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## Not 'Unsatisfactory'

SEVEN PROVINCES of Canada which appealed to the federal cabinet against the twenty-one percent railway freight rate increase can rightfully feel satisfaction in the "partial victory" through the decision of the cabinet to send the matter back to the Board of Transport Commissioners for review. The government has not committed itself but, by its action in referring the matter back for complete reconsideration, implies that it is not satisfied with the Transport Board's original finding in increasing the rates.

Possibly, as Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta appears to fear, there may be no amelioration of the rates on reconsideration but certainly the return of the original 21 percent increase to the Transport Board for reconsideration will have some influence on the Board's approach to the hearing of the application for a further increase. The Transport Board might also be expected to take action now in the way of levelling out discriminatory rates.

The cabinet's decision on the provinces' appeal amounts to the ordering of a "new trial" on the freight rates question. In spite of Premier Manning, that is far from "entirely unsatisfactory."

## BRAVE NEW WORLD

THE UTOPIA pictured in Aldous Huxley's new book "Brave New World" is a society in which the popular dream of Progress has been made to come true in nightmarish reality, the author himself says in a review. "The more unpleasant symptoms of old age have been suppressed and pharmacology has even robbed death of its sting. Infantile conditioning compels every individual to choose the thoughts and actions which the State wishes him to choose. Reality-eclipsing drugs, more effective than alcohol or heroin but having no deleterious after-effects, have abolished fear and doubt and moral conflict. Sex, like education, is universal, gratuitous and compulsory. For procreation is in test tubes; babies are mass-produced in bottles; the quantity and the quality of the population are under control of technicians in the service of the omnipotent State."

Mr. Huxley places this scientific Utopia some six centuries in the future, but he says that today it seems quite possible that, if we can escape destruction by total atomic war, total erosion and mental breakdown, some kind of brave new world may come into being much sooner than he envisages in his book. Not only has there been a great increase in technological progress since he wrote the book, but also "an enormous increase in the power of national states and a growing tendency on the part of rulers of those states to make use of the new technology for the benefit of their subjects." And he adds: "What is still a fantasy for us may, for our not too distant descendants, become a reality—and become it with a vengeance."

It is as well that we should realize the direction in which what we call "progress" in science, political economy and social planning are leading. "Progress," says Mr. Huxley, "is the word that stands for a fact and at the same time for a myth. The two predominant myths of our age are those of Progress and Nationalism. The first embodies the notion that heaven is not in eternity but in the future—a proposition from which the dictators (who are also enthusiastic Progressists) have drawn the speciously logical conclusion that the present is no more than a stepping-stone and that individuals, as they exist here and now, may legitimately be tortured, enslaved and liquidated in the name of that glorious brave new world that is to come into existence, let us say, in the 22nd Century."

There is no fantasy about that, for we have seen it enacted in real life in Nazi Germany and it is still being performed in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. It should always be remembered that Stalin and his fellow dictators regard their Soviet systems as the highest existing example of Socialism, and they rightly claim that all Socialist states must ultimately follow the Russian pattern and come within their orbit.

"This brave new world," says Mr. Huxley, "is the materialist's dream of the Earthly Paradise. But it is the Earthly Paradise at the price of the total loss, for the great majority, of personal liberty and its corollary, personal responsibility, of the very possibility of wisdom and spiritual insight."

## BIRTH RATE IS MOUNTING

OTTAWA, ©—Canada's birth rate broke into new high ground during 1947. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that the rate continued its general upward trend of war-time and post-war years by rising to 28.6 per thousand population, the highest figure since 27.4 was reached following the first world war.

Lt. Cdr. J. D. McRae, officer commanding H.M.C.S. Chatham, who has been in Ottawa on naval business, is expected to return to the city next week.

**Train Schedule**  
For the East—  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—  
8 p.m.  
From the East—  
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday—  
10:45 p.m.



MARTYRED MEDIATOR AT HOME—The flag-draped casket of Count Folke Bernadotte, murdered United Nations mediator, is shown lying in state at his home, Dragongarden, Sweden, after arrival by plane from Palestine. A portrait of the Count in court dress is on the wall at right.

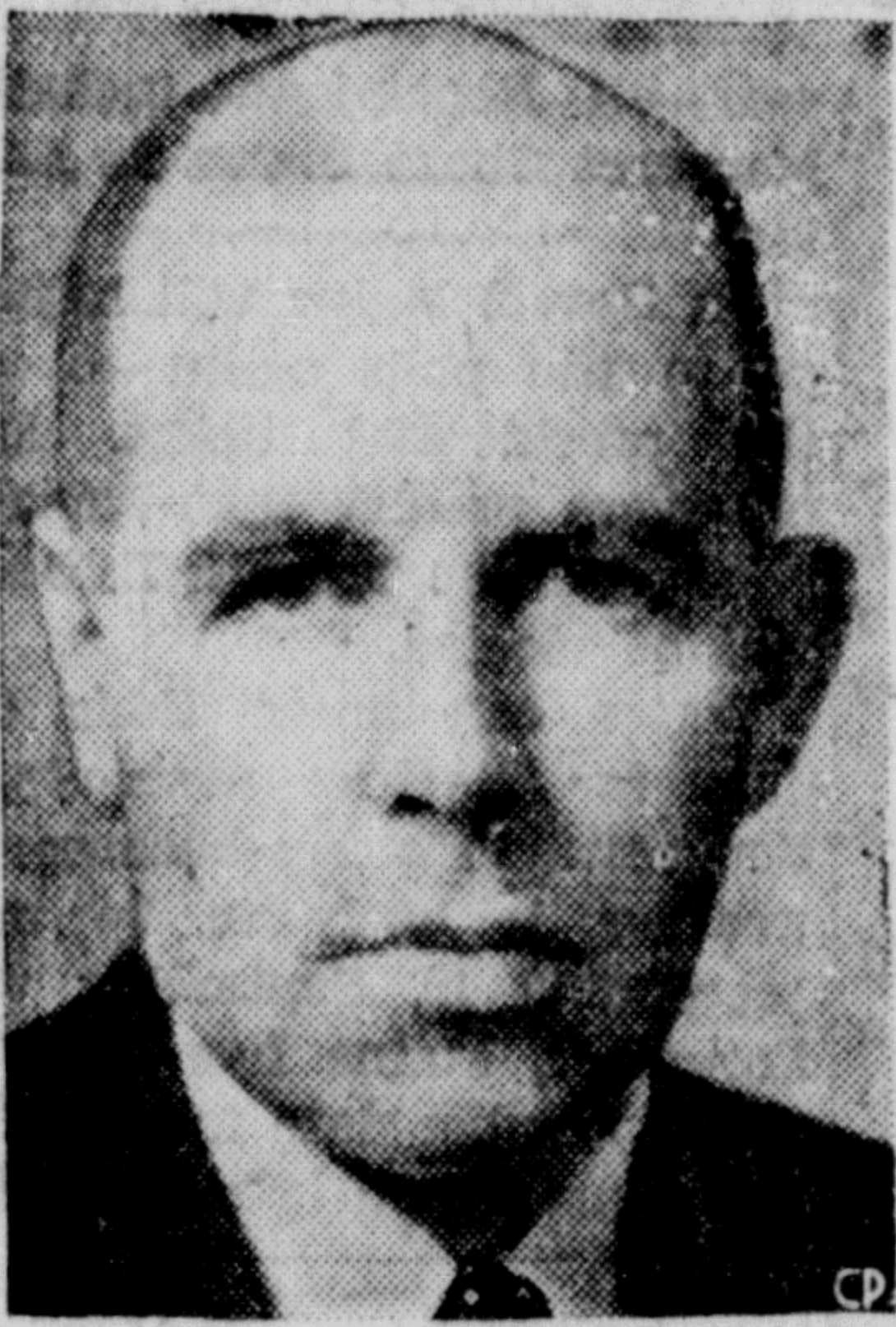
## \$40,000 FORTUNE LEFT FOR GARDEN

BEN HOLM, Kincardineshire, Scotland ©—Two sisters who loved a garden in their childhood have left £10,000 (\$40,000) for its preservation.

The Misses Jane and Diana Myres were the daughters of a former minister of Benholm, Rev. A. S. Myres. His garden was a show place until the family moved away.

Not until they were about 80 years old did the two daughters revisit the garden. They were shocked to find weeds and rank grass where they had imagined flowers. The garden had proved too big for succeeding ministers who, with small stipends, were unable to hire a gardener and had not time to fight the weeds alone.

The sisters, when they wrote their wills, directed that the residue of their estates, estimated at £10,000, should form "The Benholm Manse Garden Trust," and should be used to restore the garden and pay the wages of a full-time gardener. Ironically, the Benholm manse is no longer used as a minister's residence. The congregation of Benholm and Johnshaven were joined a year ago and a church committee decreed the minister of the joint charge should occupy the manse at Johnshaven.



IS DINED BY KING—Norman A. Robertson, high commissioner for Canada in the United Kingdom who represented Canada at the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers in London pending the arrival of Acting Prime Minister Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent to replace Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King who is ill. Mr. Robertson attended a dinner by King George at Buckingham Palace this week. (CP Photo)

## THIS AND THAT



## DIRECTORY

Services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 except as shown.

**ANGELICAN CATHEDRAL**  
4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St.  
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 2:00 p.m.  
Rector: Basil S. Procter, B.A., B.D. (Blue 783)

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
5th Ave. E. at Young St.  
Minister: Rev. Fred Antrobus (Green 812)

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
4th Avenue East  
Minister: Rev. George E. Sendall (Green 962)

**FIRST UNITED**  
636 6th Ave. West  
Minister: R. A. Wilson, M.A. (Green 613)

**FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
221 6th Ave. West  
Pastor: Paul A. Barber (Green 623)

**SALVATION ARMY**  
Prayer Street  
C.O.: Capt. Earl Jarrett  
Directory Class 2:30 p.m.  
Sunday School 3:00 p.m. (Black 269)

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
5th Ave. at McBride St.  
Pastor: E. Solland (Black 610)

**ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN**  
Crest Cove  
Archdeacon E. Hodson  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m. (Blue 827)

**COMMUNITY SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
Last End Hall, 2:30 p.m.

## Better English

By D. C. WILLIAM

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Harry is going to stay home with me."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "premier"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Jeopardize, jardiniere, jodhpurs.
4. What does the word "passively" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with t that means "holding fast"?

**ANSWERS**

1. It is better to say, "Harry will (or, intends to) stay home with me."
2. Pronounce pre-mi-er, first e as in me, i as in in, second e as in her, accent on first syllable, and not the last.
3. Jardiniere. 4. Not actively; inertly; unresistingly. "The student is to read history actively and not passively."
5. Tenacious.

**LIVED TO 102**  
TRAIL, B.C. ©—Mrs. Margaret Robertson said a few days before her death recently at the age of 102 that "it's nice to live long." She claimed to be the oldest white woman in B.C.

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# Services in the Church

## SATURDAY SERMON

### LABOR AND LOVE

(By F. E. Anfield)

Labor deprived of the spirit of love is painful servitude. Earliest labor was for love. In fact, God expressed his most sublime love for mankind in creative labor—no wages but those of love. His works and those of earliest man were not mere commodities but life's art. They were sublimely above and beyond any thought of remuneration.

A true sense of love demands expression in labor for love is in itself creative. It always expresses itself in effort, eternal effort. The labors of an ever-loving God are eternal. Therefore, any sense of love (God) which has no desire to labor is counterfeit, false.

Modern society, our present economic system, began when man sought self-realization apart from Nature which until then had dominated the personality of man. When man parted from Nature he sought absolute self-existence and brought into being a new socialistic character. Under such a system love must be made indispensable or labor will become hellish. The division of labor, until then common, created new conditions. The selfish life of modern man, far removed in the most cases from the benefactions of Nature, demands excessive labor with the result that labor has become mechanized to the nth degree. As long as the consciousness of love stirred the heart of man there was hope but, when this vanishes, labor is turned to pain.

Capital, as we know it in our economic system today, has replaced the almost exhausted bounties of Nature and today it is money or capital, call it what you will, that guarantees the wherewithal of existence. Labor is therefore no longer for the love, in nearly all cases, but is the motive power whereby money, which has today replaced God (love), is accumulated.

So labor today has lost its old fascination and delight. The mechanization of industrial effort has above all else brought about labor disputes and troubles, has introduced a self-horrified world war, anarchy, bolshevism and the ever-present and most obvious world selfishness that are threatening the overthrow of our entire civilization.

Labor far too often today is merely mechanical, not to supply demand but for the speculative competition of an economic system that has placed money where loving creation through labor should rule. Such labor has and must become unwilling and must breed discontent and sorrow. A system that places the accumulation of wealth as its ultimate goal is

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**PLAN TO ATTEND THESE SPECIAL SERVICES**  
Sunday - Monday - October 24 and 25  
SUNDAY, 11:00 a.m. — SPECIAL DEDICATION SERVICE (when the New Church Building will be dedicated to the Lord's Service).  
Visiting Guest Speaker at All Services  
REV. LORIMER G. BAKER, B.A.  
(Mr. Baker is one of the West Coast's outstanding Evangelical Preachers)  
Subject: "A CAPTIVE OF CHRIST"  
Solo: Mr. R. Weick—"Bless This House."  
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School. Mrs. Baker will give a special talk, using her Chinese dolls.  
3:00 p.m.—BAPTIST SERVICE—when a number of our young people will confess Christ in Believers' Baptism. Mr. Baker will administer the Ordinance and give an address.  
(By courtesy of Rev. F. Antrobus and the Board, this Baptist Service will be held in the First Baptist Church, Young Street).  
7:30 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE—when Mr. Baker's subject will be "THE GREAT IMPERATIVE."  
(Lord's Supper following Evening Service).  
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MONDAY, 8:00 p.m.—Gospel and Missionary Rally.  
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WEDNESDAY, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.  
THURSDAY, 3:30 p.m.—Mission Band.  
FRIDAY, 7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples.

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reorganization of our social and economic system. Our credit system, exchange, investments, traffic, business, transportation, production and consumption must have in them the depth of love. With love let us purify for love is God.

## GUARDIAN SEES OVER-OPTIMISM

MANCHESTER, Eng. ©—The Manchester Guardian said Thursday that Ottawa reports that Canada was ready to release \$240,000,000 of a frozen 1945 loan were "both premature and over-simplified." The paper said that Canada's dollar shortage was greatly relieved but there was no sense in being sympathetic without being realistic.

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