

The Georgetown Herald

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J. M. MOORE, Publisher
Phone 5 Georgetown

CANADIANS SPEND ON OUTSIDE GOODS—OWN PEOPLE SUFFER

Canada gave financial or other assistance to 75 out of every 10,000 Canadians in September, apart altogether from those who received aid from private charitable organizations in the Dominion yet, in the same month, Canadian imports from the United States alone exceeded \$44,000,000 and from the United Kingdom, nearly \$14,000,000.

This comparison was made in a statement issued today by the National Producers in Canada Association for the purpose of "showing one way, at least, in which Canadians can by insisting on buying Produced in Canada merchandise on every possible occasion, help to provide more work for their own people and thus decrease the amount paid out in relief, which comes from taxes.

"A study of official statistics issued by the Dominion government for the twelve months ending October, 1937, proves conclusively that Canadians are spending millions of dollars every week on necessities of life which are imported when they could obtain, probably, the equivalent which are produced or made in this country by Canadians."

Among the classifications listed by the Association in this connection, after careful study of the statistics, were such articles as furniture, silk and woollen goods, drugs, meats, handkerchiefs, hats, medicines, soups, fruits, vegetables, candy, sewing machines, fish, cutlery, lamps, tobacco, sporting goods, hardware, tools, paints, typewriters, farm implements and fertilizers, wood, paper, machinery, books, dolls, jewelry, newspapers and periodicals.

"All these items were imported, in large or small quantities in the twelve months ending October, 1937, yet a study of our own production and manufacturing figures indicates that all of these items are produced in Canada.

"While it is apparent that Canada cannot live unto herself alone, and imports are an important cog in the machinery of trade, Canadians can, by watching their purchases, exercise an important effect on the employment situation by insisting on all articles such as these which are produced or made in Canada if the price and quality are anywhere comparable with those of the imported articles."

MONTREAL LARGEST INLAND OCEAN PORT IN THE WORLD

The Port of Montreal is the largest inland ocean port in the world, being approximately one thousand miles from the sea. It is the second greatest port in America, and one of the largest grain handling ports in the world. Some of the piers in the harbor are 1,250 feet long by 350 feet wide, and the port has berth accommodation for over one hundred ocean-going ships at one time.

The city of Montreal, the Metropolis of Canada, with its population of over one million is the largest city in Canada, and the sixth largest in North America. It is the second largest French city in the world, ranking next to Paris in population, and by reason of its large French element, the city has been called "The Paris of America." Full of romantic interest, with every facility for sightseeing, it offers itself as an intriguing port of embarkation for the "Day-Jamaica" "Round Voyage" by "Lady" liners of the Canadian National Steamships, via the lovely St. Lawrence River and Gulf, then calling at Bermuda and Nassau both south-bound and northbound.

Heard on a Train
"Where are you from?"
"Saskatchewan."
"What's that?"
"Saskatchewan."
"You do speak English!"

THE DAY BEYOND

When youth is with us all things seem
But lightly to be wished and won;
We smile tomorrow in a dream,
And take our toll for work undone;
"For life is long, and time a stream
That sleeps and sparkles in the sun."
What need of any haste? We say,
Tomorrow's longer than today.

And when tomorrow shall destroy
That heaven of our dreams in vain
Our burning manhood we employ
To build the vanished bliss again;
We have no leisure to enjoy,
"So few the years that yet remain,
So much to do, and ah! we say,
"Tomorrow's shorter than today."

And when our hands are worn and weak,
And still our labors seem unblest,
And time goes past us like a bleak
Last twilight waning to the west:
"Is not here the bliss we seek,
Too brief is life for happy rest;
What need of any haste? we say,
Tomorrow's longer than today."
—St. John Agcock.

DROP 1,000 AIR RIFLES IN RIVER YEARLY

A boat cruising in circles, while men aboard throw hundreds of guns into the water, will be seen on the Detroit river any day now.

"We're just waiting for the ice to move a bit to get rid of over 500 air rifles," explained Inspector Edward Domke of the Detroit police. Meanwhile the pile of guns in the room at headquarters, in charge of Sgt. Gray Mitchell, continues to grow at the rate of 20 or more a week.

Police seize air guns on complaint only. A large number are returned to owners with a lecture. It's the fault of the parents, mostly, who buy and use them in such a way that they have to be taken away.

In about half the cases, parents had not explained danger of a pellet striking a playmate's eye and causing blindness. But it is no hard matter to reason with the boys. Most of them, after a heart-to-heart talk, are willing to preserve bird life, and to use tin cans for targets.

Sometimes parents buy air rifles for use at their cottages only — but the lads sneak them out of the house when they get back to town.

There is little danger of the seized rifles being fished up, the inspector said. "We drop them in 70 feet of water, and they soon rust."

Toronto police confiscate a "considerable number" of air rifles. Deputy Chief Guthrie said. "A police officer will seize any air gun being used in a public place, on the grounds that it is a dangerous weapon."

"We would like to have a law that air rifles be covered by a permit, so that they could be regulated like other weapons, but we don't seem to have got on the right track yet."

Toronto police don't wait for rifles to accumulate, the deputy chief said. They are burned in small batches on court order.—Toronto Daily Star.

THE NEW OUTLOOK MAKES PLEA FOR CHURCH UNION

The New Outlook, organ of the United Church of Canada, makes some pointed remarks about church union in its current issue.

The leading editorial states: "Every one laments the tragic disunities of the Christian Church, but it is necessary to bear in mind that great movements sometimes shield small motives. Some people are spurred on by considerations of economy; they never rise much higher than a financial plane, and do not succeed very well even there. Others are in danger of being stampeded into negotiations by the criticisms of the outer world. It should be our shame that we give offence to those outside the Church, but it is certain we shall never achieve any abiding fellowship if merely the hostility of others has driven us to the shelter of a larger Church. There is also the twisted sense of values which delights in size and welcomes a larger Church simply because it is bigger. It is true, of course, that the arguments against union are usually far more worldly than those in favor of it, but the clinging of others are never an excuse for unchristian methods of securing Christian ends.

"If union is to have any significance it must spring from an overwhelming sense of spiritual urgency. To bemoan the scandal of our divided state is too negative; we have to feel with irresistible force that together we can go out and do things which are entirely beyond us if we stand alone. It is not our aim to preserve a precarious union by closing our ranks against the enemy; we must conquer this country in the name of Christ, and if we really believe that all minor difficulties (episcopacy and so on) will melt away.

"Without some such urgent feeling we shall never have the 'will to union' without which all negotiations would be dead. If there is a strong desire for greater unity on the part of our people only good could follow. In that case we could preserve the distinctive contributions of each tradition within a Church which would be greater in spirit as well as in size. If we do not have the 'will to union' we might still draft schemes for a comprehensive body. We might even settle down to work together on a level which would represent the lowest common denominator of all. If we wish it, we can have a United Church, but there are two conditions. We must catch a great enough vision of our task in this country, so that we must have the will to make the vision real."

Accepting an invitation to play on a golf course during a membership drive is as hazardous as inviting a book agent into the house for a social chat.

CHOOSING COMPANIONS IN SERVICE

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, February 28, 1938.

GOLDEN TEXT: "For whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is my brother, my sister, and my neighbor." Mark 3: 35.

LESSON PASSAGE: Mark 3: 7-19, 31-35.

Our Friend, our Brother, and our Lord,
What may Thy service be?
Nor name, nor form, nor ritual word,
But simply following Thee.

We faintly hear, James faintly see;
In differing phrase we play;
But, dim or clear, we own in Thee
The Light, the Truth, the Way.
—John Greenleaf Whittier.

Helpers Needed, 7-12.

There was a private and a public side to the ministry of Jesus. He would go out early in the morning or late at night for prayer. He would worship in the synagogue, or he would take his disciples aside for teaching. But always crowds were seeking to hear him and receive healing. If he went to the hills, the crowd followed him; and if he went along the lake shore they thronged until he was forced to step in a boat and teach the crowds along the shore. The more he taught and healed, the greater was the curiosity of the crowd: "Those who had been healed were loud in their praise. Plainly Christ could not meet the needs of the people single handed. He needed helpers in order that the work might be divided and perpetuated. The dire need that he found in Galilean towns was typical of need everywhere. It was a physical impossibility for him to teach all men individually so he called disciples and trained them to carry on his work.

Twelve Disciples, 13-15.

Jesus chose twelve disciples, doubtless influenced by the historical interest in the twelve tribes of Israel. The number, however, was convenient, not too large and not too small. Jesus appointed these men, not alone for their own sakes but because of his need of companionship and assistance. His disciples were carefully chosen and very carefully trained. Much of his life's effort went into teaching and training these men who had at first few qualifications except their devotion to their leader. Their duties were to be companions and helpers of Christ, to go out into the world and to heal the sick. Through the disciples may not have realized this at the time, one of earth's highest honours was being conferred upon them when they became members of the disciple band of Jesus. Their names are household words. Many Christian boys have been named after the disciples.

Human Nature, 16-19.

Jesus did not call the twelve disciples because they were all alike, but because they were different. Peter was far different from his brother, Andrew; and John was different from his brother James. Thomas had mood all his own. Judas had impulses from which the others were free. The interesting fact is that Jesus did not rob these men of their individual personalities, but enriched them as they became filled with the spirit of Christ they became very much more themselves. Christ does not wish his followers to be colorless. It was never intended, said Mr. Dewan, that the major activity of most agricultural societies—the fall fair—should become in part, a monster circus, comprised of all sorts of predatory individuals and objectional games.

Mr. Dewan also warned that government grants to some agricultural societies might be withheld in the future if the societies in question did not make satisfactory progress.

In the majority of cases, he said, investigation had revealed the trouble to be in the incompetency of the secretaries. The position, he said, should not be given to some friend of a director just because he needed a few dollars.

IF ALL WERE WISE

Rev. H. Emerson Fosdick, pastor of one of New York's large churches, is the grandson of a pioneer who lived in a log cabin in the upper part of New York State.

General conditions of living in the grandfather's time were in keeping with the habitation in which that grandfather's boyhood was spent. There were then no railways anywhere in the world; no telephone or telegraph lines; refrigerators, plumbing and sewing machines were not even a dream of the future and flint provided the sole means of lighting a fire.

But were people less happy then than now? Does Dr. Fosdick, in an article quoted in "Reader's Digest" for February, supply the answer? We have, he says, moving pictures today but do these pictures in all cases elevate the moral standards of our people? We have the motor car but that is being used, in large part, to make burglary an every day occurrence in our large cities.

Modern conveniences have been provided that should be the means of making a heaven upon earth but has human wisdom kept pace with the enormous developments in household equipment and means of travel and communication?

A Wiling Worker

The bargaining for a cow had been going on leisurely for an hour. Finally the prospective purchaser came flatly to the point.

"How much milk does she give?" he asked.

"I don't rightly know," answered the farmer, "but she's a darn good natured critter and she'll give all she can."

The proof is here:—

"Do you think there is any truth in the theory that big creatures are better natured than small ones?" asked the intellectual young woman.

"Surely!" returned the young man addressed. "Just look at the difference between the Jersey mosquito and the Jersey cow!"

- Questions for Discussion**
1. Are universities too detached from practical affairs?
 2. Why did Jesus need disciples?
 3. Which disciple is your favorite? Why?
 4. Is your family united spiritually?
 5. How may I become a member of Christ's spiritual family?

GAMBLING AT FALL FAIRS

Renewed warning that the presence of "immoral shows and objectionable gambling games" at fall fairs would result in the cancellation of Government grants to the offenders was made by Hon. P. M. Dewan, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, when he addressed the banquet of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies in the King Edward Hotel.

"Riding devices, along with clean and innocuous games, are welcome as sources of revenue against which we have no objection," he said, "but there is a clause in the Act which forbids fairs to allow gambling devices and immoral and indecent shows. If the future this clause will be rigidly enforced, I hope this will be understood."

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LISTEN... on Friday Night "CANADA-1938" IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM FRIDAY 10 p.m. E.S.T. Station — CBL

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The Georgetown Herald

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J. M. MOORE
Publisher and Proprietor
Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

C.N.R. TIME TABLE
(Standard Time)

Going East

Passenger	7:10 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10:05 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:45 p.m.
Passenger for Toronto	8:17 p.m.
Passenger, Sundays only	7:15 p.m.

Going West

Passenger and Mail	8:54 a.m.
Passenger	2:24 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:52 p.m.
Passenger	12:25 a.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11:19 p.m.

Going North

Mail and Passenger	8:45 a.m.
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Going South

Mail and Passenger	6:50 p.m.
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TIME TABLE
GRAY COACH LINES
COACHES LEAVE GEORGETOWN

Eastbound	
a 7:08 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
8:28 a.m.	7:00 p.m.
12:28 p.m.	9:15 p.m.

Westbound (To Kitchener)

x 9:35 a.m.	c 2:55 p.m.	zb 8:50 p.m.
11:20 a.m.	d 4:45 p.m.	d 11:35 p.m.
x 1:55 p.m.	e 7:00 p.m.	e 12:35 a.m.

X—Through to London
a—Except Sun. and Hol.; b—Sun. and Hol.; c—Sat.; d—Except Sat., Sun. and Hol.; e—Sat., Sun. and Hol.

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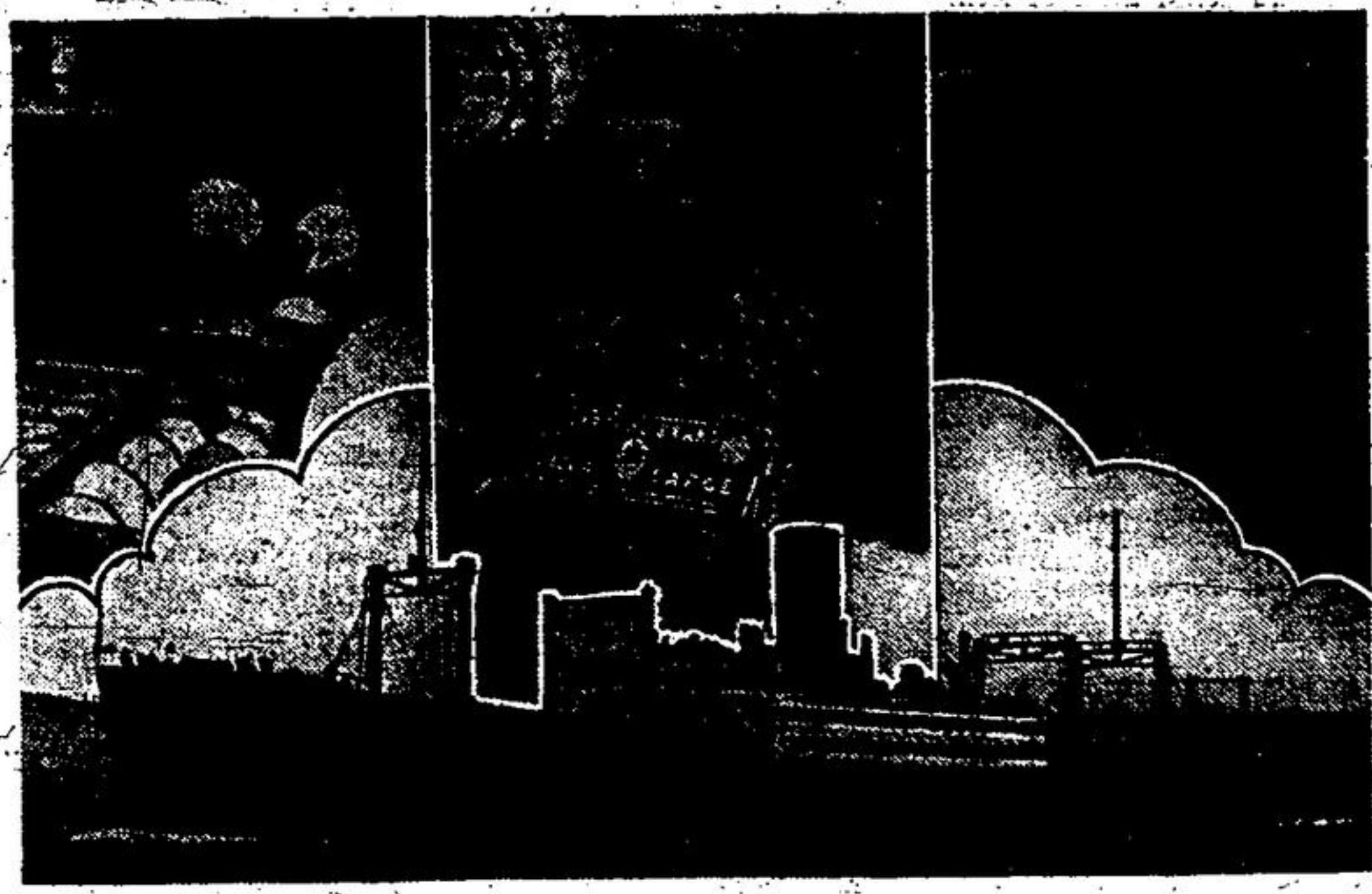
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Chiropractor
X-RAY
Drugless Therapist
Lady Attendant
Office over Dominion Store
Georgetown
Hours: 2 - 5 - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Closed Thursday Phone 119w

Canadian Winter Eggs Please British Housewives



A new branch of Canadian commerce has been established in the shipping of winter-produced eggs to Great Britain, a move officially inaugurated January 13 when the Canadian Pacific freighter Beaverbrae sailed from Saint John with the first cargo shipment. A week before the sister ship Beaverford carried a similar shipment overseas, the first Canadian winter-produced eggs ever sent to Great Britain. Up till then only "storage eggs" had been shipped, England receiving her fresh eggs from Continental countries. Canadian government officials stated this progressive step would boost the Canadian product above the standard of Australian eggs and bring them into competition with poultry supplies from Denmark, straw-tag better prices for Canadian farmers.

Photos above show: Department of Agriculture "light-box" test for freshness after which each egg is individually stamped "Canada"; unloading eggs from Canadian Pacific Express delivery truck; the Beaverford sailing from Saint John with the first shipment of Canadian winter-produced eggs and the smiling British housewife who won distinction as being the first user of the Canadian fresh eggs "putting the finger on" her package of "fresh" eggs. She said: "They're delicious; much better than the foreign imported eggs. With Canadian eggs they form a wonderful meal!"

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Hopes

A tourist was on a walking tour in Scotland. Snow had fallen and he was struggling along a narrow track when he met a Highlander.

"Friend, I sure am lost!" he said plaintively.

Scott: "Is there a reward out for ye?"

American: "None"

Scott: "Well, ye've still lost!"