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NOTES and COMMENTS

Reduce Forest Waste

The Canadian Forestry Association stresses how vital it is to the Canadian economy that we give every possible protection of our forest resources.

It points out that our purchasing power abroad depends in large measure on the sale of wood and wood products. For example, Canada's total exports in 1948 were valued at \$3,075,000,000, and one-third of these dollars came from the sale of forest products.

Linking forest care with Canada's preparedness program, the Canadian Forestry Association says:

"Nothing can be more subversive to our nation's defence effort than reckless forest destruction. Every Canadian can help by using his or her influence in preventing forest fires which annually destroy enough merchantable timber to supply our pulp and paper industry for four months. Better methods of processing both in the forest and at the mill will need to be devised to overcome the loss from waste."

Assessment and Taxation

Assessment and taxation in the Province of Ontario are now being studied critically and in some cases severely criticized by rural property owners and municipal councillors. The population of urban centres is spilling over into rural parts, recreation areas are problem makers and social services are creating costs of which add up to a sizeable burden on the land. Protests are being voiced and committees are being organized to study the situation carefully and report their findings.

The development of the suburban areas is imposing heavy school taxes upon farm lands and the farmer, it is claimed, is paying much more than his fair share of the school taxes. In other instances tourists and summer residents are building \$10,000 homes which are assessed for \$500 in which case roads used by the cottagers are paid for largely by farmers.

However the recent judgment set down on the appeal case of several York County townships, including Markham and Whitchurch, concerning their equalized assessment, will only dump a heavier burden on smaller municipalities, such as Stouffville.

It is the contention of officials in these smaller municipalities, that the farms in the locality are not too highly assessed when their selling value is taken into account.

Has The Crest Been Reached?

Has sport reached the crest in a monetary way? Numerous signs seem to indicate that it has. Not that interest is declining, it is probably greater now than ever before, but some of the turnstile music has slowed down.

Coming close to home, exhibition hockey games to date have not drawn too large a turnout. Stouffville had a Tri-County League championship baseball team this summer, but at no time did the team receive the patronage it deserved. Now we are on the threshold of another hockey season, and it remains to be seen if the crowds that are expected, will appear.

Horse racing in Canada and the United States has shown a decline in patronage and wagering, it is believed. Major league baseball patronage was definitely much lower and there were even some unoccupied seats at the world series. Minor league baseball also has experienced a sharp decline in attendances.

Just 10 days ago, when Ottawa and Toronto met in a crucial Interprovincial Union rugby game, there were over 5,000 empty seats at Varsity Stadium in Toronto. Hamilton has been the hotbed of rugby from time immemorial, yet many times this year in the close rugby race the Hamilton games have had vacant seats.

What is the explanation of this situation when work is plentiful and wages are high?

This may be the answer: Most sport, like everything else, costs more today. When two people go together, as so often is the case, the total outlay runs into a fair sum. There is more sport now and the sport fan, therefore, can afford to be more choosy. Undoubtedly at times the weather is a factor and radio and television are deterrents, especially in the United States. But there is a feeling that the high cost of living is a great factor in Canada. In other words it is felt by many people that the dollars are needed more elsewhere, now that the dollar doesn't go so far.

The fact that higher taxes are coming may also be making the average individual a little more cautious.

How Far State Ownership?

How far has government invaded the field of private business in Canada?

How far does government plan to go? What is the real and full cost to the taxpayer of government firms or government projects that compete with private industry?

Those are questions which a lot of people in this country would like to see answered. They will be if Ottawa heeds the request of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce for a full investigation into these fundamental matters.

At one time any schoolboy could trace the boundary between the field of government and that of private industry. He couldn't do that in Canada today. It would take an expert or several experts to find even an approximate line.

There has been steady encroachment on the part of government, directly or indirectly, into the fields of power, transportation, communications, beverages, grain handling, export and scores of other undertakings. And this drift has continued despite the fact that almost every government concerned has come out flatfooted against socialism and state control.

Very obviously if something is not done to check this spread, to redefine the limits of government in industry, we are going to have socialism by default.

Regardless of any fine-spun theory, it is just not possible for private and state ownership to work together in the same industry on equal terms. When government steps in, ordinary competition steps out.

We have had all sorts of warning examples in the past. It is about time that we heeded them, about time that we came out and stated definitely whether industry is going to be owned by people or by government. —Financial Post.

DAYS OF YORE

From the Files of The Stouffville Tribune 34 Years Ago

Messrs. F. L. Button, Lemon Baker, Waddingham, Chas. Perry, Harry Perry, Ira Anderson, Jas. Martin and Robert Hare, were at Zephyr on Tuesday for a rabbit hunt. They bagged eighteen.

E. A. Button unloaded three Ford cars this week.

J. A. Alsop has sold his butcher business to Mr. Cadieux. J. H. Brillinger reports one of the best cattle sales that has ever been held in Stouffville, on Tuesday. Twelve cows brought over twelve hundred dollars. Geo. Cook wielded the hammer.

Dr. Ira Freil is home again after four weeks practice in the Post-Graduate Hospital, New York City.

Altona—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNair attended the funeral of his brother, Mr. Jos. McNair of Ringwood on Tuesday afternoon.

Ringwood—Miss Nellie Stiver of Unionville (Mrs. Percy Tarr) was the guest of Mr. Wm. Harper on Sunday.

25 Years Ago

At the November meeting of the town council, a formal resolution was passed requesting the late member of North York, Rt. Hon. W. L. M. King to revise the post office for the new building now in course of construction, so as to include a clock tower and clock. If this is accomplished, it is felt that a needed requirement to the town equipment will be met, and the building may be completed with nothing more than could be desired.

The United Church Junior Mission Band was organized on Monday, Mrs. D. Holden, Mrs. R. Young and Mrs. A. Scott, presiding at the meeting. Officers elected were Erma Holden, Eric Collard, Jack Sanders, Rhoda Crawford, Betty Booth, Erma Grubin, Janet Button, Mildred Birkett and Elsie Lownsbrough.

Gornley—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Farmer are moving to New Gornley in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Arthur Honsberger who just recently moved to Toronto.

10 Years Ago

Rev. Duncan Macgregor returned from a successful preaching mission at Sudbury last week. He was pleased to meet Mr. Dave Harris in the big mining centre, and noted that he is enjoying good health, and keeps in close contact with his church.

Friends of the Sibley family in Whitchurch Township will be interested to learn that Pte. Lloyd Sibley has reached Scotland from Iceland where he was doing duty with the R.R.C.

Prominent farmer living on the 5th concession of Markham Township, Reuben Stiver, lost his highly prized and valuable show team of mares last week, when both animals dropped dead in the harness while engaged in drawing out manure to the field from the barnyard.

Mr. Sandy Jones who only just retired from active farming this fall, is seriously ill at the home of Mrs. Jacks where he has been boarding.

Edna Jacques, poet and entertainer will be at Melville United Church, Cashel, on November 28th, at 8 p.m.

Bethesda—We are sorry to say that Bethesda's grand old gentleman, Isaac Pike, is not feeling as well these days.

EDITOR'S MAIL

R.R.2 Pickering, Ont. Nov. 6, 1950.

To the Editor,

Dear Sir, Here is a matter that I believe will be of interest to anyone who may find themselves to be in similar circumstances. Only recently I was taken sick and was unable to carry on with my usual job of maintaining my wife and three children. Though I am new to this community, word reached the members of the Canadian Legion Branch 483 at Claremont of the situation I was in. Their response was a wonderful surprise and I cannot find words with which to express my appreciation for the way in which this great organization of men, who do not get the praise they deserve, came to my aid when needed most. So again I say thanks to all members of the Canadian Legion of Branches 483 Claremont and 322 Ajax for everything they have done. It is wonderful to know that there are men of this calibre in our midst.

Sincerely yours, A. G. Coniam.

At present only one-fifth of Canada's water power resources are harnessed to manufacture electricity.

PUBLICITY PAYS OFF

A furniture dealer in Oxford, England, put in his window a list of people who owed him money. All paid within a few days.

Coca-Cola
is easy on your purse. 6¢

MOTORISTS...PEDESTRIANS
it's **HURRY** that **KILLS**
walk...drive...**CAREFULLY!**

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
GEO. H. DOUCETT, Minister

FOR PARENTS ONLY

(By Nancy Cleaver)

YOUR CHILD'S PIANO PRACTICE

Many outstanding music teachers are agreed that the piano is an excellent choice of a musical instrument for a child. Harmony and melody can be made on the piano and before very long a student has the satisfaction of playing a tune by himself. It is an excellent foundation for learning to play other instruments later in life. There is a wide choice of music for advanced students to meet every taste or mood. Piano music can add greatly to enjoyment in the home without another musical instrument. At the same time an able pianist may encourage family participation in singing of solos, duets, or as a group and may be the centre around which a family orchestra is built.

In "Music for Your Child" William Krevit, an experienced teacher, makes some excellent practical suggestions to parents for success in the venture of their child learning to play the piano. Over and over again she stresses the importance of never forcing a child either to listen or participate in music. This pressure produces a spirit of rebellion which destroys the attitude necessary for real music. He suggests that a child of average musical ability should start piano lessons between eight and ten, because at that age he has sufficient co-ordination of mind, eye, ear and hand.

The piano itself should be as good a piano as the family can afford and should be kept in tune. It should be placed in the room, in a position where the lighting is good so that the notes can be read without eye strain—but it should not be beside a window where a child's interest will be constantly

distracted by happenings he can see through the pane.

A child should have a regular period for practice which is not too long for sustained concentration. Twenty minutes to half an hour is long enough for most juniors. The practice period should not interfere with the regular play time. How can a mother expect Tommy to practice wholeheartedly if his pals are out enjoying a game of baseball? A child who is too tired cannot learn music (or anything else!). Practising should never be used as a punishment. If it is, music will soon become not only a burden, but actually hated, by a child. Money bribes for practising for a definite length of time are not a good plan. But a natural reward for acquiring a certain degree of proficiency would be to attend a good concert.

Playing the piano, or any other instrument, develops habits of regular concentration, technical skill and the imagination. It is an emotional outlet. The ability to play far outstrips the enjoyment of passively listening to music. A boy or girl who plays well, should be given the opportunity to play occasionally for a visitor or guest, and to play at a concert. This plan promotes in a child a sense of accomplishment and adds greatly to the popularity of an adolescent or adult with a group.

The creation of music gives a great many people pleasure. Long-fellow called it "The universal language of mankind." Music knows no barriers of race or speech—happy and fortunate is the child who has the opportunity to learn to play the piano, and who finds satisfaction and joy in this art!

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Voice of Prophecy Bible Questions And Answers

Question—What did Jesus mean by "the leaven of the Pharisees?"
Answer—It was their hypocrisy. "Beware ye of the leaven of the Pharisees, which is hypocrisy." Luke 12:1.

Q.—Was milk used for food in Bible times?
A.—It was. (See Genesis 18:8; Judges 5:25.) It was sometimes kept in bottles. (Judges 4:19.) It was made into butter (Proverbs 50:33) and cheese (Job 10:10).

Q.—How can an uneducated man judge the conflicting religious teachings he hears?
A.—He can apply the test of Isaiah 8:20: "To the law and to the testimony: if they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them."

Q.—I maintain that Christ began His existence at Bethlehem.
A.—But He said, "Before Abraham was, I am" (John 8:58), and in John 17:5, "O Father, glorify Thou Me with Thine own self with the glory which I had with Thee before the world was."

Q.—Was Paul one of the twelve apostles?
A.—No. Yet, according to Romans 1:1, he was an apostle: "Paul, a servant of Jesus Christ, called to be an apostle, separated unto the gospel of God." "Apostle" means one sent. In Hebrews 3:1,

Jesus is called an apostle.

Q.—The Bible says that we should make no images, yet God told Moses to make the gold angels on the ark. Was that right?

A.—Read the second commandment in Exodus 20:4-6. It is clear that this commandment is against the worshiping of idols and the making of images for that purpose. The cherubim on the ark were not idols and were not made to be worshiped.

Q.—According to John 13, did Christ really eat the Passover, or did He institute a new feast at that time?

A.—Both. Read Luke 22:15. The account of the Passover, continues to verse 18. Then follows the institution of the Lord's supper. "And He took bread, and gave thanks, and brake it, and gave unto them, saying, This is My body which is given for you: this do in remembrance of Me. Likewise also the cup after supper, saying, This cup is the new testament in My blood, which is shed for you." Verses 19, 20.

Lake Winnipeg, where the famed Goldeye fish have just about stopped coming from, is 2,000 square miles larger than Lake Ontario.

New Version

A four-year-old sings to his grandmother the song he hears daily on the radio, "The Teddy Bear's Picnic." He gets all the words right till he comes to, "See them, catch them, unawares." This he always interprets as "See them catch their underwears."

Does Not Affect Ordinary Lights

Is it necessary to purchase different light bulbs when a change-over is made from 25 to 60 cycle current?

This is but one of many questions Hydro technicians are frequently called upon to answer in connection with the present frequency standardization program now underway in the 25-cycle areas of Southern Ontario.

Commenting on these questions, Hydro Chairman Robert H. Saunders pointed out that such electrical appliances and equipment as common incandescent lamps, toasters, heaters or stove elements are not affected by the higher cycle.

He added that the governing principle of such appliances was their resistance to the flow of current which caused them to give off light or heat. The frequency or cycle of the current is not a factor in the operation of common lamps or space heaters.

For example, the filament of the ordinary light bulb used in most households consists of a wire which offers resistance to the passage of electrical current. This resistance causes the wire to become "white hot," thereby throwing out a brilliant, white light. The hotter the wire becomes the brighter is the light.

Similarly, in a toaster the wires in the element resist the passage of electrical current and give off a great amount of heat. This applies also to space heaters and to the elements in electric stoves.

In the case of fluorescent lamps, however, there is a ballast—a device to start the action of the fluorescent tube. This ballast or starting device is frequency sensitive and those designed for 25-cycle current will not operate satisfactorily on the higher cycle.

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p.m.	p.m.		a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Sun. & Ex. Hol.	Sun. & Ex. Hol. Only		Sun. & Ex. Hol. Only	Sun. & Ex. Hol. Only	Sun. & Ex. Hol. Only
9.45	5.45	10.00	8.40	9.35	5.20
10.10	6.10	10.25	8.10	9.10	4.55
10.20	6.20	10.35	8.00	9.00	4.45
10.35	6.35	10.50	7.45	8.45	4.30
10.38	6.38	10.53	7.42	8.42	4.27
10.40	6.40	10.55	7.40	8.40	4.25
10.50	6.50	11.05	7.20	8.30	4.15
11.00	7.00	11.15	7.20	8.20	4.05
11.05	7.05	11.20	7.15	8.15	4.00
11.10	7.10	11.25	7.10	8.10	3.55
11.20	7.20	11.35	7.00	8.00	3.45

*Bus will operate via Cedar Grove from May 1 to Oct. 31, and via Markham from Nov. 1 to April 30.
Terminal at 674 Bay Street, Toronto

- DANFORTH BUS LINES -