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OTTAWA LETTER

By Jack Smith, M.P., North York

The big news of the week was the budget. This anxiously awaited pronouncement was made last Friday evening by Finance Minister, Hon. James L. Ilsley. Practically all members of the House were in their seats and the galleries were crowded to capacity. There was a hushed silence as members and visitors anxiously listened to the words of the quiet-spoken Finance Minister as he reviewed Canada's financial position and announced certain tax changes. Interest in the budget for the majority of people centred around the question of tax reductions. Pre-budget gossip predicted a small cut, and the 16 per cent reduction in personal income tax therefor was not only welcomed by Mr. Average Taxpayer, but to make it better still it came as a little surprise.

In the main it is only fair to say the budget has been well received throughout Canada. Independent press comment across the country has been favorable. The general feeling is that in the light of domestic and world conditions and the many expenditures still related to war, that the government and finance minister have done well to extend to the people of Canada tax cuts of the proportion announced Friday. After six years of hostilities the Canadian people are war-tired and tax-weary. This is only natural and to be expected despite the fact that here in Canada we have been very fortunate and very free from the inconveniences and suffering of war experienced in many other countries of the world. The very reasonable tax reductions extended in the budget will tend to relieve this feeling of war-weariness, will enhance civilian morale and contribute a real impetus to business. Taking the long view this policy is designed to speed up business activity, create more and better employment and be an important factor in speeding the return of permanent peace-time prosperity.

Opposition criticism of the budget will likely take the form of demands for decreased spending. With this we agree insofar as the demand is for economy in administration or elimination of wasteful practices. General criticism demanding less expenditure however to be useful must be specific and state what expenditures should be eliminated. Should we spend less on social services, less on pensions and allowances, less on bonuses to agriculture or where should the cuts be made? A lot of critics remind me of the chap who while not owning a motor boat is in favor of heavy taxes on them, but very much opposed to taxes on cars as he does own one. Many critics of the budget are generous in advocating reductions in expenditures which concern the other fellow.

Finance Minister Ilsley was given an enthusiastic ovation at the conclusion of his budget presentation, and handshakes and congratulations came from all sides of the House. Mr. Ilsley has now gone on a speaking tour in support of the Victory Loan and the budget debate has been adjourned until next week.

Canada's Ninth Victory Loan will commence October 22nd. In North York, as in previous loans, the Campaign Chairman is Mr. Aubrey Davis of Newmarket. In this important post Mr. Davis has rendered outstanding service to North York and to Canada. The success of previous loans has in no small measure been due to his talent for leadership and organization. To him, as organizer Mr. H. L. Trapp, and all committee members and salesmen through the riding, I extend best wishes for success in this Ninth Victory Loan. I have no doubt at all about North York. The people of this historic riding successfully met every challenge of the war and I know we can do just as well in standing up to the challenge of this transition period.

The Food and Agricultural Organization, a world body which came into being at Hot Springs in 1943, is meeting in Quebec this week. Last Thursday, Parliament passed a bill authorizing Canada's participation in this organization, and the work of the conference will be followed with the great interest of people here and throughout the world. Its aim is to muster together all the advances that have been made in the production of food and in the new science of nutrition and to make these available as far as possible to all peoples. In this way the anomaly of a part of the world having enough to eat and a larger part having too little will in time be removed. It is acknowledged that it will take time but every step towards the goal of freedom from hunger is a step towards freedom from want, one of the four broad aims of the Atlantic Charter. Every Canadian will hope most earnestly for the success of this new international agency, the first of its kind to come into active operation. Among Canada's representatives in Quebec this week are Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, and Hon. L. B. Pearson, Minister to Washington. In introducing the Bill to provide for Canada's participation in this organization, Hon. Mr. Gardiner pointed out that in "the spring of 1943 a conference was called at Hot Springs, Virginia, by the then President of the United States, the late President Roosevelt. That meeting was attended by representatives of forty-four united nations. It was the first international conference to deal with post-war plans and development, and it seems fitting that the first conference held to carry into effect some of the principles set out in the Atlantic charter should be one having to do with food.

It has been shown that there is a need for improved nutritional conditions throughout the world. The benefits to be derived from improved nutrition in human welfare and international relations and in the interests of agriculture and other natural products industries is well recognized by all members of this house. The recommendations of the conference were to the effect that a permanent food and agriculture organization be established, and that in the meantime an interim commission be appointed to base upon the recommendations of the conference a constitution which could be submitted to the governments of the united nations, the adoption of which would result in the formation of a permanent organization.

The deliberations of this conference can have far-reaching results in contributing to world peace and the welfare of all people, and I know the proceedings will be followed closely and with high hope and anticipation by the people of Canada.

We have received some good natured ribbing about the proposed salary increases for members. Please be assured this is not the result of a quick high rating of services rendered by the member for North York. As a new member I have been guided by the experiences of members of all political parties who, after many years in the House, feel the increase is very necessary. It has been under discussion for quite a number of years and in the last Parliament an almost definite commitment was made that some increase would be made by the newly elected Parliament.

I have been interested in picking up some pointers in campaigning from candidates at Richmond Hill High. Congratulations to all who took part. Last week we were happy to have a call by Lambert Atkinson, and visitors we were glad to welcome on Parliament Hill this week included Mrs. G. Yerex, Mrs. A. A. Eden, Miss Mabel Mackie and Miss Lucy Yerex.

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CHANGE OF NAME ACT, 1939.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Change of Name Act, 1939, that the application of Peter Chmilar residing at 104 Denison Avenue, Toronto, who formerly resided at 11 Richmond Street, Richmond Hill, Ontario, to change his name to "Peter Millar", will be heard by His Honour Judge Otto E. Klein, in his Chambers in the City Hall, Toronto, on Monday, the 12th day of November, 1945, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon. DATED at Richmond Hill, Ontario, this 1st day of October, 1945.

JOSEPH RABINOWITZ,
84 Yonge Street,
Richmond Hill, Ontario,
Solicitor for the Applicant.

**Joseph A. Grainger
Passes At Carrville**

Another and possibly the last of the original old timers of Carrville passed away Wednesday, October 10 in the person of Jos. A. Grainger, known as Joe to all the original families of the neighbourhood.

He was truly one of the pioneers of Greenfield as his end of the Carrville district was once known. His father Joseph Sr. came to Canada with his mother from England about 1834. The trip took 13 weeks by sail boat. They landed at Toronto, then known as Muddy York.

Seeking higher ground the family moved to Thornhill where he became apprenticed to a tailor by the name of Radcliffe. Later he married a daughter of John Atkinson who farmed where Roselawn Dairy Farm is now located. He established his tailor business on part of the same property where he died in 1910 at the age of 88. This is where Joseph Jr. was born and where he lived his entire 85 years. He was never further from home than Niagara Falls and this was not until 1938.

He was a man of very simple taste and did not smoke or drink. At the time the house was raised to put the 18" stone foundation under it, he dug most of the cellar out by hand in one week. This was done during the evening after working in the fields all day, and this cellar is roughly 20x35 feet by 6 feet deep. After the death of his mother he and his father lived alone for 13 years. He became well known as a poultry raiser, shipping eggs to the D. C. Murray store on the south east corner of St. Clair and Yonge Streets. At that time the old Metropolitan ran right down to Yonge and Birch Streets just south of the present Rosedale hotel. For 22 years his egg cases were a familiar sight beside the milk cans on the milk stand as well as on the milk car which ran every morning.

During the winter months he made hand hooked rugs, knitted up to 100 pair of mitts besides doing considerable paper hanging and decorating. In the summer he worked his own two acres and helped many of the neighbors with their gardens. Having lived a long and useful life of plain pursuit, he died quietly in the manner which most befitted a man of his type. He was buried in the family plot at Carrville where his ancestors rest and where for many years he cared for a number of the graves.

The funeral in accordance with his wishes was most unassuming as he was a firm believer in the Scripture at Luke 15:16, which says in part, "that which is highly esteemed among men is abomination in the sight of God." He wanted none of the world's pride, grandeur or outward show. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. S. Duncan of Thornhill who is well known to Carrville residents.

The pallbearers were old friends and sons of life long neighbours being in the order asked to serve namely: Ernest Bone, Walter Reaman, Henry Winger, Robert Harrison, Edgar Anning and Leslie Baker.

WEDDING

EVANS-FORTEATH
On September 4th, 1945 a pretty wedding was solemnized in England when Mr. W. Bruce Evans and Miss Kathleen Forteath were united in marriage in the church at Lee-on-Solent, Hants, England. The bride is the only daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Forteath and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Evans of Woodbridge, and formerly of Victoria Square, where Bruce spent his childhood days.

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JOSEPH RABINOWITZ,
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