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WHY THEY GO TO THE U.S.

A gloomy picture of the migration of Canadians to the United States was presented by a Conservative contemporary on the occasion of the 79th birthday of the Dominion.

"Canada today is experiencing a recurrent boom in an export trade that she can ill afford," says this newspaper. "It is the export of brains and human energy," and in proof of the contention the paper gives the answers provided by many former Canadians who have made good in the United States to the questions:-

"Why do Canadians leave Canada for the United States? What is the motivating factor in the great exodus that has robbed Canada of some of its keenest intellects, scholars, scientists, industrialists and business men?"

The answers without exception point to one reason, namely, that the United States offers greater opportunities than does this Dominion. But why? An analysis of the facts and a survey of political trends is enlightening.

One of the revelations of such a study is the lack of team work, the almost complete absence of co-operative effort on the part of political parties lined up against the Dominion government. Considerations of political expediency motivate Oppositions even against such program as those advanced by the Mackenzie King government looking to the promotion of social and economic security and the fostering and equalization of opportunities for all Canadians.

We all know of Richmond Hill boys and girls who have been attracted along with the thousands from other communities to the distant pastures of the southern republic. We think of them particularly when we hear opposition to plans for a Canadian flag, a Canada Day, any movement, in fact, that has for its purpose a slogan such as: 'Let's all be Canadians now.' The pity of it! The shame of it!

A NURSE'S POINT OF VIEW

A week ago we had occasion to discuss the interest of Richmond Hill in hospitalization and the shortage of nurses which is said to be the reason why hospital accommodation in nearby centres has become an acute problem. We quoted a young woman, discharged from active service with the Canadian navy where she was called upon to render nursing service. Her qualifications, although quite high, were not sufficient to admit her to a course of instruction in any hospital in this province. Today we have further proof that the reason why so few girls are favorably inclined to the nursing profession is because of red tape and unsatisfactory hospital procedure. B. Dean, a registered nurse, writes:-

"The salaries of nurses do not compare with those of teachers and dieticians... In many places, they still have twelve-hour duty and I have yet to hear of a hospital that has less than a 48 hour week. Most laborers and office staffs work 40 to 44 hours a week... Many general hospitals seem to resent nurses working in military hospitals, which are also short of nurses. Incidentally the salaries paid by both are approximately the same. No one will deny the veterans, needing hospital care, some priority.

"If hospital boards and nursing organizations wish to obtain more nurses they need to improve their treatment of graduates. Thus girls interested in nursing might consider it worth while to put in three years of hard work, in which time they received no remuneration except board and uniforms."

"CANADA SAVINGS BONDS"

Many Richmond Hill men and women obtained first hand proof of the value of regular saving when they bought their first war saving certificate or Victory bond. It was a lesson worth while, and a discontinuance of the plan of saving thus offered them would have been anything but agreeable. But the finance minister of the Dominion, the Hon. Mr. Lisley, has so arranged for future loans that public offerings of government securities will still be available to the small investor.

"Canada Savings Bonds" will replace war savings certificates and victory bonds, and they will embody certain features of both these types of securities. The savings bonds will have interest coupons attached, and also, as in the case of Victory bonds, the lowest denomination will be \$50 while others will be of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 denomination.

The new bonds, like the war saving certificates, will be registered to individuals. They will not fluctuate in value and they will be non-assignable. They will be redeemable at 100 per cent plus interest at any chartered bank. As with war saving certificates, there will be a limit to the amount any person can buy in a year. The registration will enable the finance department to keep track of bond ownerships, besides protecting the investor against loss through theft or destruction. The bonds will be sold to individuals only.

The rate of interest is not yet announced, but Mr. Lisley says that "the terms will be more favorable than those existing for comparable investments at the time of issue. There will be no canvass for the sale of the bonds, but they will be available at banks, investment houses, trust companies, etc., and the individual may buy them or not as he wishes."

FOLLOW POLICE ADVICE

The attempted burglary of a Richmond Hill service station a week ago again calls attention to the necessity of taking all possible precautions against break-ins. Thanks to quick action of a neighbor in phoning the police, this crime was averted, and the would be thief or thieves made a get-away, abandoning the car in which they had travelled to the scene of the crime and the loot they had piled up for themselves in the form of tires.

Richmond Hill has been particularly fortunate in escaping much of the present crime wave. No doubt the size of the village and the fact that it is the home of several vigilant police officers may to some extent account for our comparative freedom from the activity of criminals. But the advice of these same police officers cannot be ignored. Windows and doors should always be secure at night. It may not afford complete protection, but it makes the job of the burglar more difficult and thus increases the chances that he will be detected before completing his mission.

ATTAINING SOCIAL SECURITY

"Initiative and thrift were the only instruments by which to gain security we and our ancestors had," writes a correspondent of The Liberal. "Is it wise to try to substitute social legislation for these virtues?"

We would unhesitatingly answer in the negative but for the fact that the writer puts something hypothetical rather than factual before us, and an answer of "no" would merely permit him to say we oppose social security legislation.

The fact is that the social legislation that has been and is being enacted in the Dominion is not a substitute for initiative and thrift, and it does not interfere with

these or any other homely virtues. The present generation of Richmond Hill residents know that thrift and initiative do not guarantee a family against the misfortunes of life. During the depression that preceded the recent war, the truth of this statement was made abundantly evident, and back to the days of the first Canadian settlers it has been all too often the case that the frugal and the provident, the thrifty and the ambitious who have suffered most bitterly from conditions over which they had no control.

Accidents, illness, business reverses, unemployment may effect the loss of the savings of a life time. Many a man has had to borrow on his insurance or put a mortgage on his home on becoming the victim of the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.

It is acknowledged by all authorities and all political parties here and throughout the English speaking world that government is the one certain guarantee of security. The British government, for example, is proceeding with a program that provides social security from the cradle to the grave, and Canada would have gone far in the same direction if the Mackenzie King government's proposals to the Dominion-provincial conference had been accepted.

BEST ROAD TO KNOWLEDGE

A striking observation of interest to educationists and parents alike was recently made by Rev. C. B. Brethen, minister of Richmond Hill United Church.

"Once children learned by repetition and memorization," said Mr. Brethen, "but in more recent years we are being told that children attain unto knowledge by means of visual education. It is said by some authorities on the subject that as much as 80 per cent of our knowledge is acquired by 'the eye gate' while 12 per cent of what we learn comes to us by the medium of the ear. In other words, we are impressed seven times as much by what we see as what we hear while over 90 per cent of what we know is acquired through the eye and the ear combined. When we have given these facts enough recognition we may begin to realize that we are all products of what we have seen and heard."

Public School Promotions For Richmond Hill And District

Promotions to Grade 8 - Joyce Fowler, Janet Paris, Jean Muir rec.
ROOM 2
Grade 6 to Grade 7 - Ray Agar, Kenneth Archibald hon., Howard Bennett, Loreen Booth, Martha Borst hon., Joan Bowen, Charlie Close hon., Douglas Fowler hon., Shirley Franklin hon., Mary Ellen Glass, James Heal, David Hillier, James Hogan, David Hogg hon., Dorothy Hudson, Betty Jones hon., Beverley Leach, Edward Little hon., Reta Mihooran hon., Terrance O'Neil hon., Gerald Paxton, Robt. Risebrough hon., Bernice Roberts, Eleanor Smith, Edward Sullivan hon., Daphne Titchard, Stella Tomlinson hon., Harold VanDyke.
Promoted Jan. 5 to Grade 7 - Dale Agar, James Galloway, Eric Hillaby, Dee Jernigan, Lee Sullivan.
Grade 7 to Grade 8 - Dale Agar rec., Audrey Allen, James Galloway, Margaret Hillier hon., June Hudson hon., Betty Mabley, Catherine McArthur, Jack McArthur, Lucy Mihooran, Bill Semkiw hon., Marjorie Weaver, Jean Webb.

ROOM 3
Grade 5 to 6 - Edna Abbot, Ruth Ann Armstrong hon., Sidney Barracough hon., Shirley Bowen, Donald Booth hon., Patricia Ball hon., Bernice Bobyk hon., Mary Idelle Charles hon., Mary Cottrill hon., Joyce Cooper hon., Marguerite Gorst, June Harding hon., Edward Hill hon., Margaret Horwood hon., Carlyn Jernigan hon., Elsie Kerr hon., Fred Mihooran, Robert Moore, Ronald Miller, Jacqueline Mabley, Walter MacKay hon., Heather McLean, Keith Mayhew, Rodney Mallory, Helen Morzyto hon., William O'Hara, Catharine O'Hara rec., Jill Pritchard hon., Ronald Pullen, Myrna Risebrough hon., Arlene Sauve hon., Jimmy Simser, Ralph Selby hon., Marion Stapley, Richard Soderberg, Robert Tomlinson, Beatrice Wilson.
ROOM 4
Grade 3 to 4 promoted on year's work - James Hogg, Joan Hull, Robbie Keith.
Promoted on final examinations - June Grainge, Janet Tomlinson.
Grade 4 to 5, promoted on year's work - Bruce Brillinger, Terry Bunce, Elizabeth Carter, Helen Franklin, Joan Gibbons, Ruth Harding, Dorothy Harding, Orlin Horwood.
Promoted on final examinations - Paul Atkinson hon., Nelson Burns, Barbara Cole, Primrose Craigie, Evelyn Dunbar, Marion Dunbar, Verna Dunbar, David Hudson rec., Duncan Kerr hon., Grace Layzell, Paul LeCuyer, John Leech, Grant Mylks, William Neff, Carol Reid, George Riss, Charles Roberts, Douglas Smith, Ken Thornhill, Ronald Thornhill, John Titchard, Henry Upton, Carolina Schmidt hon.

ROOM 5
Passed with honours on year's work - David Brown, Marguerite Clubine, Richard Flechner, Jim Gardner, Ann Kerr, Denise Stapley, Gwynneth Stapley, Carl Teetzel, Kenny Tomlin, David Vallance.
Passed on written exams - Fred Abbot, Bernice Archibald, Graeme Bales, Paul Baker, Gordon Booth, Ross Bowes hon., Michael Butt, Joan Cook, Donald Cole, Watson Cottrill, Molly Hargrove hon., Ronnie Hisey hon., Shirley Hudson, Joyce Jefferson, Bobby Kent hon., Margaret Lynett hon., Joan Marinoff, Helen Millen, Bryan Mills, Elsie Nicols, Pat Paxton, Doreen Pullen hon., Ingrid Resenterra, Laurie Weaver, Jack Wright, Harry Young.
ROOM 6
Ernie Allen, Sylvia Allen, Audrey Archibald, Earl Arnold, June Barber rec., June Bettridge, Muriel Bobyk hon., Wellington Bourne hon., Irene Bresnehan hon., Thelma Dunbar, Frances Dunlop, Donald Glenn, Bill Grainge hon., John Hill hon., Lynn Jackman hon., Edith Joyce, Jimmy Kerr, Mary MacKay hon., Alex McGilvary, Alice Mihooran hon., Billy Mitchell, Billie Nicol, David Penden hon., Joyce Perkins hon., Jimmy Pellard, Patsy Ramer hon., Neil Risebrough hon., Jean Roberts, Paul Semkiw, Shirley Smith, Anita Soderberg hon., Shirley Thomas hon., Murray Thornhill, Donald Vallance.
ROOM 7
Grade 2 to 3 - Marilyn Baker, Ronald Baker, Sylvia Cole hon., Heather Craigie, Alverna Montgomery hon., Jimmie Neal, Helen O'Hara hon., Douglas Stewart.
Grade 1 to 2 - Barbara Bell hon., Danny Cillis hon., Gwendolyn Hisey, Ethel Hudson, Carol Mansbridge hon., Louise Munroe hon., Margaret McGarry hon., Carolyn Rowell hon., John Sealy hon., Beth Smith hon., Sydney Smith hon., Jack Wilson hon., Paul Wilton hon., Stanley Sheppard hon., Mable Young rec.
ROOM 8
Grade 1 to Grade 2 - Carol Baker, Stephen Beam hon., Lillian Butler hon., Alex Caron hon., Gay Elliott hon., Sandra Emberley, Marguerite Guppy, Kenneth Hines, Jessie Kemp, Sandra Koning hon., Roy Marinoff hon., Joyce Smith, Kathy Todd hon., Jimmy Wallbridge hon., Audrey Wilson.

CARRVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL PROMOTION RESULTS
Grade 7 to 8 - Murray Winger.
Grade 6 to 7 - Carol Burton hon., Gary Burton, Doreen Houting hon., Evelyn McCarthy, Evelyn Sanderson hon., Ruth Winger, Bobby Wynn hon.
Grade 5 to 6 - Gordon Houting hon., Marion Middleton, Doreen Stevenson, Gordon Read, Inez Wood.
Grade 4 to 5 - David Barton, Bruce Norris, Bobbie Perring, Alexander Stevenson hon., Ray Winger.
Grade 3 to 4 - Keith Sanderson hon., Mary Sanderson hon., Keith Winger, Gordon Wood.
Grade 2 to 3 - John Barton, Bobbie McEwen, Allan Sanderson, Kenneth Wood.
Grade 1 to 2 - Kenneth Baker, Gary George hon.
PROMOTIONS S.S. 3 MARKHAM
In order of merit
Grade 7 to 8 - Shirley Dolson, Morris Cook, Robert Lantlier, Helen Malick.
Grade 6 to 7 - Mervin Cook, Donald Brodie, Douglas Sherman, Ronald Onazuk.
Grade 5 to 6 - Barbara Radford, Alice Malick.
Grade 4 to 5 - Ronald Leuschner, Alice Malick.
Grade 3 to 4 - Margaret Brodie, Tot Sherman, Carole Radford, James Curtis.
Grade 2 to 3 - George Clark hon., Deanna Watson hon.
Grade 1 to 2 - Charles Barker, Margaret Beatty.

UNIONVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL PROMOTION RESULTS
Grade 1 to 2 - Helen Bratton hon., Ross Beckett, Diane Cribbett hon., Billy Hendry, David Norton, Kathleen Taylor.
Grade 2 to 3 - Brian Allen hon., Marilyn Anderson, Fred Christenson, Lawrence Gayman, Lorraine Holdsworth hon., John Little, Geraldine Jarvis hon., Ernest Styles, Beatrice Williams.
Grade 3 to 4 - Wayne Appleton hon., Edward Alexander, George Carey, Robert Harrington hon., Mildred Holdaway hon., Doris Little hon., Roy Murphy.
Grade 4 to 5 - Donald Anderson hon., Bert Beckett, Frank Bowdway, Viggo Christenson hon., Alice Dunlop, Arthur Latimer, Marjorie McCarty, William Styles hon., Douglas Taylor, Kathleen Tomlinson hon., Mavis Trunk hon.
Grade 5 to 6 - Bonnie-Jean Alexander, John Batton, Frances Griffiths, Doreen Hiltz, Verna McCarty, Bruce Maynard, George McClaren.
Grade 6 to 7 - Lorne Alexander, Robert Alexander, Carman Bowdway, Beverley Bratton, Georgina Bugye, Anne Hill hon., Doreen James, Yvonne Kingston, Shirley Martin hon., Beatrice Melnis, Eric Moore, Ruby Norton, Charles Richens, Grace Taylor, William Warne.
Grade 7 to 8 - Elinor Brown, Mary Mcullen hon., Ernest Norton, Kenneth Russell hon., Harold Tomlinson.

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EDGELEY

The ladies of the Edgeley Women's Institute held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Nelson Peelar with a splendid attendance. Five visitors were present. The hostess gave a very interesting talk on the motto "It isn't what you start that counts but what you finish". This was followed by a splendid response to the roll call, "Sing, say or pay". Mrs. Chas. Agnew then gave a very interesting demonstration on "Salads". They were many and varied which helped to vary the menu for the past hot spell, I am sure. The salads were not only extremely appetizing but good to look at as well. A generous serving was passed around accompanied by a tea biscuit. A vote of appreciation was given Mrs. Agnew and Mrs. Broadbelt who had assisted with some of them. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Percy Usher.

Mrs. Nelson Peelar, Mrs. Agnew and Mrs. C. S. Stong accompanied Mrs. Paul Snider to the District Annual of West York which was held at Vellore on June 21st. It was a very interesting meeting and the reports given were very gratifying. A splendid dinner was served by the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Broadbelt and little Margaret accompanied by Mr. John Stanley and Miss Mallion motored to Niagara Falls and Buffalo a week ago and spent the week-end there.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Godard and Miss Atkinson were Mrs. Torritt and her son Murrill and his wife and three boys of Gilford and Mr. and Mrs. Kearns of Toronto and recently of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson spent the holiday week-end at the home of their son, Mr. Herman Thompson, Markham.

A very pleasant time with a sad side to it was spent on Monday evening at Young People's when all the young people, practically, got together to show Miss Rumble how much they appreciated her and what she has done for the young people of the community. Miss Rumble has been here as teacher of the Edgeley school for four years and has endeavored herself to the children. She has had candidates for the entrance examinations every year and has been very successful. At the close of school the children presented her with two lovely ornaments for the mantle and last evening Miss Eulaline Newton presented her with a gold locket and chain and a pair of ear rings on behalf of the young people after Miss Bernice Usher had read a poem entitled "a letter to Isobel".

The evening was spent in playing games and at the close ice cream and cake was served. On Sunday the Young People are having a "get-together" at Musselman's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Giffen and Murray and Linda were guests at tea of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stong.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stong recently.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stong, Terry and Clifford and Mrs. Morton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pickering, Victoria Square and attended the service there where Rev. Mr. MacKay was preaching his farewell sermon.

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