



Twins Mart'n and Valfrid Lahti were born January 7, 1938 in South Porcupine. Mrs. Lahti and children went to Finland in 1939 and the war broke out, so one of the twins was left in Finland. He arrived in South Porcupine in August with Mrs. Olvanen. Seen here with their sister, the Finnish boy is slightly taller.

LOCALS

Mr. Carl Redden is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Redden, 35 Columbus avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown of Parry Sound have taken up residence at 38 Columbus avenue.

Mrs. Osborn Curtin has returned after holidaying with relatives and friends in Perth, Ontario.

Chilean Was Guest Speaker At Y's Mens Dinner On Monday

Chile the most southern republic in the Americas is a long narrow country bounded by the Andes on the East and the Pacific on the West. The country stretches for some 2,000 miles North and South but at no place exceeds 300 miles in width. The capital is Santiago and the largest port is Valparaiso. From the latter town came a guest speaker, who gave one of the most interesting and educational addresses heard in Timmins for some time. He was Dr. Alex. Zeldis and he was guest speaker at a Y's Mens Club dinner held in the Grand Hotel on Monday evening.

The doctor explained that Chile is not subject to racial problems like so many of their southern neighbours and that the Indians who formerly inhabited the country before the arrival of the Spaniards were practically wiped out and only a few now live in the south and have little or no contact with the Chileans. They have enjoyed a longer period of peace than most of the other republics of South America and one of the symbols of lasting friendship is the famous statue, Christ of the Andes, which was erected in 1904 to commemorate their last serious dispute between themselves and Argentina. The inscription reads: "These Mountains will fall down before the peace between Chile and Argentina is broken."

The living conditions vary much more than ours. Even the middle classes who are the majority have only about half the standard of living that we enjoy. They compare with our very poor and those who come below this standard are lower than any peoples in this country. Poverty is rampant and is aided by the country's love for drinking. It is not unusual for the father to drink his full wages and leave the mother to tend for herself and family. Another weakness is horse racing which takes place at the week-end. The main sport is football and the largest stadium holds some 70,000 people and crowds have often to be turned away.

Rents are very low compared to our own and the best apartment in the city area of any of the larger towns would not cost more than \$80 a month. This would include living dining and three bed rooms two baths kitchen and servants quarters.

Although the great proportion of the people are illiterate they are protected by their left's government and enjoy many social securities that we here would welcome. Among them are Free Accident and life insurance; free medical and hospital care, free secondary education, every child must complete six grades and the leaving age is 14. High School costs \$1.00 per year and it is possible to go through University if able to live at home on \$7.00 registration fee and about \$8.00 to cover all other requirements. Children are allowed free food during the first two years and all retire at 60 on full pay if they have been employed ten years. Sick and accident pay is not reduced and with a doctor's note a workman can have six month convalescence with full pay. There are few labour disputes all being settled by negotiations.

Travel costs practically nothing as compared to this country and it is possible to make a two hour flight by plane for only \$6.00 and a 1,800 train journey first class cost about \$14.00. The government is headed by a president who is elected for six years and he chooses his own cabinet. Congressmen who are elected for four and senators who hold office for eight years make up the parliament. Only males over the age of 18 and who can read and write are allowed to vote. Dr. Zeldis was thanked on behalf of the club by the vice-president, Granam Dunlop. Other speakers included P. T. Molsley, Gower Markle and Earl Hawkins.

Like Bread Itself Loaf Price Will Rise

Housewives can expect to pay the baker a couple of cents more for the regular 1 1/2 lb loaf of bread any day now, Canadian Grocer predicts.

"And it may not be the result of lifting the big wheat subsidy of 77 cents per bushel," the grocer's business paper explains. "Ottawa appears to be afraid to let go the subsidy, and bakers are threatening to boil over at the delay."

From what it can learn, Canadian Grocer concludes that bread manufacturers are pretty well set on advancing their prices even if Ottawa does not give them an official go-ahead. They say they simply can't maintain production at a profit unless they do get more.

If the wheat subsidy were cancelled, bread might have to go up four cents per 1 1/2 lb loaf, although some manufacturers are considering changing the size of their standard loaf to modify this boost. Most of them say they should be allowed to increase their price at least two cents now, so the necessary additional increase when the subsidy ends will not be felt so severely by the public.



Head table at banquet during Northern Ontario Fish and Game Convention. From left to right:

E. Brunette Mayor Timmins, Ont. E. Lefebvre Reeve Ansonville, Ont. A. Bray District Forester, F. Lavallee General Superintendent Abitibi, H. Gosnell President Iroquois Falls

Club, E. A. MacDougall Deputy Minister Dept. Lands and Forests, H. E. Scott Minister Dept. Lands and Forests (Ontario), Geo. Cameron Toastmaster, Wm. Shields President North Ont. G. and F. Protective Association, P. J. Redmond Mayor Iroquois Falls.

Club, A. Peters President Ont. Anglers and Hunters Association, Dr. J. R. Gardine Vice President of Anglers and Hunters Association, D. M. Robertson President Porcupine Rod and Gun Club, C. C. Cutten Secretary Iroquois Falls Club.

Mayor Lewis Attend Moscow Celebration

Montreal. — Accompanied by Alderman W. Hamilton and L. Coulter, Mayor Stanley Lewis, of Ottawa, boarded a Trans-Canada Air Lines "North Star" trans-Atlantic transport at Montreal recently for the first lap of his flight to Moscow. The delegation will fly from London to Berlin and will board a Soviet plane there for the Russian capital. Invitations to attend ceremonies marking the 800th anniversary of the founding of Moscow were sent to the mayors of the various capitals, but since Washington, D. C., has a civic commission government, Mayor Lewis was the only mayor in North America to be invited.

Leave For Paris Will Play In European League

Three hockey players, Many McIntyre, Ossie and Herbie Carnegie, who played for Buffalo Ankerite, are leaving for France where they will play for Paris in the European League.

After leaving the camp they played for Shawigan Falls and Sherbrooke in the Quebec Provincial League.

Story Hour Resumed At Timmins Library

The Story Hour has been resumed at the Timmins Public Library and will be held each Saturday morning at ten o'clock. All children are invited to come and listen to the stories.

Air Minded Worms

Air cargoes sometime include odd items and it was no exception recently when a Trans-Canada Air Lines craft landed at Edmonton with a shipment of angleworms valued at \$50. They were enroute to Fort St. John on the Alaska Highway where worms if not worth their weight in gold at least are very scarce.

TIME FOR DECISION

By George W. James The Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ont.

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Having dealt at some length with the question of the British wheat agreements and marketing controls imposed by the government on Canadian farmers it remains to sum up some of the disturbing features of this legislation. It will have been observed that high Liberal sources have been quoted against these measures to avoid appearing partisan in presenting the facts in the case.

BRACKEN ENDORSED

Liberal Ex-Ministers, Liberal Senators have been outspoken against the Mackenzie King government on these questions. They have been in agreement with Hon. John Bracken, leader of the Progressive Conservatives, on main principles embodied in the legislation. These experienced leaders and legislators have spoken with authoritative force to warn the government and the public of the moral factors back of these arbitrary departures from Liberal doctrine.

MORAL FACTORS

What are these moral factors? The Winnipeg Free Press, top-ranking Liberal newspaper, joins with these leading Liberal statesmen in declaring that the by-late ral wheat deal is an affront to other nations; that discrimination is immoral and damaging to world peace and future trade; that the deal seems designed to distract the farmer's mind from the cardinal fact of the world market, and renders him at the same time impotent in his own individual affairs.

STATE SOCIALISM

Projecting a "deeper logic" it is shown that the government by embracing state trading under which it can seize, set the price, control production and delivery, jail or fine farmers for non-cooperation, has destroyed individual freedom and by so doing has endorsed state socialism. For these are the very elements of socialism as was pointed out particularly by the Liberal Ex-Minister, Senator Crerar.

STEPPING STONES

It is all very well to argue, they assert, that these extraordinary powers may not be used by this government, but they are there on the statute books as stepping stones that may be used if a more leftist regime assumes power. It is clear, however that if Bracken forms a government these forms of regimenting farmers, these limitations of freedom, will be swept aside for he has stated the policy of his party in very clear terms which will be set forth later.

PERVERTED PRINCIPLES

So the main complaint of leading and responsible Liberals against the government of the day is its trend to socialism. As the Free Press states: "The government professes to denounce C.C.F. socialism and has itself introduced socialist measures without equal in modern North American history; in the course of time these measures will rise up to shame all true Liberals." It is expected that these assertions will be carefully noted by farmers.

CLEARCUT CONTEST

Following articles will go on to discuss other problems. In closing out this phase of the farm question it may be well to reaffirm our original premise: that Canadians want a restoration of freedom; that the coming election is a test between today's Liberal regime and the Progressive Conservatives led by John Bracken. The time to decide is well before the election is called. Time for Decision is written for this purpose.



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is concerned will certainly be a final test of "King strategy". Twice before Mr. King has chosen obvious Conservatives to place in cabinet posts and then run in a by-election as the Liberal candidate. Twice they have failed to carry the election. If Mr. Gregg falls this time he will, in all likelihood, resign as Fisheries Minister. There is nothing in the constitution to prevent a man from being a member of the Cabinet though he may not have been elected to the House of Commons. In such a case, however, he would act as a minister but would not be allowed to sit in the House. His duties there would probably be carried out by a parliamentary assistant. It is most likely, however, that if Mr. Gregg falls in York-Sunbury, a new appointment will be made for the Fisheries post.

Over Half A Billion

Sales of Canada Savings Bonds (first issue) totalled \$529.3 millions between Oct. 15, 1946, and July 31, 1947. The Financial Post is informed. Redemptions during the period totalled \$57.6 millions leaving \$471.7 millions in the hands of the public. The first series bonds are no longer on sale, having been withdrawn pending arrival of the new bonds on Oct. 14.

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