

GREEN WORLD

Angled against a steely sky. The winter winds were sharp and clear. Distances were open to the eye. The furthest rooftop seemed quite near.

Twenty Years Ago

From the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, July 2, 1924.

The motor tourist and camp movement has certainly found itself. There is even a new magazine devoted entirely to it.

Rev. G. S. Cassmore, B. A., preached his farewell sermon on Sunday morning to the Ebenezer congregation. He leaves for a new charge at Delhi.

A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday, June 15 when Margaret Auld Fulton, youngest daughter of the late Robert Fulton and Mrs. Fulton was united in marriage to Charles F. Norrish, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Amos Norrish, Nassagaweya.

A pretty wedding was solemnized in Knox Church on Saturday, June 25 when Florence Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McArthur, Esquesing was united in marriage to Mr. Edward Green of Toronto.

Good crowds attended all the events by the Ball Club on Dominion Day in the park.

Mr. James Chalmers is moving his family to Acton and will take up residence on Church Street.

DEED

HINDLEY—At his home, Everton, on Sunday, June 22nd, 1924, Joseph Hindley, in his 79th year.

THE GRASP RELAXES

It is unlikely that the relaxation, recently announced by Mr. Donald Gordon, of W. P. T. E. controls on business expansion, will be followed by an immediate increase in new construction. There is no evidence of depression in the building trades and even if labor for expansion were readily available, many materials in new construction are still in short supply.

The easing of restrictions is important, as indicative of a belief, on the part of some of the directors of our wartime economy, that business can be trusted in matters that come within its own province. One sentence of Mr. Gordon's announcement is memorable, and may come as a surprise to those within and without the ranks of administrators, who have been predicting the necessary continuance of controls of all kinds after the war has been won. The sentence reads:

"The Board believes that decisions concerning the nature and timing of new business enterprises can be taken better by those who desire to undertake these enterprises than by a Government agency."

There is something familiar in the thought, though at first hearing it sounds like heresy—The Printed Word.

PRICES SET FOR CHERRIES

Price ceilings are set for the first time on Canadian-grown cherries of all types, effective June 19, and on cherries imported during the period from July 5 to Sept. 30, according to F. J. L. Seldon, WPTB Prices and Supply Representative. The new order brings cherries under the same price and mark-up control as is now in effect for most of the other domestic fruits and vegetables. It will result in consumer prices slightly lower than last year but higher than in 1942.

REDUCTION IN STRAWBERRY PRICES

Commencing Monday, June 26, the ceiling price on strawberries will be much lower than during the earlier part of the season.

F. J. L. Seldon, central Ontario price and supply representative announces that quart boxes will sell not higher than 27 cents and pint boxes not higher than 6 cents. The ceiling price for quarts is 26 1/2 cents and pints 15 cents, when sold within 15 miles of grower's shipping point. If the berries are sold farther afield, transportation charges may be added.

MOBILE MARKETS IN JOHANNESBURG

JOHANNESBURG, (CP)—Johannesburg municipality has instituted a scheme of mobile markets where produce is sold at a fraction above wholesale prices. These mobile markets at present serve various suburban districts.

Johannesburg's market master, G. G. Poutney, said that the city was probably the first local authority in the world to introduce a scheme of mobile markets. Each "market" consists of a three or five-ton truck staffed by two women and a native assistant.

The Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1944.

THE MAKING OF A NATION: JOSHUA TO DAVID

ENTERING THE PROMISED LAND

Golden Text—Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest. Josh. 1: 9.

Lesson Text.—Josh. 1: 1-9; 23: 1-5. Theme.—1451 B. C. and 1427 B. C. Places.—By the Jordan and Shechem.

Exposition.—I. Order to Go Forward, 1-5.

Joshua had hitherto been Moses' servant. By faithfulness in that lowly position he had prepared himself for larger service (Luke 16: 10), and so the call came. The death of Moses might have appeared like a great hindrance to their entering the land, but not so in God's mind. The death of a great leader is no reason for giving up a great work, but a call of God for someone else to arise and take his place. Moses was a type of the law; Joshua (Jesus, Heb. 4: 14) of the Gospel (Jno. 1: 17). The law was now passed, the time for the Gospel had come. The best way to keep the people from getting discouraged over Moses' death was to call them to go forward. The best cure for despondency is activity (1 Kl. 19: 4, 15, 16). It was "over Jordan" that they were to go into the land; a type of passing through the death of self into rest and into "all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ" (Gal. 2: 20; Heb. 4: 8, 9; Eph. 1: 3). Though the whole land was given to them they were to possess only so much as they claimed by active faith. It was a wonderful promise Jehovah gave Joshua (v. 5). It belongs to us as much as to him (Rom. 8: 31). The closing promise was sweet and God kept it (ch. 6: 27). It belongs to us also (Heb. 13: 5, 6).

II. Secret of Christian Success, 6-9.

Three times did Jehovah command Joshua to "be strong and of good courage." They were to go against people "greater and mightier" than themselves (Deut. 5: 1, 2). It would have been vain to have bidden Joshua to be "very courageous" under such circumstances if God had not given the assurance, "I will be with thee." Jehovah gave Joshua two more reasons for strength and courage. (1) Thou shalt divide this land for an inheritance upon this people. (2) I swear unto their fathers to give this land unto them for an inheritance. There was one special direction in which Joshua was commanded to be strong and "very courageous," "to observe to do according to all the word of God. It takes courage to obey God (2 Tim. 3: 12). He was to allow himself no latitude in regard to the word of God, he must not turn from it to the right or to the left. The result of this absolute obedience would be "good success whithersoever" he went (1 Kl. 2: 3). Joshua was to go to the written word for guidance (Isa. 8: 20; 2 Tim. 3: 14-17; Ac. 20: 32). The word of God was to be in his mouth as well as in his heart (1 Pet. 4: 11). Joshua must not decide on what is essential and convenient; the only question was, What is written? A further reason is given in v. 9 (Jud. 6: 14). When God commands we may be sure that He will give power for obedience, we need not "be afraid, neither be dismayed." The final reason was "Jehovah thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest" (Matt. 28: 20). Joshua acted at once upon Jehovah's orders.

III. What Jehovah Did For Israel, 23: 1-5.

As Joshua sees his long, busy and fruitful life drawing towards its close he summons the people and their rulers before him to give them his farewell counsels (ch. 24: 1). Under Joshua's leadership "Jehovah had given rest unto Israel from all their enemies." Joshua in this was a type of our Lord under whose leadership God gives us rest. But Joshua was now old (our Joshua never grows old—Heb. 7: 25; 13: 18) and must leave the people whom he had led and to whom he had been so great a blessing; therefore he calls them for these words of counsel. He begins by rehearsing the story of Jehovah's saving goodness to Israel. This he does more fully in ch. 24: 1-13. All that had happened to the nations who had formerly occupied the promised land had been Jehovah's doing. It was Jehovah their God who had "fought for them; and therein lay the whole secret of their victory. We are no match for the mighty hosts arrayed against us (Eph. 6: 12) but Jehovah is (Eph. 6: 10, 11, 13, 16).

BUTTER MAKERS FINED

Richard Cote, St. Joseph du Lac Que., and La Societe Cooperative Agricole de St. Eustache, St. Eustache, Que., appeared recently in police court at St. Jerome, Que., in a charge of violating regulations under the Dairy Industry Act. Both sold creamery print butter in wrappers marked "First Grade" when actually the quality was "Third Grade." On pleading guilty each defendant was fined \$50 and costs. The charges were laid by an officer of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Second Prize Letter Contest for Halton In County Council

We present this week the letter written by Jack Gray, Burlington, on "My Visit to Halton County Council." There were ten prizes awarded by County Council in this contest and we will publish the first five of these letters. One letter will appear each week.

On April 18th last, the Halton County Council gave to a group of students, representing the Public Schools of the County, an opportunity to attend a regular session of the council. After arriving at Milton, at approximately ten forty-five a.m., we were ushered to the very large council-room, and were seated in benches facing the members representing the various municipalities throughout the County of Halton.

At the opposite end of the room there was a large U-shaped table around which the members were seated. The Warden and Clerk were seated at a comparatively long table, facing the councillors. Above them hung the Latin inscription meaning "In God We Trust."

The meeting was opened with the saying of "The Lord's Prayer." The minutes of the last meeting were read by the clerk and approved by the various councillors.

Several letters were read, which were comparatively uninteresting to the students.

Mr. May, present warden of the county, welcomed the fifty-one students, expressing the hope that we would have a very enjoyable day and that we would return to our schools with a better knowledge of the procedure of municipal government.

A discussion followed, concerning the Roseland Road, with several gentlemen present telling of the difficulties endured by their fellow farmers and appealing to the council for the same to become a county road. This question was finally considered unsettled by the council until more details could be procured according to the discussion.

Mr. Cowan, representative of an Insurance Company was then given the floor stating the changes in the types of policies held by the council.

Mr. J. Blair then moved that the council and its guests should retire to lunch, to resume business at two p.m.

During the lunch period which followed, we were entertained to the fullest extent of the abilities of the council members, and the ladies of Knox Presbyterian Church. After an excellent meal served by the ladies, we were entertained with several musical selections, including community singing and trumpet solos.

Next followed one of the most interesting sections of the entire day's program. Members of the council and several other county officials addressed the gathering.

Mr. Skuce, Public School Inspector for the County of Halton, was the first, and in my opinion, the most interesting. His discussion of patriotism was not only concerned with its different forms but most important the different ways in which it affects the school children. He claimed modestly that he came unprepared to speak, but I might add that this short but well presented address clearly demonstrated his ability as an orator and most important, a practical thinker.

Mr. MacDonald, present reeve of Acton, and former warden, followed with a discussion of education and a general outline of Mr. Skuce's work. His Honor, Judge Munro, gave a speech which acquainted us with the various courts of the county. He was followed by Mr. Dick, who briefly outlined his duties as Crown Attorney, in connection with the trial of a criminal.

Mr. R. Smith, county engineer, then explained the maintenance and repairs of a county road.

After these addresses, we were dismissed for the church room and we returned to the Court House. At this point we split up into two separate groups.

The first group, a party of twenty-six, entered the gaol, and were escorted throughout the cell-blocks. I am sure many of us were enlightened as to gaol conditions. I feel quite sure also if many more children would see such pathetic cases, there would be less juvenile delinquency.

Our party then entered the Registrar's Office, where all property deeds and official documents are kept. The entire premises were thoroughly inspected, after the process of filing

had been explained by Miss Field, Registrar of Deeds. Then we returned to the council room, where we remained until the session adjourned.

During the discussion of business transactions, Mr. J. Blair, introduced a topic in keeping with current economic trends. He suggested that a reserve fund be set aside for future public works. After a hectic 40 minutes of debate the proposal was finally voted down.

Mr. Smith, county engineer, suggested that ten prizes should be given for the best essays on My Visit To Halton County Council with prizes of 10 dollars.

Here I might add, after the session had ended with the National Anthem, that this day was one of the most profitable and enjoyable that I have ever experienced. Needless to say, that I feel a keen responsibility on being chosen to represent my school at an annual session of the County Council.

5,000,000 POUNDS BUTTER SAVED

The action of the Prices Board in postponing a butter coupon, originally intended to be usable on June 1, will effect a saving of about 5 million pounds.

Butter production in Canada is below last year's at this date and in order to ensure supplies for the months ahead when production is low, a temporary reduction in the ration had to be made.

STRINGING SYMBOL

WOODFORD, England (CP)—While Allied invasion armies moved into France with the latest weapon, the Home Guard in this Essex town held a parade in which a V. C. of the last war carried a pike. It was to symbolize the death of weapons after the last time the British were on the French beaches—at Dunkerque.

EXCLUDING THE EGG?

"The man in the high collar took me to his office at Somerset House, where the records of England are kept. . . and we talked. He told me of a will written on a hen's egg . . . TO MAY . . . EVERYTHING I POSSESS," and it was signed simply "J. B." That was all it consisted of, but it was proved legal in a British court of justice . . . and May got everything J. B. was possessed of."

(Henry James, in a BBC overseas talk "The Man in the High Collar.")

RED BLOOD FOR RED POINTS

TITUSVILLE, Pa. (CP)—A Titus housewife advertised: "Will the lady who is richer by 40 red points taken from my daughter in a local market please pay for them by contacting the local Red Cross and donating a pint of blood."

SEAFIRE TRIALS ON H.M.S. ILLUSTRIOUS



During recent trials with Seafire aircraft on board the British aircraft carrier, H.M.S. Illustrious pilots were very impressed with the extremely short runs needed to take off. Picture shows: Flight deck party push a Seafire aft for a second take off on H.M.S. Illustrious.

it's agin the law to use a gun . . .

The best way to hunt Customers is to use YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER

It wouldn't do to take a gun to go out for customers. Hunting customers requires a clever technique, but some business men are blind in their search for more business.

They are blind to the fact that advertising is good business. The investment in space in the columns of your local paper is an investment which will return quickly and many times over in an increased sales volume.

Form the habit of keeping the news of your business before the public through your local paper. Our readers are quick to take advantage of shopping opportunities. Your business will increase and more trading will be done at home by the shoppers.

It is more convenient to trade at home . . . Readers of the home-town paper patronize our advertisers. You don't need a license to advertise. Just phone us. We'll be glad to help you solve your advertising problems.

The Acton Free Press

Picobac THE PICK OF TOBACCO It DOES taste good in a pipe