

C.C.F. Program for a Better Ontario



ANGUS LANGILLE
HALTON C.C.F. CANDIDATE

- HIGH COST OF LIVING:** The C.C.F. is the only party which has consistently advocated price controls to curb inflation and halt the ever-rising cost of living. Municipalities, hard-pressed by rising costs, will get an emergency subsidy equal to 10 per cent of all their 1951 tax revenue; making it possible for taxes on homes to be lowered.
- HEALTH:** Contributory and subsidized hospital services for everyone, plus grants to speed new hospital construction. The Conservative government has not and apparently will not give Ontario a hospital plan. The Liberal party has promised health insurance since 1919. The C.C.F. government in Saskatchewan instituted their health plan within six months of taking office.
- INSURANCE:** Establishment of a low-cost auto insurance plan to protect all owners, all drivers, all passengers and all pedestrians.
- AGRICULTURE:** A farm marketing act based on that proposed by the Federation of Agriculture to include, new teeth in the Milk Control Act and the Farm Products Marketing Act; a central marketing agency as sought by the Ontario hog producers; encouragement for co-operatives and extension of services by the provincial Department of Agriculture.
- LABOR:** Improvement of labor conciliation service; reforms in the Workmen's Compensation Act as recommended in the Roach report; including compensation rates to 100 per cent of earnings and elimination of the waiting period; better factory inspection services.
- HOUSING:** Creation of an Ontario Housing Corporation to build homes and help municipalities to finance new housing, with powers to stop non-essential building and enforce material priorities.
- EDUCATION:** Canadian college fees are among the highest in the world. The C.C.F. will establish a new scholarship fund to maintain or assist at least 3,000 qualified students in Ontario colleges and universities.

FOR INFORMATION PHONE

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This advertisement sponsored and paid for by the Halton CCF Assoc.

More New Books are At Public Library

PAYMENT DEFERRED
by C. S. Forester

This is one of the most unusual and absorbing crime stories ever written. The story is told from the murderer's point and is a tense unfolding of the effects of crime upon a very ordinary type of man and his family. The denouement is as surprising and unusual as the rest of the story.

THE KON-TIKI EXPEDITION

by Thor Heyerdahl

This now famous story of the daring voyage of six men on board a primitive raft from the coast of Peru to the Pacific Islands. The trip was made to support the author's conviction that the original type of craft from South America. The book makes interesting reading. Polynesians had sailed in similar because of its quiet cheerful record of resourcefulness, daring and accurate scientific observation. A Book of the Month selection, it is also a movie.

TURF BENEATH MY FEET

by Garry Hogg (242 p.)

This is a day-to-day recording of the author's walking tour through Western Ireland. It is simply written but contains much shrewd observation of local customs and characters as well as the scenery.

One of the highlights of the book is the description of the three-day revels of King Puck at the County Kerry town of Killorglin. The streets are filled with the cattle, sheep and horses that are to be sold; the inns, stores and houses are filled with several times the normal population of a thousand, and the people are filled with the drink taken. The thirty-two photographs in the book are very clearly reproduced and add considerably to its interest.

MEN ARE SO ARDENT

by Gerald Kersh (291 pps.)

This is a brilliantly satirical novel that brings together as striking a gallery of unusual and memorable characters as a Dickens novel. It is very up to the minute in its idiom and settings, however.

Paula Barber, a dazzling blond of ersatz gentility has decided that her sole aim in life is to acquire a wealthy husband. By the time she has finished her course of training for this laudable ambition she fails to realize she has nothing much to offer in return for riches. John Stone Mogador who becomes the rich husband loses his fortune in a stock-market crash and commits suicide leaving Paula with "no money, no husband, no virginity, no nothing".

Much of the entertainment is provided by Paula Flava an aging ballerina who refuses to recognize that her day was past years ago. Her giddy entourage includes a broken down White Russian colonel, a Polish ex-wrestler, and an alcoholic Bohemian. Her attempt to produce a modernistic play with herself as star provides one of the book's highlights.

HALLOWEEN THROUGH TWENTY CENTURIES

by R. and A. Linton

This book is a treasury of Halloween folk-lore that delves into both pagan and Christian origins. It shows how the old Irish beliefs in witches and elves and goblins were brought to this continent by the emigrants of the early nineteenth century. Besides explaining the origin of Jack O' Lanterns and other Halloween customs the book has many fascinating witch stories rescued from old documents. A number of old prints showing Witches, Sabbaths, Black Masses, and trials for witchcraft are used to illustrate the book. It has the merit of being exceptionally readable.

OTHER NOVELS RECEIVED

- Michael's Wife by Gilbert Frankau
- The Man Who Lived Alone by Ruby M. Ayres
- Dangerous Marriage by F. E. Bailey
- The Secret Game by Francois Boyer
- Five Novels by Ronald Firbank
- Island Magic by Elizabeth Goudge
- The Middle Window by Elizabeth Goudge
- A City of Bells by Elizabeth Goudge
- Smoky House by Elizabeth Goudge
- Swift to Sever by Norah C. James
- Adventures of Sylvia Scarlet by Compton Mackenzie
- Sinister Street by Compton Mackenzie
- Fontagre (winner of the Grand Prix du Roman de l'Academie Francaise) by Jean Orleux
- Love and Death by Lilwelyn Powys

FARM NEWS

Hornby Farmer Almost Wins Overseas Trip

The big International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show for 1951 is over. The site near Woodstock was in many respects an ideal one. Located in the heart of an outstanding farming district, many visitors were heard to comment favorably on the excellent loam soil; on the well painted barns and prosperous appearing farm homes. In general, weather conditions were excellent, and the four day event must have attracted well over the 100,000 mark. Byron Jenvey who is well-known to all Holstein breeders, was in charge of ticket sales and he informed us that there were over 40,000 on Thursday alone. The tented city seemed to be as large as ever and while two or three of the large implement manufacturers did not exhibit, there was nevertheless a great display of all that is modern in farm machinery. Near the tented city the Oxford Crop Improvement Association had an excellent display of plots demonstrating all the newer varieties of grasses and clovers.

In the livestock sections the Oxford breeders displayed some of their top livestock — it was a revelation to see so many "excellent" cows in the various breeds all from the one county.

Out in the surrounding fields the top plowboys were there from all sections of the province. Needless to add Halton was well and worthily represented. Perhaps the highlight from a Halton standpoint was the showing of Stan May of Hornby in the walking plow classes.

On Wednesday, which was the first open day, he was third in the second class; on Thursday he was fifth in what is known as the Family Herald & Weekly Star Class. It was on Friday, however, that he almost achieved the ultimate. In the Esso Champions Class he was runner-up to the Overseas Trip Winner, Eugene Timbers. His second prize was good for \$150, in cash and the silver medal. As a climax to all this, his Percheron team placed third in the Horse Show.

Arnold Howden, another Hornby boy, also made an excellent showing. In brief, he topped the boys' class under 16 years, and the previous day was 8th in the class for plowboys under 18 years. On the final day he stepped up again with the older plowmen and still made the prize money.

Jack Marchmont, also of Hornby, was second in the row crop tractor class; C. F. Pickett had an eighth in open stubble on Wednesday, while on Thursday his two brothers competed in a class of fifty-four plowmen — John W taking seventh and Vern ninth.

The lower end of the county was represented by Jack Taylor of Freeman, who captured a ninth in second class and on Friday while in the Esso Tractor Champions class, Spencer Wilson of Norval was seventh.

One of the highlights of the final day's programme is always the inter-county tractor class of two plowboys under 21 years. Eighteen counties were represented. Halton's team of John Pickett, Hornby, and John Readhead of Lowville placed sixth as a team, an excellent showing in a tough class. The top award went to Halldmand; 2nd to York; 3rd Ontario; 4th Grey; 5th Brant. While we have not received a complete report, Peel was 12th.

Our heartiest congratulations are extended to all of the Halton Plowboys on the honours won in such

strong competition. They certainly kept Halton, and Hornby in particular, on the map. Speaking of Hornby, we overheard a spectator who was standing at the end of Stan May's ridge say to his companion, "Hornby, where's Hornby, anyway?" His friend replied, "Oh away up North somewhere." Being a native of Oxford personally, we can only conclude that the gentleman in question were not Oxfordites.

KEELMSCOTT FARROWING

(continued from Page 5)

females are living outdoors throughout the whole year.

Provision for a laboratory has been made and this will be placed into operation as soon as possible. Feed water is heated electrically.

A completely new ventilation system is incorporated, consisting of virtually 6 "chimneys", one on either side of each of the three entrance doors. Each "chimney" has an opening 9' from the floor, and another the same distance from the ceiling. In winter the top opening flue is plugged so that access is only by the bottom one which acts as a "flue". As the air temperature drops after leaving the registers, the air itself will fall toward the floor, whence it will be sucked up the "chimney" simply by virtue of the colder outside temperature; in fact, the faster the outside temperature, the faster will the fouled air be exhausted into the atmosphere. No draughts are, by this method, set up in the pens.

Whilst the building is strictly utilitarian, it contains many entirely new features and is believed to be Ontario's largest, constructed expressly as a Farrowing House.

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Mission Circle Conducts Evening Church Worship

Regular morning worship at St. John's on Sunday was conducted by the minister Rev. John M. Smith who read the lesson from Romans and spoke on the subject "Stewardship in Our Church" in which he stressed the importance of Christian administration of time, ability and possessions as the entrustment of God to the individual. The choir sang "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" and Mrs. H. Bird sang the duet "Won't Somebody Tell Me?"

The evening worship was conducted by members of the Mission Circle. Joan Bishop conducted the service and Frances Deans read the lesson from Amos 8-12 and led in prayer. Mrs. J. Bailey and Isobel Dobson sang the duets "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer" and "I Would Be True". A sound movie depicting the life of the prophet Amos was shown. Following the service a Fireside Fellowship was held at which films were shown and girls of the CGIT served lunch.

It was announced that Anniversary Services are to be held next Sunday and that Rev. O. P. Hossie, B.A., B.D. of Trinity United Church, Kitchener is to be the guest speaker. Also that on Monday evening there will be a St. John's family Night — a birthday party for the church.

FAIR BOARD MAY BUILD NEXT SPRING

Directors of Esqueping Agricultural Society were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wilson, Norval, for a meeting on Friday evening. President N. A. Robinson presided at the men's meeting, and president Mrs. J. E. Ellerby at the ladies meeting.

Discussion centred around the 1951 fair activities and plans for the future. It was reported that \$1,000 was now on hand for building purposes, and it was felt that a start should be made. Delegates attending the District No. 4 convention at Woodbridge on Saturday included Mrs. J. E. Ellerby and Miss Charlotte McCullough, the district secretary.



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112th Anniversary Services

— in —

St. John's United Church

Sunday, November 4th, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rev. O. P. Hossie, B.A., B.D.

Trinity United Church, Kitchener, will be the guest speaker.

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