

"THE LIBERAL"

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 1939.

WAR MEANS SACRIFICE

Many clouds have gathered in recent days which are not only discouraging and disquieting but which are menacing and threatening to everything we hold dear and dear to our hearts. This war in which we as a British people find ourselves is not something we can look on as disinterested observers, rather it is a matter of transcending importance to each of us as it directly affects the life, liberty and happiness of ourselves and our children.

We are at war with those forces seeking to uproot our democracy and war is serious business. While it is desirable that we remain calm in the face of the danger we must not fail to realize the seriousness of the situation in which we find ourselves today.

If we want to avoid the tragic and incalculable loss to ourselves individually and to civilization which would follow in the wake of the destruction of democratic institutions, it is imperative that we rededicate ourselves to the principles of democracy and consecrate ourselves to the task of combatting the subversive forces which are arrayed against us.

Britain and her allies must win this war against Hitler—if not nothing else matters. The supreme duty of every citizen of Canada at the moment is clear. Every possible effort must be exerted now to win the war. We fear there are dark days ahead for the people of the world but we must face them with courage and faith in ourselves and the righteousness of our cause. Victory will demand sacrifice and we hope that sacrifice will not be confined to those who will don a uniform.

We all must prepare to sacrifice if we are to be victorious. Just what that sacrifice will be no one at this time can say but we must be prepared each one to do his and her duty as the country's need demands. Today we stand on one mountain-top of faith—faith in the justness of our cause that right not might shall prevail. Many mists befog our view of the future and the distant view is hard to make out but we know the mountain of faith will stand.

SALUTE TO FARM IMPROVEMENT CONTEST WINNER

This week we salute F. S. Tyndall of Vaughan Township, winner of the Farm Improvement Competition sponsored by the Richmond Hill Agricultural Society. We congratulate Mr. Tyndall on winning the prize but far more we congratulate him as typifying that fine and commendable spirit of the farm which has made this country great. We have said so often "the farmer is the backbone of the country" that perhaps we lose the true significance of the statement. The truth is that the hard working, industrious farmer who cultivates his land to the best possible advantage is one of the world's most useful citizens. In farming as in everything else in life it is gratifying to excel and to excel in "improvement" as Mr. Tyndall has done must be to him and his wife and family a matter of genuine satisfaction. We are pleased to learn from the judge of the competition that the winner of the contest attained enough "improvement points" to win the contest with the expenditure of what might be termed an average expenditure for a farmer on the average farm these days. The contest was won by work rather than by any large expenditure of money to achieve improvement.

In paying tribute to the farm and a farm contest winner we think of the recent words of Henry Ford who said "The land, that is where our roots are. There is the basis of our physical life. The farther we get away from the land, the greater our insecurity."

"From the land comes everything that supports life, everything we use for the service of physical life. The land has not collapsed or shrunken in either expanse or productivity. It is there waiting to honor all the labor we are willing to invest in it, and able to tide us across any local dislocation of economic conditions."

"No unemployment insurance can be compared to an alliance between man and a plot of ground."

We wish to again express our congratulations to the Richmond Hill Agricultural Society for sponsoring such a commendable project as a Farm Improvement Competition. We hope that the improvement brought about on the farms of the nineteen contestants this year will be an inspiration to their neighbours to take hold of this farm improvement idea. If the idea becomes general what an improvement we might expect in rural Ontario.

HEALTH IN THE SCHOOLS

The three "R's" for years have been giving way to other subjects in the elementary schools as the system of education has been evolved, and now along comes another subject, and an important one, to take a leading place in the curriculum. In Ontario's latest elementary school program, health has been given much consideration. Hon. Dr. L. J. Simpson, Minister of Education, points out that the new goal will be health behaviour — "Not what the child knows about health but what he does about it."

In the past, health has been merely a subject of pupils to study so as to be able to answer questions. Often a pupil would pass a test with flying colours but there would be no improvement in his or her health. The new plan is to inspire pupils to do something about their own health.

There will be regular checking of health habits to see that knowledge and practice go hand in hand, along with a carefully planned course of exercises in physical training. The new program also implies daily, as well as annual or semi-annual examination of pupils individually. By this means, diseases in their early stages will be detected, as well as deficiencies in height, weight, hearing and sight.

In making provision for greater attention to health, Ontario's educational authorities have revised values placed on different studies. For example, arithmetic has long been given first place; now it will be in a possible fifth place of importance. "It has been all too common," says the Minister of Education, "to find the fresh morning hours and at least thirty per cent of the day's working hours, as well as the bulk of the homework, devoted to this study."

DOIN' THE WORLD'S FAIR

By Byron M. Fisher

There have been many incidents of old friends finding each other after years of separation and of families becoming reunited in the World's Fair, but probably never in history did so many people meet brothers and sisters they had never previously seen as on a recent day at the exposition. The brothers were Odd Fellows and the sisters Rebecca and they poured through the Fair's gates some 50,000 strong for the greatest mass gathering in the history of the fraternal organization. Dignitaries of the order were present from all parts of the United States, including Burton A. Gaskill, Grand Sire for Odd Fellows of the world and Francis L. Carrano, Grand Master of New York Odd Fellows. A cavalcade of Drill teams from Rhode Island, Michigan, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Massachusetts and upstate New York featured the mammoth program in the Court of Peace. Music was supplied by the Odd Fellows' Community Band of Wellsburg, Chemung County, N.Y.

Six mayors with over 1,000 citizens from two Maryland counties of Cecil and Harford visited the Fair the other day to celebrate the day dedicated to them. Speeches by prominent Maryland persons, tours of the more outstanding exhibits, and an entertainment accorded them by the Maryland Commission at the Maryland Pavilion were features of the program.

Attendance figures have been mounting encouragingly during the last few days. A recent Sunday saw the Fair-goers number over a quarter million to set the fifth highest record since the Fair opened. "Bargain rates" and the return to New York of thousands of summer vacationists are figuring largely in the influx.

Visitors to the New Brunswick exhibit are frequently surprised when they learn that we don't all speak French fluently, but a recent gentleman had a reverse idea. "New Brunswick," he meditated. "That's a province which is one hundred per cent English, Scotch and Irish, isn't it?" We quickly corrected him. The people of northern New Brunswick are very predominantly of French extraction and parts of this area are among the most picturesque in the province. The so-called "Carquet Coast" offers a romantic flavor of the past, with many of the inhabitants maintaining customs of their habitant forefathers. For years the "Carquet" was not easily accessible, but preparations for hard surfacing the road with asphalt are rapidly going forward. When this is completed this part of "French" New Brunswick will be one of the most attractive spots for the tourist in the province.

A "living magazine" was presented by Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, in accordance with an old campus tradition. The "Animated Magazine" is produced by having the contributors, rather than present their material in black and white, give it orally to the "readers." The contributors to the "Fair Number" included Burns Mantle, dramatic critic of the New York News, Helen Worden, by-line writer for the World Telegram, Wythe W. Williams, war correspondent, Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of the college, Mary Margaret McBride, radio commentator, and others.

At this writing it looks as though "bull dodging" will soon be a regular thing at the Fair. Matador Sidney Franklin convinced the A.S.P.C.A. that the safest being in the arena was the bull.

While war-clouds hovered over the international horizon, visitors to the peaceful World of Tomorrow turned their eyes skyward and watched open-mouthed while two squadrons of Uncle Sam's best fighting planes engaged in a spectacular "dog-fight" over Fountain Lake. And there were many who jittersingly queried whether it was the real thing or only imitation. All good fun, however, for it was Navy Day and the fight was part of the demonstration. Two squadrons of warplanes—fighters and bombers—circled the grounds in battle formation, after which there was a series of stunt flying exhibitions. A grand review of Navy midshipmen from Annapolis in the Court of Peace was another feature of the program.

Speaking of war-clouds, the Foreign Zone has been the greatest of teachers to those frequenting it in the similarities of all races and nationalities — similarities of interests, ambitions, ideals. We were sitting in a restaurant recently with a Belgian and a German-Swiss, both persons who have become sincere friends since the opening of the Fair. New York tabloids suddenly hit the

street with scare-headlined extras concerning a recent development in Europe. Silence fell on our group. Our Belgian friend murmured, more to himself than to us: "My wife and daughter are in Brussels. They may be in danger—" The young German-Swiss looked away. "Perhaps from people who are mine," he said. That ended the conversation on the newspaper stories as each tactfully brought up other topics, but there was something in the brief dialogue which will always linger with us.

His Royal Highness Shri Vijaydozji visited the Fair to increase by one more the number of crowned heads that have entered the World of Tomorrow. His Highness is the Maharena of the State of Dharampur, a rice-growing state north of Bombay, India. His nation consists of 744 square miles and has a population of about 200,000. With his daughter, Princess Rajendra Kunver Baiji, he was attended a fitting reception by President Grover Whalen and other Fair officials.

Fred Phillips, Assistant Director of the New Brunswick Bureau of Information, gets credit for one of the best "happened-to-be-there" gleanings of the week. Two workmen were making some repairs on a building when a Fair cleaner walked underneath. With the precise timing of carefully-rehearsed slapstick comedy, one of the workmen kicked over a pail of tar. Down it poured, all over the cleaner's head and shoulders. After the first shock, the wretched recipient gazed upward. "Okay, brother," he yelled. "When do I get some more of that ice water?"

And then there's the case of the weight guesser who tried to be funny and deliberately "guessed" a 200-pound lady as 110. He nearly got himself pinched.

BUTTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Stark of Lockport, New York, spent the week-end at Mrs. Stark's home in Buttonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ash of White Rose spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Hood.

Friends are pleased to hear that Mrs. George Kelly is feeling better after her recent illness.

Miss Ada Thompson of Toronto visited with Miss Della Stephenson the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown and son of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. B. Thompson and family, also Mr. and Mrs. L. Dimma and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Will Brown.

The Memorial Service at Brown's Corners Church was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Grainger of Richmond Hill spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burr.

OBITUARY

WILFORD G. SINCLAIR

Wilford Gordon Sinclair, son of Colin A. Sinclair of King, died in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Sunday, August 27. Mr. Sinclair resided at 76 Soudan Ave., Toronto. His widow, the former Elva Badger, survives him.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon with interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

ALFRED F. JURY

A resident of Woodbridge for about 20 years, Mr. Alfred Fredman Jury passed away at his Kleueys Bay, Muskoka, home on Saturday, August 26th. Mr. Jury, who left here about five years ago, was in his 67th year.

A native of Toronto, he was associated with the tailoring trade in that city from 1897 to 1913. While in Woodbridge he operated a Jersey dairy farm.

Surviving him are his widow, the former Elizabeth Ewing; two sons, Alfred and Goldwin, both of Pickle Creek, Ont.; five sisters and two brothers. Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. C. W. Barrett, were held from W. R. Scott's funeral parlour, Woodbridge, on Monday afternoon. Pallbearers were N. George Wallace, Tom Butterworth, W. J. Blake, A. A. MacKenzie, John Wood and A. B. Cousins. Interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery.

WILLIAM WOOD

William H. C. Wood, a life-long resident of the district, passed away at his 8th Avenue, Woodbridge home on Tuesday evening, August 29th. Mr. Wood, who was in his 71st year, had been quite ill since the Saturday preceding his death.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wood, pioneer residents of Vaughan whose farm on the 10th concession was a crown grant. Until 1913 Mr. Wood farmed at the old homestead and in that year he entered the hardware business in Woodbridge, a business known for years as Wood and Mason's hardware.

Three years ago he retired to live on 8th Avenue. He was a member of Blackwood Masonic Lodge and an adherent of the United Church. Surviving him are his widow, the former Frances C. Patton, and two sisters, Mrs. E. Smith and Miss Priscilla Wood both of Woodbridge.

DISTRICT NEWS

Acton reports an acute house shortage.

Armouries and barracks of companies at Brampton, Milton, Acton, Port Credit, Orangeville, Georgetown, Shelburne and Oakville reportedly were under regimental guard over the week-end.

Maurice Cline, science master of Orangeville high school, lost one finger and had his left hand mangled when coming in contact with a planing mill saw on Saturday.

Thirty residents of Holland Marsh made application to King township council Saturday for the installation of Hydro in their area. Reeve Thomas MacMurchy explained that council could not guarantee Hydro until all the taxes of ratepayers in that district were paid.

Well known in the Woodbridge area where he formerly resided, Charles Hume of Nobleton suffered serious injuries to his left hand in an accident last week. Partial amputation of the hand was reportedly necessary. The mishap is said to have occurred while the injured man was feeding a cutting box on the farm of W. Dover near Nobleton.

Richard Thorpe, 72, of Bradford, suffered a broken ankle when he fell from a high beam in the barn of his son, Emerson, King township. He was about to release the hay fork in the mow when he lost his balance. According to his son, the elderly man turned a somersault on his way to the floor. He landed on his feet.

Observing her 81st birthday on Saturday, August 26th, Mrs. David Witherspoon of Woodbridge was guest of honour at a celebration staged at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herb Farr. About 35 members of the immediate family and friends enjoyed a dainty dinner and the evening was spent in music and games. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cousins, of Aurora, former neighbors, were among those present.

After a period of many years free from accidents, the second crash in three days occurred on Wednesday, August 23rd at the sharp curve where Pine and Wallace Streets intersect in Woodbridge.

The crash resulted in a bread truck being wrecked when it hit a tree and concrete wall.

According to Town Constable George Scott, who investigated, the accident occurred when Harold Austin, driver of the truck, attempted to pass a car driven by Constable Sam Ireland of Kleinburg. The truck, constructed with its engine in the rear, crossed the sidewalk and shattered a foot thick concrete wall before being halted by a tree. No one was injured.

MORTGAGE SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by

GORDON PHILLIPS, Auctioneer

at

PUBLIC AUCTION

on FRIDAY the TWENTY-SECOND day of SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1939, at the hour of One O'Clock in the afternoon, (Standard Time) at the farm of WILLIAM JOHN MOSES, near Elgin Mills, Ontario, the following property, namely:

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Vaughan in the County of York, and being composed of the north half of Lot 55 in the First Concession on Yonge Street in the said Township of Vaughan, containing 108 acres more or less.

At the same time and place under the authority of a Landlord's Distress Warrant, there will be offered for sale the following chattels:

- 12 Jersey cows with horns, reg'd.
- 3 Jersey heifers, 2 yrs., with horns, reg'd.
- 2 Jersey heifers, 1 yr., with horns, reg'd.
- 1 Jersey bull, reg'd.
- 1 Jersey calf 6 weeks old
- 1 binder 6 ft. M.-H.; 1 mower 5' Deering; 1 steel rake; 1 drill 13 hoe;
- 1 cultivator 13 tooth; 2 walking plows; 1 riding plow; 2 sets drag harrows 4 sec. each; 1 roller 2 drum;
- 2 wagons; 1 cream separator; 1 buggy; 1 cutter; 1 scuffer; hay fork;
- slings car ropes; 1 set sleighs; 1 root pulper; 1 fanning mill; 1 set double harness; 1 set single harness;
- 1 hay rack; 20 tons hay.

On the said lands there is said to be erected a dwelling house with suitable farm buildings;

The lands will be sold subject to a Reserve Bid;

TERMS OF SALE OF LAND: Twenty-five per cent of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale and the balance to be secured by a mortgage with interest at four per cent per annum.

TERMS OF SALE OF CHATELS: Cash.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to Commissioner of Agricultural Loans

East Block, Parliament Bldgs., Toronto, Ontario.

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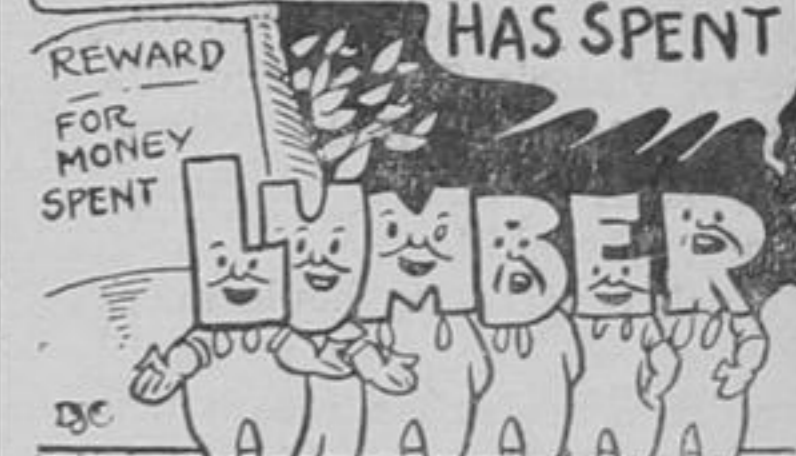
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