

THE TEACHERS

I just teach school—but post's thrill And king's... And statesman's power—all—all are mine...

Twenty Years Ago

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Eleven train loads of harvesters went west through Ontario last week. It is reported that new potatoes are selling in Hillsburg at forty cents a bag.

A new business firm, to be known as Acton Produce Merchants, with Mr. Hartley Harrison as manager, has been organized here.

Last Saturday William A. Edge, who is in his ninety-second year and resides with a son at Watertown, visited Acton for the sake of old times.

Acton lady bowlers entertained Milton ladies on Thursday evening. The visitors won the honors.

The County Council have in contemplation the reconstruction of the Second Line from Acton to Milton.

Service Men Go To School Again Down by the Sea

Army, Navy and Airmen Eager for More Knowledge — Woman Writer Tells of Legion's Courses

BY AGATHA PALMER Canadian Press Staff Writer HALIFAX, (CP) — A slow click-clack rises from a dozen typewriters as men in khaki labor over them with bent heads.

In addition, more than 1,000 are taking correspondence courses from the Legion. More than 50 courses are given regularly, and others are arranged with university officials as demand arises.

Work Widespread Dr. Simpson and a temporary helper, Mrs. C. G. Kinsey have much to tell of this floating school where all the students are purely voluntary.

Knowledge of the men taking these courses ranges from college work to Grades 2 and 3. A private from Dickey, who is married and has three children, is now able for the first time to write a letter to his wife.

One chief petty officer in the navy told officials that his father had made him leave school at grade 8, saying that was education enough. He had always felt his lack of education a handicap.

MOBILE LABOR GIRLS LONDON, (CP) — Girl Commandos are Britain's latest labor force "shock troops" of skilled munition workers who can be rushed across country to any urgent job.

STAR OF DAVID LONDON, (CP) — It is stated here all Jews over six in occupied France now have to wear the star of David when they go out and to obtain this star, made of yellow cloth, they must surrender a clothing coupon.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

JACOB SEEKS GOD'S HELP Golden Text: God is our refuge and strength, A very present help in trouble. De 46:1

Lesson Text: Genesis 22:2-12, 27-29. Exposition: I. Jacob's Prayer to Jehovah When Fearing an Attack by Esau, 2-12.

Twenty years have elapsed since Jacob had a vision and received God's promise, days of trial from man, but blessing from God for him. Jacob is homeward bound, Jehovah Himself has hidden him return home (ch. 31:3).

He did not claim God's help as a matter of justice (v. 10). "The one who approaches God saying, 'I am not worthy,' is assured of getting His help. God's mercies had not pulled Jacob up, but humbled him. He spoke not only of God's mercies, but His 'truth'—i.e., His faithfulness in keeping His word.

It is now time for Jehovah to meet him and to bless him. It is when we are alone that God deals with us (Matt. 3:2, Gal 1:16, 17). The experience that came to Jacob was a strange one, adapted to Jacob's character.

It was no vision, but a real contest, of which Jacob bore the marks until he died (v. 31). The man who wrestled with Jacob was God, manifest in human form (v. Hos 12:4, 5, R. V.). This was not God's first struggle with Jacob. It was for Jacob's own good that God wished to prevail. For a long time the angel did not prevail, but it was not for lack of strength.

When the right time came, he subdued Jacob by a mere touch. Then all Jacob's strength left him, but he was in reality stronger than before (1 Cor. 12:9, Isa. 40:29). Jacob did not let go when his thigh was strained and strength gone. He now recognized who his assailant was, and held on for a blessing. He held on now by weeping and supplication (Hos. 12:4). He overcame by prayer (v. 13). He could not overcome by wrestling.

Before granting Jacob's request, the angel asked his name in order to bring out what he was by nature. Jacob's suppliant or cheater said what he was to become by grace. Israel, he who prevails with God. Through paying power with God he was also to have power with men. If we are to have power with men we must have first power with God. Jacob in turn asked the Angel His name but the Angel did not tell him (v. R. V.). Jacob knew who it was and showed his knowledge by calling the place Peniel, 'face of God'. No man has seen God in His invisible essence (John 1:18). At Bethel Jacob had had a vision of God, at Peniel a manifestation of God. The Peniel experience left Jacob emptied of his own strength. That is always the result of a real sight of God (Isa. 6:1, 5; Job 42:5, 6).

Smuggled News With Milk Can In Old Europe

Secret Newspapers Flood Nazi-Ridden Nation and Reach People by Many "Underground" Routes

BY FONSTER BARCLAY Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, (CP) — Hundreds of underground newspapers read largely by news-hungry people who dare not listen to foreign broadcasts are being printed in German-occupied Europe.

The number of publications from secret presses in Europe isn't known in London but Norway has 24, Poland 140 and Belgium about 40. In Holland, France, Greece and Czechoslovakia, too, forbidden newspapers are being printed by former journalists who resigned their jobs rather than work under the Nazis.

Some papers which have reached London are crudely duplicated sheets with a circulation of fewer than 100. Others are well-printed, with circulation of more than 30,000.

Canada's Bacon Suits Britain

Dominion Provides 67 Per Cent of U. K. Need in This Product

OTTAWA, (CP) — G. R. Patterson, Canadian animal products trade commissioner, estimated in a report published in the Commercial Intelligence Journal that the Dominion is providing at least 67 per cent of the United Kingdom's bacon requirements.

Mr. Patterson said that by 1938 Canada provided 1,507,556 long hundredweight of the 10,500,000 consumed. With the German occupation of the low countries Canada immediately became the principal supply source until last year she supplied 5,357,143 hundredweight in the form of White Star sides, hams and a small amount of other cuts.

Referring to the pre-war preference in many quarters for Danish bacon, Mr. Patterson reported: "The geographical disadvantages affecting Canadian supplies in pre-war time have been overcome as a result of war-time shipping problems. Nevertheless,

Gallant Submarine Crew

LONDON, (CP) — Cmdr. Anthony Miers, D.S.O., received the Victoria Cross and 28 of his crew other awards one day at Buckingham Palace in recognition of their bravery when their submarine Torbay went into a Mediterranean Harbor by moonlight and torpedoed enemy vessels.

Big Circulations

In Norway secret publications today include a full-sized newspaper under the name of Tidens Tegn (Sign of the Times), which claims to have a larger circulation than the old-established pre-war daily of the same name. Refugees from Poland report the great flood of illegal newspapers, including illustrated weeklies and a children's paper, is raising the Gestapo's head of trouble.

Poland's underground papers have adopted names which symbolize the fierce desire of the inhabitants for freedom. They include the Sword and the Plow, the Harriades, the Fighting Worker, the Voice of Warsaw and the Fight for Freedom.

Dodge Nazi Police Many of France's illegal presses keep changing their location to avoid discovery. La Voix de Paris mentions in each edition the number of "head offices" it has occupied more than 40.

CUT CORNER FOR THE PIPE

OLD CHUM CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

Some persons seemed to advocate that Canadian producers would be better advised to increase the weight of hogs delivered to the Canadian packing plants, said Mr. Patterson, but this was not correct. Once a hog has been finished at around 200-220 pounds live weight it should, if it is the right type and has been properly fed, have attained the best weight at which it can be converted into the most desirable kind of "WHITESTAR" bacon. "Concomitant to the somewhat prevalent opinion, consumers in the United Kingdom do not favor overly-fat bacon; not only is it less palatable but it is also less economical to purchase.

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