### "I Had So Many Miseries'

BY M. J. DEACHMAN

"In France a pound of sugar- is worth 175 france, tea from 1,000 to 2,000 france, butter 800 france - the franc is worth slightly less than one cent in Canadian money."

A friend sat beside me at lunch today-I have known him for many years. He pulled a letter from nis pocket and handed it to me. "Read It," he said "but hefore you start 36t me give you the background of the story:

France Ah, no, she is no longer was found in the immigration act young. It was in 1918 I knew her. It was during the war, the first Great War, I was stationed in the little town of Area-Gironde in southwestern France They were flue people, the citizens of France in those days and we were very happy After I came home I exchanged a few postcards with some of them things they do not pass out of mind -they are in the back pigeon-holes and rights of citizenship, the bill now of memory. They come to the frunt requires only approval of the Senate in effect during the past two years again only when something stirs the embers of the past.

ter. It was from Andree, the young third reading without a recorded woman I knew. She wondered if i vote were still slive. She told me the gossip. She was not married. She had adopted a little girl of five whom she called "Pepee." I replied and asked, as delicately as I could, for Andree was a sensitive girl, if there was anything I could do for her."

I read the letter. It was in excellent English, with only here and there a word oddly used for few write in another language as in their

"Do you know what you can do for me? Enquire about the means to send you money, through a bank perhaps. and then I'll tell you what we need most. "Pepee", this is my little girl's name, ho her real name in Andrea though, if meanwhile you will send a parcel to "l'epee", she will be very

pleased "Could you easily find: 2 ordinary exercise books; 2 writing pencils, ordinary; I yard of elastic, white; I reel of white cotton, a few sewing needles; I tin of jam or marmalade, a few sweets, a suap All these things are so very scarce here that when "Pepee" wants to write, or to sew fur her doll, I often have to refuse her. You can have no idea what life is here, especially in this part of

Then she thought of Pepee's fam-

"They were so poor, mother, father, four brothers, almost clothesless My grandparents left many things but during all these years I had so many miseries everything has gone. So af you have clothes that are of no use for you, you could send them Oh, certificate. they won't be difficult to please, anthing would do."

Not a word for herself in this, all for others. Despite the fact that in all these years she had "so many mis-

eries"- no one else is blamed. "So far as our material conditions are concerned, we are worse than ever, but we need not complain, we deserved all that happened. I believe that, in politics, a nation can never avoid the consequences of its faults, and ours were numerous."

Had these things happened Canada, we would have blamed the povernment, the business man, the banks. Never would we blame ourselves. So I hold, for France, an aliding hope. When people accept responsibility for their mistakes they have a reserve of power, a strength which will bring then: triumph in the end. - -

My friend has sent the exercise books, the pencils, the yard of elastic (white), a mosp and much more. How many little "Pepees" there are, in this devastated world, no one knows. They must be numbered in millions, and tens of millions. So when a cry from out the darkness reaches your heart. respond to it as if there had been niven to you the power to sense the sorrows of mankind. Then to the helpless of the world may come the first faint flickering ray of light and hope -may it come soon.

### U. K. WANTS LOTS OF CANADIAN EGGS

Review of Agricultural Conditions in the retail price of butter. in Canada. The United Kingdom wants increased quantities of Canadtan shell eggs. The current contract feeling the pinch of the bituminous

form during 1948. the months of September to May 15; strike was expected to bring some during the months from October to Howe said these would be meagre. December, inclusive. Owing to the Meanwhile the government considered cease shipments of shell eggs by May Alberta coal. 15, 1947, diverting the summer surp-Jus to the production of sugar-dried

### The Week at OTTAWA

BY H. DENY HODGSON Canadian Press Blaff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) Canadians soon will be Canadians. While persons had any real doubt of this before, State Secretary Murtin's Cittrenship Bill which passed through the Commons last week definitely 1949 establishes and recognizes Canadian citizenslap for the first time Form-"It's from a young woman in eily the only definition of citizenship

> The change will be a welcome one to many Canadians travelling abroad who ture been puzzled by the desig-Litton "British Subject" on their passports. In future, all Canadian the during the 1944-45 agreement. passports will carry the words "Can-

clause study in the Commons which brought out many and varied shades and proclamations before becoming law It was generally approved in "A few days ago I received a let- principle in the Commons and passed

ions of citizenship:

to decide their own nationality where says the Review previously they automatically assumed the nationality of their husbands. A Canadian woman who married a man of another nationality will be able to retain Canadian citizenship if

will qualify for Canadian citizenship of letters from our readers makes it one year after establishing residence plain that no number of new featur-

subjects domiciled in Canada, brides stantly subjected to tobacco smoke of Canadian servicemen and all those and smell while travelling - Campbellwho now possess naturalization cer- ton (NB) Tribune tificates will be declared Canadian citizens immediately upon proclamat-

4 Non-Canadians who have served with the Canadian forces outside Canada will qualify for citizenship after one year of such service.

5 The bill will maintain the status of British subjects with the advantage that Canadian citizenship papers will be supplied on request after five years the legal period of residence Once in possesion of citizenship papers, they will have the right to enter Canada under diplomatic protection.

6 Naturalized Canadians will lose their citizenship if they remain out of the Dominion for six years or more without declaring their, intention of dorsement on a passport or citizenship

Milk is going to cost most Canadians an added two cents a quart after

Agriculture Minister Gardiner last week announced the government will at that date and return control milk prices to the provincial control boards. Canadians, through the govated \$21,000,000 yearly for this sub- Binder, 7 ft, cut 2 seasons; M. H. ernment, have been paying an estimsidy for the last three years Now it will be paid directly by the consum-

ry by the government when milk production costs rose, in order to keep | Hay Rock, 21 Fleury Walking Plow; down the cost-of-living and maintain the price ceiling. The increase caused by the stoppage of this subsidy will mean no greater returns to pro-

two-cents-a-quart leap next fall, for the government also has decided to discontinue Sept. 30 its subsidy paid to producers of 55 cents a 100 pounds of Single Driving Harness; Saddle; on milk. Formerly producers were Odd Collars; Oil Barrels; Chicken paid 55 cents during winter months Crotes; Logging Chains; Light Chains; and 35 cents during summer months. The 55-cent rate will be paid throughout the summer this year, but the sale, subject to a reserve bid the farm subsidy will be dropped entirely in the consisting of 117 acres, more or less,

While many ground across the country protested the Move, the government said it was considering fur- 50 with stabling and large shed, hen ther the question of subsidies on milk house, 20 x 50; separate garage; also entering into cheese and processed milk and it was likely any subsidy adjustments made would be upward. Mr. Gardiner said no further action situated on one- of main County Poultrymen now have an idea of was considered necessary for the what the next two years hold in present subsidy on butterfat in view store for them, states the Current of the recent price increase allowed

Coal-hungry Ontario and Quebec, which expires on December 31, 1946, coal strike in the United States, are will be extended to cover 1,750,000 hoping for continued warm weather, cases of shell eggs and 5,000 tons of Reconstruction Minister Howe lastdried eggs in 1947 (a total of about week ordered that no soft coal may 86.1 million dozen eggs at current be used to heat office buildings basic prices. The United Kingdom is stores, schools, theatres, public buildto furnish to Canada by the autumn ings or any place of business in the of 1946 (preferably by October) an two central provinces. Obeying its Indication of the requirements of own order, the government stopped eggs in shell and in dried or frozen heating its own buildings in the cap-

Shell eggs are to be shipped during The two-week truce in the U. S. 1947 inclusive, and more especially supplies into the Dominion, but Mr. difficulties in handling supplies in the further steps to conserve U. S. soft United Kingdom during the summer coal in Canada and made efforts to months, Canada was requested to feed eastern heavy industries with

> If we listened to our better selves we'd be true to our better halves.

#### BACON OUTLOOK FOR NEXT FOUR YEARS

The demand for Canadian bacua for the next four years was clarified when Hon. James G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, recently announced the results of negotiations with the British Ministry Food The United Kingdom is prepared to purchase the maximum supplies which Canada can provide in 1946, 1947 and 1948. Further discussions are to be held before January 1947 to consider requirements for

The contract price for Grade Wiltshires per 100 pounds f.ob seaboard was raised to \$25 effective April 1, 1946 and will continue to December 31, 1947. The price for the 1948 agreement will be established at a later date but will not be below the \$22.50, same basis, which was effect-

Following this announcement the Wartime Prices and Trade Board Polished in a carrful clause-by- declared an increase of 21, cents per pound, careas basis, in domestic wholesale price cellings for pork. of opinion on the principles, ideals The relationship between the domestic and export price, which has been will be maintained. These increases in bacon prices represent an crease of approximately \$3 per hog-However, the quality premiums of \$3 per Grade A carcass and \$2 per Grade The bill, when proclaimed, will est Il carcass have been reduced by \$1 tablish these principles and condit- so that the net increase is \$2 per hog. This increased price will, it is hoped, I Women will be given the right add a stimulus to hog production,

### NON-RMOKERALHAVE RIGITTS

The deluxe streamlined cars which many ratiroads are planning sound 2 Women who marry Canadians very inviting. But a continuing flow es designed for their comfort will 3 Native-born Canadians, British offset the discomfort of being con-

### CLEARING AUCTION SALE

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about 1500 lbs; 1 Grey Percheron remaining Canadians by official en- | Mare, 8 yrs, about 1600; 1 Bay Geld-COWS AND HEIFERS 1 Holstein Cow, springing: 1 Red Durham Cow, due in June; 1 Blue and White Cow. grasser; 1 Holstein Heifer, fresh; 1 Holstein Cow, fresh, calf at side, 1

Holstein Heifer, 1 year old; 1 Holstein Bull, ready for service HOGS, 6 choice York Chunks; 1 remove its consumer subsidy on milk York Sow, just bred: I young York Sow, bred March 22; I young York

Holstein Cow, milking, not bred. 1

Sow, bred March 26 HAY 15 tons good Timothy Hay. IMPLEMENTS, ETC - M. H. Grain tor Drag Cultivators; Wheel Cultivator; M. H. Hay Londer; 14-plate Outthrow Disc; Dump Rake; M. H. Side The subsidy was paid to the indust- Delivery Rake; Jointer Plow; 3-drum Steel Roller, Vessot Grain Grinder; Light Wagon; Oliver Riding Plow. Wagon Box: All-steel frame large Circular Saw; Low Truck Wagon, steel wheels; High Lumber Wagon; doop Sleighs: Rubber Tired Buggy; Cutter; Scuffler; Set of Seed Harrows; De Laval Cream Separator, Milk prices may take a further just overhauled; 140 ft new Hayfork Rope: Extension Ladder: Fanning Mill: 10 Steel Stanchions; Stall Posts. Hend Rall and Steel Gates; Set of Backband and Breeching Harness; Set Forks, Hoes Shovels, Wrenches, etc.

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# CANADA'S ORIGINAL AROMATIC PIPE TOBACCO

### STUDY OF CHILD HEALTH

A nation wide study of the health of children is being made under the auspices of the American Academy of Pediatrics. The word pediatrics is defined as the science that treats of the hygiene and diseases of children. That study is comprehensive, and it will take two years to complete it.

Any movement that is calculated to improve the health of children will be yladly wilcomed Modern medical and surgical science and many health measures have already accomplished wonderful results in bringing up healthy children, and saving them from the many physical dangers that confront them.

Infant mortality is far less than it used to be. The public is far better informed as to the methods of caring for children and bringing them up

strong and healthy It takes wisdom and exeptience to know what to do for children . when they are ailing or lack physical vigor Many families need instruction on this point, particularly in localitles where many people have not been able to reach what can be called a 'anadian standard of living Many families suffering are not able to give their children the food and care they should have. They need gener-

It is of the most vital importance for children to grow up strong and well If they are paorly developed physically, they are handicapped as they go out into the working world. They are more likely to get sick, and to find difficulty in performing normal day's work. If children are aluggish and inactive, the reason is often that they are not developed properly on the physical side. Familles are deeply concerned for the welfare of their little ones. Whatever can be done to give them more physical vigor will bring happiness to the

### MOUTH AWAY UP NORTH

Probably the most northerly Boy Scout Troop in the British Empire, if not in the world, is that located at Dawson (it) in the Yukon Territory. The Scoutmaster is Corporal A K. Bond of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police The Group not only does active Scouting but has generously assixfed in the various Boy Scout war



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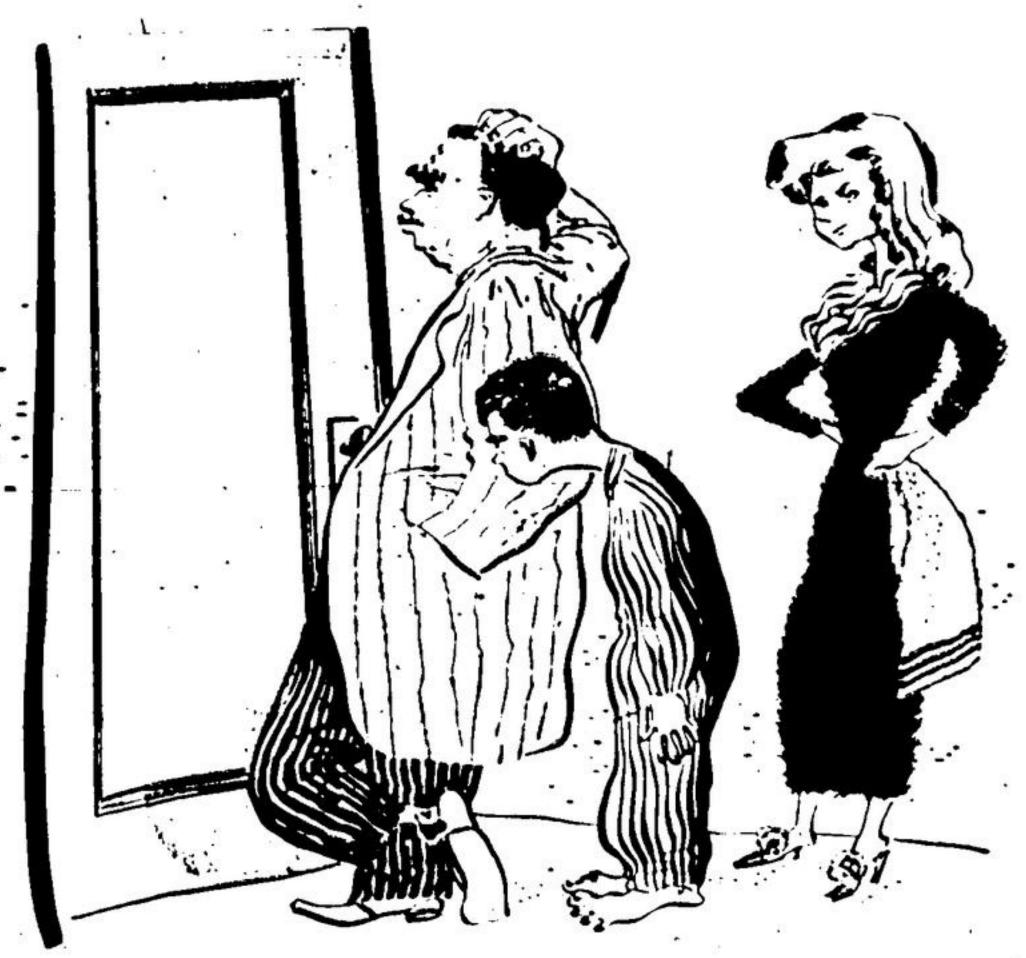
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## "The next place I live in is going to have..."

Many an over-expanded household has endured the "bothroom problem", but lack of ADEQUATE ELECTRIC WIRING is a more subtle britation. Having to move the chesterfield to plug in the vacuum cleaner, for instance, just because the only wall outlet is back there . . . with all the lamps and the radio hooked up to it. And then there is the new range or water heater you would like to have if the main wiring would only stand the strain. That is where the reat rub comes . . . when you can't use some new electrical convenience until new wiring is installed

Many homes are not wired for modern demands. As more applisaces become available, the use of electricity keeps right on climbing, and makeshift wiring adjustments lead to trouble.

That is why it is so necessary for you to insist on adequate wiring for your home, be it old or new. Hydro rates have been reduced until they are now among the lowest in the world. Enjoy full benefit of low-costelectrical servants by having your home adequately wired. A good electrical contractor knows how to wire adequately, and your local Hydro will gladly give you information.

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