

A factory worker in England went to a dance when he should have been at work. He was fined the equivalent of \$150 or three months in jail for leaving his employment without permission.

Assessment Appeals

TOWNSHIP OF ESQUERING
 Take notice that a Court of Revision will be held in the Council Chamber, Stewarttown on **MONDAY, the 15th Day of JUNE 1943** at 10 o'clock and Daylight Saving Time to hear appeals against the Assessment Roll of 1943
I. M. BENNETT,
 Township Clerk

WHAT!

NO POTATOES?
 So—We Substitute
 and now
FISH and BEANS
SURE IT'S GOOD,
TRY THEM
 Are we downhearted?
NO!
 Fish and Beans, 20c
 Beans without Fish 10c

Preston's
 Phone 291

A well-balanced Quality
 Feed is Your Assurance
 of success in Hog-raising.

GOLDEN HARVEST

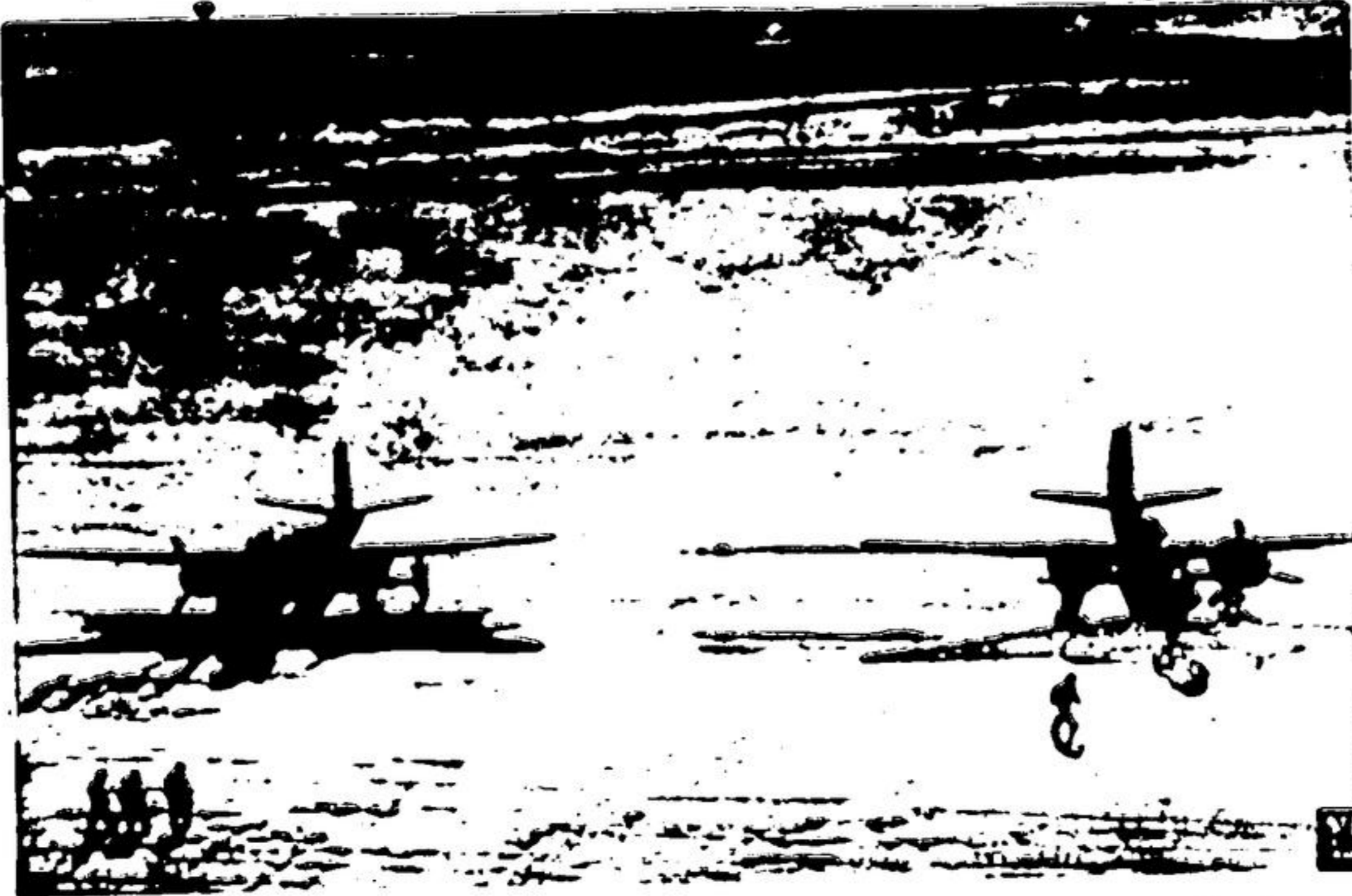
18%
PIG STARTER

Order from your dealer
J. Calvin Clark
 Georgetown
 Phone 86

Spot Cash
 FOR
Your Car
 CALL
Speight's Garage
 Phone 279W

The Annual Meeting
 of the
Progressive Conservative
Association of the
County of Halton
 will be held in the
TOWN HALL, MILTON
 on
Friday Evening
JUNE 4th, 1943
 at eight o'clock, Daylight
 Saving Time
EVERYBODY WELCOME
 Speaker:
JAMES A. BOSS, M. P.
 Mr. Boss is a farmer from South
 the, Moncton.
 Mr. C. H. E. Saylor, President
 Lloyd D. Dingle, Secretary

CANADA BUILDS MIGHTY AIR BASE



The Canadian Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force, co-operating with other United Nations Air Forces have forged a mighty link in the war-time bomber route which joins the rugged Labrador coast to embattled Britain.

The Canadian 101 outfit at Goose Bay is one of the world's largest and most important air bases. The combined air forces operate the air line linking the vital alpine to battle zones. Canadian Army Units guard the area

and Canadian construction gangs endeavor to maintain the output facilities. Mighty bombers are ready for the trip to Britain by the Royal Air Force Training Command Runways going into the distance are 6,000 feet long

The Bomber Press In England

Another in a series of articles written by W. R. Legg and C. V. Charters, who represented the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association in a recent tour overseas.

WOMEN'S WORK IN WARTIME ENGLAND

(By Walter R. Legg)

The way the women of England are all working cannot but arouse the admiration of everyone. They are not only working in factories, or in the women's divisions of the armed forces, but they are acting as clerks in offices, banks, hotels, and stores, as bellboys, porters, guards on the railways, fire watchers, ticket collectors or conductors on trams and buses, farm labourers, and even policemen.

In America there is only one man in charge of a bus, and he collects the tickets or fares, and acts both as chauffeur and conductor. In England all the buses are built so that the chauffeur sits in a little compartment by himself, almost over the engine. If he were to collect the fares, the buses would all have to be rebuilt. The ticket collectors are all women, and so are many of the drivers.

In the cities omnibuses have replaced trams years ago in most cases. Nearly all the conductors are women, and it is very hard work. Such a thing as paying the fare when entering a bus or tram is apparently unknown here. They do not have a flat fare of two pence or three pence, but a graduated rate which may be anything from one penny up through all the halfpence to six or seven pence.

This means that the women have to find out where you are going, calculate the fare, select the proper ticket from a large double bank of tickets which they carry on a holder, make change, and go through both decks of the bus, which means running continuously up and down the stairs. Usually the bus is crowded, which makes it that much more difficult for them. With so many strangers in England, they have to keep answering such questions as how to reach different points. They also have to watch where they are, call out the stops, signal to start and stop the bus, and make sure that some stranger does not go past his or her destination. The women on buses really work hard.

A large number of women are doing fire watching duties. This usually means staying up all night and patrolling roofs and alleys. When a Canadian looks over the skyline of English towns and cities, the first thing that strikes him in the appearance of the English roofs which are usually cut up with all kinds of turrets and chimney pots. Every building has anywhere up to a dozen or more of these chimney pots. They add considerably to the difficulties of properly patrolling the roofs. Ladders are often kept on the roofs so that any part can be quickly reached. This work is most important during raids. Prompt handling of incendiaries on these roofs makes the difference between little damage and staggering losses.

About the time that the Bomber Press arrived in England, the Hon. Herbert Morrison made an appeal for many thousands of extra women fire watchers. There was a great deal of criticism at the time, as it was felt that this work was too hard and dangerous for women. But the answer was that more than double the number asked for volunteered. It showed the determination of the women of England to do everything they could to help in war work.

The following appeal appeared in the September issue of the parish magazine of St. Mary Redcliffe Church, Bristol, "without question the greatest material treasure in Bristol is St. Mary

Redcliffe Church. I know all the women of Bristol if they will help in guarding it against fire. We want two, at least, and three, better still, to be on duty every night. There is perfectly possible work for women to do, and they will not be asked to attempt what only men can do. Women between 17 and 50 will be welcomed, and if you arrange with a friend or friends to take on one night a week, you will be doing great service. Now is the time to strengthen our band of watchers before the winter begins."

It must be remembered that in all probability, the women who take on this work do it in addition to working at their regular occupation all day. At all the Air Force stations that we visited there were WAAFs doing the cooking, washing the dishes, waiting on table, operating the telephones, and radio controls, and doing clerical and other work.

Women appear to be doing nearly everything on the railway except driving the engines. Most of the guards at the stations are women, and they may also be seen handling trucks with express and baggage. Incidentally, the traveller in England today is expected to look after his own baggage, not only while on the trains, but also in the hotels.

The mobile canteens, so many of which have been provided by various organizations and municipalities in Canada, South Africa, Australia and other parts of the British Commonwealth, are operated by women, and their heroism during each blitz will make a glorious story in history.

The nursing profession has always been an honored one, and the nurses in this war are upholding all their traditions.

It would be impossible to tell of all the varied jobs that women in England are doing today in addition to those mentioned already, such as looking after babies, while their mothers are working in munition factories and other places, collecting salvage, helping in canteens and soldiers' hostels, and, if unable to do anything else, entertaining troops in their own homes.

The outstanding characteristics of the women of England today are their cheerful acceptance of added burdens, and their sincere desire to do something to help. Above all they are a wonderful inspiration to their men.

Without the effort of the women, the story of the progress of the war might very probably have been entirely different today.

THE DOWNY WOODPECKER

Today, a little fellow came
 And went to work for me.
 He didn't stop to give his name
 Nor ask about a fee;

But eagerly and earnestly
 Began a keen inspection
 Of branches on my apple tree,
 For worm or bug infection.

The noisy sparrows, quarrelsome
 For bread crumbs in the yard,
 Ignored the toiler who had come
 To labor there so hard;

And scolding blue jays made demands
 For peanuts; but the worker
 Asked not a thing from human hands,
 To show he was no shirker.

He ate his dinner as he toiled,
 And so precise was he
 His snow-white shirt was never soiled
 The while he worked for me.

Loring Eugene Williams

MASS TRANSPORT

FLIGHT TO INDIA

The longest and largest mass transport flight in history has been completed by American commercial pilots flying America's newest and biggest cargo planes.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that after the publication of this Notice in four successive issues, the Municipal Corporation intends to pass a By-law providing for the sale of a portion of Union Street to the Barber Floral Company.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Town of Georgetown in the County of Halton and Province of Ontario, being composed of a triangular part of Union Street, as said Street is laid out and shown on registered plans numbers 37 and 54 for the said Town, and which said parcel or tract of land and premises may be more particularly described as follows:—COMMENCING at the point where the easterly limit of Union Street is intersected by the southerly limit of King Street; Thence south 73 degrees 5 minutes west one (1) foot; Thence southerly in a straight line one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet more or less to a point on the said easterly limit of Union Street distant one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet measured south easterly along said limit of Union Street from its intersection with the said southerly limit of King Street; Thence North 16 degrees 20 minutes west along the said easterly limit of Union Street one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet to the place of beginning.

CHURCH NEWS

May 30th.—"For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first: then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; so shall we ever be with the Lord." 1 Thess. 4:16, 17.

First Baptist Church
 Minister, Rev. J. E. Ostrom
 Sunday, June 6th
 2:30 p.m. Sunday School
 6:45 p.m. Gospel Songs.
 7 p.m. Evening Worship.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

HOME TOWN HISTORY



Dramatic angle shots like this have a definite spot in your historical album. A deep yellow filter recorded the sky in a dark tone, accentuating the white building, and greatly enhanced the texture rendering.

RECORDING home town history is a fascinating field for the amateur photographer. With your camera you can make a historical picture story of changes in the local scene, and in time your album will be a treasure chest of people, places, and events. Some of the pictures may seem commonplace now, but they will become as interesting and valuable twenty to thirty years hence as those of the "Gay Nineties" are today.

Do you remember your town thirty years ago? Perhaps the streets were gravel or dirt—now they are paved. The livery stable, blacksmith shop, and the general store all played a prominent role in everyday life. Now the horse and carriage is an oddity, the blacksmith shop has given way to the garage, and the store that contained everything from moccasins to overalls, whose owner was both the postmaster and the sheriff, is relatively rare.

Suppose you had a camera then and recorded all these subjects. You could now picture things as they are today and make up a wonderful album of comparison snapshots that would not only be enjoyed but envied by many.

The changes in the next thirty years will probably be just as great and noticeable as those in the past. Many towns still have houses of "gingerbread" architecture, and

other historical landmarks which are soon to be replaced. New buildings are being constructed, the street cars have already been replaced by buses in many localities. Styles change every year, skirts grow longer or shorter, and our outdoor activities and sports are constantly changing.

When planning your picture history, select subjects which, in your judgment, are most typical of your town. Streets, scenes, residences, downtown buildings, present types of automobiles, trains, airplanes, and many other things contain elements that are modern today, but may be obsolete tomorrow.

Take a number of good comparison pictures. For example, take a shot of an old house which is being torn down, and then, later, take a snapshot of the modern structure which replaced it. For variety in your album, try a number of unusual angle shots similar to our illustration above. And don't forget night scenes of electric signs, lighted buildings, and the main street.

History is being made every day, and your camera is an ideal means of recording it. You'll be surprised at the changes made in a five- or ten-year period. Things we see today will be nothing but a memory in a short while, and the snapshots you take now will have greater and greater appeal as time goes on.

John van Gulder

More on "Because He Rose Again" Communion Service.
 The B. Y. P. U. invite you to meet with them Monday at 8 p.m.
 The call to Prayer on Wednesday at 8 p.m.
 "We love Him, because He first loved us."
 Welcome.

St. George's Church
 Rev. W. G. O. Thompson, Rector
 Sunday after Ascension Day, Sunday
 School, 10 a.m. Holy Communion 11 a.m. Evensong, 7 p.m.

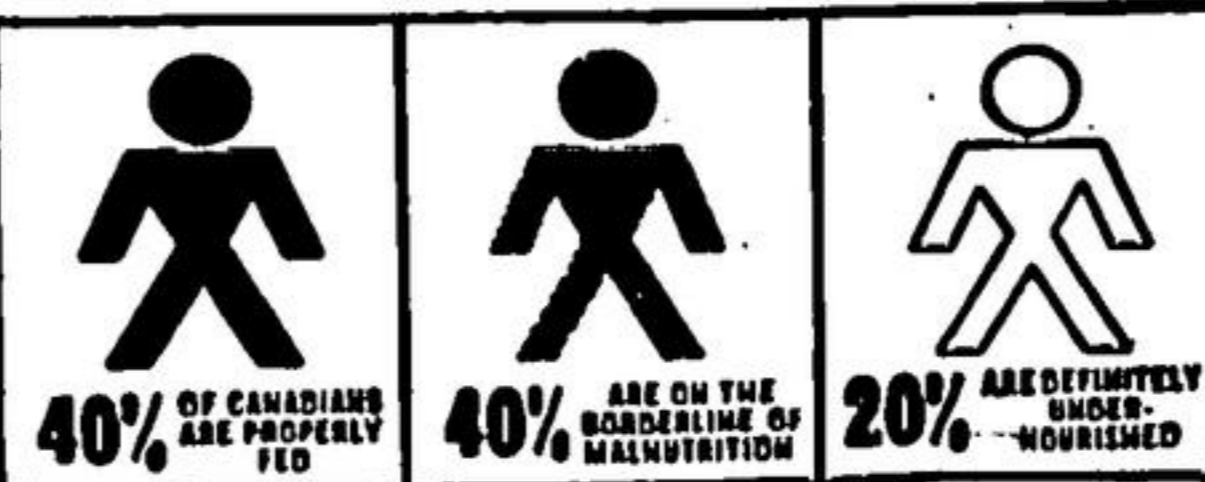
St. Alban's Church, Glen Williams
 Sunday after Ascension Day:
 Matins, 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
 Please note change to morning schedule for the summer.

St. John's Church, Stewarttown
 Rev. E. R. Colebrook, Rector
 First Sunday after Ascension,
 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion,
 10:30 a.m. Sunday School.

St. Paul's Church, Norval
 11 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Stephen's Church, Hornby
 2:30 p.m. Sunday School,
 3:00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

WHERE DOES YOUR FAMILY FIT IN?



Government surveys conducted early in the war show that only 40 per cent of Canadians regularly eat the right foods, even though seemingly well fed. Forty per cent are on the borderline of malnutrition. Twenty per cent are definitely undernourished.

That's why you need a sure plan for healthful family meals. That's why we offer you "Eat-to-Work-to-Win".... authoritative FREE booklet, that takes the guesswork out of nutrition.

Send for your FREE copy today! Clip the coupon on the right, and mail it NOW!

Sponsored by
THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)
 in the interests of nutrition and health
 as a aid to Victory.

Learn the easy way to good Nutrition **FREE!**

The nutritional statements in "Eat-to-Work-to-Win" are applicable to Nutrition Services, Department of Pension and National Health, Ottawa, for the Canadian Nutrition Programme.

CLIP THIS COUPON

"NUTRITION FOR VICTORY"
 BOX 600, TORONTO, CANADA
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