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A. ARLOP DILL, Editor

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EDITORIAL

Lower Cost Homes Needed

While lack of material and skilled labor to erect
 houses are the chief factors deterring home building,
 the ability of the average man to build a home at
 current prices is another item that is deterring the
 construction of much needed homes.

A quick way of estimating the value of a home that
 a man could afford to live in was to take the
 weekly wage and add two ciphers. Thus if a man
 was making \$40 per week he could afford to live in
 a \$4000 house.

Last year, some 2,365,000 Canadians paid income
 taxes. Eleven out of every twelve of them earned
 less than \$3,000 annually. Almost half a million
 earned between \$2,000 and \$3,000; a million and a
 quarter from \$1,000 to \$2,000. These Canadians
 comprise the Dominion's big need and the big mar-
 ket for housing. They can't afford to pay anything
 like \$6,000 to \$8,000 for a home; and if they are
 forced to do so, they and the whole country are head-
 ing for financial trouble later on.

There is a desperate need for more housing and
 to get veterans established in homes of their own,
 but we must find a way of providing these homes at
 a cost which they can afford to pay. Perhaps the
 answer is not in single units and can be solved by
 building two or four unit homes, but certainly homes
 must be of a cost that is within the reach of the
 average man.

No Second Chance

Though there is always room for improvement,
 Canada now supplies its children with educational
 facilities which compare favorably with those to be
 found almost anywhere else in the world. But one
 of the troubles with education as the Windsor, Ont.,
 Star remarked in a recent editorial is that boys and
 girls do not always realize the opportunities that
 are theirs during school days.

Students who shirk their homework and feel
 school is a drudgery imposed on them by an un-
 feeling society are not necessarily lazy, but they are
 mistaken. From the vantage point of extreme
 youth, there seems to be plenty of time for just about
 everything, and no particular hurry necessary in the
 dull matter of learning.

But the short, formative school years are soon
 over and a student who has not picked up a sound
 background of education is not apt to continue into
 high school and past that into university or if the
 student continues he will find himself operating
 under a hand cap in the upper strata.

Not an advancement to higher education the sole
 object in primary education. The habits of thought
 acquired under capable teachers in the adolescent
 years are necessary for clear adult thinking. If one
 never gets out of grade school one still may learn
 to enjoy some of the subtleties of philosophy and the
 loftiest of poetry if one has the necessary founda-
 tion of appreciation.

Students, again, may argue there's no financial
 advantage in spending years in school that could be
 employed delivering parcels to make pocket-money.
 That's another short-sighted view. Many employers
 nowadays demand high school or even university
 diplomas. There's nothing dishonorable in manual
 labor, but it's not always as remunerative as the kind
 that involves brainwork.

Every effort, therefore, should be made to impress
 on the young child the value of the education he is
 receiving and the long-range advantage of the work
 involved.

Thousands of servicemen—many of whom never
 graduated from public school—are back at high
 school and college desks this post-war semester. They
 realized what they had missed and were wise enough
 to take advantage of the government's offer to give
 them another opportunity for study.

But for most generations of school children, there
 is no second chance.

Milk Commission Starts November 18th

The Hon. Mr. Justice Dalton Wells, Commissioner
 appointed to enquire into the production and distri-
 bution of milk in the Province of Ontario, stated that
 the Commission would commence its sittings on the
 18th November, next. The Commissioner proposes
 to sit first in the City of Toronto and to deal first
 with the history of the relevant legislation and con-
 trol of milk and milk products and the operation of
 the Milk Control Board. Representations from inter-
 ested parties in the Toronto Area will not be heard
 at these preliminary sittings, but a further oppor-
 tunity will be given at a later date after the time for
 filing representations has expired. A formal an-
 nouncement in another section calls for briefs to
 be submitted to the Secretary of the Royal Commis-
 sion at Osgoode Hall by the 21st November.

The Commission plans to sit in various Ontario
 centres selected with a view to giving the fullest
 consideration to any special local conditions. Tent-
 atively the plan is to sit in Hamilton, London, Wind-
 sor, North Bay, Port Arthur or Fort William, Ottawa
 and Belleville. The final public hearings will be held
 in Toronto. This itinerary has not been finally set-
 tled and will, of course, depend to some extent on
 the briefs which are submitted.

The Commission emphasized that the enquiry had
 been authorized to conduct the fullest and most com-
 plete investigation in this matter of great public
 concern and hoped that all interested parties would
 take full advantage of the invitation to submit rep-
 resentations on relevant facts to the Commission.

Your Place at the Peace Table

Several men with different ideas of life sat down
 to draw up an agreement. One had gone to Sunday
 School as a boy but grew up to believe that God
 helps those who help themselves. "Is it profitable?"
 became his standard.

Another as a boy, had gone to very select schools.
 He grew up believing in being a gentleman. "Is it
 cricket?" became his standard.

A third had no boyhood. He grew up all of a
 sudden in the school of hard knocks and called him-
 self "realistic". He believed that his ends justified
 any means. Political expediency became his standard.

These three men, naturally, could not agree. They
 had no common standards.

Something very like this prevailed at the Paris
 Peace Conference. The nations meeting there have
 no common ideology. Some have no ideology at all.
 Their judgment of what is right in international
 affairs is warped by their ideas of what we live for.

But what can anybody do about it? The ordinary
 man has no place at the peace table. Or has he?
 Suppose you decide what you are really living for
 yourself. Profits? Pride of race or breeding?
 Gaining your own ends? Or to set up moral order
 in the world as God intended?

Then run your life, your home, your business and
 your politics that way. If you make a great suc-
 cess of it, other men will follow. Your whole nation
 very likely will in time adopt your ideology. Other
 nations will follow suit. Then they can sit down
 together and agree—and peace will finally be pos-
 sible.

Bonus Building of Houses

In some quarters it has been suggested that the
 Government could help relieve Canada's acute hous-
 ing problem by bonusing the building of houses. At
 first thought many well-meaning citizens would
 perhaps be disposed to approve of this plan. Not
 so R. J. Deachman, an Ottawa student of political
 economy, who writes:

But my friend wants to bonus housing! Suppose
 we let him, what will happen? The bonus must come
 from the state, but the state has no money except
 what it gets from taxes and so taxes must go up.
 By this round-about way we are, as my father used
 to put it fifty years ago, "Busy beating the devil
 around the bush." He's pretty hard to catch. My
 friend suggests, however, that it wouldn't be nec-
 essary to tax everybody. That is we should limit the
 tax strictly to the upper classes to those who have
 Then what happens? We restrict investment, reduce
 savings and when these men save less and invest
 less, there is a restriction in the volume of business, a
 smaller investment of creative capital and a limita-
 tion of the volume of employment. It is quite
 impossible to solve any human problem by taxing
 people to death while hoping that, in some way, the
 tax collector will skip us.

What is your answer to the question? How can
 we build better housing for the Canadian people?
 My answer is that effort and thought ought to be
 directed to the problem of lowering the cost of build-
 ing, lowering the cost of government, reducing taxes
 getting more done for less. Bonused housing is a
 move in the opposite direction. Government has its
 functions to perform—so have we. The more we
 try to load our tasks on the government the heavier
 our burdens will become.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Highway Department has faith, that winter
 will come in due season and with it the snow, and
 consequently the snow fences are going up.

F. H. Brown, financial adviser to the Department
 of Reconstruction and a superintendent of the head
 office of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has been
 appointed Deputy Minister of National Revenue.
 He succeeds Fraser Elliott, K.C., who becomes Cana-
 dian ambassador to Chile.

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| | |
|--|--|
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| PALMOLIVE 2 CANS 11c 3 CANS 23c | BEANS 2 TINS 25c |
| Super Soda PER 23c JAVEX 57c 14c | PEAS 2 TINS 29c |
| CATELLE'S SPAGHETTI MACARONI 10c PER 9c | BEETS TIN 10c |
| BRUCE'S BEER BEER PER 17c | CARROTS TIN 18c |
| ORDER YOUR ATLANTIC OVENS 5 FT PACKAGED FROM CARROLL'S | SOUP 2 TINS 19c |
| CARROLL'S COFFEE | PEACHES TIN 21c |
| TEA | PLUMS TIN 17c |
| HAWE'S FLOOR WAX 1 LB 29c 1 LB 49c 1 LB 95c | JAM 30c |
| CHILLI CON CARNE TIN 23c | JUICE 2 TINS 27c |
| BALLARD'S DOG FOOD 2 TINS 29c | DATES 39c |
| POST CORNFLAKES 2 TINS 15c | APRICOTS 59c |
| JEFFY PORRIDGE PER 27c | BRAN 10 PER 15c |
| BRAND'S SELF-RISING FLOUR PER 23c | CORN TIN 25c |
| QUAKER MUFFETS 2 TINS 17c | BAB-O GREASE-DISSOLVING CLEANER |
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 -Lb.
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 Physician and Surgeon
 (Successor to Dr. J. A. McNiven)
 Office in Symon Block, Mill Street,
 Acton
 Office Phone 15—Residence Church
 St., Phone 156

DR. D. A. GARRETT
 Physician and Surgeon
 Frederick Street, Acton
 Formerly Dr. Nelson's office
 Office Phone 238—Residence 243

DENTAL

DR. A. J. BUCHANAN
 Dental Surgeon
 Office Leathman Block, Mill Street
 Office Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 X-RAY CAB
 TELEPHONE 104

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

SPECIAL

C. F. LEATHERLAND, B.A.
 ACTON
 Barrister and Solicitor, Notary Public
 Issuer of Marriage Licenses
 Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deaths
 Office 11 Phone—Residence 123

LANGDON & AYLSWORTH
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 Acton—Casper Building
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 ACTON
 Office 118w Phone—Residence 1133
 Georgetown—Gregory Theatre Bldg
 Phone 13w

LIVER & HOSKIN
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 Successors to
JENNINGS & HARDY
 146 Metropolitan Bldg
 44 Victoria St., Toronto
 Tel. 9131

VETERINARY

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 Veterinary Surgeon
 Office—Brookville, Ontario
 Phone—Milton 14674

F. G. OAKES, V.S., BV.Sc.
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TIME TABLES

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 COACHES LEAVE ACTON
 DAILY LEAVING TIME

Eastbound
 8:31 a.m.; 10:46 a.m.; 9:16 a.m.;
 11:51 a.m.; 2:06 p.m.; 4:46 p.m.; 6:26
 p.m.; 9:06 p.m.; 11:11 p.m.

Westbound
 10:38 a.m.; 11:43 a.m.; 2:50 p.m.;
 4:13 p.m.; 7:33 p.m.; 8:35 p.m.;
 10:23 p.m.; 11:28 p.m.

To Stratford:
 a. To London.
 b. Sundays and Holidays only.
 c. Daily except Sundays and Holi-
 days.
 d. To Kitchener.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Eastbound
 Daily 6:40 a.m.; 9:18 a.m.; 6:46 p.m.
 Sunday only 8:19 p.m.; Daily Flyer at
 Georgetown 10:11 p.m.

Westbound
 Daily except Monday 1:17 a.m.;
 Monday only 12:09 a.m. daily except
 Sunday 10:01 a.m.; 6:46 p.m.; 7:30 p.
 m.; Saturday only 2:46 p.m.; Flyer at
 Georgetown except Saturday and Sunday,
 6:20 p.m.

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