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who will be at his office (over the Post Telephone Co.) Main Street, Georgetown, the second Wednesday of each month, or you may consult O. T. Walker at his office in Brampton.

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"As We See It"

By J. A. Strang

Last Wednesday of Little Jack Horner was an imitation of the way that Milton might have written it. This week is again perhaps a little tough. The writer this time was imitating one of the lesser known poets.

Happy the lad (Jack Horner was his name) Who follows not the misty paths of fairs, But seizes what the moment offers him Nor questions where he goes, nor whence he came.

Some youth refuse the puddings of the day, And wait for Christmas cakes in fine array, But hard the answer "Pool, why dost Thou wait? Thy mother's going to give those cakes away."

So Jack lifts not his protest to the sky, But draws a plum from out the present pie, And, tasting of the goodly fruit exclaims, "I, faith, a goodly philosopher am I!"

We had intended to have something to say this week about the different ingredients that are included in the make-up of a loaf of bread but owing to this new tax on flour perhaps it might be more timely to say something about that instead. About a year ago a tax of 15c was placed on each sack of flour and because of the so-called small amount of this tax it was supposed to be absorbed by the bakers instead of being passed on to the consumer. While 15c itself isn't a very large amount, yet on every hundred bags of flour that the baker uses it means he has to dig up an extra fifteen dollars and the baker doesn't grow extra fifteen in his back yard any more than does the Professional man, the Publisher, or what have you. Now the tax is jacked up to 50c per bag and this time it will be passed on to the consumer. While we may talk or write about bread, we are unable to get very far without mentioning two other commodities, namely Wheat and Flour. We all know that wheat is ground into flour and that flour is used in the making of bread. The three substances are closely related and yet we have no one yardstick, or slide rule with which we can value these three commodities. Wheat is quoted by the bushel of 60 lbs. Flour is quoted by the barrel or half barrel (108 or 54 lbs respectively) and bread is sold by the loaf of 24 cts. It is difficult to see why a few cents difference in the price of wheat should affect the price of bread or flour either. However, a small change in the price of wheat soon affects the price of flour and while it takes a larger difference in the price of flour than that of wheat to affect the price of bread,

yet it eventually does affect bread prices. We kick more about a cent increase in the price of bread than we do the increase in the price of any other commodity and yet bread is the cheapest article of food on the market and if the price were doubled it would still be the cheapest food that we could purchase. Or look at it this way, if you only had a dime to buy your cake each day what would you buy? Would it be meat, milk, cereal or fruit. We would say neither, but would invest our dime in a loaf of bread. In recent years the word calorie has been used more often than it used to be. It is a measurement of heat, one calorie being the amount of heat that is required to raise the temperature of one gram of water one degree on the centigrade scale. A loaf of bread contains 1800 calories or 1200 to the lb. A lb. of roast lamb contains 900 calories, chicken 890, Eggs 168, boiled rice 110, mashed potatoes 505, whole milk 325, oatmeal, 285, Beef soup 120 and fresh tomatoes 105. Compare the price of a lb. of bread to that of a lb. of any of these foods mentioned and you get a proper value of the bread that way. Next week we will be commencing on those ingredients unless the Herald's waste paper basket heads us off. We should have mentioned that our bodies require calories for heat and energy and when we stoke those bodies of our with bread we are using the most economical fuel available.

The Sunday morning broadcast, sponsored by the Weekly Newspapers Association, which is conducted by Andy Clark is proving to be quite an attraction. We understand that this association now includes some 160 weekly papers, and if Andy reads all these carefully, he must have a fund of knowledge. It will be a case of what to leave out, rather than one of what to talk about, we would imagine. Some weeks ago, Andy read an editorial from the Herald which spoke of the lack of advertising on the part of the newspapers themselves, in regard to informing the public that they, the newspapers, were urging others to advertise. Andy failed to do it themselves. Just another case of the Cobbler's children going unshod. Anyway, Andy used it as a Plug for all the weekly papers, and it gave the Herald some smart publicity. We understand that another program may be put on the air before long, with Andy taking the leading part. The idea will be to give historical news of the different localities. Whether this would prove to be as popular as the news items in the Sunday morning program remains to be seen. One notable advantage of this program is the number of new members that are joining the association. No doubt they think that they better chip in and maybe have some article taken from their particular paper and broadcast some Sunday morning. As the announcer says "Andy tells us something about what the people are doing and planning and thinking about in that important part of Ontario that lies outside the cities." We would think that a large percentage of city folk came from some small town or rural community and that they still have an interest in these parts that lie outside the cities, and that even city folk get a big kick out of those human interest articles that Andy takes from weekly papers to make up his Sunday morning broadcast.

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Listen to "The Shadow" ONCE THRU. 9 p.m. FREE Tues. 8.30 p.m.

CANADIANS ALL

Citizens of Lineage Other Than British or French Will Speak in New CBC Series

In Canada there are some four million citizens who are not of Anglo or French-Canadian origin. We who are of English and French descent find it difficult sometimes to pronounce their names and impossible to read their newspapers. But despite this fact they are Canadians. Some of them have been so for three or four generations; some are newer.

Many of the men of these Canadian of European descent are serving in the armed forces of the Dominion. Many others are working in our foundries and factories, shaping the implements of war and still others on the farms, in the woods, and on the seas are providing food and supplies vitally needed for the battle. Their women are active in our charitable, social and war service organizations. Collectively, as groups, they have contributed generously to the Red Cross, the Legion, and other charitable appeals, and they have invested heavily in government war bonds and war savings certificates.

Since the war began these Canadians have had little opportunity to express themselves to the rest of the people of Canada. Starting Wednesday night, February 26th, they will be given that opportunity. On that date the Director of Public Information will begin a series of thirteen weekly programs to be known as "Canadians All." In this series twelve of the largest of these groups will, through their musical and dramatic ability demonstrate to the rest of Canada something of the contribution which they have made to the

FRIENDSHIP

"If you walk as a friend you will find a friend wherever you choose to fare; If you go with mirth to a far strange land you will find that mirth is there;

For the strangest part of this queer old world is that like will join with like; And who walks with love for his fellow-man an answering love will strike.

If you walk in honour then honest men will meet you along the way; But if you are false you will find men false wherever you chance to stray.

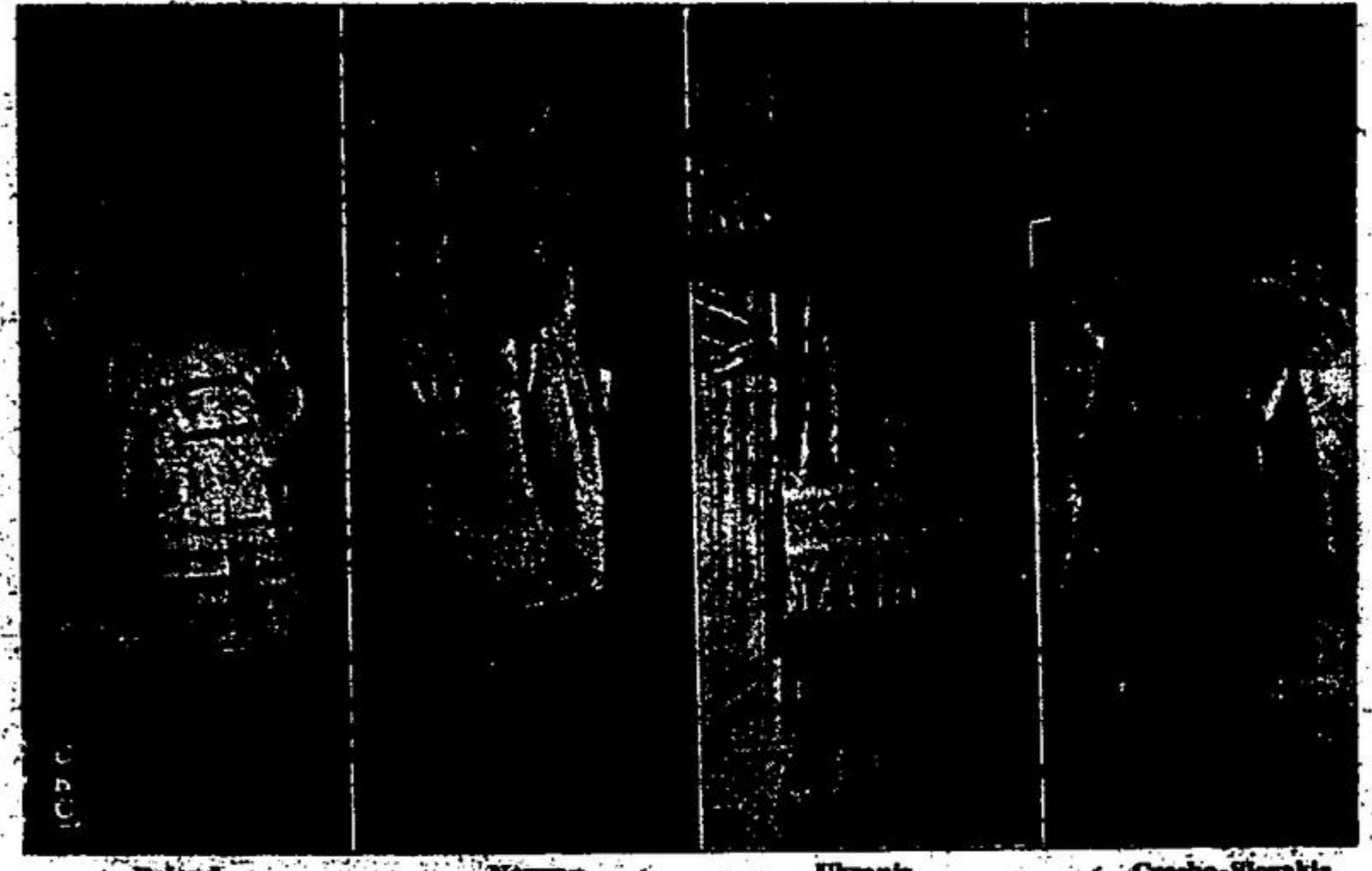
For good breeds good and bad breeds bad, we are met by the traits we show.

Love will find a friend at the stranger's door where hate will find a foe.

For each of us builds the world he knows which only himself can spoil;

And an hour of hate or an hour of shame can ruin a life of toil; And though to the utmost ends of the earth your duty may bid you fare, If you go with truth and a friendly heart you will find friends waiting there.

—When in need of Fine Printing Phone 8 for service.



These charming pictures of young Canadians in the national costumes of their countries of origin, were kindly posed for the CBC by, left to right: Miss Frances Galdine (Poland); Miss Marion Kumpen (Norway); Mrs. Natalia Krasnopera (Ukraine); and Miss Anne Moravec (Czechoslovakia). Miss Kumpen is the daughter of Mr. Carl T. Kumpen, Norwegian Consul at Winnipeg.

OBITUARY

JOHN CRAWSHAW

A resident of Esqueping township passed away at his home near Speyside on Friday February 14th, in his 71st year. He had been ill for three months, and in spite of all the care loving hands could give, he passed on in peace.

Mr. Crawshaw came to this country from Booth, Lancashire, England when just a lad of 3 years, with his only brother, James, 5 years of age, and his late parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crawshaw. For some time the family lived in Limehouse, where Mr. Crawshaw Sr. and his two sons followed the trade of stone cutters, and regularly attended the old Limehouse

Methodist Church.

Nearly forty-nine years ago Mr. Crawshaw was married to Emily Lawson Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Esqueping, who with one daughter, Mrs. Robert Dredge is left to mourn the loss of a kind husband and loving father. Mr. Crawshaw farmed for some years on the Second line Esqueping township, lot 11. Upon selling his farm he moved to Speyside where he started up a little store and gas station, but when ill health came seven years ago, he retired to his late home just beyond Esqueping.

The funeral took place on Monday, February 17, at Acton Cemetery and was conducted by Rev. John Riddell, moderator of Boston Presbyterian Church where the deceased was a member. A beautiful Solo entitled "Good Night and Good Morning" was rendered by Mrs. Harold Michie, accompanied by Mr. Stanley Brown. The floral tributes were beautiful and included wreaths and sprays from many kind friends.

The pallbearers were two nephews, R. J. and Ross Wells, Mr. Wm. Douglas, Mr. Johnny Mitchell, Mr. M. L. Plintoff and Bert Dredge.

\$2,000 IN CASH AWARDS FOR BABY PICTURES!

Enter your baby's picture in The Detroit Times \$2,000 Interesting Baby Picture Contest. \$500 First Prize! \$2 for each picture printed! A FULL PAGE of winning pictures every week in The Detroit Sunday Times, plus winning pictures daily in the daily Detroit Times. See this Sunday's Detroit Times for latest page of winners, plus contest details and entry blank.

Sixty Years of Progress

Sixty years of faithful and valuable service to Canada form the background for the sixtieth anniversary of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in mid-February.

On February 15, 1881, the Government of Sir John A. Macdonald granted a charter for the building by a private company of a railway to the Pacific Coast. Two days later, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company was organized on an official basis and a glorious new era of Canada's history had begun.

The Canada of 1881 was an infant country, its sparsely settled portions separated from each other by dense wilderness. Confederation itself was in danger because of lack of communication between provinces. Railway connections with British Columbia had been promised but in ten years the work accomplished had been negligible.

The story of the building of the transcontinental line can be summed up in the statement that it was completed in half the time called for in the charter, with a pitifully small subsidy considering what had been granted in other places, and in fact of the most bitter of political opposition. Time and again the whole project, including every cent of the builders' personal fortunes, seemed lost. The growth of the Canadian passenger system is that it operated 270,000 circuit miles of telegraph line last year and carries 130,000 passengers across the Atlantic in a normal year. In 1940 the Canadian Pacific rail services carried nearly eight million passengers, a total of more than 314 million passenger miles, in addition to transporting approximately 87 million tons of freight representing more than sixteen billion ton miles. During last year the company paid out in taxes more than nine million dollars and, since incorporation, a total of approximately 172 million dollars. The gross earnings in 1940 totaled \$170,944,990, every dollar of which represented a unit of service to the Dominion and the Empire.

The illustrations above are symbols of 60 years of progress and show the growth of the company which has more revenue than comparable railroads of the first transcontinental line of the Pacific Coast in July 4, 1869, and the modern transcontinental line "The Dominion."

A Mechanized Army Serving YOU

Mechanized and motorized units—these make up the modern army. You have often noticed Bell line crews with their trucks along the highway. These are mechanized, motorized units, each with a highly skilled crew; each completely equipped with tools, power, material.

In an emergency they can be mobilized—quietly, quickly, efficiently—to repair the havoc wrought by storms, fire, or flood. The equipment they carry—mechanized apparatus of every kind—enables them the speedy restoration of vital service.

Traverse maintenance, preparation, experience, and skill—these all serve to ensure that your message will get through with minimum delay in any emergency—a vital contribution to the country's war effort.

THE PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA