

The Liberal

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Frozen Assets

When the tin can was invented, the world's food-processing industry experienced a major revolution. Today, another great development is taking place — brought on by a fur buyer named Clarence Birdseye. During a trip to Labrador some years ago he noticed that meat and fish tasted as well after being frozen as they did when fresh.

This casual observation was the start of a new industry which spread rapidly throughout the continent — the frozen foods industry.

Across Canada are numerous locker plants containing anything from frozen caribou to T-bone steaks, and strawberries to corn on the cob. Householders are finding home-freezers indispensable for storing

in-season fruits and vegetables from their own gardens or purchased cheaply at the local market.

Birdseye had an important ally when he launched his "cold war" against food spoilage — the chemist. To obtain the low temperatures necessary to freeze foods solid, refrigerants other than ice were necessary. Chemicals like Freon, anhydrous ammonia, methylchloride and sulphur dioxide are doing the job.

The chemist went a step further, too. From his laboratory he brought a new plastic — polythene — which is unaffected by extremely low temperatures. It is proving to be an excellent material for packaging frozen foods to prevent them from dehydrating.

Knobby

We were a pretty grim bunch as we went ashore from the landing craft onto the beaches of Normandy on D-Day, only seven and a half years ago to tackle the aggressor in his own back yard, part of a group who preceded thousands of others who had but one ideal — to stop aggression.

Our unit was 36 strong and with us was Knobby, only eighteen years old, a telegraphist and a veteran with one year's service. Knobby was only 14 when the war broke out and then just out of school.

During those hectic days in June and July on the beaches Knobby was magnificent and his devotion to duty had to be experienced to be appreciated. His quaint North Country humour during some dark moments did wonders for the rest of us,

though he made light of his own worries. Then Normandy was won and the unit moved, following the retreat of the enemy and it was in Belgium we lost Knobby when he and two others were killed by a land mine, in the sand dunes.

We laid Knobby and his two comrades to rest in Ostend and as we did we knew we had lost more than just part of the unit. Like many thousands of other comrades who were less fortunate than us Knobby died for an ideal. This ideal is what we are all privileged to be living in today, although so many of us think some of the most trivial problems great hardships.

Memories are very short but don't let us forget Knobby and his comrades on November 11th.

They didn't forget us.

Autumn Heralds Fun Of Winter

Gloriously the colors of autumn trumpet the coming of the carnival of winter.

Blazing in their brightness, the heralds of skating, skiing and sleighing are racing along the hills and diving deep in the still waters. Throwing the way of the procession, the parental evergreens are pleased with the passing parade of the year.

On the playing fields, the white birch linesmen mark the progress of the games the leaves play, racing and swirling until

they fall exhausted along the sidelines.

Cheering the cloud-chased colors, the little birds scurry through the bushes delighting in a rainbow of refreshments while the blue-jays shriek their joy with the fun of the festival.

Bubbling with anticipation, the farm children search the shed for skates and skis and sleds, and wish for snow.

The hale and hearty revel in the fun of fall and prepare to welcome winter.

Rural Telephone Service

Rural areas in Ontario served by The Bell Telephone Company of Canada now have a higher average of telephone development than the average for either the rest of Canada or the United States.

Two out of three country homes and business establishments in these areas now have telephones. This has been made possible by the addition of more than 40,000 rural telephones since 1945. For every five rural Bell telephones in 1945 there are now nine.

In the extension of telephone service through country areas in Ontario, 4,500 new rural telephone lines have been built. In building these and re-building others, the Bell Company has strung 7,000 miles

of telephone wire and placed 22,000 new, long-life telephone poles, according to information contained in a leaflet issued by the company in connection with the International Plowing Match.

Good telephone service means a lot to farm families, the company recognizes. It keeps them in touch with neighbors and relatives, with stores and service people. It links the farm with the town, and protects life and property.

"We intend to keep on working hard until we have put in the new lines and equipment still needed to give good telephone service to every farm family that wants it," the Bell Company's leaflet concludes.



OTTAWA LETTER

by

Jack Smith, M.P.
North York

There was keen interest in the British elections, and a new government at Westminster at this time is a matter of great import here at Ottawa.

The international situation is of such major concern these days, that apart altogether from political considerations there is something heartening in the news that the great Churchill will again have an authoritative voice in the world affairs.

Elections are very much the business of the people directly concerned and cast the ballots, nevertheless I must confess one could discern here a considerable amount of satisfaction with the results. It is quite within the realm of possibility that the change will have far-reaching importance in shaping world history. I think we all hope that under Churchill Britain will regain economic stability and her former place of leadership in the world.

Pensions
The main purpose of the present session was to pass legislation providing universal pensions for all at the age of seventy.

It was a momentous hour in Canada's history when the new legislation was presented this week. It was a great honor and privilege to have some small part in framing this legislation and I know the feeling of satisfaction which I felt is shared by all people of the riding.

It demonstrates our progress as a nation and our adherence to the principles of social justice. It is introduced at a time when the weight of national and international responsibilities for joining in firm measures to preserve our way of life lies heavily on all our people.

This measure marks our resolute determination to give new meaning and value to our cherished concepts and to press forward toward our ideal of social betterment.

The new old age security legislation represents the culmination of many years of public concern and government action with respect to the needs of our senior citizens.

Exactly twenty-four years ago the first old age pension cheque was paid in Canada. It is a far cry from those days to the present. The quarter century that has elapsed since then has taken us through a great economic depression, a second world war, and following that years of international tension.

We now have in Canada in addition to the universal pension for all at the age of seventy, the Unemployment Insurance Act, the Veterans Charter and the Family Allowance Act. In addition we have an over-all Health program which provides extensive service at public expense by and for the people of Canada.

These forward steps have been a natural development of a national consciousness of our responsibilities as our brother's keeper. They have been the inevitable response to a growing awareness of social need among our people, to an ever increasing acceptance of the principles of social justice, and to an enlarging sense of social responsibility on the part of Canadians, in common with like-minded people in other democratic countries of the world.

Registration has been proceeding in a very satisfactory manner. Proof of age is essential, and if any of our people have difficulty in this regard if they write me I will be glad to be of assistance in searching records here. Some times the necessary regulations seem irksome but it is a big undertaking and responsibility to do this job and the officials are doing the best they can under the circumstances. It is hoped that every instance will be in shape for the first cheque to go out early in the New Year.

RICHVALE PUBLIC SCHOOL

"THE BATTLE AT SAN DE RONTO"

Back in the seventeenth century the cavalry were having trouble with the Indians. On the morning of June the tenth at four o'clock, there was heard the pounding of horse hoofs and the yelling of Indian warriors. Coming down the main street of San de Ronto, the Indians shot everyone in sight.

Immediately the cavalry started shooting and it was not long until the Indians fled from these trained men.

There was one man called Jim Barren who organized the cavalry in this town. He trained about three hundred men to use guns and how to fight. In the town there was a traitor who was selling rifles to the Indians for gold dust. Barren and his men caught up with the traitor who was hiding in his mountain cave. He was taken back to town where he was going to be hung at midnight. When the Indians heard of this they came to the rescue of their friend. The cavalry were caught by surprise and were soon wiped out of San de Ronto.

Then the natives moved right in and claimed the village as their home. But the Cavalry never gave up hope of getting it back. They started to make war on the Indians once again and they went in with one thousand men and soon had overcome the intruders. Since then there has never been trouble with the Indians in that part of the country.

— Garry Bourgard, Grade 6

David McLean Ltd. Sells District Homes

David McLean Limited Realtors, Thornhill, report considerable real estate activity in all surrounding areas. Amongst recent sales reported from the Thornhill office is the home of Pierce Robinson in Thornhill which was purchased by Miss Lucy McCurdy, formerly of New York and Florida. Miss McCurdy intends making a few alterations and plans to reside in Thornhill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lambert of Toronto have moved into their new home at 189 Spruce Avenue, Richvale, which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert are moving into their home on Centre Street West, Richmond Hill, formerly owned by Mrs. Maude Miller who is moving to Toronto.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowe, Fairview Avenue, Langstaff, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. George Stringer of Toronto. Mr. Rowe has been transferred by his company to Vancouver. The property of Mr. George Tudge, Fairview Avenue, Langstaff, has been purchased by Mr. H. M. Newton of the inspection staff of the Imperial Bank of Canada having been transferred here from Welland, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Tudge have moved into their recently completed house in the Langstaff area.

A new addition to the staff of David McLean Limited is Mr. J. Stanley Watson of Woodbridge, Ontario, who has had considerable experience in the Real Estate business. Mr. Watson is a lifelong resident of the village, and is qualified to give completely efficient service.

These transactions are only a few of the many which have gone through David McLean Limited in the past weeks and certainly indicate that continued interest in the locality is as strong as ever.

NOTICE To Creditors

Anyone having any claim against the estate of JENNIE MURRAY CAMPBELL, late of the Village of Thornhill, in the County of York, Widow, who died on or about the 10th day of November, 1950, must file the same with the undersigned not later than the 26th day of November, 1951, after which complete distribution may be made by the Administrators, having regard only to the claims filed.

DATED at Toronto this 27th day of October, 1951.
MACGREGOR & WILSON,
12 Richmond Street East,
Toronto
Solicitors for the Administrators

Notice To Creditors AND OTHERS

In the estate of ALBERT JEFFERY, Deceased
ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Albert Jeffery, late of the Township of Markham, retired builder, who died on or about the 11th day of April, 1947, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of November, 1951, after which date the Estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

Dated at Toronto this 22nd day of October, 1951.
THOMAS M. WEATHERHEAD,
18 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

by DR. ARCHER WALLACE

DEBUNKING REVERSED

Recently two men died in whom I was greatly interested. One of them was the American novelist Sinclair Lewis. His books were widely read and he won the Nobel prize in literature for his vivid and cynical novels about life and people in the United States; especially in the middle west. His books, "Babbitt", "Elmer Gantry", "Main Street", and the others all had the same sarcastic attitude and made readers feel that there were many worthless people abroad; vapid, empty and hypocritical. He appeared to have very little respect, much less admiration, for fellow citizens. To a reviewer he said: "I don't know what to say about anything, I'm not a reformer of any kind and I really don't care about anything." He died in a nursing home in Rome, Italy, last January.

The other man was Rev. Dr. Peter Bryce who passed away on November 30, 1950. He was for over forty years my most intimate friend and if all the hours I

TODAY'S QUOTATION

Our quotation today is a saying by Mark Rutherford:
"Blessed are they who hate us of our self-despising."

spent in his company were totalled up it would extend to many months. I think I understood him as far as it is possible for one man to understand another. Taking him all in all he gave himself to the service of others to an extent I have never known exceeded — probably not equalled.

He was responsible for so many difficult enterprises of service and goodwill that to even name them would use up what space I have in this column. He was Moderator of the United Church from 1936-1938 and during the last twelve years of his life, minister of the Metropolitan Church in Toronto. But he was no denominationalist. He belonged to that noble army of people who try their best to make this a better world in which to live.

He combined, to an extent I have never known, deep spiritual living with a keen interest in everyday affairs. I once heard him say to a large congregation of people who were having a hard time to make ends meet: "If you come to the prayer-meeting on Wednesday evening I'll tell you about our coal club."

Nothing could be more characteristic of him; prayer and a coal club; the spiritual and the temporal. He knew people had to eat and be clothed and that it was unreasonable to expect them to be serene and satisfied if they lacked life's necessities. That was why he was so intensely interested in Mothers' Allowances, Fresh Air Camps and the Workmen's Compensation Act. When some told him to preach the Gospel and leave social legislation alone, he replied: "This is the Gospel; there is no real distinction between temporal and spiritual affairs; they go hand in hand."

But the chief distinction between

Sinclair Lewis and Peter Bryce was that whereas Lewis debunked people; made them feel he despised them and that they didn't amount to much, Dr. Bryce had tremendous respect and admiration for all; even those who had lost faith in themselves. He made the humblest feel that they were great in the sight of God. There couldn't be a greater contrast in attitudes to his and the novelist's. For fourteen years he ministered to people who lived in very humble homes — many in tar-paper covered shacks. He was not concerned as to whether they attended his church or not. In hundreds of cases he helped those who never entered a church. They were in need and that was a letter of introduction to him. In the forty-six years I knew him I cannot remember hearing him speak scornfully of anyone. He could be indignant when he saw cruelty and injustice but never scornful or indifferent.

His funeral was one of the largest ever held in Toronto; and every religious denomination was represented, for he belonged to all the people. Judged by some standards he was not a great preacher; certainly not of the oratorical type. But he had something to say and he could say it in a way that deeply moved his listeners. It moved them because they knew behind it all there was a man of strong convictions and a tender loving heart. It is not often that God sends such a man among us.

Stalin's Capitalists

(New York Herald Tribune)

Incessantly and in strident tones it has been dinned into our ears that there are Communists in our midst. Perhaps it can be whispered that Stalin has some regular, American standard, stock owning capitalists in his own bailiwick. No louder than a whisper, of course, for if this should come too plainly to the ears of the Russian overlords these capitalists might be hunted down and liquidated with the same murderous fury that was visited upon millions of kulaks.

One of our great corporations — United States Steel — makes the somewhat startling disclosure that there are Russians who own almost 500 shares in all of its common and preferred stock. There is nothing unique about this, and it may well be that quite a few of our 500,000 corporations have shareholders domiciled in Communist countries.

The Richmond THEATRE

Richmond Hill, Ontario
Telephone Richmond Hill 500

Friday & Saturday — November 2 & 3

Most Feared "LONE HAND" of Them All!

... Tall, silent Steve Lewellyn, who blocked the path of outlawry west of Santa Fe!



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Monday & Tuesday — November 5 & 6



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Adapted for the screen by W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM, R. C. SHERIFF, NOEL LANGLEY • Produced by ANTHONY DASH, BOB ROUGH • Directed by KEN ANNAMIN and HAROLD FRENCH • A SYDNEY COX Production for GAINSBROUGH A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

News Cartoon Featurette

Wednesday & Thursday — November 7 & 8



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with DEAN STOCKWELL
PAUL LUKAS • ROBERT DOUGLAS

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Cartoon Featurette

