

# FOOD SAVINGS

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### FIND FINNY "BABIES" DIFFICULT TO RAISE

PORT WILLIAM, Ont., Jan. 19 — (CP) — Raising millions of unborn "babies" is the difficult task facing government employees in the Lakehead region.

They are hatchery men of the department of lands and forests, tending fish eggs in hatcheries at Dorion, Ont., and Port Arthur, when hatched and reared, the new crop will be used to restock lakes in the area.

Dorion hatchery, used for game fish, has 600,000 speckled-trout eggs for Port Arthur, where commercial fish are reared, 8,000,000 lake-trout and whitefish eggs have been collected with the help of commercial fishermen on Lake Superior.

Trout eggs require painstaking care, and must be placed in trays only barely submerged in running water. Infertile eggs (which turn white) are removed. The remainder can be seen developing through their transparent coating. Once emerged from the eggs, the young fish are given a start in troughs or ponds before being planted in open water.

### OLD UNIVERSITY

The colleges of Oxford, England, one of the most beautiful cities of the world, are from four to five hundred years old.

SCOTTISH FARMING Scotland is one of the most highly mechanized farming areas in the world, with over 400 combines and 30,000 tractors in use in 1949.



## How can I save money?

That's what I asked the Government Annuity representative.

I was trying to balance the family books at the time and told him that, like most home-makers, I had so many places to spend my paychecks, my account was zero at the end of each month.

But . . . .

He showed me a simple saving plan to provide an income in the future, that was as practical as a trip to the barber, and a plan which suited my budget.

Before you say—"It's a good idea, but I just can't afford it," talk it over with a CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITY representative, or write for information.

I'm glad I did!

Annuities Branch DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR HUMPHREY MITCHELL Minister A. MacNAMARA Deputy Minister

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### The Morning Is Near Us

By Susan Glaspell

"They are my adopted children—Diego, a boy from Mexico, and Koula, a little girl from Greece. They did not have parents or good homes, so I took them, and they are happy here. They are seven and five and in a few weeks are going to school. It makes me think of how we used to go to school, and of many things. It may seem strange to you they are foreigners, but they need me and I them. They're nice children. I think you would like them.

"I'd like to come and see you, Father. If you'd care to have me, I needn't tell you how much I think about you and Mother, now that I am back. Though I did while I was away, too.

"As soon as I learned you had left the place to me I started home. I've been very busy, for it had to be opened and freshened up. You know how it is when houses are closed. Some plaster had fallen—things like that. It all looks so nice and fresh now. I do believe she stopped. She had been going to say, "I do believe you would like it." And how could she say that for it suggested he might see it, and wasn't to see it. She read what she had written. It sounded like prattle. He will think I do not care, she thought. From this he will not know I ever cared. It fell so far short—out-raged what was in her heart.

"This isn't what I'd like to write, Father. What I want to say is that I've always loved you and Mother and home. All the years I was away I thought of you. I wanted to come home, but it seemed I shouldn't. I know there must have been reason, so that is all right. There is so much we do not understand, but we can love whether we understand or not. So I just want you to know that I always loved you.

"You'll never know what it meant to me—your leaving me the place if I would make it my home. That seemed to say, 'Come home, Lydia, and I came—so gladly. "Now there is life here again— young happy life—and I hope you are glad.

"Father could I come and see you? I want that more than I want anything else.

"Your loving daughter, "Lydia."

She bent over her letter, swaying a little back and forth. Still so meager it was, but it dared so much. What was she doing? She could not tell. With all her courage she folded, sealed and addressed the letter. That seemed to make it his. "If I have done wrong, forgive me," she said to invisible powers. She was weak, for she seemed to have laid hands on life itself. "We do not know," she thought. "We are children who need to be told."

### Chapter XXIV

The following day Lydia drove into town and mailed her letter at the post office. She walked swiftly to the slot marked letters, but after she had dropped her own she stood looking at the place where it had disappeared, not moving until someone behind her said, "Pardon me."

It was done now. She could not get it back. It was of the irrevocable now.

She was going to see Mary about the children's party. Only three days till the party and the children talked of nothing but games they would play, what kind of a cake would it be. Just as well she had to think of grab-bags and paper hats.

The party was for Koula's birthday. They were asking the children they knew and through Ivy and Mary she was inviting others from town. Mary had a station wagon and would pile them in.

"I want them to be used to more children before they start school," she explained to Mary and her mother. "I thought it might—take the edge off."

"Don't you worry about the children at school," Mary's mother assured her. "They'll all be thick as thieves before the week's over." "I hope so," laughed Lydia.

They were sitting out on the porch where they had been the day she had been struck with humbleness, powerless in it, now there was pride in things she knew. She wished she could tell Mother's old school friend why Hertha had been "to herself"; then she would understand why her friendship was not met halfway. But she couldn't—not today; she must think of birthday candles and paper streamers.

She and Mary went to the five-and-ten and bought frogs and mice and dwarfs that bobbed up out of a box. They laughed a good deal as they made them work.

"It mustn't rain! Rain—don't rain!" Koula kept crying and her prayers were answered. Children never had a better day for their party. "Happy birthday! Happy birthday! Happy birthday to you!" they danced around Koula, until the child well might burst with joy.

The games went at lively pace, but it was Panchito that did what one lot of six pronounced. "The very best birthday party I went to in all my life." At first the children from town looked askance at the donkey, but after they'd watched neighborhood children riding they began to cry. "Let me! Now it's my turn." Two or three would be on him at once and Panchito, wearing a huge collar of grasses and flowers, stepped obligingly around.

Lydia joined Ivy and Mary, who were sitting on the sideline for a moment. "That's right, get your breath," laughed Mary. "And stop

### Finds Chinese And Russian Reds Use Different Methods

(By James D. White, AP News Analyst, for J. M. Roberts, Jr.) Red China still gives many Communists a case of mental indigestion.

Big trouble is that the Chinese Reds have arrived where they are through different methods from those the Russians used.

To be sure, party organization and upper-crust politics are much alike in Russia and China. Staring a good Communist in the face, however, is the fact that the Reds in China hit the ball only after they began not doing what Russia told them to do.

In the last analysis they have said many times that they had learned much from Russian mistakes, although they "don't mention it now."

They learned in four main ways, and to understand what Communists argue about these days it is necessary to know what these four ways are.

First is the revolutionary base. In the 1920s the Russians advised for China a carbon copy of their own revolution, based on urban workers. This failed. There weren't many urban workers.

Mao-Tse-tung then built up his popular support among farmers, who make up 85 per cent of all Chinese. Only recently has he taken his revolution back to the cities.

The second difference is that Mao has not collectivized the land as Russia did. He is experimenting in Manchuria, where there is room to permit it, but in general he has done the opposite of collectivization. He has broken up large land holdings and distributed them among poor peasants.

In business and industry, the third big difference with Russian practice appears. Most of the enterprises the Reds have taken over thus far already were state-owned (such as railways) or were monopolistic companies controlled by the top crust of the old Nationalist Government.

Otherwise the Reds have encouraged private enterprise to keep going because they need (and cannot yet replace) the production of private enterprise. In many cases they grant state loans and slash taxes to spur private operators on.

The fourth big difference is the way the Chinese Reds have avoided the wholesale expulsion or liquidation of educated non-Communists. Some have left, of course, but many more have stayed on.

The Reds made many of them believe they would fare no worse than before, and might fare even better, particularly if they pitched in to help build up the new China.

There is still another possible difference, about which little is known. You heard frequent charges of secret police in Red China, but no one yet has uncovered anything as formidable or widespread as the NKVD in Russia. One may have been started a few weeks ago in Peiping when a new "security force" was organized. But up to now the Reds appear to have done their "thought policing" through subtler means.

Communists around the world know all this. They are people and they get into arguments. You haven't heard the last of this one by any means.

### Coal Production In Canada Sets Record

OTTAWA, Jan. 18 — (CP) — Canadian coal production reached more than 19,000,000 tons last year — the highest total in Canadian history.

At the same time, the Bureau of Statistics reported today, imports of coal from the United States dropped 35.4 per cent to 20,000,000 tons.

Most of the reduction in imports was attributed to United States coal strikes which reduced the amount of U.S. coal available. Canadian production was 3.5 per cent higher than in 1948 and production increases were reported in all major coal fields.

worrying. This is a Grade A party." "It does seem to be going well," Lydia said happily.

"And I don't think we have to worry at all," said Ivy. "about Diego and Koula in school. They're just hand in glove with these children now."

"There are going to be some harassed households tonight," laughed Mary. "Every child is going home and say, 'Why can't we have a donkey?'"

To be continued

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### Malik Quits U. N. For Second Time in Week



For the second time in a week the Soviet delegation, headed by Jacob Malik, walked out of the United Nations Security Council, at Lake Success, N.Y., after failing to oust the Chinese Nationalist delegation. The Soviet deputy foreign minister stated that Russia would not participate in the Council until it expelled Dr. Tingfu T. Ssiang, top Nationalist delegate.

### Four-Room Flats Come Dirt Cheap

YARMOUTH, N. S. Jan. 19 — (CP) — Looking for a four-room apartment for \$5 a week? You'll find the poor man's housing dream come true at this small town on Nova Scotia's western tip.

But if you're making over \$200 a month, stay where you are. This is the little man's chance to live in style for next to nothing.

The low-cost housing is the brainchild of J. D. Cohen, known to all who do business at his store on Main Street as "Jake." On the side Cohen does a bit of building. Last fall he decided he could build and rent housing units for \$5 a week.

He's doing it. Already one of six four - apartment buildings has been completed, and four families are now enjoying their new, low-cost living quarters. Early in January Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation officials inspected Cohen's second unit. The corporation has a big interest in the project, having advanced 90 per cent of the cost in the form of a mortgage under the National Housing Act.

### Three Per Cent Net

Cohen can't get rich on his housing venture. The "housing corporation" has it in black and white that Jake and his associates can't make over three per cent net.

When the project got underway, Cohen formed a limited dividend company, his brothers taking on the non-paying posts of vice-president and secretary-treasurer. The mortgage, besides calling for practically no profit, also gives Cohen and his associates 50 years to worry about paying off the debt.

To cut down on operating expenses, the president collects the rents, empties the garbage, is general factotum around the settlement.

Where does Jake Cohen fit in, or come out, on such a deal? He admits he's not going to get rich, but he says he'll gain something money can't buy—goodwill. He and his brothers have spent most of their lives in Yarmouth. They plan to die there. As a matter of fact, the goodwill accumulation has paid off so well already that Cohen, after completing the first six units plans to keep right on building.

Jake's figures it will take 150 low-cost housing units to wipe out Yarmouth's housing shortage. That's his goal.



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### Protect Tourists From Fake Guides

LONDON, Jan. 19 — (CP) — Visitors to London are advised to employ only registered guides, able to identify themselves by legal badges and registration certificates.

The Travel Association has announced a campaign to eliminate "spivs and touts" from the tourist industry, where they have been mulcting unsuspecting visitors for as much as one pound, (\$3.10) a head for fake information.

Bryan Peers, 37-year-old professional guide who is in charge of the register the association will operate, says its aim will be to ensure that visitors are told the truth and nothing but the truth.

Guides will have to pass examinations on the area in which they intend to operate, on their ability to deal with people and on their appearance. The code of rules and conduct prescribes that "when on duty, registered guides shall at all times be soberly and reasonably well dressed. Male guides should never appear on duty without collar and tie.

Peers, a lecturer at London Polytechnic and a former schoolmaster, says that London's historic spots abound with bogus guides, collarless and unshaven, who attempt to foist their services on travellers.

The campaign to register all reputable guides—whom Peers says January 1.

"Unprofessional" conduct will result in any registered person being struck off the list, he says, adding that it is hoped to cover the whole of Great Britain in time.

### IN MEMORIAM

MRS. FANNIE SPENCER

There passed away very suddenly at her home on December 31st, 1949, Mrs. Fannie Spencer of Mount Edward Road. She had been quite well on the morning of the day she died, but passed away very suddenly in the afternoon. Her passing away came as a great shock to her relatives and friends.

Mrs. Spencer was formerly Fannie Woodbridge. Her parents came from the Old Country. She was 85 years old. Her husband having predeceased her. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. George Johnson of Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A., four sons, John, George, Tom and William who resided with her. Five grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held on Jan. 2nd, 1950 at her late residence. A large crowd attended and the Rev. J. T. Ibbott of St. Paul's Anglican Church, assisted by St. Paul's church choir conducted the service at the home and graveside.

The following were the pallbearers: George Grant, John Stockman, Walter Brown, George Lewis, R. F. Eddy, Dr. D. Trevor, Wayne.

She was laid to rest in Sherwood cemetery. The floral tributes are as follows: Pillow—The Family. SPRAYS

Jack Spencer, Jr. Mrs. Lamber Spencer and Harry Mr. and Mrs. Chester Craswell and family. Mrs. Alfred Peardon and Dorothy Bab, Henry and Lovelyn Woodbridge. Mrs. David Wayne and family Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Swan and family Staff of Stanley, Shaw and Peardon, Ltd.

WREATH Stanley, Shaw and Peardon Ltd. CUT FLOWERS The Spencer Family, Medicine Hat, Alberta.

CARDS AND LETTERS OF SYMPATHY Mr. Geo. D. DeBlois Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McLeod Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gillis Miss Helen Spencer, Medicine Hat. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Aitken, Charlottetown Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wood and Ernest Miss Gertrude Horne, Westville, N.S. DeBlois Bros. Limited Mr. Tom DeBlois Miss Nellie and Louise Groom Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newsom Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood Mrs. Mary Bragg Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGregor Miss Alberta Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poole Mr. and Mrs. George Kiely Miss Elizabeth Powley Mr. and Mrs. Powley Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McEachern and family Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan Mr. and Mrs. James Roper, Truro, N.S. Mrs. Margaret McInnis and Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Victor Purdie Central Royalty Women's Institute Mrs. Ernest Champion Mrs. Charles R. Harper Miss Hilda Harper Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodbridge Mr. and Mrs. Sterling McKay Miss Cassie M. Porter, Westville, N.S. Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLeod Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Darrach, Parkdale Mr. and Mrs. John A. McLeod Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McFadyen Mrs. Freeman Page, Lowell, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulson, Kensington Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Harper,

### Island Furriers January

# FUR SALE

## CONTINUES

THE RESULTS OF THIS SALE HAVE BEEN MOST GRATIFYING AND THE AMOUNT OF COATS LEFT IS DEFINITELY LIMITED — BUT—

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# Island Furriers

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NORTH WILTSHIRE Y. P. U. The Young People's Union met at the home of Lowell Balderston on Thursday evening, January 12. Reginald Clark had charge of the Citizenship program, assisted by Elizabeth Clark and Lowell Balderston, the theme being, "Church Membership" Meeting opened by call to worship. Opening hymn, "Fight the Good Fight" was followed by responsive reading. The Scripture lesson was taken from Philippians 4, verses 4-12, followed by prayer. The Devotional period closed by singing, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross".

The roll call was answered by 12 members and three visitors and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Col-

lection for the evening amounted to \$1.05. The treasurer reported \$342.76 made during 1949. Total expenses, \$102.17. Mrs. Leith Easter was appointed as new Culture convener; assistants, Jean Lane and Mrs. Reginald Clark.

It was moved and seconded, we have a crokinole party in the hall Tuesday, January 24. Next meeting is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Noye. Meeting then adjourned. Music, games and contests were enjoyed by all. A dainty lunch was then served by the committee in charge, assisted by the hostess.

WANTED HARDER GAME It is believed that checkers preceded chess, and that checkers students, seeking a more complicated game, devised chess.

AUTO PIONEER Credit for the first automobile, a steam-driven vehicle made in 1802, is given to Richard Trevithick, an Englishman.

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