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EDITORIAL

What Goes Up Doesn't Always Come Down

There has been little cheering from any quarter on the budget presented last Thursday and small wonder when so much was anticipated a year after hostilities and big war expenditure had ceased. What spending bodies governments have become is still a wonder of the age when it is taken into consideration that the continued high levy does not meet expenditure but provides for an approximate deficit of \$260,000,000.

When members of parliament granted themselves last year \$2000 of tax free income, the average Canadian had every right to expect that every other taxpayer would receive similar treatment. It was therefore a surprise and disappointment to see in the new budget that for single persons a \$90 increase to exemption of \$750 was given and married men received increased exemptions of \$300.

Some other items marked as highlights are in many instances merely a duplication of concessions that were granted in the budget a year ago. Many of the so-called highlights are what young folks might term "dim bulbs."

To top it all off, little consideration has been given of the opportunity to give wage earners more take-home pay and help the present labor unrest since none of the measures become effective until January 1st. Taxes come down in reverse form to their imposition.

We appreciate the troubles of all governments and the stupendous task of providing funds to meet more and more demands from many people and provincial and municipal governments who still seek government aid and expect more and more of it. But the budget has failed to show leadership in unravelling the high priced cost of government and releasing its multitude of experts and bringing Canada back to a peace time basis. Citizens were glad to meet taxes in the war emergency but have every right to expect a corresponding decrease when the emergency has passed.

Our "Cut-In" On World Security

No man, class, race or nation will ever be secure except in a moral world. A world that is free from fear, hate and greed and hence from all the human misdeeds motivated by these passions.

We spend, therefore, far too much time debating whether world security can best be achieved through organizations, alliances, armaments, treaties or commissions. No one of these is more moral and hence more effective than any of the others. We may need to arm for self-protection. But let us realize that this is only a stop gap till we work out the real solution. And then get immediately to work upon that real solution.

Is there a way to end fear, hate and greed in the world? We have heard people say they used to be fearful and are not afraid any more. We have heard them say they used to hate and now are sorry. We have heard them say they were out for all they could get and are living now to see what they can give. And their actions bear out their words.

This change is usually the result of finding reality in religion. They find that atomic energy is not the only universal force that can be tapped. And when they "cut in" on the energy known as the "power of God," they find it does things to their courage, to their sense of responsibility for other people and to the aims they had set for themselves.

To cut everybody in on this same great Force would produce the moral world which and which alone can bring lasting world security.

British Belts Tighter

When a war bride in Toronto said she felt "heart-sick for my people back home" as she read of the British cabinet decision to ration bread in the Un-

ited Kingdom, she was expressing the thoughts of thousands of Canadians who served on the little island fortress during the war.

For war brides, their Canadian husbands and other servicemen who grew to admire Britons for their courage and patience, it was difficult to realize that belts would have to be tightened still further now that peace has been restored to their bomb-battered land.

Nine ounces a day, the basic ration established by Food Minister John Strachey, may sound ample to Canadians who have plentiful supplies of other foods. But servicemen will tell you that the ration will cut deeply into Britain's scanty diet.

One Canadian bakery official estimated the average Canadian eats only four and a half ounces of bread daily, but the average Canuck also eats all the meat, fish, vegetables and fruit he desires.

In England where the meat ration has now been increased by two pence to 12s 4d. (28 cents) a week it's a different story. Canadian soldiers recall that in British homes where housewives are tired from standing daily in the long queues for their meagre rations, folks satisfy their hunger with butterless bread and maybe a little rationed cheese or jam.

When the government asks Canadians not to waste bread it does so with the hope more food will be made available to those in Europe who suffered the horrors of war while we lived in comparative comfort. Careless restaurant patrons still waste thousands of loaves a day by nibbling one or two bites from a bun and leaving the remainder for the garbage.

Canada's fighting men know plucky Britons will pull in their belts and grin once more but if those veterans could issue a joint plea it probably would be: "Please save food for those who helped to save your homes."

The Canadian Citizenship Bill

The Canadian Citizenship Bill Thursday received royal assent in the Senate.

The Citizenship Bill, sponsored by State Secretary Martin will have these effects:

1. Establish and recognize Canadian citizenship. Formerly the only definition of citizenship was found in the Immigration Act. All Canadian passports will carry the words "Canadian Citizen."

2. Women will be given the right to decide their own nationality. Previously, women automatically assumed the nationality of their husbands. A Canadian woman who marries a man of another nationality will be able to retain Canadian citizenship if she wishes.

3. Women who marry Canadians will qualify for Canadian citizenship one year after establishing residence.

4. A native-born Canadian, a British subject domiciled in Canada, brides of Canadian servicemen and all those who possess naturalization certificates will become Canadian citizens.

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

6. The bill will maintain the status of British subject with the advantage that Canadian citizenship papers will be supplied upon request after the legal period of residence—five years.

7. Naturalized Canadians will lose their citizenship if they remain out of the Dominion for six years or more without declaring intention to remain Canadians.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The trouble with the world to-day is simply "millions of me—multiplied."

The week-end weather was aptly described as "a sizzling Sunday followed by an ice cream Monday."

It wasn't Winston Churchill who said on Friday morning after reading the budget highlights, "Never did such few Canadians give so little and take so much."

It seems that every year the dust on the streets keeps well ahead of the application of the material put on to alleviate the nuisance and this year is no exception.

A public that clamors for many of the things done without during six years of war begins to wonder when strikes will allow the post-war dreams to come true.

The newest in fur coats is mouton—which is merely glamorized sheepskin. But good news for husbands is that a \$200 coat of mouton compares with a \$1000 seal or beaver coat.

Twenty-six per cent. more electric refrigerators were built in April in Canada than were manufactured in March. A little patience, fewer strikes and goods will soon be back on the shelves again.

The Free Press this week enters its seventy-second year of continuous publication. May we pause at the milestone to thank all correspondents, advertisers, readers and friends who have helped through the years to keep the newspaper of the town and district abreast with the times. We've enjoyed working together through the years. We hope the enjoyment has been mutual.

Regina Youth Makes His Own Rocket Planes

17-Year-Old Model Builder Uses Secret Formula for Jet-propelled Aircraft

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) Rubber band and gas driven model airplanes are not for 17-year-old Jack Carline of nearby Kingsway Park, he uses rocket propulsion with his own secret mixture.

When Hitler's rocket bombs began crashing into London, Jack decided his flying models should have some similar power.

Using his grade 12 chemistry plus a few ideas of his own, Jack developed a formula for a mixture which would propel his models. The mixture includes potassium chlorate and being sugar, in addition to a few chemicals which he won't disclose.

The models are constructed of balsa and have wood, and the tubes which hold the explosives are made of linen and heavy glue. The plane is then placed on a catapult, about 2 feet wide and launched at an angle of 45 degrees by a long elastic band.

Jack's first models were equipped with wheels but he found that the friction on them was too great. Some of the models reach a speed of 40-45 miles an hour and will fly the length of a city block.

One of his rocket ships backfired about a month ago and he went to hospital with burnt hands and eyebrows. But the accident didn't dampen his enthusiasm.

Jack says he isn't interested right now in making his models fly long distances. He wants speed. When school is over this spring he plans to join the permanent force of the RCAF as a pilot. He already has a few hours flying time.

KILL POTATO TOPS TO CONTROL BLIGHT

As a result of investigations of late potato blight and rot in the 1945 crop by the Dominion Plant Pathological Laboratory at Charlottetown, P. E. I., tuber infection may be prevented almost entirely by killing off the potato tops towards the latter end of the growing season and leaving the crop on the ground for at least ten days. During the period the spores die and cannot cause infection, even if they are carried on the tubers into storage. If there are no frosts, it is recommended that the living plants be sprayed with a suitable and quick-acting chemical, such as weed killer. In any case, because of the almost certain presence of late season leaf infection, farmers are urged to adopt top killing as an extra late blight control.

The reason why late blight tuber rot occurs in storage although not apparent at digging time has puzzled many growers. However, it can be easily explained, says H. H. Hirst, in charge of the Charlottetown Laboratory. Actually the plants have been attacked by the blight fungus which produces a great number of spores. These in turn, contaminate the crop at digging time, germinating and infecting the tubers in storage. Damp storage conditions favor infection, but if good ventilation is provided, the potatoes kept reasonably dry, the rot will be kept down to a minimum, for, not only do the fungus spores require moisture for germination, but they quickly dry up and die in dry air.

To meet the heavy demands of the housing program, the Timber Administrator of the Prices Board has announced that certain manufacturers have agreed to resume production of the hollow slab or "mono" door of plywood construction. It is expected 1000 of these doors will become available each day.

Business Directory

MEDICAL

DR. W. G. C. KENNEY
Physician and Surgeon
(Successor to Dr. J. A. McNiven)
Office in Symon Block, Mill Street,
Acton
Office Phone 78—Residence Church
St., Phone 150

DR. D. A. GARRETT
Physician and Surgeon
Frederick Street, Acton
Formerly Dr. Nelson's office
Office Phone 238—Residence 343

DENTAL

DR. A. J. BUCHANAN
Dental Surgeon
Office—Latham Block, Mill Street
Office Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
X-RAY — GAS
TELEPHONE 148

DR. GEORGE A. SIKRS
Dental Surgeon
Mill Street, corner Frederick, Acton
Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
TELEPHONE 19

LEGAL

C. F. LEATHERLAND, B.A.
ACTON
Barrister and Solicitor, Notary Public
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Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deaths
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Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.
Offices:
Acton Cooper Building
R. MacIntyre Aylworth, B.A.
ACTON
Office 215 Phone Residences 215J
Georgetown—Gregory Theatre Bldg/g
Phone 28w

LEVER & HOSKIN

Chartered Accountants
Successors to
JENKINS & JIMBY
1305 Metropolitan Bldg.
44 Victoria St., Toronto
Eg 9131

VETERINARY

B. D. YOUNG, V.S., B.V.Sc.
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Brookville, Ontario
Phone—Milton 148 r 4

F. G. OAKES, V.S., B.V.Sc.

Veterinary Surgeon
Office and Residence—Knox Avenue
Acton—Phone 130

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Georgetown Representative
Tom Howan—Phone Georgetown 288

TIME TABLES

GRAY COACH LINES

COACHES LEAVE ACTON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Eastbound
x-6:31 a.m.; 7:46 a.m.; 9:16 a.m.;
11:51 a.m.; 2:06 p.m.; 5:26 p.m.; 6:26
p.m.; 9:06 p.m.; 11:11 p.m.

Westbound
x-10:38 a.m.; 11:43 a.m.; 2:20 p.m.;
2:53 p.m.; 7:33 p.m.; 8:33 p.m.;
x-9:23 p.m.; 11:28 p.m.

x—To Stratford.
a—To London.
b—Sundays and Holidays only.
x—Daily except Sundays and Holidays.
y—To Kitchener.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS STANDARD TIME

Going East
Daily except Sunday: 6:00 a.m.,
9:48 a.m., 6:50 p.m.; Sunday only: 8:10
p.m.; Daily Flyer at Georgetown: 10:11
p.m.

Going West
Daily except Monday: 1:17 a.m.;
Monday only: 12:09 a.m.; Daily except
Sunday: 9:01 a.m., 6:50 p.m., 7:25 p.m.;
Saturday only: 1:36 p.m.; Flyer Guelph
daily except Saturday and Sunday:
6:12 p.m.

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GRAPE JUICE PER 45c
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