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Seventy-Cent High

Joseph Lister Rutledge
A few weeks ago many Protestant churches held their annual meetings. The figure there made public must have led more than one curious person to do some rapid figuring. The results were startling. The annual contribution of members for all church purposes ran from an average of \$20 in some instances to upwards of \$60 in others, but the average was a high of \$36. That was for a group of 55 churches of all denominations and all sizes in one average locality. Granted that this argument is not broadly based enough to be conclusive. Granted that many church members gave unstintingly even to and beyond the 10% tithe of Holy Writ. Granted that individual churches sometimes stood up nobly in relation to their abilities. But the average still stands—70 cents a week for the work of the Lord we serve, and the assurance of some measure of the Kingdom of God on earth.

One of Napoleon's maxims was to the effect that, "An army marches on its stomach." Recently a lay representative of a great church set himself to applying some such practical maxim to this problem. He began by arguing that our very word "giving" was out of character. You don't speak of giving, he urged, when you pay the landlord for the roof over your head, or the doctor for keeping you alive. You recognize these as obligations due for benefits received. But, when it comes to the church we speak of the payment of our obligations as giving. We send our children to Sunday School, because we believe it

important for their future well-being as citizens and Christians. To that end we provide them with five or ten cents to carry on the work. But Saturday we cheerfully provide 25 or 35 cents that they may keep company with the Lone Ranger. The young man who spends \$5 or \$10 on an evening for the girl of his heart would feel a little ostentatious if he put a dollar on a collection plate, while the young lady confident of the worth of a \$5 "hair-do", would be somewhat less sure of the 25-cent contribution on Sunday.

But why berate the young? Their elders who will ultimately provide the elaborate wedding will probably feel that \$10 to the clergyman handsomely settles the spiritual side of the occasion. So with our passing. The provision in the will for "funeral expenses" covers the cemetery and the undertaker, worthy but profit-making undertakings, but it by-passes the Church. Yet it is to her ministers that the dying and the mourners look for comfort and assurance, and it is to them that we all turn for a sense of stability in a troubled world.

Perhaps we need to revise values. Perhaps we must come to recognize that free as salvation may be, its human ministers, its human agencies still live in a world where the maxims of Napoleon hold good; that the hands that help are scarcely less blessed than the lips that pray.

Passenger trains in Canada could make faster time than they do but schedules are "padded" to allow for unforeseen delays.

Holland's tulip bulb industry is the outgrowth of centuries of intensive cultivation and experimentation.

Presentation Made to Ronald Marquis by Fellow-Farmers

A gathering of over two hundred representative plowmen of Ontario County, with their wives, assembled at a banquet held in Sunderland last week to do honor to a young Ontario County farmer who won the highest honors as a horse plowman in Ontario at the International Plowing Match at Burford last fall, and who recently returned from the six weeks' tour of Britain and part of Europe won as a reward for his skill in plowing a straight furrow. The guest of honor of the banquet was Ronald Marquis; son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marquis of Sunderland, who was eulogized by many speakers for the honor he had brought himself and his native county by his achievement. In the course of the evening, he was presented with a handsome floor tri-lite lamp as a gift from the Plowmen's Associations of North and South Ontario and of Brock township, while his mother, basking in the reflected glory of her son's fame, received a beautiful bouquet of red roses.

Alex. McKinney, Brampton speaker, in his address, reviewed the overseas trip made by the young plowman and himself, and gave some vivid impressions of life and people in the countries visited. He said the two young plowmen who had made the trip were splendid representatives of Canada and had been splendid ambassadors of goodwill to the plowmen of Britain.

One of the chief impressions of Britain, said Mr. McKinney, was surprise at finding farming there more mechanized in respect to the field work to be done, than Canada, although in handling livestock their buildings and methods were far behind those on Canadian farms. The land, however, was very intensively tilled, and kept in a splendid condition of fertility and productivity, so that, while it had been farmed for hundreds of years, it produced greater yields per acre than are common in Canada.

Food Heavily Subsidized
Food in Britain was ample but monotonous, said Mr. McKinney, and while the costs of food were lower than in Canada, they did not represent the actual cost, because the government last year had paid out \$470,000,000 in subsidies to keep down the cost of living. Taxation was very heavy, and very few people were able to maintain their large estates. Government controls were very onerous, and private building was almost impossible. Before a barn could be repaired, he said, it was necessary to secure five different permits from government departments.

Doukhobors Tell Why They Want To Leave

Crudely typewritten and mimeographed leaflets appeared on church doors and business establishments in the town of Trail, B.C., overnight, outlining why the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors want to leave Canada.

The leaflets, unsigned, bore the statement: "We are members of the spiritual community of Christ (Sons of Freedom)." Last year this radical sect—12 of whom are awaiting trial at nearby Grand Forks for bombing and fire damage—agreed to join its leader, John Lededoff, and prepare a trek back to their Russian homeland, or possibly to Turkey.

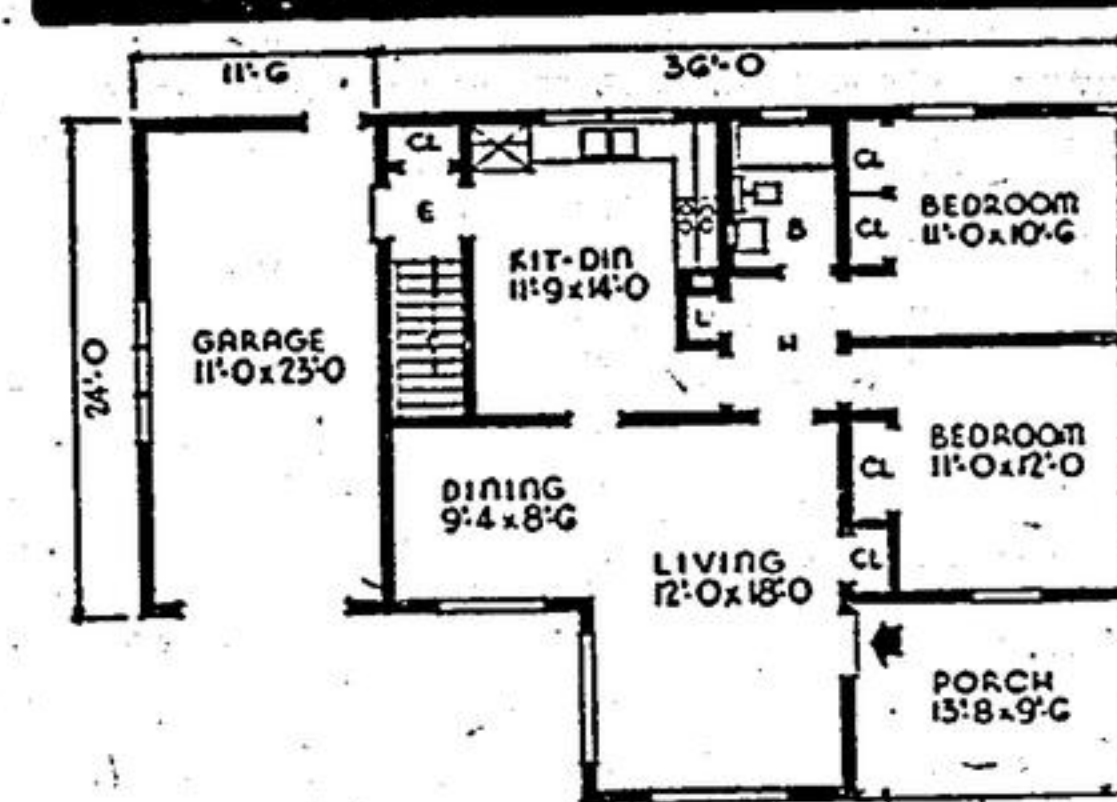
The decision to leave Canada was made, Leader Lededoff said, because of "too much trouble. All the Sons of Freedom are blamed for fires and bombing..... and only a small number are actually responsible."

The leaflets listed 18 incidents from the Radical Sons' turbulent history which they gave as reasons for returning to their homeland. They emigrated to Canada in 1899. They included

"The inhuman treatment inflicted on our late leader, Peter the Second, in jails and hospitals, finally ended his life." (He died in 1939 after numerous jail sentences for vagrancy, perjury and assault.)

"The case of Bill Podovinnikoff, who died mysteriously in the New Westminster Penitentiary in 1948." (Podovinnikoff was one of many Doukhobors jailed by provincial authorities in the last 15 years for nude parades and violations of federal laws.)

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THE BARRIE is laid out on a wide-narrow plan. This is accomplished with two bedrooms, an L-shaped combination living and dining room and a kitchen with ample room for a dining space. In addition, the Barrie features an attached garage and a front porch. The blank wall formed by the garage is utilized by placing the stairway to the basement against it.

All rooms in this house open into the small hall where the linen closet is conveniently located. There are also closets for both entrances and wardrobe closets, with double doors, in the bedrooms.

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The overall dimensions of the Barrie are 47 feet and six inches wide and 33 feet and six inches deep. Floor area is 987 square feet, while the cubage is 19,071 cubic feet. This does not include the porch or garage.

For further details about the BARRIE, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

parade at Kamsack, Sask., by the life-span of the average family auto has doubled in the past 25 years, reports SKF Industries, Inc.

"The unheard-of atrocities we have outlived at the Piers Island." (Nearly 1,000 Doukhobors were sentenced to three years on Piers Island off the B.C. coast in 1932 for public disturbances.)

The leaflets charged that, because of their refusal to swear allegiance to the King, the 5,000-strong sect of Doukhobors had been deprived of the use of their land.

The life-span of the average family auto has doubled in the past 25 years, reports SKF Industries, Inc. Today's car can be expected to have 12 years of service and 103,000 miles behind it before reaching the junk heap.

Demand for clay tile in bathrooms is not only showing a marked increase, but color preferences, according to a national survey, show a definite trend now toward blue, pink, peach, green and white, in that order.

Heating engineers say the average householder can save from 10 to 15 per cent on his fuel bill by installing a day-night clock thermostat that lowers temperature at night and automatically raises it in the morning.

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