The Acton Free Press.

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H. P. MOORE, Editor and Publisher

TELEPHONES:
Editorial and Business Office - - - - - - 11a
Residence - - - - - - - - - - 11b

EDITORIAL

The Daylight Saving Muddle

The Daylight Saving plan for the summer is likely to be the cause of considerable annoyance and dissatisfaction this year. In the House of Commons last week the proposal to adopt the measure for the Dominion this year was defeated by the substantial majority of 105 to 50. Nothwithstanding this action the railways have adopted Daylight Saving and given notice that their time tables will road by that system —an hour in advance of standard time. In the House farmer members from all parts of the Dominion strongly opposed the plan and gave reasons for their objections. Locally we are evidently in for confusion. Some of the factories have announced the adoption of the Daylight Savings plan, and the post office must necessarily adopt it because the mails come and go by the railway time table. The churches will not be likely to convene their services by the earlier time because of the inconvenience to the farmers, and the schools will be in a predicament inasmuch as some members of the family will be employed where Daylight Saving is in vogue and others where standard time is adhered to. This undesirable confusion in time will cause much inconvenience.

Our Memorial to Our Soldiers

With commendible alacrity and splendid unanimity the Civic Committee on Acton Soldiers' Memorial presented their report before a mass meeting of citizens last Thursday evening. The committee had unanimously decided that, inasmuch as they had learned that the soldiers generally were not favorable to a monument, that memorial entrance gates with cut stone abutments bearing the names of the Acton soldiers who have participated in the war, to be located at the entrance to the town park was most desirable. Their report was presented with architectural drawings showing chaste and substantial designs, and the suggestion that $3,000 be raised to carry out, the proposal. The Messrs. Beardmore's benefaction in devoting the block bounded by Mill, Wilbur, Church and Fellows' Streets for recreation purposes was pointed out at the meeting as offering a more desirable location for these handsome entrance gates and pillars. If located as an entrance to these grounds, with the pretty greensward of bowling greens, tennis courts and shrubbery backgrounds or hedges, the result would be most effective. They would be readily seen by all visitors to town. Further, as the new provincial highway will in all probability pass through Acton the route will be on Mill Street, and the memorial placed here would win the admiration of all this large volume of traffic passing through town. If this site is available it should meet with universal approval as the ideal place for Acton's memorial.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A new coat of arms for Canada has been decided upon. Consideration is being given by the Government to the question of adopting a coat of arms for the Dominion of Canada which will be representative of all the provinces comprised in the confederation. A committee of officials has been appointed to take up the subject and consider designs submitted to it. It is high time that we had a coat of arms covering all our provinces.

The continuance of the abnormally high price of butter is calling special attention to the cause. The president of the Union of Mothers' Clubs of London has summoned a special general meeting to consider a proposal to boycott the use of butter until the dealers reduce prices. Butter is now dearer than it has been in many months, and a jump to 60 cents a pound for creamery prints on the London market Saturday prompted action by the Mothers' Clubs. The Mothers' Clubs will also organize a campaign to oppose any proposal to again prohibit the importation and sale of oleomargarine.

The Government has accepted the argument of Liberal members in regard to permitting women to take seats in the Legislature if elected, and also permitting them to be elected to municipal office. At the time of the passing of the Franchise Act of 1917 giving women the right to vote in Ontario Provincial elections the Liberals emphasized the logic of following this up by permitting these new voters to represent the people if so desired. The Government voted down those proposals but now adopts them as their own. A bill to enable farmers' wives to become members of School Boards has also been introduced.

Last year a great many people were opposed to Daylight Saving time because the Union Government had enacted it. This year the Government voted the proposition down by an overwhelming majority. Will those opposed to the scheme now pat the Government on the back and tell them what splendid fellows they are?

An interesting bill now before the Legislature has for its object the development of community halls and athletic grounds in the rural districts of the province. The Government will make a grant of 25% of the cost of constructing a community hall up to a maximum of $2,000. This bill, if enacted, should encourage the fostering of the community spirit.

The tariff crisis has passed over for the present, but will recur with the consideration of the budget. Sir Thomas White, the acting Premier, made a conciliatory address, and the western men evidently have decided to await the budget before taking any definite action. But they are decisive in their demands for consideration of their claims.

Premier Lloyd eGorge is making a fight at the peace conference to do away with conscription for military service. It is sincerely to be hoped the world will never again see the necessity for the adoption of any conscription measure for military service so long as the world stands, in any country, country.

U. S. Secretary of War Baker is credited with the statement that the cost of the war in money value alone was $107,000,000,000, or $11,000,000,000 more than the total property value of the whole of North America. "No child born in a civilized nation in the next hundred years will escape paying a considerable portion of the debt this war has brought about," says Mr. Baker.

Sir Robert Borden has submitted to the British delegation at the Peace Conference a memorandum to the effect that the British dominions do not wish to assume any responsibility in European affairs where the Empire is not directly concerned. This is a view that will be supported by an almost solid public opinion in Canada.

An agitation has been started, and it has much to recommend it, that an act be passed by the Province to provide that the revenues derived from motor licenses be paid to the municipality in which the owners reside when the licenses are issued, less departmental expenses. The government has other sources of revenue but the municipalities have few except through direct taxation.

Dollar Days are profitable business moves in many towns. Owen Sound recently had one in which the merchants heartily co-operated. Sudbury also had a great success a few days ago, and Oshawa will have one on Saturday with upwards of one hundred storekeepers taking part. What is good for these and other places should be of value to the business c Collingwood.—Collingwood Bulletin. A Dollar Day ought to prove a good piece of enterprise and profit for Acton merchants.

Assessor Reid has about completed the assessment of this municipality for 1919. Talking about assessment difficulties, how would it do to compel every property-owner to file a statement of the price at which he would sell, and then assess him accordingly, at the same time making it obligatory for him to sell his property if someone should offer him the price? This ought to get rid of the many instances in which an owner's selling price and his assessment valuation are not within speaking distance.

The illicit traffic by which liquor is still being brought into Ontario, under all sorts of subterfuges and efforts at concealment, is, it is needless to say, illegal. It is a direct violation of law. What is the remedy? The Dominion Parliament will be petitioned at the present session to enact legislation embodying the provision of the existing Orders-in-Council dealing with the manufacture, importation and transportation of liquor. Such legislation might well provide that the enforcement of its provisions should be entrusted to the special machinery in existence in the various provinces for administration of the liquor law.

Provision for soldiers who desire to engage in agriculture is being made by the Dominion Government on a somewhat large scale. The plans of the Government for the settlement of returned men on farms include expropriation of land, loans to soldiers, substantial reductions in the price of implements, harness and live stock. Provision is made for education in agriculture. Two courses of instruction have been laid out. In the preparatory course practical farming experience may be obtained by going to work on up-to-date farms. The soldier will be visited from time to time by representives of the Soldiers' Settlement Board, who will keep a record of his progress. It is recognized that the success of the plan will depend largely upon the co-operation of practical farmers and the development of the community spirit.

The nuisance and loss occasioned by dogs running at large is causing Municipal Councils to take stern measures in some localities. Adamston Township Council has evidently grown weary of paying out money at every meeting on account of sheep killed or injured by dogs. At its last meeting the Council decreed that dogs should no longer run at large in the township; that dogs running at large and unaccompanied by owner or attendant might be killed by any resident ratepayer; that all dogs must wear a tag, and that the tax on dogs shall be higher than before. This is legislation in the interest of sheep, one of the most valuable animals on the Canadian farm and one whose numbers have greatly decreased in recent years owing to the depredations of dogs. The usefulness of the by-law just enacted by Admaston Township can be increased through other municipalities following suit.

Two important motions emanating from the Liberal side of the local house will come up for discussion during the week, one by Mr. Parliament, of Prince Edward, demanding a commission to study the reasons for the decline in rural population, which has been outstanding for some time, and the other by Col. Atkinson, of North Norfolk, in regard to the necessities of the present re-adjustment period succeeding the war. Mr. Atkinson impresses upon the Government the necessity for passing legislation to provide for such matters as a fair wage, fair prices for the product of the farm, encouraging men to go back to the land pensions for widows with dependent children, the suppression of feeble-mindedness and social diseases, and by making a close study of all matters relating to the health and welfare of the people of the province, including unemployment, with a view to the enlargement of the comfort and happiness of the people.

Big Deputation for Provincial Highway

Acton was Represented by between Twenty and Thirty Delegates

PREMIER PROMISED CAREFUL CONSIDERATION OF PROJECT

The largest delegation to wait upon the Premier and Cabinet this session was that of municipal representatives from cities, towns, villages, townships, and counties along the direct route from Toronto to Sarnia, together with a number from other centres, last Thursday. This last delegation met at the Parliament Buildings to impress upon the Ontario Government the necessity for a provincial highway between Toronto and Sarnia via Brampton, Georgetown, Acton, Guelph, Kitchener, Stratford, St. Mary's and Parkhill, and through the fruit belt near Arkona and Thedford.

Some months ago when the project of a provincial highway from Toronto westward to the international border was mooted the representatives of the "northern" route made a strong bid for the highway. The Government, however, decided on the more southerly route through Hamilton, Brantford, Woodstock and London. Now the advocates of the northerly route are urging the Government to proceed with both routes. The preparatory work for Thursday's demonstration was done last month, when a resolution adopted at a meeting of municipal representatives held in Stratford was passed on and approved by the various municipalities. The resolution, which was submitted to the Prime Minister, called upon the Government to commence the project immediately and to proceed with survey work, with a view to the later construction of a feeder system which would accommodate the territory north of the proposed highway and east of Lake Huron.

The need for the highway was voiced by about a dozen speakers, who were introduced by Wellington Hay, M.P.P. for North Perth. Those who spoke were: S. W. Willson, Crown Attorney of Sarnia; Mayor Stevenson, of Stratford; Hon. Nelson Monteith, former Minister of Agriculture; H. D. Euler, M.P., of Waterloo; T. J. Hannigan, of Guelph; Major Grant, Reeve of Georgetown; Mayor Bull, of Brampton; H. P. Moore, of Acton; Deputy Reeve Clarke, of Goderich; Reeve Bohlender, of Waterloo; Reeve Jennings, of Thedford; Mayor Nesbitt, of Sarnia and Reeve Beavers, of Exeter. The addresses chiefly emphasized the fact that the people of the district to be served are practically unanimous in demanding the highway.

Prime Minister's Reply

The Prime minister, in replying, stated that he accepted the presence of such a large deputation as evidence that the government in its general policy of aggressive road construction has the whole-hearted support of the province.

"Your representations will receive our best thought and consideration," he promised. "I am not in a position to give you an answer to-day. You will readily understand that. An undertaking of the magnitude of the one you suggest cannot be lightly entered upon."

In agreeing with the statement that the people are demanding roads, the Prime Minister pointed out that not in one or two years could the scheme of road construction that the government had in mind be worked out, but in view of the present circumstances, the government proposed to go on with construction anactively as possible, in order to provide employment and create faith and confidence in the people.

"I can assure you," he said, "that there will be no curtailment on the part of the province in its expenditure by reason of any money we get from the Dominion Government." It will only stimulate us to greater energy. The money we receive from the Dominion Government may enable us to undertake a greater mileage of Provincial highways than we otherwise could."

Acton showed a keen interest in the proposed highway which affects us very materially. The route for this section now proposed is along Acton crossroad from the seventh line, thence via Young, Mill and Main Streets, up the second line to Leslie's crossroads and thence into Rockwood.

The Acton delegation comprised Reeve Harber, Councillors, Beardmore, Bell and Leishman, Messrs. James Hymon, A. T. Brown, M. McLean, J. C. Matthews, H. P. Moore, Alex. Bell, Alex. Kean, A. O. Beardmore, Frank Holmes, George Elliott, G. H. Cook, Charles Davidson, J. E. Pearen, D. C. Russell, L. E. Atkinson, N. F. Moore, Chas. E. Bailey and others.

A DEBT TO YOURSELF

Some one has advised boys to be "athletic but not athletes" and after a little reflection, we see that the distinction is well taken. An athletic young man may have a multitude of interests. He may be a good student, a promising figure in the business world, a helper in the work of the church. But an athlete is an athlete. The fact that we think of him in this fashion indicates that his athletic prowess has come to the front, that it overshadows everything else. It is the dominant quality.

A strong body is an inherent right, a well-trained body is an invaluable ally. But to put physical supremacy first is to reverse values most unfortunately. You owe it to yourself to be athletic. You also owe it to yourself to be something more than an athlete.

A REAL SCOT

Macdonald and a brother Scot entered a street car and took their seats near the door. Sitting in the corner was a pretty lassie, and Macdonald nudged his friend.

"I ken her fine," he whispered.

"How are ye no guan up aside her, then?"

"Ken," said Macdonald, with a canny look, "she hasna payed her fare yet."

A GOOD REASON

A very good reason for not going out of our way to meet apprehended troubles is that frequently they do not come to pass.

Many people are made more miserable by the troubles which never materialize than by those which actually come to pass. Refuse to burden yourself with imaginary griefs, and you will have strength enough for all the rest.

But even if a trouble is real and inevitable, what is the use of rushing on ahead to meet it. Why shadow today's sunshine by the storm clouds of the week after next? Why poison today's joy by the grief that next year holds for you? The veil which hides the future from our eyes is another proof of God's beneficent plan for our happiness. "Sufficient unto to-day is the evil thereof." Never slip through the gate of to-morrow to meet trouble.

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AN AUTOCRAT INDEED

Oliver Wendell Holmes' fame as poet writer and medical man is already secure. Few, however, know that he was an admirable disciplinarian. Yet when occasion demanded it, he could quell a turbulent classroom with the best pedagogue. At that time, even more than now, discipline required much of a lecturer's attention. The son of a man who was in the medical school under Doctor Holmes tells, in the Independent, the following story of his methods of keeping order:

He was polished, cultivated, self-poised, urbane. His audience was made up of boys from east and west and north and south, from farm and desk and workshop and counter; many of them with education and and manners only a grade above that of day-laborers. The medical student audience of to-day is no easy one for a lecturer to face. He who stood before the audience of that day, with its entrance requirements low or altogether lacking, surely needed to be well fortified with courage and philosophy.

On that day there was a stir of curiosity in the room, for on the table before the speaker stood two plates, napkin-covered, contents mysterious.

"Gentlemen!" Doctor Holmes was speaking, quietly, impressively. "I have before me some pathological specimens, which I have collected at considerable trouble and some expense, and which I hope will make an impression upon you which will last throughout your lives."

The room was tense with expectant curiosity. Quietly the napkins were removed. The plates were heaped high with paper wads—in plain schoolboy English, "spitballs." They had been gathered from the floor of the lecture-room. Doctor Holmes' "expense and trouble" had been a twenty-five cent fee to the janitor.

"The Autocrat" watched them a moment. A few of the boys laughed. Most of them stared in astonished silence.

And then the deluge!

Quietly, calmly, but with slowly gathering force, Doctor Holmes began to speak. Gone was the genial philosopher, the kindly teacher, whom they so well knew! Before them stood the professor, the scientist, the physician, defending his college, his chair, his profession, against the levity, the low ideals of their own disciples. Sternly, soberly, he talked to them of the honor and traditions of their college, of the efforts and difficulties of their faculty; of their profession, its high ideals, its sacred responsibilities. He talked to them of the priceless opportunities which they were wasting. His brilliant eyes seemed to search them one by one. His wonderful voice, never raised yet carried to the farthest corner of the room. His clear-cut phrases lashed whip-like about them. His withering scorn. His irony goaded them; till in all that rough assembly scarce a man but was in tears.

And then, almost without a pause, their friend and teacher stood again before them, as with the same of the born and practised speaker he swung back into the every-day.

"As we were saying at the close of our last lecture."

SOLDIERS TOO BIG—CLOTHES TOO SMALL

War for those who are fortunate enough to escape the missiles of the enemy—and that is the large majority—is a great builder of flesh and muscle but it produces a very embarrassing situation for the men when they come home and haul out their civilian clothes. A report says that the men have gained all the way from a few pounds up to twenty-five and thirty and several inches in chest development. Very few of them can wear the clothes they left at home. The Red Cross estimates the total gain for the men who return at eighteen thousand pounds. So far as we have seen, no test has been made to show the mental development, but that is evidently greater than the physical. This increased strength, physical and mental, will mean much for efficiency in the industries and institutions of our country, for which we are glad. But what about the moral and religious development? Has that been equal to or greater than the others? We hope it has.—Nashville Advocate.

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