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WEAR

PHONE 52

are merely ringing. The delivery of his feed... and realized a... of the farmers dis... cable some time ago... are still busy doing...

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musical beginning was evangelistic services... Church on Sunday... appreciative audiences... morning and evening... Messrs. Rob... and Mrs. Robert Fraser... from what we have... of them already, that... place of affection in... the people. The ser... were given at a feast... and singing dur... weeks. A special fea... service was a trio... of "Gloria". This... time here until June... under a two months'... Cook's, Presbyterian...

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WILL YOU INVEST \$2.00 IN PROSPERITY?

Good times, that is, times of normally prosperous conditions, are here waiting for us to put them to work. Industrial and financial leaders tell us so. Bankers tell us that savings were never as great. Last year savings accounts throughout Canada increased by millions of dollars. There's where the "good times" conditions are—tied up in Savings Banks accounts when a lot of it should be paid on accounts, and the balance of that increase spent in normal buying at prevailing low prices would have us well on the way to normal good conditions.

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CUSTOM CHOPPING done every day and we turn it out while you turn around.

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Will those requiring Fertilizer kindly leave their orders as early as possible.

Get our prices before purchasing else where. It will pay you.

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Phone 8

PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

Country only Prosperous when Farmers Prosper

Miss Macphail's Weekly Letter.

The 10 per cent cut in salaries did not include Lieutenant Governors, judges, army, navy and mounted police officers. There was much criticism in the House of Commons because the salaries of the classes named were not cut, which found sympathy in the country. It is encouraging to those who believe in the influence of public opinion to notice that a special bill was introduced to the House of Commons this week, adding an additional per cent income tax on the salaries of judges, army, navy, mounted police officers. The Lieutenant Governors, being representatives of the king, were exempt. The bill simply meets the year's changed mind but wasn't quite ready to admit it. The new move is possibly the best thing that could have happened: we have started something. For the first time special classes have a special tax levied on their incomes.

Mr Lucas of Camrose, Alberta, suggested that Parliament should pass a bill levying a tax on tax-free bondholders. The people will respond with a 'Hear Hear'. And while we are about it we might relieve (ex-Senator) Macdougald, Mr Henry and Senator Haydon of the million dollar value. Then too, there is John Aird Jr's \$50,000. This subject gets more interesting as we pursue it. These at any rate are more able to bear heavy taxes than the people who are to-do carrying the burden. Mr Spotton, M. P. for North Huron, made a courageous speech on agriculture in which he urged the setting up of a marketing board. Organized agriculturists and experts in marketing were all in favor of it, he said. Mr Spotton praised J. J. Morrison, the veteran secretary of the United Farmers, saying that he was the best man in Canada who was big enough to refuse the Premiership of the banner province. And when a milder speech of the banner province man is big enough to do that, he is big enough in the opinion of Mr Spotton, to give sitting Premiers some advice on agriculture.

Mr Spotton exhibited real courage in the criticism he offered to the Canadian Packers, the amalgamation of what used to be the Guarantia Limited, Harris Abattoir, William Davies Co. and the Canadian Packers. "There is practically no competition on the livestock market and the farmer has to sell his hogs and cattle to this combine at their own prices. The farmers throughout the province of Ontario and I believe justly feel that if ever there was an octopus, a devil fish with elongated arms squeezing out the farmer of the province of Ontario, it is the Canada Packers of Toronto. And you can write around the head of that devil fish the name of MacLean, if you wish."

Other excellent speeches were made on agriculture. E. J. Garland, U.F.A. member for Bow, Alta., pointed out that agriculture is the largest single contributor to our financial, commercial and industrial prosperity; yet rural population is steadily declining and farming to-day is regarded as one of the most hazardous of occupations. The value of farm lands in Canada has declined in the last three years by \$2 acres. The value of the wheat crop of 1928 was in dollar value worth 202 million more than the wheat crop of 1931. Mr Cootie, speaking the same day, showed that the value of all wheat crops in Canada in 1928 when measured in dollar values, was worth 700 million dollars more than the total field crop of 1931.

It is not wonder that there is a business depression in Canada with the purchasing power of the farmer so drastically reduced? Until purchasing power is put in the farmers' pockets and kept there, there will be no return to prosperity in Canada. We are an exporting country: the price which our farm products bring in the British market, sets the home price as well and since the British pound sterling does not bring as much in Canadian money as it would if we were on a parity with the pound we lose the difference, which is, at the moment, 18c on every \$.

In my opinion we should at once bring Canadian money to a parity with the pound and so increase the price of all farm products by 18 per cent. There would be no difficulty at all in bringing this condition about, and all those who are interested in seeing the farmers' purchasing power restored, ought to make a careful study of this question of exchange.

On the presenting of the Radio report the Prime Minister made a noteworthy speech. Some extracts from which follow:

"First of all," said the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, "this country must be assured of complete Canadian control of broadcasting from Canadian sources, free from foreign interference or influence. Without such control radio broadcasting can never become a great agency for the communication of matters of national concern and for the diffusion of national thought and ideals and without such control it can never be the agency by which national consciousness may be fostered and sustained, and national unity still further strengthened. In this stage of our national development we have problems peculiar to ourselves and we must reach a solution of them through the employment of all available means. The radio has a place in the solution of all these problems. It becomes then, the duty of Parliament to safeguard it in such a way that its fullest benefits may be assured to the people as a whole."

"Secondly, no other scheme than that of public ownership can ensure to the people of this country, without regard to class or place, equal

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Review

Dear Sir:

A matter I observed this last week in town, that I know will be remedied when it is brought to the attention of those directly affected. That is the unsightly condition of our main business street on Sunday morning, after the Saturday night crowds have dispersed. We are sure it is not done intentionally, but in a careless way. I have seen many a beautiful street, etc., are thrown on sidewalk, with never a thought of the appearance to the passerby next morning. If the business people more affected by this kind of trade would sweep the front of their premises the last thing before leaving Saturday night, (or is it Sunday morning?) it would all make for a cleaner and tidier town. Tourist traffic passing through cannot help but be influenced by their impressions of a town by the clean tidy street that town presents. A word to the wise is sufficient.

'Ratepayer'

THURSDAY BEST HOLIDAY

(Creemore Star)

Thursday afternoon as a half-holiday in Ontario towns and villages, is annually gaining in popularity over Wednesday or any other day of the week. It would be a decided advantage if all the urban centres would decide on the same day. After trying both Wednesday and Thursday, the business men of Creemore were unanimous in favoring Thursday, with Wednesday evening as open night.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved uncle, the late Mr Donald MacDonald, who crossed the Eternal Boundary on March 17th, 1932, and now sleeps in Priceville cemetery.

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The unemployed in Canada in the month of March 1932, says Prof. G.E. Jackson, totaled 725,694, or 35 per cent of the employable population. It has increased from 289,984 in January 1930.

Subscribers are reminded that when remitting subscriptions to the Review by cheque that exchange should be added. Bank money orders or express money orders do not need the exchange, neither do postal money orders or postal notes.

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Guaranteed by W. K. Kellogg: "If you do not consider them the finest and freshest corn flakes you ever ate, return the red-and-green package and we will refund your money." Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.



IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear cousin, Mrs. Colin MacLean, who smiled away in everlasting sleep, on April 23rd, 1931.

Your tender love we'll share no more
Your little day is done:
Your work you finished with a smile,
A guardian you have won.

A helping hand, a merry jest,
Was yours each passing day:
Your fallen mantle, beautiful
We now must put away.

Down in the recess of our hearts
More dear than all, besides:
No gold can measure half its worth,
Is where your love abides.

Yet in these days of crushing woe,
We have one solace still:
It is the price He paid for all,
Upon that sin-stained hill.

Whose tender voice you'll always hear
In accents sweet and still,
Above these storms of passion
And murmurs of self-will.

To your good name and gentle mien
In humble homage bow;
And hope to meet you over there,
With God's kiss on your brow.

—Mr and Mrs Herbert W. Roberts,
278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Specials

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Leather sole and rubber heel sizes 11 to 2
Price \$1.30

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