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**Editorial Comment**

**Sugar Hoarder Deprived His Neighbor**

"It cannot be too strongly emphasized that any person who has bought a 100-pound bag of sugar, or any quantity in excess of legitimate current needs has done a serious disservice to the country in time of war and has, in effect, deprived his or her less well-to-do neighbors of necessary sugar. Another result has been seriously to complicated the handling of the peach and other fruit crops," said a statement.

The wartime prices and trade board last week, after an emergency conference with representative sugar refiners, issued a warning that any "attempts at restriction or accumulation of supplies, or at enhancement of prices will be met with prompt action."

"There is ample sugar for all usual requirements," a statement from the board said, "Consumers are urged to buy normally, and to proceed as usual with their seasonal canning operations."

Sugar was the first specific commodity to be considered by the board, of which Hector B. McKinnon, Commissioner of Tariffs, is chairman. Other members are David Sim, Commissioner of Excise, and F. A. McGregor, Commissioner of the Combines Investigation Act.

The board acted after published reports of sugar storages in various centres and of price increases by some retailers.

The formal statement from the board said that retailers "confirm there has been no increase in their selling price, and that the present price is the same as that prevailing at the end of April, 1939. They have no intention of raising prices unless and until the cost of raw sugars compels such an increase. The action of a few retailers who are reported to have raised their prices appears to be wholly unjustified."

**Newmarket's Court No Angel's Dream**

The county has done everything possible to buck Newmarket as far as the court is concerned, says N. L. Matthews, K.C., clerk and solicitor in an interview published in the Newmarket Era. The clerk contends that the county court in Toronto even instructs county police to go to Toronto to swear out informations to avoid paying 25 or 50c to Allen Mills.

Justice of the Peace are paid or are entitled to 75c for each information sworn out, and we presume Mr. Mills gets that amount and not 25c. However, the complaint that is made against the city court, may be levelled at Newmarket too. They are guilty of the very thing Mr. Matthews complains, if our information is correct. Constables have advised us that they must get their information papers signed by the J. P. in Newmarket if they want to get anywhere, and so it looks as though both courts are trying the same thing. However, it's a small matter for a court anywhere to infer directly or indirectly that constables must get their informations from the J.P.'s office where the court is being held, solely to make a little easy money. Mr. Matthews thinks it is a piece of county politics, but it is probably a means of getting a little "easy money" for the J.P. of the court.

**Four Horsemen Ride Again**

The timeless words of the Bible hold a new message for mankind today as they have throughout the centuries—a great and terrible prophecy of which the world became aware in 1914. We read in Revelations of the vision which came to St. John—a strange and awe-inspiring vision of history to follow through the ages.

In the fifth chapter of Revelations we read of four mysterious horsemen, and although only one of the four is named in the Bible, students have found little difficulty in identifying these four figures before whom "chief captains and mighty men and every bondman and every free man hid themselves in the dens and in the rocks of the mountains."

The Whitby Gazette observes that Vicente Ibanez in his great novel "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," names these terrifying figures as Plague, Famine, Death and War. The first three of these are known to mankind even in times of peace but the consensus of thought appears to be that they are all given a new significance in the advent of war.

Plague is described as an archer riding a white horse from which to shoot the arrows of pestilence. Famine appears as a miser on a black horse carrying a pair of scales. Death is a hooded skeleton with a scythe. War is described as a red horse and Revelations adds that "power was given to him that sat thereon to take peace from the earth."

Ibanez contended in his book that these four horsemen were destined to ride the earth at intervals throughout the history of man, and their definite reason to War is sealed by the following passage from Revelations: "I saw under the altar the souls of them that were slain for the word of God and for the testimony which they held" and later, "there was a great earthquake and the sun became black as sackcloth of hair and the moon became as blood."

The striking significance of these passages in their relations to the twentieth century is clearly apparent. History marches on but the age-old philosophy of God's word remains to chronicle and foretell events that time holds in store for the sons of men.

**ARMY PAY RATES**  
**Levels for Privates, Non-Commissioned Officers and Officers Announced**

Increased rates of pay for all ranks of the Canadian militia now being mobilized as the Canadian Active Service Force have been announced. Men recruited have been informed of the following schedule for private soldiers and non-commissioned officers:

Privates, \$1.30 a day.  
 Lance Corporals, \$1.50 a day.  
 Corporals, \$1.70 a day.  
 Lance-Sergeants, \$1.90 a day.  
 Sergeants, \$2.20 a day.  
 Wives of all the above ranks will receive a separation allowance of \$35 a month. There is a further allowance of \$12 a month for each dependent son under 16 years of age and daughter under 17 years of age. No one with more than four dependents is now being accepted for enlistment.

Until billets and food are provided, all recruits will receive an extra daily allowance of 35 cents for bed and 50c for board. The pay increase also applies to officers. Lieutenants, formerly paid \$3.60 a day, now receive \$5 a day, their wives \$45 a month. Captains now receive \$6.50 a day instead of \$5.20 their wives get 50 a month. Majors receive \$7.75 a day, their wives \$55, and lieutenant-colonels receive a comparative increase, bringing the daily pay to \$10 and their wives about \$60.

**VANDORF SCHOOL FAIR**

Lorraine Smith, with 55 points, and Bruce Chapman, with 40 points, were high pupils at the Whitechurch township school fair at Vandorf on Wednesday, September 13. They won splendid book prizes.

Heifer calf, beef or dual purpose type, Stuart Starr, Glen Stuart, Ruth Armitage; Jersey heifer calf, Bruce Chapman, Joe Wright, Edith Shropshire, Douglas McCallum, Lorne Shropshire, Agnes Francis, Grant Preston.

Holstein heifer calf, Mona Dean, Alan Empringham, Stanley Lloyd, Harvey Lloyd, Earl Wideman, Clark Trent, Nora Graham, Carl Stephenson.

Heifer calf, any other dairy breed, Murray Cutting, Billy Welling, Clifford Chalkin, Edward Trent, Mae Foster; for skill in handling calf, Bruce Chapman, Mona Dean, Stewart Stark, Allen Empringham, Richard Preston.

Market lamb, ewe or wether, Lorne Emmerson, Joe Wright; for skill in handling lamb, Lorne Emmerson, Joe Wright.

Bred-to-lay Barred Rock, cockerel, Bruce Chapman, Bob Van Nostrand, Neil Van Nostrand, John Bush, David Clarke, Murray McClure.

Bred-to-lay Barred Rock pullet, Ruth Armitage, Bruce Chapman, Elma Ball, Jean Empringham, Thelma Preston, Neil Van Nostrand.

White Leghorn, cockerel, Joan Tedman, Calvin Preston, Lorraine Smith, Herb Sproxtion, Fred Pattenden, Russell Smith; White Leghorn pullet, Lorraine Smith, Russell Smith, Joan Tedman, Fred Pattenden, Alan Empringham, Calvin Preston; wheat, fall variety, Myrtle Stephenson, Bobby Petch, Bruce Chapman, Wilmer Pattenden, Nora Graham, Gertrude Spence.

Wheat, spring variety, Joseph Wright, Isobel Stephenson; oats, Alaska or Banner, Lorraine Smith, Russell Smith, Robert Clubine, Mae Foster, Fred Pattenden, Daniel Bonner; barley, O.A.C., No. 21, Myrtle Stephenson, Harry Eade, Roy Scott; wheat, any variety, Lorraine Smith, Joe Wright;

Oats, any variety, Bruce Chapman, Mae Foster, Russell Smith, Billie Kingdom; field corn, Nora Graham, Murray Cutting, Bobby Petch, Edward Trent, Richard Carr, Herbie Sproxtion; soy beans Ed. Richardson, David Myers, Wilmot Pattenden, Delbert Scott, Preston Arsenault, Ruth Armitage.

Potatoes, Dooley, Lorraine Smith, Russell Smith, Harold Ferguson, Sproxtion, Robert Clubine, African Marigolds, Margaret Fines, Harold Atkinson, Eugene Ferguson, Huberta Simpson, Dick Carr, Albert Jones; Verbena, Bud Monkman, Bobbie Petch, Jean Tidman, Gladys Keffer, Ruth Armitage, Cosmos, David Richardson, George Van Nostrand, Isabel Stewart, Delbert Scott, Billy Fines, Alice Barkey Snapdragon, Nora Allen, Eileen Gooding Vincent Woodhouse Leonard Cawper, Dan Kmet, David Myers.

Living-room bouquet, Ruth Armitage, Billy Kingdom, Lorraine Smith, June McLennan, Margaret Bosworth, Janet Preston; Northern Spy apples, Robert Clubine, Lorraine Smith, Irene McNicol; Snow apples, Glenn Stewart, Lorne Emmerson, Bruce Chapman, Edw. Trent, Audrey Trent, Bud Monkman; Wealthy apples, Audrey Trent, Ed. Trent, Marilyn Trent, Billie Woods, Earla Toole, Nora Graham; McIntosh apples, Michael Van Nostrand, Wilmot Pattenden, Richard Carr, Ruth Armitage, Lorraine Smith, Elma Ball; fall apples, other than above varieties, Agnes Snider, Bob VanNostrand, Lorne Emmerson, Isabel Stewart, Nell Van Nostrand Gladys Keffer; winter apples, other than above varieties, Paul Bolender, Glenn Stewart, Mary Langley, Ruth Atkinson, Russell Smith, Harold Atkinson; tomatoes any variety, Jean Monkman, Roger Spence, Irene McNicol, Ross Smith, Gladys Keffer, Joe Docking.

Button sewing, first classes, Lillian Troyer, Jean Empringham, Rosemary Myers, Jean Lee, Alice Barkey, Edna Eade; darning, woolen sock, fourth classes, Gladys Keffer, Grace Sproxtion, Bodil Berg, Myrtle Stephenson, Barbara Fines; wood carving, fourth classes, Donald Huntman, John Wallwork, Stan. Langeer, Ken Card, Daniel Bonner, Tom Fellows; weed naming, Doreen Stephenson, Bodil Berg, Billie Dike, Edmund Skinner, David Ratcliffe, Harry Eade.

Spelling contest, Barbara Fines, Doreen Stephenson, Janet Cummings, Audrey Sproxtion, David Clarke, Marg. Heintzman; recitation, junior third and under, Lorraine Smith, Joe Lundy, Joan Tidman, Ruth Windsor; public speaking, senior third and over, Edward Richardson, Margaret Bosworth, Doreen Stephenson; stock judging competition, Dan. Bonner and Carl Stephenson, Stanley Lager and Ken Card, Orval Preston and Earl Wideman.

**FRIENDS SOCIETY ARE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS**

Owing to the present situation in Europe, a special executive meeting of the Canadian Friends Service Committee met in Toronto on September 9th. Several persons from York County attended. There was much interesting and helpful discussion on the present international situation, and on the national services which christian citizens can consistently render; also on the possible services which Friends can give to any who may feel that they must take the position of conscientious objectors to war, even though they may not be members of an established and historic peace society.

After much consideration it was decided that among other things a brief statement should be sent to our Dominion Government stating that in the present crisis of war, the Society of Friends wishes to reaffirm their ancient testimony against war as contrary to both the spirit and teachings of Christ, but that they most earnestly affirm that as loyal Canadians, they wish their country's greatest good, and are therefore ready to render the service which they believe is not inconsistent with their christian testimony.

Erila Toole, Richard Carr, Roy Stephenson; potatoes, Irish Cobbler, Shirley Ogden, Rose Allen, Edmund Skinner, Joyce Wright, George Bowser, Ruth Armitage, mangels, Giant White Sugar, George Bowser, Billy Kingdom, Howard Richardson, Murray McClure, Bob. Van Nostrand, Ed. Hartman; feed turnips, Robert Clubine. Table turnips, Robt. Arsenault, Eugene Ferguson, Betty Bowser, Joe Stacking, Tom Lyon, Ruth Harrison; sweet corn, Golden Bantam, Doreen Ferguson, Clara Graham, Harry Eade, Lorne Kay, John Pyle, Elma Ball; beets, Detroit Dark Red, Gordon Ferguson, Myrtle Stephenson, Laura Ramaika, Joyce Taun, Patsy Allen, Joyce Pyle; carrots Chantenay, Agnes Sider, Janet Cummings, Betty Allen, Russell Smith, Ross Smith, Bruce Farfar.

Onions, Yellow Globe Danvers, Gudrun Berg, Billie Dike, Shirley Ogden, Dan Kmet, Dorothy Harrison; parsnips, Hollow Crown, Arnold Harper, Richard Carr, Joan Tidman, Ruth Wilson, Harold Ferguson, Gertrude Spence; pumpkin, Sugar Pie, Lorraine Smith, Jake Cohan, Earla Wideman, Gladys Keffer, Muriel Cameron, Edward Arsenault; squash, Green Warded Hubbard, Dorothy Eade, Earla Toole, Bob Petch, Margaret Bosworth, Jack Ferguson, Edmund Skinner;

Cabbage, any variety, Russell Smith, Joyce Taun, Lorraine Smith, Bruce Chapman, Roy Cullen, Edmund Skinner; Asters, Glenn Stewart, Shirley Ogden, Gertrude Spence, Stanley Ramaika, Betty Farmer, Bert Pyle; Pinks, Muriel Pattenden, Grace Bolender, Paul Bolender, Jeanne Monkman, Joe Lundy, Orval Preston; Zinnias, Edward Richardson, Murray McClure, Ruth Wilson, Roy Cullen, Herbie

**THE TRUTH ABOUT TELEVISION**

By G. E. Cober R.E.

Many people are led to believe we have Television, and think their present Radio will be supplanted by a new combined Radio and Television Machine. Others are of the opinion that only the modern new Radios are capable of receiving or can be used in conjunction with Television.

In answer to the above questions may I say that anyone who contemplates purchasing a new Radio no matter what make or what dealer they wish to purchase their machine from, can rest assured that their purchase will not be antiquated by Television. If Television were perfected to-day I can guarantee that even Radios five years old could be used when Television comes.

There are several reasons why we have no Television at present nor will have Television for some time to come. The main reason is that an image cannot be sent or transmitted any farther than the horizon line. For example, if the transmitting station were on top of the Canadian Bank of Commerce Building in Toronto, that picture could only be broadcast around an area of about twenty five miles. Another reason is the prohibitive cost and the short life of the Cathode Ray Tube. This is the tube that shows us the image or acts as a miniature screen.

There are many other reasons why Television cannot be used successfully yet. I shall not attempt to describe them here as they are too technical and uninteresting to the average person. However until such as Engineers can solve and overcome all these difficulties can Television become commercialized. This will take years of Research.

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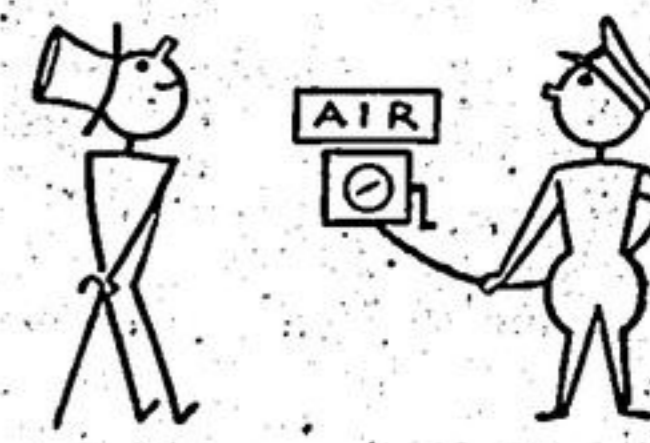
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