

AT THE CONVENTION

We realize that the "Warvention" of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association held in Winnipeg this month does not hold keen interest for the large majority of the Tribune readers, and on that account we shorten to the utmost our report on the social functions which we were called on to attend as representative of The Stouffville Tribune at Winnipeg.

At a later date we may publish some of the speeches which are worthy of space in any newspaper. In the meantime we give you a birdseye view of the social programs during that busy three days at the Royal Alexandra hotel, which is nothing short of a C.P.R. palace. When we were not attending luncheons, of course, the business sessions of the Association were on.

At noon hour on the opening day a complimentary luncheon was given by the government of the province of Manitoba in the main dining room and presided over by the Attorney General. The guest speaker was Premier Stuart S. Garson, who spoke strongly against Premier Drew's opposition platform to the baby bonus.

At 6.30 another banquet was sponsored by the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, when Dr. J. S. Davis, director of food research at Stanford University, California, spoke for more than an hour. He was brought up from California by plane just to fill this engagement. A number of newspaper men saw him aboard his out-going plane again.

At this affair a radio review was broadcast from coast to coast. The artists were all professional. They put on a skit, "Getting out the Weekly Paper," which was cleverly done and most interesting to watch as well as to hear. Many people in Stouffville have since told us that they heard the broadcast.

On the second day of the convention we started out by attend-

W.P.T.B. QUESTIONS

continued from previous page

A—Yes, this increase is allowed and you were not overcharged. This is not the same apple juice as was available a couple of years ago. The apple juice on the market now was specially processed for the armed forces, as there was more than required a small quantity was released for the civilian market.

Q—Must I surrender preserves coupons for unsweetened fruit, and if so why, when no sugar is used?

A—Yes, you must surrender preserves coupons for unsweetened as well as sweetened fruit. Last year the fruit crop was a small one and fruit was very scarce. If unsweetened fruit was removed from the ration list the supply would not meet the demand.

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Max Bong and his 10-piece
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Old Time and Modern
WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

Bruce Gouldie
Dancing commences at 8.30 p.m.

ing a breakfast luncheon sponsored by the Toronto Type Foundry. Dr. Floyd Willoughby gave an outstanding address on education, he being connected with the Teachers' Federation. At a later date we hope to pass on that address to our readers. The Winnipeg Free Press and the Winnipeg Tribune provided a noon luncheon this day. Wes McCurdy of the Tribune presided and Victor Sifton of the Free Press was introduced. Graham Towers, Governor of the Bank of Canada was scheduled to give an address but could not be present on account of illness. He sent a good substitute who spoke at length on finance.

What is known as the trophy dinner came that evening when cup awards were made. The speaker was Percy Phillip of the New York Times whose jovial speech and genial attitude was entertaining, and the whole affair was not without its fun and jokes, as for instance the presentation of an alarm clock to Harry Reid, Mgr. Canadian Linotype Co. and brother of our J. F. Reid, C.N.R. agent at Goodwood. Harry was accused of falling asleep during the address of Premier Garson on a previous day.

A complimentary dance given by the Massey Harris Co. and their genial John Martin was held later in the Crystal Ball Room, but beyond hearing the distant refrain of its 10-piece orchestra we did not get around to this affair.

The last day of the convention opened with a breakfast tendered by the Manitoba division of the Canadian Red Cross, and at which the main address was given by Capt. G.A.T. McKidd who was wounded at Dieppe. Victor Sifton, president of the Red Cross, presided. Miss Betty Furness, soloist, from Brampton, sang several numbers.

We were guests of the T. Eaton Co. at noon dinner, when under the direction of Mr. Murray Sinclair a good program was provided. One of the sons of the late Sir John Eaton sat at head table but took no part in the proceedings.

Farewells were made at a hurried afternoon buffet luncheon given by the Lieut. Governor of the Province, and many hurried off to pack their goods for the return journey to Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes, while still many more left for Western points.

We caught a place on the Continental Limited bound for Toronto, but this train was not nearly to our liking as was its running mate on the journey west.

Such were the festivities crammed into a three days convention and all quite apart from the long busy sessions of the convention proper, which had to do with newspaper business in Canada.

SELDOM SEEN

During that terrific heat wave I slept on the veranda and Mrs. Josh insisted that I wear pyjamas since she doesn't like me wandering around in a night shirt. Says I look a fright and all the rest of it. Well, so far as comfort goes, my night shirt is just the thing, and I never was one for giving up comfort for style.

Somebody said that next ranking to the problem of "Where will the hired man wash his feet?" is the question of the "Nightshirt vs. Pyjamas." Recently a conference of pyjama manufacturers was held and they took up a day discussing the question of how they might interest farm people in wearing pyjamas. Drawing up a post-war slogan they adopted the battlecry of "Pyjamas for the Farmer." I hope, Mr. Editor, that they decided to take space in The Tribune to carry their battle to the homes of the farmers, although I am not in favor of pyjamas for farmers, mind you.

Definitely I am with those who stand on the nightshirt side of the fence. We must mobilize our force and be prepared to combat those people who would take away our last vestige of comfort. No doubt those manufacturers are concerned about what they believe to be an advantage to the wearer, but again they may be thinking of their own pocket books, and not about my comfort or discomfort.

There's nothing wrong about the night shirt, it gives more freedom of action, and if those Hollywood stars wouldn't constantly portray some old codger with a candle in hand, and wearing a nightshirt, the shirt would not go into the discard. Why don't they picture a bow-legged man with baggy pyjamas, hair on end, roaming in the dark with a feeble candle.

Now I call on the farmers to stand bravely shoulder to shoulder,

nightshirt to nightshirt if you please, waving the flag of freedom of action, when in bed at least. Farmers retain more individualism than any other class of people and we hope they will not be thwarted in this nightshirt campaign. Even Mrs. Josh knows the pyjamas are not the comfortable things they are cracked up to be, but she won't admit it.

FARMER FINED FOR FAILING TO BUY LICENSE

Lewis Giverty, Wales Ave., Toronto, was fined \$10 and costs in Magistrate's court, Newmarket on Friday for illegal possession of liquor. Township Constable J. R. Foote, told his worship that on July 28th at 10.30 p.m., he searched the accused's car, which was parked at Wilcox's Lake and found a partly consumed bottle of wine. He stated that the defendant admitted ownership. Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe ordered that the wine be confiscated.

For failing to purchase a \$10 license for his refreshment booth at Preston Lake, as is required under the bylaw of Whitchurch township, George Preston, Vandorf farmer, was fined the minimum of

\$5.00 including costs. Constable Foote, who laid the complaint, told his worship that he had approached the defendant at Preston's Lake but the latter refused to comply with the law.

In his defence Mr. Preston stated that he had been unable to get supplies to sell in his booth. He had approached the council and offered them five dollars for a license, estimating that this was a fair amount considering the amount of business he was doing. The council refused to consider the proposition so he offered to pay ten dollars. As the charge had already been laid, the council refused to accept the money.

"You do own a booth there and you know that you must obtain a license," commented his worship. "You have no right to decide how much you should pay. That is set by the by-law." Mr. Preston purchased the necessary license from Constable Foote who was given authority by the Whitchurch council to accept the money.

For exceeding the speed limit of Aurora, George Clifton, was fined \$18.00 and costs, and Rosario Invidiata and Sol Saltzman, were each fined \$15. and costs. All were Toronto residents and were timed by Chief Constable Fisher Dunham.

HERO IN YUGOSLAVIA



Flt.-Lieut. Jack D. Rice of Springfield, Ont., who made a sensational night landing in the Yugoslavian hills to evacuate "a British mission."

TO INSPECT POTATO CROPS

We have been informed by the Agricultural Office in Newmarket that arrangements are being made by the Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch of the Department of Agriculture in Toronto to provide inspection of potato crops for a comparatively new disease called Bacterial Ring Rot. This service will be without charge for one acre or more and growers whose names are listed in the Newmarket office before Sept. 1st will be given first preference for inspection.

According to W. M. Cockburn, Agricultural Representative for York County this bacterial disease of potatoes is very contagious and if adequate control measures are not taken by potato growers it may threaten the entire potato production program of the province. It is therefore essential that potato growers avail themselves of this service by forwarding their request for inspection to Mr. Cockburn.

Record proceeds of \$3,000 were taken in by the Newmarket Lions Club at their three-day carnival in the Yonge street town. Quite an imposing sum you will agree.

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MISS WARWORKER

Desnit Magus, believed to be the perfect type of Great Britain's warworking womanhood, has been named "Miss War Worker—1944" by Sussex county. The pretty 19-year-old land girl holds the cup which she hopes to retain outright "because 1944 is Victory Year."

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|--------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Synthetic Tires | Group C18-19 — \$2.75 |
| Size 550x17 — \$15.50 | Group C17 — \$2.45 |
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| Size 500x19 — \$11.75 | Group C20-21 — \$3.10 |
| Size 500x20 (Pre-War) \$10.85 | 30x3 1/2 — \$1.20 |
| Size 30x3 1/2 (Pre-War) \$6.85 | |

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GOING—
GOING
GONE

PRICES, WAGES, COSTS.

1944 PRICES, WAGES, COSTS.

1939 PRICES, WAGES, COSTS.

EVER walk into an auction and find yourself getting excited and wanting to bid... a victim of "auction fever"? Wartime conditions can breed "auction fever" if we let them. Everything is in short supply. Many more people are able to bid.

But... if prices are bid up... all our dollars will lose some of their value. Even necessities could get out of reach.

- ▶ What use is more money, if living costs go up still higher.
- ▶ What good are higher returns to business, if they are offset by higher costs.
- ▶ What does the farmer gain if higher farm prices lead to depression and low prices later.

We cannot continue a full-war effort and prepare to meet the problems of the post-war period unless we maintain a stable and reasonable price level now.

DON'T BID AGAINST YOURSELF — DIG IN AND HOLD!

LISTEN TO "IN THE SPOTLIGHT" RADIO PROGRAMME EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT 7.30 p.m., E.D.T. This is one of a series being issued by the Government of Canada to emphasize the importance of preventing further increases in the cost of living now and deflation later.

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