RIGHT or WRONG?

By R. J. Deachman

The most interesting thing from the standpoint of a man who writes is the comment he receives from the people who do the reading. I am at times which has been sending all cream astonished by the brightness of their bought here to Toronto has commenminds, the keenness of their precep- ced to make butter in Milton. tion. Tafe this for instance, it came Plums, pear and cherry trees in this from an Alberta farmer. It's so long neighborhood are covered with bloom, since I first met him that I am not now and there will be a large crop of these sure whether it was in McLeod or fruits if they escape late frosts. Pincher Creek. live there, his home was further no trout fishing on their premises. If north. He was a strong Liberal in they stand by their agreement for a quite satisfied with things as they where at present nothing but finger-

happened lately" he wrote, "is at his residence in Esquesing. He had play-offs and who almost brought a in St. Jude's parish hall, a banquet Mackenzie King's call to the party to lived in the township ever since he return to the principles of true liber- was born there nearly 75 years ago. alism. Too many men in the party He left surving a widow and four seem to think that to be a Liberal sons, Dr. H. A. McColl of Milton, Dr. Herald. means to be liberal with other C. W. McColl of Wyndotte, Mich., people's money. That is not liberal- John and Dugal McColl of Esquesing ism-it is socialism.

"As I see it, the difference between liberalism and socialism is this: Soc- PRIME-PRESTON - On Wednesday ialism aims to take care of every man from the cradle to the grave, without exposing him to the necessity of thinking for himself or planning his own life, just as we do with our cattle and our horses. Liberalism on the other hand should aim to put every man in a position where he can make his own life, carve out his own career, provide for his needs by his own efforts.

"The difference in training will show in the product. Socialism will produce a race of beings meek, docile submissive, ready to be led to the feast or to the slaughter. Liberalism will produce a race of men who will be masters of their own fate. Which will the young men of to-day choose as his way of life? Does a party which once moves off

the main trail ever return to it Will it change its way even when circumstances prove it wrong? I doubt it. Vested interests grow around a mistaken policy-rarely does a party reutrn to a platform it has left. This country will probably reach very high levels of expenditures on social services - if present trends continue. There lies our problem for the next few years. Will we try to redistribute the national income or to increase it? Will we endeavor to build up the national estate so that the capacity to produce will grow with the years?

Recall to memory the farmers you knew in the old days before you left the farm. They were of two classes, the spenders, those who spent all they earned, sometimes more. Then there were those who, every year, invested a part of their earnings in their farms. Machinery was kept in constant repair, the wet corner was drained, obstructions to cultivation, mainly stones in my day, were removed, the gravel ridge was covered with trees, the barn was painted. These farms grew in beauty, and in value from year to year. The people had better homes because they had better farms.

I wish our governments would catch the spirit of that idea. If they ever do they will worry less about redistribution of the nations present income more about the intrinsic value of the national estate. What we are putting back may be more important than what we are taking out. When we catch that idea the national income will rise, we will have the plant and equipment, it will increase our capacity to produce. It's time to stop talking of what we take out, we should ask ourselves the question: What do we put back? I wonder if my Alberta friend will reply to this -I think he would agree with me.

TALE OF THE OLD WEST

A good story that might well have been included in Gard's notable book of the old days in Alberta, Johnny Chinlook, is the one about the famous non-drinker who contested a constituency where most of the voters were hard-drinking miners. The candidate's manager was worried because he knew that if his man so much as saw a bottle he would launch into a strong denunciation of anyone who would have anything to do with such a thing. As this would surely irritate the miners and as the election was not being fought on the liquor issue, the manager decided on a bold course

aimed at avoiding the subject. Accordingly he went through the constituency, keeping a day or so ahead of his candidate, and talking to every party henchman he could finc. He told the same story over and over. What he said was that the candidate was an alcoholic whom the sight of a bottle or the smell of drink would send into a three weeks' spree. The result of these advices was that the workers managed to keep liquor out of the way of the candidate all through his campaign tour in those rough and woolly mining regions. The good man never did find occasion to denounce the evils of drink. It is well-documented history that the sympathetic miners elected

CHILDREN'S EARS

Experiments made in some Canadian schools have uncovered a number of unsuspected cases of defects in hearing. Medical authorities believe that corrective measurers for school-age children may save many from lifelong partial deafness. Hearing aids are being used widely to give children with defective hearing a better chance in I classes and in life.

Fifty Years Ago

Taken from the Edition of The Canadian Champion, May 13th, 1897

The National Creamery Company, a total cost of \$16,251.

It doesn't matter All farmers between Peru and they are both nice places. He didn't Campbellville have agreed to allow those days, still is I imagine, but not few years they will have good fishing lings are to be caught.

"The most charming thing that has Last Thursday Duncan McColl died and one daughter.

MARRIED morning, May 5th, at the residence of the bride's parents, Esquesing,

eldest daughter of C. P. Preston,

Esquesing. ACTON-

Acton Council met as a Court of Revision on the supplemental Assessment roll for 1947 on Tuesday evening with all the Council present and Reeve McCutcheon presiding.

torium of the Town Hall and about fifty attended. Twenty-eight appeals were on the docket to be heard and occasional "whoppers." Recently the the court was one of the liveliest we Geological Survey of Canada sent to have ever attended.

an application was received for School.

The secretary reported that there Public School staff this year,

ers for the Public School to fill va- this fossil differs from most modern cancies.

School staff at increases of \$200 for of a house. the Principal and \$100 for each of the assistants on the staff.-Free Press.

GEORGETOWN

Council accepted the tender of J. B. Mackenzie & Son to build the new Municipal Building on Main Street at

Under the convenorshp of Mrs. Victhe total money raised to \$318.17.

May 20th will be a big night in merce. Georgetown when the Hockey Club executive will tender a banquet to the members of the Intermediate "A" ented to the members of the team. --

POSTURE AT WORK

Working positions not only have important relationship to health, but by the Rev. C. T. Tough, E. A. have direct bearing on output. Nation-Prime of Toronto, son of the late al Health officers at Ottawa emphas-Rev. Frederick Prime, to Christina, ize that comfortable working conditions help prevent fatigue. Adjustable seats facilitate good posture and desks and work tables with tops which can be slanted, encourage keeping the head up, rather than bent over the

FISH STORY FROM FERNIE

May 1st opened the trout season and tell his tall stories. However, the student of fossil fishes also obtains Dr. L. S. Russell, of the Royal Ontario of a fossil fish that was, when composition on the staff of the Public plete, about 5 feet in length. This fossil was obtained from a reservoir fishes in having the body covered by The Secretary was instructed to a system of heavy, rectangular, bony offer re-engagement to the High scales, fitting together like the siding

OAKVILLE

Dredging operations preliminary to the construction of Oakville's new \$150,000 pier have started.

Construction of an outdoor swimtor Diggins the Countess of Strath- ming pool for Oakville in such a more Chapter, I.O.D.E., had an ex- location that it could form the nuctremely successful tag dag for the leus of a community centre was Canadian National Institute for the favored by representatives of ten loc-Blind last Saturday. The sum of all organizations who assembled in the \$298.17 was raised through the sale council chamber Friday evening to of tags and private donations swelled discuss the swimming pool project sponsored by the Chamber of Com-

Oakville's hockey players, intermediates, juniors, juveniles, midgets and bantams were honored on Wednesday hockey team - semi-finalists in the evening of last week at a banquet championship to town this year. At graced by the presence of Canada's a banquet in the McGibbon House, greatest hockey player and one of windbreakers and crests will be pres- the game's greatest exponents of all time, "Syl" Apps, captain of the famed Toronto Maple Leafs, winners of the Stanley Cup and the newly appointed athletic commissioner of the Province of Ontario.—Record-Star.

BURLINGTON

The fifteenth annual display of Physical Education was held yesterday afternoon (Tuesday) at the high school. Despite the inclement weather of the past few days, which prevented ourdoor practices, the students made a commendable showing. In the words of the Inspecting Officer, Lieut. J. G. Hayes, it was "tops."

Dr. James Goodbrand was guest The session was held in the audi- the modern angler will once again Thayendanega Chapter of the I.O.D. Dr Goodbrand, who has just returned after taking a five months course in surgery at Edinburgh, spoke on conditions in Scotland. His At Acton School Board meeting, Museum of Polaeontology a portion flight over, the fuel situation in Edinburgh and shopping restrictions.

As the result of a near accident last site near Fernie, B.C., and is believed week police have issued a warning would likely be two vacancies on the to date from the Triassic period, over that students walking home from 150 million years ago. The shape of school on the roads must stop this The Board instructed the Secretary the body was deeply rhombic, with practice or their names will be taken to write the staff of the Public School large dorsal and aanal fins, like the and the pupils taken into court. A offering re-engagement at increases modern sea breams, and ilke the motorist was obliged to turn out to of \$50 and \$100 each. The Secretary latter the Triassic fish fed on shell- miss some students and as a result was to advertise for three new teach- fish and other hard food. However, collided into a bread wagon.—Gazette.

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1 Milton	Friday	10	7	2	27	5	7	9
3 Georgetown		8	5	7 8	25	3	5	7
6 Burlington		6	3	5	23	8	3	5

All Division Courts Open at 10 a.m. Standard Time

Names and Addresses of Clerks-1, B. Knight, Milton; 2, John Chambres, Oakville; 3, Elmer Thompson, Georgetown; 4, Wilfred Coles, Acton; 6, C. D. Buil, Burlington.

County Court and General Sessions, Monday, and June, 1 p.m.; Monday, 1st December, 1 p.m. Sittings of County Court without Jury, Monday, 7th April, at 10 a.m.; Monday, 6th October, at 10 a.m.

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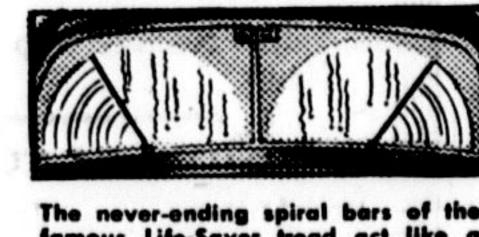
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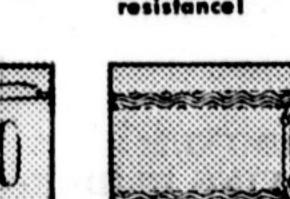
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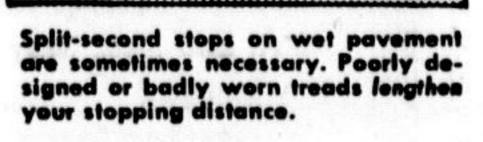
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