubic feet was obtained in a well drilled in the upper part of the limestone. Between then and 1936 more than 150 wells were drilled for naphtha, in large percentage of which commercial yields were obtained. In June, 1936, a well drilled on the west flank, toward the top of the productive limestone daily at a depth of 6.828 feet. The success of this well led to extensive drilling in this portion of the field with

Oil is now moving by tank car from Calgary to refineries in Moose Jaw and Regina, and as the available supply increases it will probably move still farther east to replace imported petroleum.

Frankie -"Dad, what do you call a Dad--'It all depends on how close he They comes to me, my boy."

Sea Surrenders Ten-Year Secret of Missing B. C. Plane

## **Books That Matter** (Continued from Page Bix)

rresponsible, monopolistic nature of impersonal, corporations, often as callous when we failed to develop a prace army to its own shareholders, as to its em- for specific age groups as a sound econployees, which govern us against our will omic and educational project. Perhaps, and, unlike governments, too often refuse it is still not too late to do somethingto accept responsibilities for their own before the next war; if there is time, let mistakes. 'In his closing chapter, he our political leaders saturate themselves suggests that since or if these corporations cannot be adequately controlled by governments, perhaps the best thing to do would be to amend the constitution and give them, on a basis of responsibility, the real powers of government, "They tell us that business can do almost anything if government will only let it alone. The self-appraisal might be modified if we give them a few real lobs with duties instead of privileges as a spur" (Page 236).

This, we fear, would prove the ponasinorum of capitalism, but perhaps the corporations might surprise us. course, it would mean the junking of Alberta, has increased from a daily flow democracy and the adoption of Italian of 5,000 barrels early in 1937, to the Fascism or "corporatism" with a vencorporations to accept responsibilities as 10,000 barrels daily. Proration was in- | well as privileges, what chance is there respectable young man in those days troduced early in September and limits that they will accept the responsibilities the flow of producing wells to about 35 if we really did turn the government per cent, of capacity. More than thirty over to them? Nevertheless, it does get wells are now in production compared to the heart of things and is a "must" with only four ar the the office, and book for all who want to understand the drilling is under way at twenty-two more basic and political problems on the

### THIS NEW AMERICA

"This New America" is hardly an ordered account of the Civilian Conservation Corps, but for the most part, a compilation of comments on the C. C. C. of officers and men employed, chapplains and teachers, and extracts from camp newspapers including a whole chapter of twems written by enrollers! The value of the book is in the fact that it does impart the spirit of the enterprise which Canada would do well

If, instead of leaving our young men between 18 and 25 to utter frustration, we had recruited them especially from the families on relief, sent them to camps for young men only, set them to work on schemes of forest and soil conservation, building roads and trails through national and provincial parks. combined these valuable activities with a comprehensive educational program directed by first class educators, we would have been creating economic wealth and saving it for the future instead of merely dissipating it in "relief." and above all, we would have been saving manhood and developing a high spirit of real patriotism among youth instead of evoking the understandable

criticism that we were indifferent to the legitimate aspirations of youth. what would it not have meant to the

physical health of our young men? We in Canada lost a great chance in the spirit of "This New America."

like that, either,

JAPAN REDUCES MOVEM HOURS

In an effort to regulate the motion picture industry, the Home Office of Japan plans shorter programs and less frequent changes of bills. At present most theatres' programs run from four and a half to five hours and in some country houses as long as six. After conferring with operators and medical authorities. Home Office officials decided to fix a limit of three hours and a half, with a flexible provision permitting up to Edult-I haven't the face to stare at four hours in the country and in small \ theatres. The proposal, to extend from Dorothy-No, dear; and you haven't a week to 10 days the duration of a the face to make a man stare at you program, met with the approval of the





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ily. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

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MUGGS AND SKEETER

YOU MAY BE IN DUTCH WITH THE GANG" BUT BELIEVE ME YOU'RE SURE POPULAR WITH T HATE GIRLS! ALL THE GIRLS AT SCHOOL !

IT'S ALL EFFIE'S DON! V OH 0001 SHE TOLD EM ALL HOW ID LIKE HOW HOLITE YOU WERE TO GET MY TO HER ... N ALL THE HANDS ON THAT GIRLS THINK YOU'RE EFFIE MAE! A . DON JO ANN . ER I'D .. I'D .: SOMETHIN'

A 10-year-old mystery was cleared up when the sea

surrendered wreckage of a British Columbia Airways

airliner, which crashed in a dense fog in 1928, carry-

my seven people to death Captain M Lervold, of



the wreckage, which was brought to the surface

by his nets while sole fishing off Port Townsend.

Wash He is holding a signal flare, and a partially

rotted parachute Barnacle covered sections of the

.. ....

By WALLY BISHOP BUT IVE SEEN HER FIFTEEN TIMES THIS WEEK ... IN NIGHTMARES