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THE HERALD DOES JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

The Queen walked here! So I was proudly told In a small village, and they pointed

The little wind-swept street where she had been; And an old mother said she had

walked about And spoke to them and smiled her gracious way And won the village to her heart that day.

The Queen walked here! And where her feet had made A little hollow in the grass they set A tiny sapling, slender as a wand

might forget The very spot; and soon we'll have a we would far rather have a home inmay see.

more for them

And when their hearts are old they of pities to miss the available expert will remember

And children yet to be will hear the ill walks of life and now is the time

Of that poor street that once had make of it a highly pleasurable as well known such glory -By Edna Jacques group of our young women.

BRAVE AND TRUE

Defendes of the Church and State. Your valiant deeds bring you renown No foe will conquer, however great, Who tramples Truth and Honor down.

You fight for lands where peace has Her gentle ways o'er fruitful soil.

Where men are free to worship God.

Shall constant be till victory comes; The love and joy of Christian homes. -T. H. A. C.

SWAT THESE LIES

Canada's Tourist Business

Canada's tourist trade from the United States has been shrinking since the war began. The decrease is such that convention and tourist associations are gravely

Official Ottawa is worried. Loss of income from tourists affects our trade

balance. The principal reason for the decline is that as part of economic warfare, German agents in the United States are spreading false rumors designed to

prevent travel to Canada. Here are some of the rumors, carefully planted in such information carriers as hotel clerks, travel agency employees, gas station attendants, and others who come into contact with the traveiling public in the United States.

the stress of wartime, the Canapeople do not welcome tourists from the United States. The Canadian authorities are seizing cars brought into the Dominion by AUTO LICENSES FOR 1940 TO

These are the Lies

United States tourists. Tourists are being bothered by pol-

all American money entering the March 31st, they will expire Decem- when an official of one of Ontario's country and giving only fifty-nine ber 31st of the present year, as the largest sport institutions said. "Even cents on the dollar in Canadian cur- government is reverting back to the without the amusement tax, right now

The Truth is-There has been no change in Canada's tourist regulations. as welcome as they were in times of wil have the use of them for only nine

regular traffic laws are not even ap- ing of motorists who delay purchasing Stalin. Even if the Red army marches proached by a policeman. United States money is worth more to the tourists in Canada than it was worth before the war. Tourists get

the full benefit of the exchange prein tuen. The Department of Transport is doing its utmost to counteract lying propaganda. But it is not an easy matter to overtake in a country as large as the United States anything so widespread and as carefully designed as is this campaign of falsehood ac-

singt Canada. Every Canadian can lend a hand. You can lend a hand,...

mited Btates, in every possible busior private letter, contradict these in theweek as possible.

new plates.

medical aid.

strictions or difficulties.

You'll be doing Canada a good turn.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS

SAY WHY NOT A HOME NURSING

COURSE HERE? (Elora Expre:s) As it seems unlikely that the Elora Branch of the Red Cross will find it feasible to start Home Nursing classes, it would appear to be the beter part of wisdom on the part of the numbers of young women in or near cur village who desire this course to and out whether they will be allowed to join the extremely well con-To mark the place . . . lest someone ducted and well attended courses in Fergus. From our own point of view. struction group here manned by one That people going through the town or two of the nurses in Elora who are not now practising their profession, as winter attendance at distant classes The Queen walked there . . . and ever is not always practicable. But when so eminently desirable a training is The little lonely street will hold ro- apparently not planned in conection with the local branch, it is a world instruction in Fergus. No one ever The gracious beauty of her smiling regretted taking a Home Nursing Course. It is invaluable for women in

RURAL INDEPENDENCE

when necessary enthusiasm could

as profitable pursuit on the part of a

(Detroit News) Rural people are revising their estimate on the worth and dignity of their occupation. For a long time public opinion in country districts tended to send ambitious young people away from the farm. Youths who were content to-settle-down at home and take over management as their Where men are free to earn their | elders released it to them, were re-

garded as lacking in spirit. Of late a number of influences have been changing this attitude. Intro-O, brave and true! Our prayers, our duction of ingenious machinery has made farming more a skilled occupation. Return of agricultural college Through happier years will then abide graduates not only has improved social conditions in rural communities. Extension of electric service has enabled farm people to have the comforts and intellectual advantages which once were limited to enjoyment of city

Periodic unemployment in the industrial centres and the hardships U.S. Injuring and discontent attending it, have lessened the attraction of the big city for the young people of the farm. They are beginning to realize and revalue the security and independence of farm life. The old pride of land ownership and of landed estate inheritance which is a tradition from

the long past, is being revived. Recently Dean E. L. Anthony, of the agricultural school of Michigan State College, in a speech appealed to rural people to emphasize these advantages. He said: 'The opportunities of today are to be found on the land? The farmer is not out of a lob at 40 or 50 years old. Land offers security for old

"The farm problem today is not the price of products, but what are we going to do with these farms tomorrow. Let us work out a sensible partnership with our boys and girls to encourage them to stay on the land and keep the farm in the family from generation to generation." -

EXPIRE DECEMBER 31st

The Canadian Government is taking plates need not be purchased until ment tax brought into force again, calendar year for the issuing of plates. we pay out in taxes the best of 11 March 31st is the end of the govern- cents out of every dollar we get from ment fiscal year. The new ruling our patrons." means that motorists waiting until the Tourists from the United States are end of March before purchasing plates months. No reason was given for the Tourists' cars are not being inter- change, but an order in council passed a week ago provides for alteration Legitimate tourists who observe the of the license period and the penaliz-

ACCIDENTS AND COMPENSATION

There were 75.542 actident reported to The Workmen's Compensation Board during January, this being 404 more than during the month of December, and 1,026 more than during

January a year ago. The total benefits awarded amounted \$594,519.39, or which \$488,435.08 was for compensation and \$106,064.31 for

NEWS

- of the Week

Although the general election just nicely under way in Canada, and in spit of the fact that election predictions are dangerous at any time, it is not too early to report one hasty conclusion which several -politicians have been reaching during the past week. Briefly it is this: the Ontario vote will in all grobability be the deciding factor for the Conservatives in their bid to wrest the responsibility of administration from Prime Minister King's government.

From rough surveys which have been conducted by party organizations, these general observations may

Pasallo's commitment of his organization to the King government is an important one in favor of the present administration's chance in British Col-

Throughout the prairie provinces, mpartial reporters believe the present government will hold its own.

rumours and tell of the absence or re-In the Maritimes, the Liberal party is counting on keeping as many seats as they have now, despite the narrow shave the Liberats had in New Brunwick in the last provincial election. The argument here is that the Conservative gains in the provincial field were due to a desire to out Dysart, rather than a falling away from the Liberal party. Conservatives expect a gain or two in Prince Edward Is-

> That leaves for consideration, the two thickly populated provinces of

Quebec and Ontario. Only the most optimistic Conservative workers see even a glimmer of hope for their party in Quebec, following the fairly recent provincial election there. This vote appeared to be settled on a federal issue, of war effort, and the general result was accepted at least by the Liberals as an endorsement of the King government. A sudden reversal of opinion in Quebec, then would be a distant surprise. Not so long ago, there was some feeling that the Social Credit organization in Quebec might be a factor in the next federal election, but the provincial vote showed that these Aberhart followers had little influence. And if that were not enough, His Eminence the Cardinal of Quebec last week dealt a heavy blow to that group when he issued a comminque in which he instructed that no priest or member of the clergy in the Quebec dlocese will give the support of his name

to Social Credit defenders or organizations and will not be allowed to attend Social Credit public meetings at all. This action the Cardinal took to avoid ambiguity arising out of the report on Social Credit made by the Commission of Theologians, which His Eminence felt might wrongly be used in an election campaign as implying approval of the doctrine of Social Cre-

dit in the name of the Church. If this presentation of the election chances of the two parties throughout the country be anywhere close to the actual facts, then of course, it is easy to understand why these political observers hold that Ontario's vote will tell the tale.

Highlight of provincial news last week was the Hepburn government's announcement of new taxation - an increase from 2 to 5 per cent in the tax on net income payable by ordinary incorporated companies.

If possible, it would be illuminating to arrive at a total of the number of Ontario citizens who read this announcement and then said something like this-"Well, thank goodness, that doesn't cost me anything!"

What many of us are apt to overlook, is that this new tax increase is really a direct tax on each and every one of us. For the simple reason that the companies involved must add the tax to the price of the products they sell to the public. So many firms work on such a small margin of profit that to absorb this and other taxes

would mean going into the red. Thus this latest tax may likely be responsible for another slight upward shift of prices for all sorts of commodities-foods, clothing, furniture, gasoline, fuel and dozens of other articles which the ordinary citizen has to buy

The pity of it is this: the higher the price, the more sales resistance there is; the more sales resitance, the less production there is: the less production, the greater the unemployment of workmen. Just another vicious circle. And yet, there is this to keep in mind-that if the provincial government really neds the money for war services, complaints will not be strong.

As an example to show how this system of hidden taxation works out. we set down rather a curious piece of information which came to light last week. Someone was talking about the Although Ontario 1940 auto license possibility of having the old amuse-

> THIS MAN NO LONGER BELIEVES IN COMMUNISM

("B.D." in Hamilton Spectator) The Finns are making it tough for over every square foot of Finland and tears up every national monument, he cannot destroy the spirit that breathes in the Finnish people, that sings in the music of Jan Sibelius.

But what he has accomplished very successfully - is to destroy every shred of respect that I and millions of other young men like me had for the Soviet system.

Some of my friends believed in it so passionately that they went off to Spain to fight in the International Brigade. Today, the same young men, bitterly disillusioned, as bitterly disillusioned as I am myself, are fighting with the Finnish armies. They had to -Send in your news items as early admit that they were wrong. And so do I.

Ere we leave Thy House, O Father, For our nation we would plead, Guard our soldiers, God of Armies, In their need.

Spare our sailors in their peril Monarch of the mighty deep, Safely guide them, Holy Pilot Safely keep.

Grant to victor, and to vanquished When their earthly conflicts cease, Crown of blessing, Loving Father, Heaven's own peace.



The Canadian Legion's War Services are undertaken with the approval and active cooperation of the Canadian

Government.

On Monday, February 12th, the Canadian Legion launches a financial appeal for \$500,000 to carry on a great, new and much need d program of educational and personal services among our enlisted men. While the first job is to win the war, every

man must be prepared for the inevitable return to Civil Life. The Canadian Association for Adult Education is collaborating with the Legion to provide educational and vocational training for our men.

Through its 1100 branches in Canada the Legion will assist in the solution of personal and business problems. Soldiers free of private worries are better soldiers. Legion services will also include facilities for leave, sports, reading, soldiers' concert parties and other entertainment.

Give generously to this great new cause. Send or take your contribution to your nearest Legion branch.

NATIONAL APPEAL, FEBRUARY 12th

EDUCATIONAL AND PERSONAL SERVICE APPEAL





You get good value when you shop by telephone particular care of his "telephone customers": their continued patronage depends on his good service. A tele-

phone in your

precious time and trouble, too. There's no need because the grocer takes to wait to get served a telephone order gets immediate attention. The small cost of a telephone pays for itself many times over in convenience

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C.N.R. TIME TABLE - Going East

Passenger and Mailmining

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Going West		
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Passenger and Mail		
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Going North		86

TIME TABLE

Going South

LEAVE GEORGETOWN

To Toronto a 7.08 a.m., 9.28 a.m., 12.18 p.m. c 2.23 p.m., 4.38 p.m. 6.48 p.m., 9.03 p.m.

To London 10.05 a.m., x11.20 a.m. 2.05 p.m. cx2.55 p.m. ay4.45 p.m. 7.00 p.m b9.00 p.m., dx11.05 p.m. ex11.50 p.m.

s-except Sun. and Hol.; b-Sun and Hol.; c-Saturday only d-except Sat., Sun. and Hol.; e-Sat.; Sun. and Hol.; x-to Kitchener; y-to Stratford.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Leishman left on Monday for a holiday trip in Florida. Mr. Murray Smith had the misfortune to have his hand caught in a machine at the Beardmore plant on Tuesday, and suffered painful injuries. Last week Councillor G. W. Murray sold a two-year-old thoroughbred Shorthorn heifer, Blythewood Lady, for a good figure, to go to the Agricultural College at Quebec.

Council discussed the purchase of a fire pumper. The Clerk was instructed to notify the Fire Brigade that Council had considered the purchase of this equipment when making their estimates, but nothing would be done until spring or such time as demonstrations of equipment would be made. An optional plan was discussed of hiring a truck to supplement the present

equipment. Yes, bass fishing is out of season, but when the water got low at the plant of eBardmore and Co., workmen investigated and examined the screen on the flume at Fairy Lake. They found the intake clogged with fish. The ice was cut away and frozen fish were cleaned from the ocreen, and it is estimated 500 fish, most of them bass, were thrown on the bank before the opening was clear and the flow of water was back to normal. It was certainly a great catch.—Free Press