

ENGLISH SECTION

EDITORIAL

It is over a month since the youth delegates returned from Ottawa after their presentation of youth's program to the Dominion government and as yet no action has been taken. At a youth rally held last week, many speakers expressed their views on the question "where do we go from here?"

Don Ridley, a young trade unionist, spoke on the need for the 40 hour week and the national minimum wage. Since price controls have been lifted commodities have soared sky-high, much above the common workers' ability to pay. He (the worker) is only justified in demanding a higher wage level. Although many people are blaming the present-day strikes for the shortages of essential products, the greatest fault lies with big business and private enterprise who are purposely holding up stocks to gain higher prices.

The young people have quite a battle on their hands if they are to prevent another depression which may be worse than the one in the 1930's.

A young Japanese-Canadian spoke on the subject of racial discrimination. He said that many Japanese and Chinese-Canadians have been forced to do the same kind of work as other people for much lower wages because of their racial origin. Then they have been blamed for working for lower wages and thus robbing other people of work. When a Chinese or a Negro or other colored person applies for a job he is told that if he is willing to work for less wages he may have it, otherwise, a white man could be hired.

These are only a few of the problems that young people of Canada face today. Many of us do not realize the importance of them or the consequences they might lead us into. As is contained in the brief of the National Federation of Labor Youth that what is needed is a national youth administration to deal with these problems. Countries such as Denmark, Sweden, Britain, Czechoslovakia, and USSR have instituted some form of state support for youth organiza-

tion and Canada is only in a better position to provide such a ministry.

In answer to the question "where do we go from here?" a motion was made that next we approach our city council on some of the immediate problems right here in Toronto.



Contestants in the "Miss and Field final were Rickey Cheer Leader" contest at Toronto's Interscholastic Track and Field, Northern Vocational.

Canadian Citizenship Bill Passed Second Reading

After a thorough and lengthy debate in the House of Commons and in the Committee of the House, the Canadian Citizenship Bill was approved on Tuesday, May 14th. The third reading is more of a formality. After that it will go to the Senate and when accepted and signed by the Governor General it becomes an Act — a law, one of the most important laws passed in Canada in recent years. It will bestow upon natural born and naturalized inhabitants of Canada the right to call themselves officially CANADIAN CITIZENS. At the same time they will also be British subjects, which will give them wide privileges within the British Commonwealth of Nations. The bearers of passports issued by Canadian authorities, will in the future be called CANADIAN CITIZENS.

The Bill was sponsored by Hon. Paul Martin, the Secretary of State, and was one

of the most widely debated bills in the history of the House. It took more than a dozen sittings to pass its second reading. The Bill was thoroughly prepared by an interdepartmental committee of experts under the chairmanship of the Secretary of State before it was presented in the House last fall. The House discussed every one of the numerous clauses of the Bill and made its amendments. The press devoted much interest to the Bill and the lengthy editorials in the foreign-language press indicated the vital interest with which the Bill was regarded.

Once the Bill becomes law it will, first of all, establish and recognize Canadian citizenship. Until now the only definition of citizenship was set out in the Immigration Act, which was not sufficient as there also existed other Acts which caused considerable confusion, especially in regard to Canadian residing or travelling abroad. They were not called Canadians but British subjects.

The new Act will also give more rights to women. They will be given the right to decide their own nationality. If a Canadian woman, for instance, marries an alien she will now be able to retain Canadian citizenship if she chooses to do so. Women of other nationalities who marry Canadians will be given the opportunity to qualify for Canadian citizenship one year after establishment of residence in Canada.

As soon as the Act is proclaimed, all native-born Canadians, British subjects domiciled in Canada, brides of Canadian servicemen and all those who have been naturalized in Canada, will be declared Canadian citizens.

There are a number of aliens who, during this war, served in the Canadian Armed Forces outside Canada. They will be able to qualify

for Canadian citizenship after one year of such service.

Until now persons born in Great Britain and other Dominions, British subjects by birth, did not need to apply for Canadian citizenship papers. That was a disadvantage for them, because when they went abroad, they were treated by other authorities not as Canadians but as Britishers. Now they will be given upon request, Canadian citizenship papers, provided they can show proof of legal residence in Canada for a period of five years. This will give them Canadian diplomatic protection abroad and also the right of entry to Canada without immigration formalities.

Naturalized Canadians will enjoy the same rights and privileges as native-born Canadians. There is only one restriction. If they leave the Dominion and remain abroad for six years or more without declaring intention to retain Canadian citizenship, by an official endorsement on a passport or certificate of citizenship, they are liable to lose their Canadian citizenship.

These are only a few of the very important new regulations concerning Canadian citizenship which will come into force as soon as the Bill becomes law. They will eliminate the confusion which often ensued from the various interpretations of existing laws on citizenship and will be of great help and benefit to all.

Ye Old Gossippe Shoppe

By Irma Gausip

The Rochester Affair

Did you ever see anyone so fascinated as Jeannie S.? All the way to Rochy she kept repeating, Stan that, STAN. . . Watch it Jenny you are running to the end of the diving board, blindfolded. To clinch the deal with her new romance what does she buy him? A pipe. . . Oh, going around with grown up men now?

Here I have a little dope that will tickle your fifth rib. A story of life and death. Our victim turns out to be Ida Strash. It takes place in a friends home in Rochy where we find Ida still singing while taking a shower. In her attempt to stop the flow of water, she slips smack into the tub while the water pour on. "Regina, Help!" Ida screams but to no avail. The poor girl took a shower with the door locked. Reggy hears the moans of her distressed sister and rushes to help. Upon entering the hallway she meets a gentleman friend. Reggy makes a hasty retreat to her bedroom leaving Ida to swim or sink. You see Reggy had to turn back for lack of clothes and the gentleman only hindered affairs. Finally Ida crawls out of the tub and opens the door. At this point she notices Reggy at last coming to the rescue redressed. Ida bellows at her, "You are a fine sister. Here I am almost drowning and you won't come and save me."

When you ask Stella Pazer (who by the way represents being called a high brow) how did you like Ro-

chy? "Marvelous," she replies. No wonder it was marvelous, who do you think was in town? Our old friend Ziggy D. Stella have you got a man in every port?

Rochy was so wonderful that it struck the rest of the girls dumbfounded. But what about the boys? Ed Barnett had his time fully occupied with Adele M. Stan Jakowich bought out the whole town. Here Stan you may as well have the key to Rochy. Art Kaptainis was up to his old tricks again, everytime it came his turn to buy the rounds, he ups and goes to powder his nose. The only boy who didn't cause any racket was Joe Mingles. Why, we ask him? "Could I help it, mother wouldn't let go of my leash," answers Joe.

Latest Rumour

Do you remember the blonde "Lil Sarapas" who travelled south? She is married. My but the boys do work fast down there. It looks as if John Misk was a bit too slow. The last I saw of John he was headed for the radio station with a request to be repeated every five minutes. The request read, "Little Lily! Don't Marry That Man." Maybe he

will have more luck than Daisy Mac.

Tony Barnett and Eddie Duke were the two new suckers down at the mission. These two fish will never be able to swim again. Reason — they both lost a fin. Do you get what I mean?

Another engagement. Yes, Vera Thomas is also down at the line up at city hall marriage wicket. Heck! At this rate we will be minus a youth section.

The "Mob" is just about complete now. Matthew Thomas home last week, looking better than ever. He seems to be getting groovy with the girls in an overwhelming fashion. He says, that he's going to buy a pencil and address book to keep track of his future harem.

By the way while half the boys were in Rochy the other half staged their own party down at the P. R. Peter Alksnis whipped up the dirt on the dance floor with some enticing brunette while Johnny Barnett and Tony Barnett helped carry bottles for the hostesses.

WHOPPEE. . . Do I love lemon cokes. . .

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Kanados Lietuvių Nacionalis Komitetas, 160 Claremont St., Toronto, Ont.



University of Toronto students, Diana Ketchum, 19, of Chestnut Park Rd., Anne Hadwen, 21, Walmer Rd., Toronto, and Barbara Beamish, 18, of St. Catharines, will be internes for balance of vocation. They will be able to qualify

