

THAT DAY

There'll come a day
When the last guns are dumb around
the world;
The blackened forests shall be dew-
imperled,
The wild rose shall gleam in bright
array
Where once were streets and houses;
and the wren
Shall build in cities then.

Clear, clear
Over a newly greening earth shall lie
A tender and a smokeless spread of
sky—
A shimmering atmosphere
Cleft by no deary wings, but only
bright
With thrushes-songs and light.

Oh, in that day
The dead shall hear in dreams below
the sod
The voice of children's laughter
And softly, softly in the breeze shall
sway
The web across the cannon's mouth
that war
Shall utter through no more
— Audrey Alexandra Brown.

Twenty Years Ago

From the Issue of the Champion of
August 14th, 1924.

On Monday about twenty Milton
Boy Scouts left for Erin, to camp
for two weeks. They were in
charge of Rev. Canon Naftel, Scout
Master.

It has rained here nearly every 24
hours for some time. This has been
good for the fruit and roots, but it
has troubled the farmers to get in
their wheat and some of it is said
to have sprouted.

Dr. R. K. Anderson, M. P. with
Mrs. and Miss Anderson got home
last Monday from a trip to Halifax
and Prince Edward Island. They
were on board the British war ship
Hood, the largest in the navy, in Hal-
ifax harbor. The doctor says he not-
iced many abandoned farms in the
Maritime provinces.

BORN

ROBINSON—On Sunday, August 10,
1924, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robin-
son, Milton, a son.

BENNETT — At Hospital, Regina,
Sask., on Saturday, August 9, 1924,
to Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Bennett (nee
Christina L. Hume) a daughter.

MARRIED

CLARIDGE-JAY — On Wednesday,
August 6th, 1924, by the Rev. Char-
les A. Jay, of Monticello, Rachel
Eleanor, only daughter of Mr. Jose-
ph Jay, to Clifford F. Claridge,
both of Milton.

McCAY-VIVIAN — In St. John's
Church, Nelson, on August 6, 1924
by Rev. Mr. Filer of Palermo, Glad-
ys Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William Vivian, to Harold McCay
of Appleby.

DIED

STEWART—On Sunday, August 10,
1924, at the Private Patients' Pav-
ilion, Toronto General Hospital,
William Stewart.

CURRIE—At Campbellville, on Sun-
day, August 10, 1924, Margaret An-
derson, beloved wife of David Cur-
rie, in her 61st year.

BRANDER—At the residence of her
brother, W. F. W. Fisher, "Shady
Cottage," Burlington, on Sunday,
August 10, 1924, Sarah Jane Fisher,
widow of the late James Brander,
aged 91 years.

The Berry Pickers

One of the summer occupations in
many rural districts has been picking
berries. The growing of these small
fruits has been greatly developed as
a commercial proposition. When
these berries are abundant on wild
land, many people still go out to pick
them. With labor scarce this year,
there will not probably be so many
pickers.

The old timers tell how when these
fruits were abundant many owners
did not value them particularly, and
the public was free to pick on their
wild land. To-day this fruit is more
valuable, and the owners are well
justified if they post notices against
trespassing. Or if they request people
not to pick on their land, such notices
and requests should be strictly obeyed.
Some provinces have laws against
picking such things on private land
without getting the owner's permis-
sion.

Many country boys used to earn
considerable money picking berries.
Some of them found it hard to re-
sist the temptation to eat berries, and
a good many found their way into the
mouth instead of the pail. It takes at-
tention and quick eyes and hands to
be a first class berry picker. The
boy whose mind is diverted by the
songs of the birds and the movements
of wood-chucks and snakes will not
get so many of them.

Many adults used to consider it a
pleasant excursion to take pails and
baskets, and go out in the country
for an afternoon or day of berry-pick-
ing.

Blueberry pie has been a favorite
Canadian diet, and gorgeous pies are
still made by clever housekeepers.
Berry pies have a pleasant fruity
tang and constitute a most admirable
dessert. Raspberry jam has also been
a very favorite food, and it adds a
nice flavor. The people are greatly
pleased when blueberries, huckleber-
ries, raspberries and blackberries are
abundant.

MONTREAL (CP)—McGill Univer-
sity has established a number of fel-
lowships in medicine for post-gradu-
ate training of outstanding Chinese
medical men. The first fellowship
went to Dr. Yang Gia-Land, associate
professor of surgery at West China
University.

The Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1944

THE PROPHET IN THE LIFE OF ISRAEL

Golden Text.—He that hath my
word, let him speak my word faith-
fully. Jer. 23: 28.

Lesson Text.—1 Sam. 3: 19-21; 7: 3-
12.

Time.—1165 B. C. Place.—Shiloh.

Exposition.—God With Samuel, 3:
19-21.

While only a child Samuel was de-
voted to the Lord. He was a constant
rebuke to the wicked sons of Eli.
There was a constant evidence of the
Lord's presence with him. All this
was a preparation for the special re-
velation of God which, in turn, was
to be the authority for Samuel's com-
mission as judge-priest in Israel to
speak the word of the Lord.

II. Israel Returns to God, 7: 3-6.

For twenty long years while the
Ark of the Covenant abode in Kir-
iath, Jearim and Israel languished in
their defeat and humiliation because
Jehovah (vs. 1, 2) whom they had for-
saken, had forsaken them. Samuel
kept on praying for them in secret
and biding his time. They were years
of bitter bondage and stern discipline
for Israel. At last "Israel lamented
after Jehovah." This longing for Him
was universal. Their sorrows brought
them to this place (Luke 15: 17; Jer.
2: 9; Ps. 119: 67). The universal long-
ing for Jehovah was a hopeful sign
and Samuel quickly took advantage
of it. He got a great hearing now.
Samuel told them that they could get
deliverance from the Philistines if
they would return to Jehovah with all
their heart (v. 3; cf. Hos. 6: 1; Jer.
29: 13, 14). In order to return unto
Him they must put away all other
gods. Putting away all sin and all
idols is always the first step in gen-
uine repentance.

Having put away their false gods,
they were to prepare their hearts un-
to the Lord, and "serve him only" (v.
3). When Israel took to Baal-worship
they had no intention of giving up
Jehovah-worship. They sought to
combine the two. They were liberals
in intention and wanted a congress
of religions (Matt. 6: 24; 1 Jno. 2: 15;
Jas. 4: 4). The people responded
promptly and heartily to Samuel's
call to repentance (v. 4). The reforma-
tion was not very permanent; (1
Sam. 8: 8). Israel will have a reforma-
tion some day that will be lasting
(Rom. 11: 26).

In verses 5-9 we see Samuel prin-
cipally as a man of prayer. The fact
that he was a child of prayer pre-
pared him to be a man of prayer (cf.
ch. 1: 27). His chief distinction in
God's sight was that he was a mighty
man of prayer (Ps. 99: 6; Jer. 15: 1).
We usually think of Samuel as a
type of Christ as an intercessor (cf.
Heb. 7: 25). As a preliminary to pray-
ing for Israel Samuel directed them
to "all" gather at Mizpah. It was
needful that there be an outward
manifestation of the unity of the
people of God (Matt. 18: 19, 20; Ac.
2: 1; 4: 24; 12: 5). The putting away
of idols preceded and was necessary
in order that there may be true uni-
on (1 Jno. 1: 7). They were to come
together not to discuss or make war
but to pray, a national prayer meet-
ing. It pays well to get together to
have a man like Samuel pray for you
(Ps. 99: 6).

They first "drew water and poured
it out before Jehovah," a symbol of
their utter helplessness and the pour-
ing out of their hearts before God
(2 Sam. 14: 14; Ps. 22: 14; Lam. 2:
19; 1 Sam. 1: 15). They "fasted" as
a sign of their humiliation of self
and earnest desire to find God (Dan.
9: 3; Ac. 13: 2, 3). They made con-
fession of their sin (Prov. 28: 13; 1
Jno. 1: 9).

III. Israel's Victory over the Phil-
istines, 7-12.

When God's people return unto
Him with all their hearts and are un-
ited and in prayer the enemies of God
will fight them. No wonder that af-
ter twenty years of defeat and bond-
age "Israel was afraid of the Philis-
tines." But there was no need of fear
now (Deut. 20: 1-4). In their extren-
ity they looked to Samuel to be
their intercessor. He was a good one
but we have even a better one (1 Jno.
2: 1; Heb. 7: 25; Rom. 8: 34). They
felt the need of unceasing prayer (v.
8; cf. 1 Thes. 5: 17; Ps. 50: 15). They
speak of Jehovah to whom they had
returned as "our God." They had a
right to say that now. They trust-
ed in His strength and not their own
to save them. We too should cry un-
ceasingly to Him to "save us out of
the hand of" all our enemies (Luke
1: 71, 74, 75). Samuel offered sacrifi-
ce as a preliminary to prayer. He
approached God on the only ground
upon which a holy God can be ap-
proached by sinful man, the ground
of shed blood (Heb. 10: 19).

Our Samuel (Intercessor) entered
into God's presence for us "by his own
blood" (Heb. 9: 11, 12). Having
found a ground of approach to God,
Samuel "cried unto the Lord for Is-
rael" (cf. Jno. 17: 9). "The Lord
heard him." The practical proof that
God heard was that he did what Sam-
uel asked (cf. 1 Jno. 5: 15). Israel
would have had great trouble in dis-
comfiting the Philistines, but Jehov-
ah had none at all. Hannah's prophe-
cy was fulfilled literally (ch. 2: 10).
Israel accomplished more by praying
than by fighting that day.

Weekly Newsmen To Meet in West For Anniversary

August 17, 18 and 19 Convention
At Winnipeg Marks Canad-
ian Weekly Newspaper
Associations 25th
Anniversary

WINNIPEG (CP)—With the con-
vention theme: "If we don't stand for
something, we'll fall for everything,"
members of the Canadian Weekly
Newspaper Association is gathering
here Aug. 17, 18 and 19 for their
annual meeting marking the 25th an-
niversary of the founding of the organ-
ization.

Silver anniversary convention
speakers include Premier Garson of
Manitoba, Alexander Christie, presi-
dent of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange,
Graham F. Towers, governor of the
Bank of Canada, and general chair-
man of the War Finance Committee,
and Percy Philip, New York Times
Canadian correspondent at Ottawa.

President W. J. Rowe, editor of the
Western Canadian, Manitou, Man.,
will give the welcoming address on
the first day of the meeting. Greetings
from representatives on the overseas
press trip will be brought by R. P.
MacLean, editor of the Courier, Kel-
owna, B. C. and C. J. Allbon, editor
of the Springhill Record, Springhill,
N. S.

Following the appointment of com-
mittees, Carl C. Carson, publisher of
the Long Prairie Leader and Presi-
dent of the Minnesota Press Associa-
tion, will bring greetings to the dele-
gates from the United States.

Later, a luncheon will be tendered
to the editors and their wives by the
Manitoba government. Premier Gar-
son will be the chief speaker. An-
nouncement of winners of the "Bet-
ter Newspapers" competition will be
made, followed by group conferences.

Discussion Periods

On Friday, August 18, five discus-
sion periods will be led by Dr. Floyd
Willoughby of the Canadian Teach-
ers' Federation; Dr. P. A. MacDon-
ald, executive director of the Mani-
toba Cancer Relief and Research In-
stitute; Ralph W. Keller, Manager of
the Minnesota Press Association; G.
Warren Brown, president of Cock-
field, Brown and Co., Ltd.; and John
Atkins of the Prices Board, national
administrator for publishing, printing
and allied industries.

Climax of the convention on Satur-
day will be presentation of the com-
munity service awards, "Golden
Ideas" prizes and introduction of the
president-elect.

Special entertainment for the ladies
includes a trip to Assiniboine Park
under the auspices of the Winnipeg
City Council, a visit to the Red Cross
Prisoners-of-War Parcel Packing
plant and afternoon tea as guests of
the Hudsons Bay Company.

Thursday evening's dinner will be
tendered by the Winnipeg Grain Ex-
change with its president, Alexander
Christie, the speaker. Mr. Towers ad-
dresses Friday's luncheon while Mr.
Philip will be speaker at Friday's
dinner.

Post - War Problems of Women on Farms

The final report of the Canadian
House of Commons sub-committee on
post-war problems of women contains
a section on the problems of farm
women, indicating that under present
conditions young women are leaving
the farms and older women are bear-
ing intolerable burdens, says Frank
Shefrin, Economics Department of
Agriculture, in the Economic Annal-
ist. Accordingly, the sub-committee
has listed some special needs of the
farm women. It is recognized that
the woman on the farm has special
problems due to the fact that she is
a homemaker engaged in productive
work. It was on this basis that re-
commendations were made with re-
gard to the extension of electricity
to the farm home, farm housing, pro-
vision for a plentiful supply of run-
ning water, and provision for farm
sanitation. The report urged the es-
tablishment of adequate health ser-
vices in rural areas.

A rather striking recommendation,
observes Mr. Shefrin was the one list-
ing a number of remunerative enter-
prises in agriculture, such as mush-
room culture, dehydration of fruits
and vegetables, boarding houses and
other projects that might attract
young women back to the farm. It
was recommended that where nec-
essary some sort of assistance should
be given to help establish young women
in small enterprises.

Picobac
THE PICK OF TOBACCO
It DOES taste
good in a pipe

CANADIAN PRISONERS OF WAR

At the end of May Canadian pris-
oners of war numbering 5,278 were
scattered through 47 camps in Ger-
many, and 11 camps in the Far East.
Of these prisoners, 8 are from the
navy, 3,629 army, 1,496 air force, 145
merchant navy. Men and non-com-
missioned officers work in stone quar-
ries, on river work, brick laying,
lumbering, agriculture, beet factories,
anything that is not directly connect-
ed with the prosecution of the war.
They work usually nine or ten hours
a day, usual pay being 70 pfennings a
day. The first parcel a prisoner gets
is a Red Cross "capture" parcel, pack-
ed in Canada and stocked in London.

Summer cottages and cabins come
under the same WPTB rental regul-
ations as city properties.

NAZI COMPOSERS LUCKY

LONDON (CP)—The Germans are
going to get English money for their
wartime song, "Lili Marlene." Tom-
mies brought it back with them from
the desert and money paid for per-
forming rights in Britain is to be put
aside and split after the war between
the publishers and the German com-
posers.

HONORED FOR BRAVERY

HULL, England (CP)—The Amy
Johnson gold cup for courage has
been awarded to Bernard Roy Butler,
13, of Hull, as the British boy who
performed the bravest deed of 1943.
Bernard volunteered to attempt to
rescue a girl who had fallen through
the ice of a pond and succeeded al-
though the ice broke as he walked
across.

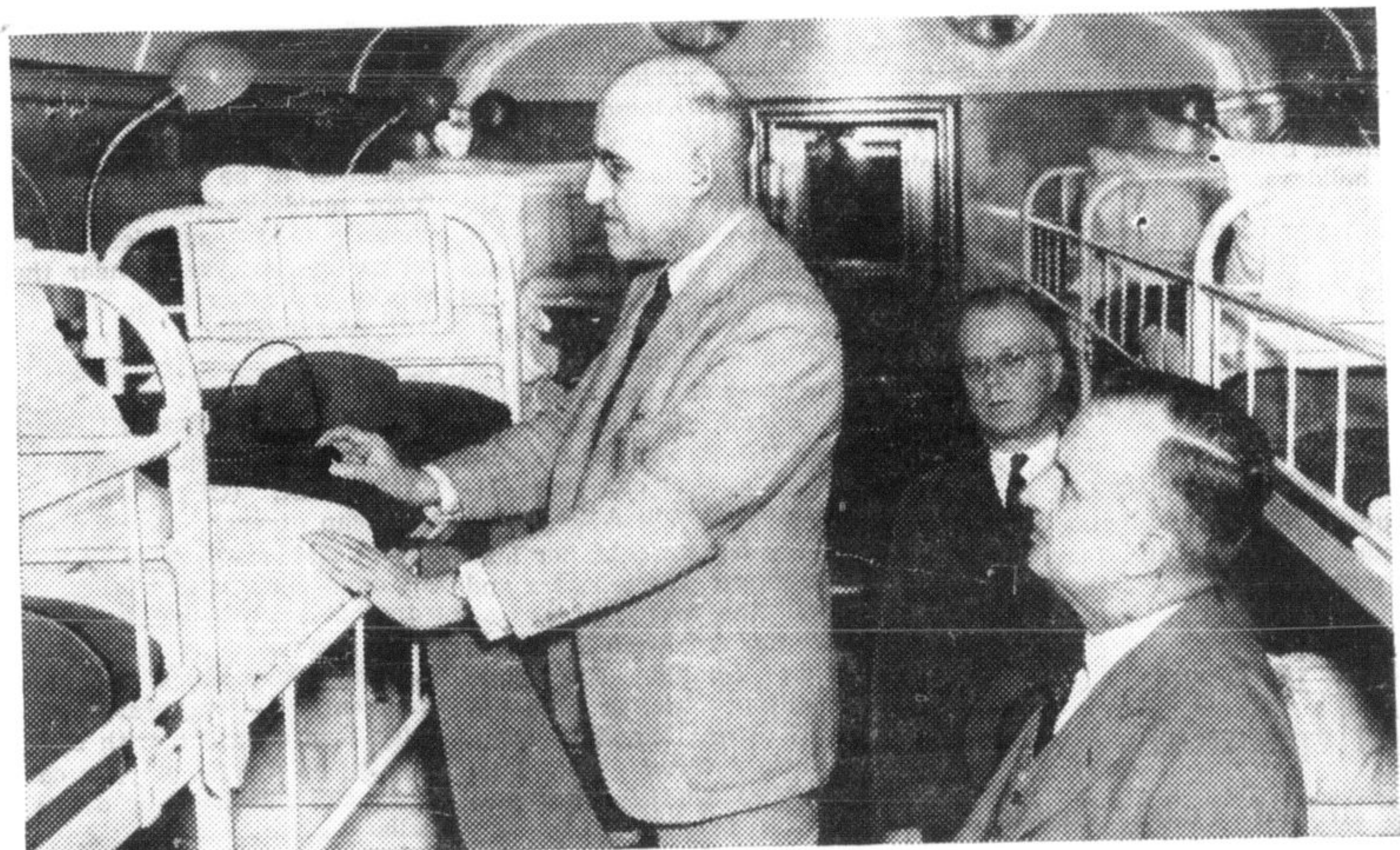
OLD FALL FAIR

Agricultural fairs throughout Can-
ada have been a great factor in our
social and economic progress and
chances are that after the war they
will be bigger and better than ever.
Some of Canada's fairs are among our
oldest institutions. The first organ-
ized agricultural fair in Canada was
held at Windsor, Nova Scotia in 1765.
The first fair at Fictou, N. S. was
held 127 years ago. In Ontario the
Niagara Agricultural Society held a
fair in 1791. Centenary of the fairs
are this year planned at Vankleek
Hill, Ontario and Richmond, Ontario.

OF A RELIGIOUS TURN

VERNON, B. C. (CP)—Woodpeck-
ers chewed so many shingles off the
spire of St. James Catholic Church
here that extensive repairs had to be
made.

Defence Minister Takes Over C.P.R. Hospital Car



Defence Minister J. L. Ralston, up
on the ladder in this pic-
ture to look over one of the upper
beds in the 28-bed casualty ward,
had high praise for the third
hospital car turned out by the
Canadian Pacific Railway Com-
pany at its Angus Shops in
Montreal when he inspected it at
Ottawa this month and released
it for immediate service in Canada
and the United States. The air-

conditioned hospital on wheels
was "as nearly perfect as it can
be", the defence minister said,
and he congratulated those re-
sponsible "for the thought as well
as the work" which made possible
the most comfortable accom-
modation for Canadian casualties.
The car was the first of two
released this month and two more
are under way at Angus Shops to
bring to six the number of these

wartime units of rolling stock
provided by the C.P.R. to speci-
fications of the Royal Canadian
Army Medical Corps. Back of the
defence minister in this picture is
A. L. Sauve, general agent for
the C.P.R.'s passenger depart-
ment at Ottawa, who took him
through the car; and standing by
is Col. G. S. Currie, deputy minis-
ter of national defence (army).

RESULTS!

AT LITTLE COST

You can meet more people and contact more
prospective buyers through a condensed advertise-
ment in The Champion than in any other way.

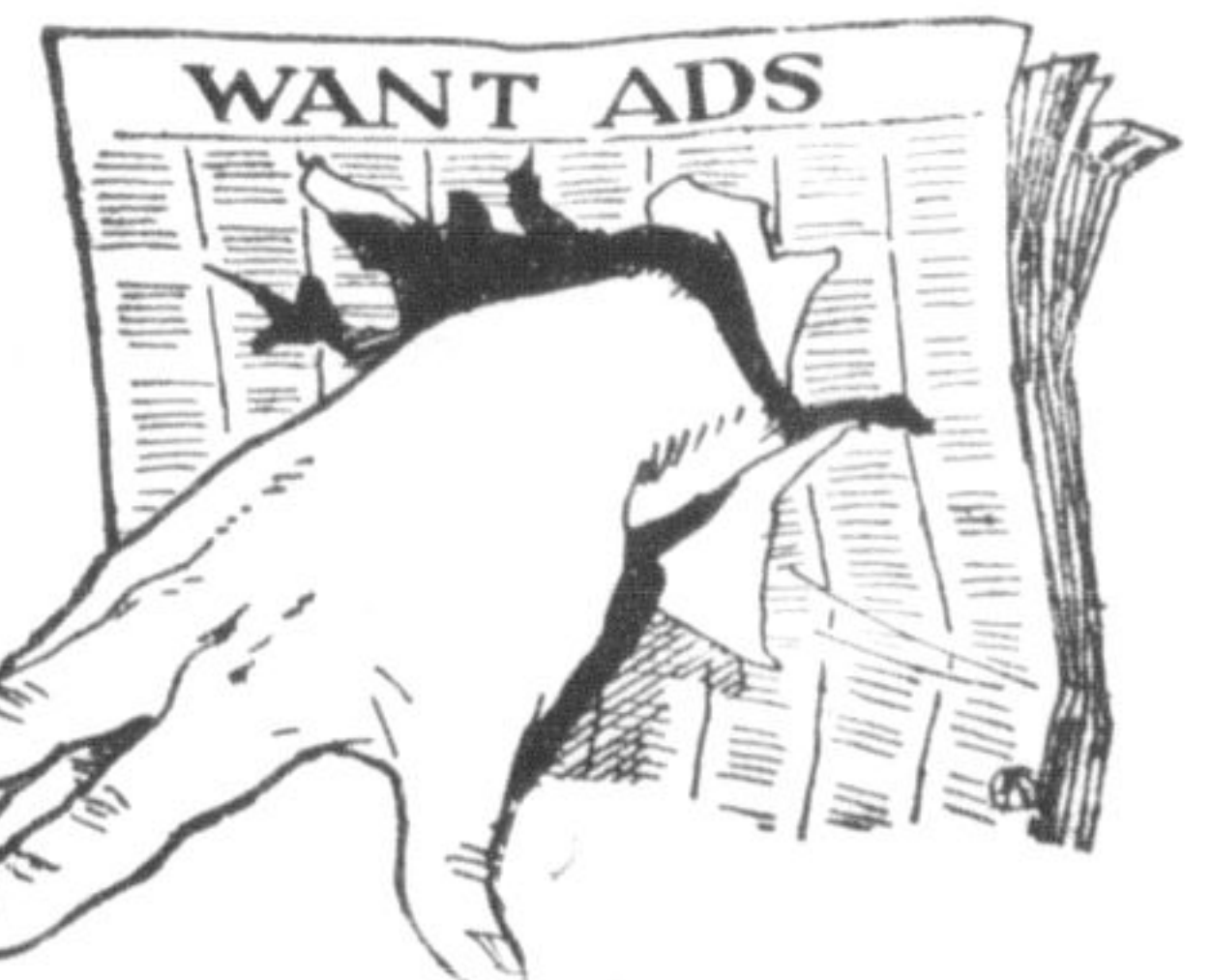
As little as 25c will put your message before
2000 readers and get you in contact with all the pros-
pects in your community. Don't take our word for
it. Ask those who have used condensed advertise-
ments for buying or selling, lost or found, strayed ani-
mals, etc.

The Modern Market

Is through the advertising columns of the
Canadian Champion where you can put your hand
on all the buyers in Milton and district.

Costs Are Moderate

25c for twenty-five words or less if cash accom-
panies the advertisement. Otherwise minimum
charge is 35c per insertion. Additional word charge
1c per word.



The Canadian Champion
Milton Ontario
G. A. Dills Publisher