

Editorial . . .

Why Not Deal With China?

Regardless of the fact that our neighbors to the south would be horrified, why should we not trade with China? A recent dispatch from Alvin Hamilton, Minister of Agriculture, advises that other countries are streaming into China to pick up orders for all types of machinery, farm equipment and many other lines

which we in Canada produce.

Canada is a major producer of the products which China needs. Certainly, Uncle Sam wouldn't like it — but on the other hand he does a number of things in the world game of checkers that we in Canada don't like as well. It would appear to me that we're missing out on a big market just over American politics.

Special Favors for Clergymen?

Clergymen are people just like the rest of us. It is their responsibility to obey the laws of the land like everyone else and in the majority of cases this is what they expect. Some are even critical of being handed favors because of their occupation.

Rev. Harold Oxley of Scarborough said recently in a panel discussion that he had been stopped for speeding on four occasions and never once been given a ticket.

His experience will be the envy of many laymen who have not been so fortunate. They will appreciate his comment that he, and other clergymen of his acquaintance, felt that this sort of discrimination is

improper.

Special treatment for the clergy has a long history and in days gone by covered discounts in stores and other considerations to reduce costs. This attitude grew out of the years when clergymen were paid very little cash. It was a homely touch which went along with pioneering. However, times have changed and it appears that it is now a source of discomfort to many gentlemen of the cloth.

We would say that traffic tickets are in a different category than store discounts as everyone knows it is the view today that it's okay to get it wholesale, if at all possible.

Don't Be Misguided or Mised

(Ken Zeller, Gr. 12A)

Many a person has gone through life and found little or nothing he liked working at or doing. This could have originated from his earlier years in high school when one of his fellow students or teachers remarked — "You would do so well if you took that up as a career".

One might be good in many things, but he must enjoy that which he has chosen and not what others like. If you have your future set on a certain goal, then stick at it and you will succeed much further in life than had you followed someone else's wish.

"Time goes on and chances change, by course,
From foul to fair, from better to to worse,
The sea of fortune doth not ever flow,
She draws her favours to the lowest ebb.
Her tides have equal times to come and go,
Her loom doth weave the fine and coarsest web".

—Southwell.

Remove The Handcuffs

The lady deputy-reeve of Pickering Township has criticized the reeve for acting on his own initiative and calling a meeting of sectional public school trustees to discuss any pending problems posed by Bill 54. This act of the Ontario Legislature that is now law, will dissolve the present trustee system in favour of an area board program.

We feel that it is of vital importance that such a meeting should be held and we feel that the reeve was not exceeding his authority in making these arrangements. The majority of municipalities affected by this bill have already concluded informal discussions on the subject and it's time Pickering moved in a similar direction. In that township, it is even more important since the population could warrant not one, but two distinct area boards. This action will be taken by the Minister of Education but a little helpful advice from the council could steer his thinking in

the right direction.

The deputy-reeve charged that the reeve had no right to make such arrangements without approval of the whole council since he could not speak for all members. We feel that the reeve has such a right and in doing so, would not be speaking for anyone. The right to speak will come around the conference table and certainly everyone, within certain limitations, will be entitled to his or her say at that time.

As it now turns out, the deputy-reeve was debating only a principal since she has now expressed favour in a general discussion on the topic. Her resentment, however, prompted the reeve to cancel the meeting and thus delay further, any direct action on the issue.

We agree that the reeve should not attempt to operate a one-man council but in this same regard, his powers of authority should not be relegated to that of a glorified chairman.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Golden Text: Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people.—Prov. 14:34.

Approach to the Lesson
We have only to view, listen to or read the news to be made aware of the rising tide of nationalism in the world and the threatening problems that this brings. It is easy to regard nationalism as a good thing in ourselves but a bad one when it affects the relationships of other nations to us. The emergent peoples pose problems to us and our desire not to be disturbed, but the Christian who loves his own country should be understanding about the natural desires of other countries to be equally loved and recognized. In addition we

should realize that neither we nor our country are always right, and we should be prayerfully sympathetic, bearing in mind that there are at least equally sincere Christians in these other countries feeling as we sometimes do the tug of conflicting loyalties to our nation, to our Lord, and to His people. Our missionaries, too, are caught in the crossfire when national loyalties clash, and need special grace to walk in wisdom.

Probably those who are least conscious of nationalistic prejudices suffer the most from them, for there is nothing so irritating to other peoples as the taken-for-granted superiority of some western peoples who assume that the world accepts

our own assessment of that superiority. We need a patriotism which, while being loyal to our own country, sees that loyalty as best expressed in an overriding love for God and the people of that world whom He so loved as to give His only begotten Son; and which therefore concedes the right of all peoples to a precisely similar patriotism to our own.

Christians have the great responsibility of setting an example in this field and the two very brief passages of Scripture on which our lesson is built will help us do this.

The Heart of the Lesson
Almost all evil is something good which has "run to seed." That there is danger in excessive nationalism is very evident in our contemporary world but, seeing this, there is the folly of "throwing out the baby

with the bathwater" and rejecting all patriotism as evil. The Christian is required to see that God has appointed the nations to fulfill His purposes and that turning from His ways brings judgment but "righteousness exalteth a nation" (Prov. 14:34). The highest form of nationalism therefore is to honor God and seek to extend Christ's Kingdom within and without the borders of our own country.

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

John H. Addison, M.P.
Last weekend together with other members and senators, I visited NORAD Headquarters in Colorado Springs and SAGE in North Bay, Air Marshall Slemmon, Deputy Norad Commander thoroughly briefed our group on the past, present and future of the NORAD command.
Canada contributes approximately two hundred million dollars or 11 percent of its total defence budget for North American Air Defence. United States contributes two billion dollars for this same purpose or 5 percent of its total defence budget. But Canada on the other hand, makes no contribution to the United States retaliatory ICBM and SAC bomber force. We learned that North American defence is based upon three principals:
1st — Diplomacy
2nd — The threat of massive retaliation
3rd — Actual defence forces such as Bomarc, Nike Zeus missiles, and a variety of manned interceptors.
There has been a great deal of discussion concerning the bomber threat of the Russians, and what our defence capabilities are against these threats.
When you consider that one Russian bomber has the destructive force of all of the bombs that the United States dropped in the last war, then you consider the Russian bomber a very real threat. We now have adequate defence against the manned bomber but, no real defence against an ICBM attack, but, just as diphtheria, polio and small pox have been effectively countered so has the manned bomber threat of the Russians.
It is true that we do not have a defence against cancer or the ICBM, but great progress has been made and the first research priority at NORAD is to develop an effective anti-missile missile.
Here in the House of Commons last week, second reading was given to a bill approving in principle "to provide for a single chief of defence staff." The Honourable Paul Hellyer, Minister of National defence listed these recommendations of the Glasco Royal Commission on government organization which his department was adopting.
— Integration of the armed forces.
— Increase responsibility for the civilian deputy minister.
— Reorganization and cutting down on information

Transfusion



Sugar & Spice

by Bill Smiley

A GOOD OLD CIVIL WAR

What this country needs is a good, five-cent civil war. It might relieve some of the pus and venom that seem to be filling Canadians these days, and get them back to the important things of life, like making money, love and rock gardens.

Symptoms of the national ulcer are everywhere: the ferocity of the Canadian flag argument; the lurking threat of violence in Quebec; the growing defiance of police by youth gangs; the increase in homicidal tactics on our highways.

Perhaps a little bloodletting would purge our native land of this tendency to quibble and squabble about everything from the national anthem to the water level in the Great Lakes.

There's also the matter of international prestige. All the big boys — England, France, Russia, the U.S., China — have been through an all-out civil war, and gone on to greater things. In each case the country was so whacked out by the end of the war that everybody stopped bickering and complaining, and got down to the job of becoming a Great Nation.

How can we hope to gain respect of the world if we never go through a testing time of seething hatred, unmentionable cruelties, gallant guerrillas, and all the other ingredients of a good civil war?

How is our national character to be transformed from lumpy porridge to forged steel if we never throw a Molotov cocktail, blow up a bridge, or hurl ourselves, barehanded, against tanks?

We should be ashamed of ourselves, mumbling and grumbling about the CBC and the NDP and the Red Ensign and O Canada and what's for supper, when we could be stringing up cabinet ministers, dynamiting the Soo locks, and sacking the O'Keefe Centre.

The Irish had a rebellion nearly 50 years ago. It lasted a few days but they've written countless books about it, and every Irishman over the age of 20 swears he was in it, though he'll admit he was only a broth of a boy at the time. Why can't we have some grand traditions like that?

Think of the stories we'd have to hand down to our ancestors. "Yes, Homer, your granddaddy was there, back in '64, when the Legion, enraged about the flag, marched on Ottawa. Mayor Charlotte Whitton slowed them for a moment at the ramparts with a tirade of invective, but nothing could stop them. They swarmed into the city, surrounded the government buildings, and fired a salvo of resolutions. One of these happened to pierce the National Debt, and the streets ran red with ink."

Or, "Yes, dear, I want you always to remember, and to tell your own children, that your father was one of the brave freedom fighters in the Great Rising of '64. He was leading a wave of our gallant lads in a loot . . . un, liberating attack on the Seagram distilleries, a capitalist stronghold. He was cut down by the fascist firehoses and seriously wounded in the, uh, lower back when he fell heroically on the mickey of rye in his hip pocket."

Only one stipulation. If this necessary catharsis, this national lancing of our abscess, breaks out, and it's brother against brother, father against son, may I be on the same side as my wife?

FARM REPORT

Zero Grazing Can Be Costly Says Ag. Rep.

(A. A. Wall, Agricultural Representative, York County.)

I suppose it's a sign of the times that I seem to be getting more and more inquiries about zero grazing for dairy cattle. This is another example of practical farmers having to question some of our long established farm practices.

The reason for the interest in zero grazing is not that there is any pity for an old cow being forced to do her own harvesting. The real purpose is to get the highest possible off each acre of pasture.

A good number of York County dairymen are now zero grazing successfully. Most will estimate that it can almost double carrying capacity. Pasture mixtures can be kept a good two or three years longer, and pasture can be more uniform over the full season.

New Problems
Zero grazers will also admit that the system brings on some new problems. Costs are higher for both machinery and labour. Harvesting seven days a week, often in wet weather, is not an attractive part of it. And scheduling, so that there is always crop ready at the right stage maturity, takes good planning and luck with the weather too.

I think it's good to try zero grazing for a year or two, but as a permanent system, it has a few too many tricky problems. Those with small acreage who are under pasture pressure year after year, will quite likely find that silo feeding in the summer is a more practical answer.

For those who are just on the fence between natural and zero grazing, I suggest letting the cows do their own harvesting, but with a few improvements. The changes would be in really putting pressure on pasture with fertilizer, weed spray, electric fence, and good pasture mixtures.

Increase In Costs

My guess is that zero grazing can easily cost three or four hundred dollars a season for machinery and labour. This same amount of money would cover quite a few acres with a heavy fertilizer programme, and if the herd is rotated well over the field, carrying capacity on many farms could be substantially increased.

Other changes in cropping practice are letting us use much longer rotations. Continuous cropping of some fields is now possible. This makes possible almost continuous use of fields near the barn, with shade and water, for pasture. I can't see much wrong yet with natural grazing, providing some real effort is made to get the best possible. And it's still cheaper to cut grass with cows than with a lot of purchased nuts, bolts and gasoline.

services, and new methods of preparing government estimates.

On the Home front, unemployment in mid-April is at its lowest level since 1957, there is a decline of 59,000 unemployed persons from last year and a drop of 53,000 from March. The labour force has expanded by 204,000 people and employment increased by 263,000. During the last two Federal campaigns, I said many times it was the responsibility of the Federal Government to provide job opportunities for 1 million Canadians in the next five years. After one year in office, the Federal Liberal Government is right on target.

Roamin' Around . . .

The finalized sale date on the Mansion House property in Stouffville has been extended to June 1st, according to local realtor, Peter Walley of the Shea Firm. Everyone has been guessing what new use, if any, will be made of the premises. We've heard everything from an Honest Ed's store to a hotel and liquor lounge. Neither is true, at least for the present, says Mr. Walley. Its operation will continue unchanged except perhaps for some minor downstairs renovations.

The fish and chip chap who appears to do such a thriving business through the side-windows of his mobile Volkswagen in town, has agreed to assume the operation of the park refreshment booth this summer. James Churchill is the man and we wish him well in this service, for it is just that, a service to local and visiting park patrons.

Speaking of thriving business, there appears to be a tremendous pick-up in trade at the 5c to \$1.00 store on Main Street. Better arrangements of stock plus an organized advertising program could be two of the big reasons.

We cannot agree with The Tribune editorial of last week with regard to The Flag Issue. We are wholeheartedly in favour of a distinctive Canadian flag and we give Prime Minister Pearson a pat on the back for his unswerving stand on the issue in spite of considerable criticism. Perhaps you can recall that Mr. Diefenbaker once discussed this same question when he was in power but unfortunately for him and his party he was a pretty good talker but a pretty poor doer. Nothing ever came out of it. Our good friend, Mike Starr has been quoted as suggesting that the matter should be put to a vote of the people. This, in our opinion, would be a wholesale waste of money, just as it would be utterly ridiculous to centre a federal election around such a subject. I say, let's get on with the job. Jack Sanders will soon need a new hunting over his postal domain anyway.

Speaking about flags, the red ensign on top of the P. A. booth at the Markham Fair race track appears about ready to fold up and die. We understand that their new Liberal President wants to have the honour of raising the three maple leaves when the decision is soon finalized.

The current labor-management problem between the union and the firm of Amalgamated Electric Corporation in Markham has us completely confused. We would like the answers to three simple questions. Is it not possible that the better-paid employees from the Toronto firm are more experienced and therefore worth more money? Did not local employees from this area know the wage scale at Amalgamated before they applied? If local workers are not happy with the current wage rates, is there anyone stopping them from resigning?

While we are on this topic, we feel the Markham Village Council acted most wisely last week when approached by an employee protest group connected with the Amalgamated dispute. Although the members may be interested in the issue as private citizens, they could not possibly allow themselves to become involved as a council body, especially with a conciliation hearing less than two weeks away.

How would you like to take a stroll through the scenic countryside on a warm spring evening and suddenly be confronted by two legs dangling from a tree, a few inches from the ground. That was the sight that met the eyes of a couple recently in Markham Twp. Death was attributed to suicide. A sight, one wouldn't forget for a day or two.

Former police officer here, Harry Heatherington, was in court last week but in a different role than once accustomed. He entered pleas of guilty for a couple of local lads involved in liquor offences. A rather generous gesture, we would say.

A Greenwood girl, Miss Shirley Gardiner, deserves a good deal of credit in providing mouth-to-mouth respiration for Mrs. Agnes Wilson, stricken with a fatal heart seizure recently. Although unsuccessful, Miss Gardiner showed great presence of mind in such an emergency. She is a nurse in training at the Oshawa General Hospital.

We have yet to see a prettier picture in Brougham this spring than twins, Colleen and Carolyn Burton, nestled side by side in their double-seater baby carriage. These healthy little girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burton.

The "K" in Len Wilkes sign came loose from its moorings on Monday of last week and fell to the sidewalk. It hit no one and due to the lightness of the material, it is unlikely that it would have caused any injury if it had come in contact with some unsuspecting cranium.

The rural folk do not resent the urban dweller the privilege of enjoying weekend picnic lunches along the roadside if only they would clean up before leaving. Too often, papers and scraps are left behind, creating an unsightly mess. In this same regard, one resident near Dickson's Hill told us this week that a chap had purchased a load of chickens from the Stouffville Stockyards on Saturday and was busy plucking his fowl on private property, letting the feathers fall where they may.

A summer roller skating program is now underway in the Uxbridge Arena, something that might have gone over in a big way here, but was never started.

You can have your trotters and your pacers, I'll take the chariot racers. The three chariot events at Markham's Spring Fair on Saturday were the most colourful highlights of the entire show in our opinion. If only more entries could be coaxed into this competition, it would make for even more excitement. Certainly the spectators at Markham were caught up in the thrill of these races as was noticeable by their reaction.

Wally Kiernan is handing out cigars but not for the usual reason. The Markham Plaza druggist scored a hole-in-one last week at the Willows Course and everyone in attendance on that day received a free stogie. The only requirement was to come into his store and pick it up. Wally says he's even willing to give out a few free tips on how it's done.

It is good news to learn that a local girl may return to act as instructress in the Stouffville Figure Skating Club next season. Jean Winterstein has been approached for the position and could add a real spark of enthusiasm to the organization. We hope she accepts.

The July-like weather last week did not catch local pool manager, Andy Williams, napping. He had the water ready and waiting for the influx of children and many took advantage of the chance to cool off.

By the way . . .

ANNE ROSS

Since summer weather has overwhelmed us with such sudden impact, cool clothing has become of prime importance to our comfort, and every homemaker is confronted with the problem of keeping those cool summer whites clean and sparkling. The various synthetic fabrics, including drip-dries, are such a boon to busy mothers, for their care is easy if done properly.

First of all, we should remember that very few synthetics are compatible to chlorine bleaches, so we must have a supply of all-fabric, or perborate bleach on hand for stain removal.

White nylon materials have a tendency to absorb dyes from other fabrics, so should always be washed separately, never with coloured clothes. This absorption sometimes occurs when the garment is being worn. For instance a white nylon slip worn under a coloured dress may pick up dye from the dress. In such cases, treat white nylon lingerie (as well as drip dries that look a little off-white) to a colour-remover bath. Packages of colour remover may be purchased wherever tints and dyes are sold, and complete directions for its use is contained in the package.

There are all kinds a glazed cotton clothing being sold this season, and the shiny surface can be preserved if the garments are laundered in soap, for detergents will dissolve the surface glaze.

If a polished cotton has lost its shine through improper laundering, some improvement can be obtained by soaking in a solution of one package of clear gelatin to a quart of warm water. (This is the gelatin used to make jelly desserts and the crystals should be dissolved in a little cold water before mixing with the warm water.) Gently squeeze the solution from the garment, roll in a bath towel and then iron on the right side of the material while still fairly wet. This treatment will also give new life to organdies, rayons, lace and any fabrics that do not starch in the usual manner.

Hope these tips help you keep those summer whites sparkling.

The Stouffville Tribune

ESTABLISHED 1882

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association and the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association.

Authorized as second-class mail, Postoffice Dept., Ottawa.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Issued every Thursday at Stouffville, Ont.

In Canada \$3.50

Elsewhere \$4.50

C. H. NOLAN, Publisher JAS. THOMAS, Editor JAS. McKEAN, Advertising