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The Four Freedoms

Essay written by Terry Harley,
in the Canadian Legion
contest, 1st prize \$15

All over the world men are fighting and dying. Some for their homes, some for their possessions and some for the four freedoms. All the eyes of the world are on Canada and if we were ever taken by some other country we would lose our precious four freedoms — freedom of religion, of speech, of the press and of franchise. We must not misuse these but must guard them for generation after generation.

We are very very fortunate to have freedom of religion for in some countries people must have the same religion as their ruler or king, even if it is against their will. Anyone having their own secret religion is either severely punished or is taken before their king. Canada has so many different religions I cannot list them.

Perhaps you don't think much of saying what you like, where you like and when you like. Maybe you just take that for granted but freedom of speech is just a dream in some European and Asiatic countries. The people are always being watched or listened to. They have hardly any privacy. This is one of the many reasons more and more displaced persons are coming to Canada.

Freedom of the press is another freedom. It allows almost anything that is the truth to be published in various newspapers. Each day men come home from their work and before long are buried in the interesting news of worldwide and local affairs. Most people like the kind of newspapers that pull no punches when addressing dishonest politicians, quotes from government, feuds, etc. Our Canadian four freedoms make it possible for the editors to print the truth without having someone bursting into their office and handing out threats of suing them as in some foreign countries. Back in the days of W. L. Mackenzie the council would hire a group of hoodlums to break in to his office and shop and wreck his press, type, papers, etc. If he were living today I am sure he would be pleased about the improvement concerning the press.

As for the freedom of franchise, I am sure we are all satisfied with the way we handle this but in Russia if the manager of some company tells his employees to vote for a certain person they must vote that way or be fired. From the moment they leave work they are spied upon. Someone is looking over their shoulder while they mark the ballot and if that X is not in the right place the manager will fire them. As for Canada we can have privacy while we vote for anyone we please.

Looking over the four freedoms we concluded that we really have got something to be thankful for. We should by now realize that for DP's in Canada and other democratic countries the four freedoms is a dream come true and I am very proud and thankful to be living under that dream.

Remembrance Day

Essay written by Ross McGillvray,
in the Canadian Legion contest,
2nd prize, \$10.00

Remembrance Day was formerly known as Armistice Day. It is observed on November 11th, the anniversary of the day in 1918 when hostilities of World War I ceased. It is yet called Armistice Day in the other countries that fought in World War I (1914-1918). On that day we remember, with gratitude the men who gave their lives for the honor and safety of our land. We also remember World War 2 (1939-1945) and the brave men who fought and gave their lives that we might live in a land of peace.

In every city, town, village and hamlet Remembrance Day is carried out in a ceremony fit to honour our glorious dead. The placing of wreaths at the cenotaph is done with hope that there might not be a third World War which might mean the destruction of humanity. That their loved ones would not have to be taken away; yet every day war threatens closer.

A great poem written by the late John McCrae, of Guelph, where there is a memorial to him, is:

In Flanders Fields
In Flanders Fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky,
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie.

In Flanders Fields
Take up our quarrel with the foe
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch, be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow,
In Flanders Fields.

This poem is always here to remind us of our fellow countrymen who did just this. It is known, Canada wide and repeated in every Remembrance Day service.

Poppies are the emblem of this day. They are made by soldiers who are disabled for life because of wounds suffered in the war. Everyone who loves Canada should wear a poppy on this day to show his sad thanks. The poppy is red, with a black centre growing "In Flanders Fields" between the crosses row on row.

On the 11th month, and the 11th day of the 11th hour we proceed to the monument to show our humble thanks and gratitude. The Canadian Legion, The Lorne Scots Band and Regiment, The Cadets and the Boy Scouts help in the service. The ministers read prayers and conduct hymns, then the wreaths are placed for us to remember in our daily work of our fighting lads who died for us, that our country might know peace.

Children Baptised at St. John's Sunday

The Rev. Royal E. Newman, minister of Copetown United Church was the guest preacher of St. John's on Sunday morning. He spoke on the theme "The Future of the child and parental responsibility." The choir, under the direction of Norman Laird sang the anthem "Evening and Morning."

The Junior Choir and Leader through the minister presented hymn books to some of their members who were spending their last Sunday with the choir and who would soon be leaving Georgetown. Those receiving the hymn books were: Maybelle Skeffington, Isabel Skeffington, Patsy Kaine, Dorothea Fawcett, Blanche Baldwin, Judy Jones and Audrey Lambert.

The Sacrament of Infant Baptism was conducted by Rev. R. E. Newman and Rev. John M. Smith. The following children were presented for baptism by their parents: Gail Elizabeth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Young; Elizabeth Margaret Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen; Margaret Eleanor Smith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Smith; Catherine

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF Sarah Theresa Appelbe, Widow, Deceased.
All persons having claims against the estate of Sarah Theresa Appelbe, late of the Village of Stewarttown, Widow, who died on or about the 16th day of October, A.D. 1950, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of July, A.D. 1951, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claim they shall not then have notice.
DATED at Georgetown, this 12th day of June, A.D. 1951.
Elizabeth Hewson and Ross Thompson, Administrators of the estate of Sarah Theresa Appelbe, by their Solicitors, Dale & Bennett, Georgetown, Ontario.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF Eva A. Thompson, Spinster, Deceased.
All persons having claims against the estate of Eva A. Thompson, late of the Village of Stewarttown, Spinster, who died on or about the 16th day of October, A.D. 1950, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of July, A.D. 1951, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claim they shall not then have notice.
DATED at Georgetown, this 12th day of June, A.D. 1951.
Elizabeth Hewson and Ross Thompson, Administrators of the estate of Eva A. Thompson, by their Solicitors, Dale & Bennett, Georgetown, Ontario.

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