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The Richmond Hill Liberal doesn't approve of \$1,000 salary boosts today in these tough times for so many, and therefore opposes the easy-going York County council methods in tacking an extra thousand to the salary of the treasurer with but one opposing vote. The Liberal says:—

"How would you like a \$1,000.00 increase in your salary this year? To a great many people who pay taxes in York County this looks like a salary in itself but in this case the \$1,000 increase was given to the treasurer of York County who formerly received \$3,000.00 per annum. This handsome increase was voted at the recent session of the York County Council with but one dissenting voice. The lone opponent of the increase was Reeve Gus. Edwards of Mimico. He should be made Warden at the first opportunity. Of course this is only the first session and next January looks a long distance away. Probably the ratepayers will be so busy trying to scrape their taxes together next December they will forget all about it by the time the next municipal election rolls round. We would suggest that the ratepayers make a mental note of this one as it would be interesting to hear County Council members explaining it next nomination day. Surely the genial atmosphere of the session must have created the illusion that the depression was over. It certainly wasn't that the members of York's famous legislative body had money to spare because they found it necessary to increase their levy this year.

We have no doubt but that York County Council made an excellent choice a few years ago when they chose W. W. Gardhouse as treasurer and we believe that he has filled the position in a most capable manner. We congratulate Mr. Gardhouse on so gaining the confidence and respect of the members of County Council as to receive a \$1,000.00 increase in salary. We cannot congratulate the members of County Council on their action in increasing the salary of any public official by one thousand dollars in these difficult times."

BIRTHS

Hill—At Brierbush Hospital, Stouffville, on Feb. 20th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hill, R. R. 1, Goodwood, Ontario, a son.

TREES AVAILABLE TO ONTARIO FARMERS

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LESS SPOON-FEEDING FARMERS

Ottawa, Feb. 22—Parkdale's own Dave Spence read a homily on the necessity for less spoon-feeding by governments and more real thinking on the part of the public, to the House of Commons on Friday. His subject in particular was the wickedness of extravagance in the agriculture department and in general the willingness of people to spend the earnings of someone else.

He was impartial in his criticism. He spread it alike on friend and foe and he was no more inclined to criticize the present minister, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, than his predecessor, Robert Weir. Members had risen in their seats to say that economy must not be studied here or studied there as it suited their purpose. "But I say that economy should be studied everywhere," said Mr. Spence. Speaking out of the bitterness of a tough year in business and the contemplation of the "soft spot" which governments have in their hearts for farmers, it seemed to the Parkdale Conservative that the Agriculture Department is a place where everyone can get a nice fat job and live off the country.

Wasted Money
The item under scrutiny at the moment was one for \$2,015,900 for experimental farms which Mr. Spence thinks is so much wasted money. Certainly plenty of farmers believe they are overdone. We have Dominion farms, Provincial farms, and Agricultural Departments over lapping.

"I do not say that the activities of these experimental and demonstration farms should cease entirely, but I think much of the work could be eliminated. We should let the people do some thinking for themselves. We are doing so much thinking for the people to-day that we are making them more stupid all the time. They are not depending upon themselves, they are depending upon the department to tell them how to build a chicken coop. I contend that the people should do a little more for themselves. They should not be spoon fed all the time."

He pictured the farmers as "bothered to death" with inspectors, and most of the honorable members in the House "troubled" by not having been brought up in the "college of hard knocks." He confessed to having had to earn every dollar for himself and having "mighty little left at the end."

Joe Bradette, of Temiskaming, unkindly inquired whether Mr. Spence had been in favor of the Million-dollar tunnel to Toronto Island.

"Yes, I was in favor of it," replied the Parkdale member. "The City of Toronto must be in keeping with similar cities in the U.S. We did not get what we asked for there because this government came into power and threw it out, but some day we will get it."

The Bare-Headed Fad

A Toronto paper told of a bare-headed man who was seen on one of the city's busy streets facing the zero winds, wearing a muffler, heavy gloves, an overcoat and over shoes. He was heavily garmented from chin to foot, but he was bare-headed. He was getting along without a hat or cap. The Toronto paper comments that through the years fads have come and gone but this fad of going bare-headed in all weathers is the most foolish of all. Perhaps the Toronto editor is right we rather think he is but the bare-headed fad is not peculiar to Toronto. It has reached practically every community in the province and has very adversely affected the hat and rap business. However, while the majority still prefer to have their heads covered when the chilly winds blow, there is no doubt that generally speaking headgear is today very much lighter than that worn a couple of decades ago. In his "recalling the past" column a week ago a story was told in the Arthur Enterprise of a presentation to a departing citizen of a handsome Persian lamb cap. He was moving to Toronto at that. Nobody would now very highly appreciate the gift of a Persian lamb cap. Fur caps are out of date although they were very popular not so long ago. The most of us can still do nicely with a felt hat or cloth cap in the winter, but in summer more and more people get along without head covering of any kind and the straw hat industry is very much less important than it once was. How far this modern vogue for going about out of doors bare-headed will go it is hard to say but of the present generation at least the vast majority will stick to the wearing of a hat or cap during the fall, winter and spring and in summer the nice light panama is assured of at least a diminished sale for many years to come.



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and he gave titles of all he possessed, which was a scriptural instruction, yet our Lord announced that the other who asked for forgiveness of his sins was more justified than the other. So that it would seem that sincerity is a finer ideal than even giving, despite the necessity of giving."

CHURCH GIVING AND SOUL SAVING

Surely the Canadian Statesman of Bowmanville takes a rather critical view of church folk and church meetings, in its editorial which we reproduce below. It is a fact that most prominence is given at annual meetings to the financial success of the church year just closed, but it is necessary. Who ever heard of a normal congregation like one would find in Bowmanville, saving souls in an astonishing way while the church was a financial failure. Fact is, Brother Editor, the two go hand in hand. Publicity is given the financial end because it is not possible to do so about the spiritual side. It is more difficult to appraise in print. It is admitted that some folks keep up their givings as a matter of outward show, but surely such individuals are few. We are inclined to give the average church support or credit for his desire to see the good work of the Lord go forward. The Statesman has this comment:—

"An interesting sidelight on annual meetings of churches, which are very seasonable at this time of the year, is gathered in reading over the reports which are published in newspapers. In practically all instances the main features are the raising of money, the meeting of budget provisions and the payment of debt. These things no doubt are important, but it seems to us that the most important thing of all, the actual Christian dividends paid are overlooked in these reports. Who ever saw a report which featured the number of souls saved during the year, or the actual spiritual power developed by the congregation? Perhaps this would be impossible to tell, because profession of faith, joining of the church, and outward profession of being saved may not necessarily mean actual salvation in the sight of God. Whether or not it is possible to actually report on the amount of good accomplished by the church, it should be possible for the enlightenment of others, to give some idea of the value the church has given to its members and adherents. Monetary reports represent so many things. We are not skeptical but at the same time we would not be true to the facts if we did not state that much money donated to and raised for churches is done for other reasons than the furtherance of Christianity in the community and elsewhere. It is true that the Mission givings are one of the best indications of true Christian giving, because they represent practically nothing in the way of credit or local returns. So many people, and there will be hundreds who disagree, give to the church for reasons other than those which a true Christian would give. Who'll deny that givings are often made for business reasons, and who'll deny that in some instances contributions are made to keep up with the Jones', while others have been accused of giving for the sole purpose of having fellow churchmen look up to them as having given more to their church than another. The parable of the Pharisee and the publican illustrates this point. The Pharisee to all intents and purposes fulfilled his duty as a member of his church. He fasted twice each week,

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