

Help The Red Cross "SALADA" TEA

SAVED PENNIES FOR SIX YEARS, HER \$378 SEIZED AT BORDER

Frail and aging, Mrs. Donna Grozdanove for nearly six years saved her pennies from house-keeping money so she could have an operation. Her husband knew nothing of the \$378 she had accumulated until they crossed the border at Niagara Falls on a visit

to relatives in Niagara Falls, N.Y. Afraid to declare the money in front of her husband, she deceived the customs officials until a search disclosed the money pinned inside her brassiere.

The money was seized for this breach of the Foreign Exchange Control Act of which she pleaded ignorance when she appeared before Magistrate Prentice yesterday. She was in tears as she walked unsteadily to the witness stand to tell her story.

George Bagwell, her counsel, explained that the woman had tried to make the long-awaited operation possible without calling on her husband for help. She had carried the fund with her throughout the years, afraid to leave it at home or anywhere else where it might be found or stolen.

Crown Counsel Ald. Joseph Gould joined the defense in asking leniency. Mrs. Grozdanove brightened somewhat when the seized money was ordered returned to her. The fine, usually equivalent to the amount seized, was reduced by Magistrate Prentice to \$150.

In Puebla, Mexico, a man who was supposed to be serving 20 years in jail on a homicide charge was struck by an automobile in the business district of the city. Some people don't know when they are well off.

If Finance Minister Abbott brings down the budget before Easter, don't expect him to pull a rabbit out of a hat.

Letter from Your East York Member

Dear People of York East:

A public meeting on the question of amalgamation was held in McGregor School and was addressed by Reeve Harry Simpson, P. A. Deacon, Chairman of the Civic Advisory Committee and Miss True Davidson, of the Sub-Committee on Education, who is also a member of the Board of Education of East York Township. It was most interesting, and the audience participated with both questions and statements. A metropolitan area seemed the most favoured solution.

When I hear that well-known financiers and wealthy groups have bought large acreage around the city, I wonder if they are not the 'nigger in the wood-pile.' I am sure there is one and I keep poking around trying to find him. Such persons would make great profit out of the need of the people for housing. They could also bring great pressure to bear on governments, both Provincial and City. Of course, I may be wrong. I often am.

Canadian wealth in the way of natural resources should be refined or processed in Canada, and the finished product exported rather than the raw product. Strong speeches on this subject were made by Charles Cox (Lib. Fort William) and Fred Robinson (C.C.F. Port Arthur). Mr. Robinson is also at the moment Mayor of Port Arthur, and Mr. Cox was for many years. The resources they particularly think has been given away is iron ore from Steep Rock and pulp from the many mills in Northern Ontario. Of course, we get paid something for it but nothing like as much as if the iron ore was used to make steel and the pulp to make paper in Canada.

Mr. Robinson also had a lot to say about the pipe-line from the oil fields in Alberta terminating in Superior, Wisconsin, rather than at the head of the lakes in Ontario. Apparently the Americans are already planning a vast plastic industry in connection with the oil, and if we were Canadians, and not colonialists in our thinking, the new factories would be on this side of the line, the member argued.

The trip north of the members of the legislature is bearing fruit in that, speech after speech is being made on the need of good roads in Northern Ontario, particularly on the great need of completing the highway on the North Shore of Lake Superior where only a gap of 170 miles now remains. It proves that seeing things teaches more effectively than reading printed words or hearing the spoken ones.

The most surprising statement of the week was made by Tom Pryde, Cons. M.P. for Huron, a most likeable individual, who surprisingly said in discussing unemployment that it was none of our business; that this Provincial Government is taking the attitude that it has nothing to do with it. So once again the over-burdened municipalities has the whole load on their shoulders.

The housing problem got another going over this week when The Housing Development Act was in committee stage. We learned that some ministers at least are anxious to see housing projects on a broader scale than was originally planned. Premier Frost and Attorney General Porter both

expressed disapproval of the original plan to have the housing authorities assemble land, instal services and then sell it to private builders.

Opposition Leader Jolliffe and the baby of the house, Reid Scott, (C.C.F. Beaches) pointed out where families had lost their life savings through dealing with the private builders in such projects as Pelmo Park. The Ministers above mentioned hoped that they would avoid such dangers by having the public authority keep control throughout, and sell directly to the home purchaser. Planning Minister Griesinger also suggested that builders be bonded, or required to hold purchasers' down payments in trust until the building was completed. Premier Frost raised another possibility, that houses built under the Act might be sold on a rental-purchase basis, with no down payment required.

It all sounded very attractive, but it is still just a hope not a statement of settled policy. As Mr. Frost has said the Administrative procedure provided is "very flexible" and we shall just have to wait and see what happens. I personally am convinced that Mr. Frost as an individual is in favour of a rental purchase plan, but to read the press one would think that such was government policy. It is not.

Agnes Macphail, M.P.P. for York East.
41 Pepler Ave., Toronto 6, Ont.

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in Technicolor

Wed., Thur. — Mar. 22 - 23
ROBERT MITCHUM
JANET LEIGH
in
"HOLIDAY AFFAIR"

WHY OUR LAWS CAN'T NAIL DRUNKEN DRIVERS

"Drunk driving has succeeded war as the most wasteful scourge of modern times," says Dr. Joslyn Rogers, Ontario provincial analyst, in the current issue of Maclean's which carries a hard-hitting indictment of this social scourge under the title: Why Our Laws Can't Nail Drunken Drivers.

And he adds: "The drunk driver's killings and maimings would appall the public if they could be put before the people in all their horror. He is the greatest menace we have."

The article states that drunken driving accidents are on the increase. Says Maclean's: "The tragic story... is becoming more familiar every year. And each year frustrated policemen find themselves up against a stone wall of a horse-and-buggy criminal code which makes it possible for scores of drunken potential killers to evade the law."

"Despite the growing carnage, hundreds of potential killers go free or escape with trivial fines every year because of an archaic law which refuses to recognize scientific blood tests for drunkenness, and forces police to rely on crude and out-of-date rule-of-thumb evidence. Scientific methods are available to prove indisputably whether or not a man is drunk... but, the article points out, these methods are not available to Canadian police for legal evidence."

Says Maclean's: "As a result hundreds of motorists obviously drunk, have to be charged with minor offenses like careless or dangerous driving because police know they haven't strong enough evidence to prove intoxication."

"The answer, they say, is legalization of blood or breath tests to determine scientifically whether a man is intoxicated."

Says Maclean's: Deprived of blood-testing, our police must rely on old-fashioned intoxication tests such as walking the chalk line, inserting a key into a key hole, repeating tongue-twisting words, identifying colors. Usually the strongest evidence they can bring against a man is that he staggered or that his breath smelled.

Against this, defense lawyers and drunk drivers have assembled an array of excuses.

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Holstein Cow, fresh
Holstein Cow, fresh
Holstein Cow, due time of sale, 4 yrs. old

Holstein Cow, due time of sale
Holstein Cow, due time of sale
Holstein Cow, due about April 3
Holstein Cow, calved January 26
Holstein Cow, milking
Holstein Cow, milking
Ayrshire Cow, milking

Holstein Cow, bred October 11
Holstein Cow, bred November 9
Holstein Cow, bred November 10
Holstein Cow, bred November 14
Ayrshire Cow, bred November 15
Black Cow, bred December 1
Holstein Cow, bred January 5
Ayrshire Cow, bred January 30
Holstein Cow, bred December 12, 5 years old

Holstein Cow, bred Dec. 12, 4 years
Holstein Cow, bred Jan. 7, 4 years
Holstein Cow, bred Nov. 14, 4 years
Holstein Heifer, milking, bred Dec. 28, 3 years old
Holstein Heifer, milking, bred Jan. 5, 3 years old
Holstein Heifer, milking, bred Dec. 15, 3 years old
Holstein Heifer, milking, bred Nov. 23, 3 years old
Holstein Heifer, milking, bred Jan. 6, 3 years old
Holstein Heifer, milking, 2 1/2 years old
Holstein Heifer, bred Jan. 7, 2 years
Holstein Heifer, bred Jan. 30, 2 yrs.
Holstein Heifer, bred Jan. 7, 2 years
Holstein Heifer, bred Dec. 15, 2 yrs.
Holstein Heifer, bred Jan. 27, 2 yrs.
Holstein Heifer, bred Feb. 7, 20 mos.
Holstein Heifer, bred Jan. 27, 18 months

MACHINERY
McCormick-Deering 15-30 Tractor on steel
Goodison Threshing Machine, 36 by 52
Case Model R.C. Row Crop Tractor Case Pick-up Baler
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McCormick-Deering Ace Bottom 3-furrow Tractor Plow
McCormick Deering Spring-tooth Cultivator, power lift and tractor hitch
Tractor Double Disc, 32 disc
Frost & Wood Stiff-tooth Cultivator
McCormick Deering Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment, new
McCormick-Deering Fertilizer Drill, with grass seeder attachment, 13-disc, near new
Oliver Superior Manure Spreader, No. 75A, nearly new
Massey-Harris Hay Loader, steel, No. 8, near new
Massey-Harris Side Delivery Rake
Deering Mower, 6 ft. cut, near new
Massey-Harris Dump Rake
Massey-Harris Corn Cultivator, 2 row
International Corn Cultivator
Disc Harrow
McCormick-Deering Horse Scuffer
No. 21 Verity Plow
2 No. 21 Fleury Plows
No. 12 Fleury Plow
International Plow, No. 415, nearly new
2 Sets Harrows, with 4 sections
Set Harrows, with 3 sections
Root Pulper
Wagon and Flat Rack, 16 ft.
Wagon and Flat Rack, 16 ft.
Wagon and Rack
3 Sets of Sleighs
3 Hand Corn Planters
Set of Platform Scales, 2000 lbs.
Set Pig Scales with crate, near new
Turnip Drill
Fanning Mill, with bagger
Whiffletrees and Neck Yokes
Litter Carrier, about 175 ft. track, hangers and 35 ft. pole
23 Beauty Water Bowls, about 249' of 3/4" pipe
2 Single Unit McCormick-Deering Milkers
Single Unit DeLaval Milker 'Sterling' and pipe, 23 outlets
Electric Motor, 1/2 h.p. and vacuum pump with milker
Electric Motor, 3/4 h.p.
MacDougall Oil Bath Pump Jack

IMPLEMENTMENTS
Set Stewart Electric Clippers
Set Tattooing Letters, complete and ink
Draw Rope, 175', near new & pulleys
Hay Fork
Threshing Belt, about 100 ft.
Vessot Grain Grinder with bagger, 10 1/2" plate, near new
Galvanized Water Trough
Number of Cow Chains & Fasteners
Prime Electric Fencer
Master Electric Fencer
Moffatt Electro Pail Heater
Set of Milk Scales
Set of Grain Lifters for 8 ft. Binder
Sickle Stone Power Grinder
2 Large Iron Pots
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2 Butter Churns

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