

The Acton Free Press

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THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1925

EDITORIAL

Many 4.4 Beer Permits Being Refused

It is evident that numbers of people who made preparation for the sale of 4.4 beer, and are still awaiting the receipt of the permits applied for, will never be granted permits. Attorney-General Nickle was amused the other day at the report that many complaints had reached his department because of the slowness of issuance of permits for the sale of 4.4 beer. "Three thousand five hundred have been issued so far," he said, "and that does not look like slow work." The complaints for the most part emanate, he said, from those who desired but would not be given permits.

Aspiring to do Hard and Worth-While Things

The venerable editor of the Bowmanville Statesman, who has spent forty-seven years in the editorial chair, and has always had encouraging words for younger folks says that, "often during our lifetime we have advised the young folks never to place a discount on themselves on their natural talents, their ability or on their mental or physical power to achieve or to overcome life's difficulties. A motto that we learned in early youth was this one: 'What men have done, men can do.' We simplify the adage and make personal application of it thusly: 'What others have done I can do.' Oftentimes it does a lot of good by helping over difficult tasks to put this challenge up to one's self. Young folks, try it on your own self, for you never know what talent forces are within you till you put them to a real test, ever remembering that what others have done you can do if you try long enough and hard enough."

The Best Interests of Rural Canada

Gallantry is the part ever played by the weekly editors of Canada. Here is a fair sample from that good friend of ladies, Editor Malcolm McBeth, of the Milverton Sun—"No matter what the faults of Miss Agnes McPhail, M.P., may be, she never loses sight of the fact that she was sent to Parliament to represent the interests of the farmers and she does so on all occasions. She is unequivocally opposed to protection, alleging it to be the greatest shame of the age, as it robs the country people, supposedly to enrich the cities. In the long run it robs everybody but the very few. Canada is primarily a farming country," she emphatically declares. "The very foundation of our economic system is agriculture. If we build our national system on the farm, we shall build solidly. By sacrificing the farmers we injure in the end our normal and useful manufactures."

That Tourist Camp

Evidence has been forthcoming in past years that keeping after something of benefit to the town was the long run likely to bring results. Thus another reference to the local motor camp—which is, and which is not. Few towns have more suitable or more attractive sites. Few have facilities so near at hand. And yet dozens of municipalities without these things Acton offers are reaping benefit regularly because their authorities have gone to a few dollar's expense to make the local camp known. A week or two ago the writer had occasion to look over a number of the camp sites in the Kawartha Lakes district. In Cobcogane, a town smaller than Acton, there were fully thirty camps in the Agricultural grounds, and inquiry revealed that the camp had been used regularly all summer, sometimes as many as fifty parties using the space. The equipment offered was not as extensive as here. Space was allotted, water had to be carried from a distance. There was no evidence of facilities for bathing or boating. But—there were signs on the main street and on three corners, calling attention to the camp and directing tourists to it. The main point in all this is not the benefit the town itself gets from having visitors use its space, provided gratis, but rather the business which comes from it. One Cobcogane garage man said: "Sure. We sell gas to half of them." The best grocer in the town stopped to think for a moment and then smiled. "Why, yes. We do sell a good deal to them. They come in just before supper usually, and when they get their tents up want milk and butter and bacon and bread. Once in a while when we know there's a lot of tourists in I send my boy down to take orders and then he goes right back with the stuff." In the light of this it appears that somebody in Acton is losing a great deal of business—cash business, the best kind—for people who travel this way always have money, and from the very fact that they are touring shows that they are not on the lookout for credit. If a few signs, not of a particularly attractive type at that, will do for Cobcogane, why shouldn't the matter be taken up for Acton with the resulting benefits.

A Live Issue Over a Grave Subject

The issue respecting the proper care of Fairview Cemetery is growing. Our citizens are not saying very much publicly, but they are determined that the perpetual care plan shall be adopted. It is very generally felt that results can be best assured through a commission of citizens. It is hoped the Council will see this and take the initiative toward putting the matter into effect. Otherwise the success of the Hydro-Electric Commission of three citizens is a speaking comment in favor of a commission for administration of public utilities. If one commission can give us one of the best lighted towns, with satisfactory power and heating services, wouldn't it be presumption of a glaring character to say that another Commission could not successfully conduct Fairview Cemetery and ensure satisfaction to all by the adoption of the Perpetual Care system, with a competent and experienced caretaker.

Speculative Rascalities

Thousands of widows and orphans have, in the past few years, been drawn into the maelstrom of bogus speculation in Canada and the United States. Happy homes have been wrecked. Young men lured by the tipsters and deceived by the manipulators of stocks have bankrupted their careers. Myriads of them have not only been ruined financially—they have been broken in spirit and abandoned to despair. Men otherwise highly respectable form manipulating pools to boom stocks beyond their legitimate value with one deplorable result—the unloading of holdings on dupes. These dupes, too weak to carry their load, break under the strain and not infrequently steal to cover their loss. The rigging of the stock market, and the selling of purely speculative stock, is despicably mean business, and men making any pretense to respectability should be ashamed to participate in it. Schemes that are bound to add to the appalling aggregate of human wrecks should be shunned by all right thinking men, no matter how enticing adroit salesmen may make them appear.—Montreal Star.

Winking at Violations of the Law

The practice of winking at the presence and use of liquor at conventions and big social gatherings, which has become customary in certain Ontario cities, particularly near the border, is becoming a scandal to which the authorities should put a stop. The mayors of these cities seem to imagine they are conferring a favor on their visitors by announcing that they have given the police a hint to keep their eyes shut. As a matter of fact, they often spoil the pleasure of these gatherings for the majority of their guests, and to a considerable extent prevent the attainment of the practical objects for which they are held. Men under the influence of liquor are neither good company socially nor are they helpful in conference. The scandal becomes greater when these men are representing public bodies which are paying their expenses, for the sake of the advantage gained. The authorities charged with the enforcement of the law must know what goes on at many of these conventions, and they are not doing their duty in permitting the law to be brought into contempt.—Orillia Packet.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The constitutionality of the reading of the Bible in the public schools of Virginia is upheld by Judge Edward Freeman in a decision filed in district court. Ontario schools might well have the Bible read more generally.

How pleased Sir Adam Beck would have been to learn that steadfast friendship for him and his public ownership projects existed in many quarters where he looked for hostility—entirely without warrant, it now appears.—Globe.

Much is heard of trade depression in Great Britain, but at least one industry is in an especially flourishing condition. The big breweries are thriving, while the unemployment grows. They declared dividends ranging from 13 to 24 per cent.

Forty-two regular steamship lines are now operating out of the port of Vancouver, the gross tonnage for last year being 14,473,518 which is over a million tons in excess of the 1923 figures. This is destined to become one of the world's greatest ports.

The British Empire Exhibition authorities have given their final refusal to open the big show at Wembley on Sundays, despite clamorous demands from various directions that the people should be permitted to see the exhibition on Sundays for the remainder of the season.

Telephones in Canada now number 1,083,964, as compared with 1,022,825 in the previous year. This places Canada next to the United States in the number of telephones in use on a per capita basis. It indicates a general evidence of prosperity in the country.

The indications are that teachers' salaries will be lower, because of the surplus of teachers. One school section in Lambton advertised for a teacher, received over 60 applicants, and hired a teacher at a salary of \$700 a year. Two years ago the same section paid a salary of \$1,100, and last year \$950.

Canadian financiers talk confidently of being able to float successfully in the Dominion either the whole or the greater part of the issue of national bonds which will be made next month to retire a loan of \$90,000,000 in one-year Treasury notes, bearing interest at four per cent, due in New York on September 5.

A new era of expansion will be inaugurated at the Canadian National Exhibition on Opening Day, when Premier Ferguson will lay the corner stone of the new Ontario Government Building, to cost \$500,000. Within three years other buildings costing \$2,000,000, and a monumental new entrance will be added to the C. N. E. plant.

The Canadian and United States delegates to the conference to prepare regulations under the anti-smuggling treaty, are working out a programme with reference to the clearance of ships with cargoes of liquor destined for the United States, which should tighten up the border patrol and render the despicable smuggling which has prevailed much more difficult.

HE DID HIS BEST

What may happen while red tape is being unwound is the obvious point of view. It was clear that the elderly man was from the village. For several minutes he stood on the sidewalk, gazing up at the top story of the way; then he scratched his head and stroked his chin. "Well, he must be right," he said, "I suppose, but I might as well do it."

He crossed the street, pushed his feet into the trust company office and approached the nearest window. The brass plate over it was inscribed, "New account."

"Well," said the man behind the window, looking up from his ledger. "Well," drawled the other, "it may be all right and correct, of course, but while I was looking over."

The bookkeeper will fix you up. The third window to the left.

After a slight hesitation the man from the country made his way to the bookkeeper's window.

"Well, what do we do for you?" demanded the bookkeeper.

"Nothing. I don't know why they account here. I was in a window when you happened to know."

The bookkeeper brusquely said: "Sixth window to the right."

The countryman started to say something but the bookkeeper returned to his writing; so the farmer went over to the "information" window.

"Say," he opened up, without waiting for an invitation. "I just wanted to know if you could help me."

"Complaint window," said the bookkeeper, "growled the clerk."

The countryman glared. For an instant he hesitated, then, his jaws set with determination, he strode down to the complaint window.

"Well, what do we do for you?" demanded the complaint window.

"Ain't none," snapped the countryman. "I just wanted to tell your old company that it appears that their building is—"

But he got no further. "Fire!" Fire!" came the cry from all parts of the building. Instantly everything became smoke and confusion.

"Hurry!" grunted the disgusted countryman, as he followed the crowd out. "They'd all know it half an hour ago if they'd only listened to me."

THEY WANTED TO KNOW

Down in a remote section of a southwestern state in a little town which approaches nearer than thirty-two miles to the center of the world to worn out and probably defunct by the time it reaches there, and the mayors of these cities seem to imagine they are conferring a favor on their visitors by announcing that they have given the police a hint to keep their eyes shut. As a matter of fact, they often spoil the pleasure of these gatherings for the majority of their guests, and to a considerable extent prevent the attainment of the practical objects for which they are held. Men under the influence of liquor are neither good company socially nor are they helpful in conference. The scandal becomes greater when these men are representing public bodies which are paying their expenses, for the sake of the advantage gained. The authorities charged with the enforcement of the law must know what goes on at many of these conventions, and they are not doing their duty in permitting the law to be brought into contempt.—Orillia Packet.

THE CHALLENGE OF DIFFICULTY

One of the men who lost his life a few months ago in an unsuccessful attempt to reach the summit of Mount Everest, was trying about a year earlier to explain to a group of listeners the reason he was ready to undertake such dangers and hardships for a goal that was almost unattainable. The explanation he gave was that difficulty held for him an irresistible charm.

We are forced to question the wisdom of making such a life in such undertakings, but at the same time we are inspired to some of you. He wanted to get to the top because it was a difficult task. The hardships and sufferings of the expedition previous to the one in which he lost his life, seemed to crystallize his resolution, and he was determined to try it again. All that Mallory had to gain by getting to the summit of Mount Everest was the satisfaction of overcoming. Success would not have meant riches to him, and only a very modest fame, but he would have had the joy of knowing that he had beaten the difficulties which challenge you, not only as a difficulty, but as an opportunity. With vastly less risk, with far less discomfort than Mallory underwent you might be successful with all it implies. Yet you are not ready to take challenge only because you are afraid of the unknown. The nature of that which is ready to do the impossible.

HIS CHIEF CONCERN

A party of excursionists visiting a large city on one of the Great Lakes during the summer went out one fine morning for a sail. They had every enthusiastic amateur photographer on board, and in their zeal for taking "snap-shots" of the shore scenery as they sailed along they did not notice that the wind was freshening and the lake becoming rough.

At last, however, an unusually light wind rocked the boat, and one of the young men standing near the gunwale lost his balance and pitched headlong into the water.

He was a good swimmer, but it was several minutes before the boat finally reached with the aid of a line cast and dragged on board he was almost exhausted.

"That was a narrow escape, Chapley," said one of his friends, after the young man had partially recovered his lost breath, and was able to speak.

"Yes!" he gasped. "Another splash like that, and my camera would have gone overboard."

TO BE SURE

From is the enemy of poetry, and always has been.

A Quaker who had a young and pretty daughter was awakened one night by some one knocking under his window. "A certain young gentleman," he appeared, had mistaken the father's window for the daughter's."

Several days later he and finally the serenader struck into "Home, Sweet Home." The old gentleman got out of bed and raised the window.

"Young man," said he, "if thou hast a home and a sweet home, as thou sayest, why don't thee go home?"

Neighborhood News—Town and Country

OAKVILLE

Mrs. H. C. Cox has generously donated a cup to be given the winner of most points in the amateur flower show at the flower show this week.

A motor car passenger service is now being run over the C. N. E. between Toronto and Oakville.

Jack Fisher, of the Bank of Montreal staff, at Quyon, Que., is spending vacation in town with his mother.

The list for the Trafalgar Township and Oakville Fair are now in the hands of Secretary L. H. Cornwell.

The citizens should co-operate with the fair managers and help to make this fair a success, so probably next year they will be able to hold the usual three days event.

The annual picnic of the Jewellers of Toronto and Hamilton was held on Wednesday in Victoria Park, Sports and games of every description were held and enjoyed by all.

Miss K. M. Roseman, of Buffalo, was charged in police court with reckless driving, following an accident on Saturday at the entrance to the baseball park, when she collided with a car driven by Mrs. E. G. Mielco. She was assessed \$10 and costs.

Twenty-five Street north of the highway is being graded and repaved will be made to Colborne Street. This will improve the condition of this street, which has been a source of complaint since the opening of the new bridge.

BURLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. P. Ingelhart, of South Bend, Ind., arrived in town on Saturday to spend a holiday here. They made the trip by motor.

On Thursday evening a meeting of those interested in having a hall, and indications are that the organization is assured.

The annual flower show of the Burlington Horticultural Society was held in the gymnasium of the Trinity United Church on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. C. Finmore, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting relatives in Burlington and district.

Mr. Gordon Perry has leased the store on Front Street and recently occupied by Mrs. J. A. Phelan, and will open for business next week.

The Holy Family of the Anglican churches of Woodlands, Bronte yesterday afternoon.

A corn and water race was held at the home of Mr. R. C. Fowler, Lake Shore, on Thursday evening, in aid of the St. Michael's Hospital.

Mrs. M. C. Smith and family and Miss DeLaurier, of Detroit, enjoyed a motor trip to Montreal and returned on Saturday.

Mrs. D. A. Campbell and two daughters, Mrs. G. E. Whitten and Mrs. Whittaker, and son, Jack, of Miami, Florida, are spending in town, and renewing acquaintances.

Owing to other fair dates conflicting with a date for a picnic at Burlington, the date of the fair was changed to Tuesday and Wednesday, October 6 and 7—a week later than the date chosen at the meeting.

It will be good news to the citizens to learn that the Dominion government has chosen at Water Street, which for years has been an eyesore and a fire trap to the town.

At the suggestion of Mr. D. A. Welsh, the Chamber of Commerce and arranging with Mr. M. Robinson, who is member of the Ontario Athletic Commission, to secure a swimming instructor for Burlington for the summer.

A meeting of those interested in Burlington and district was held in the public library on Saturday evening, when it was decided to organize a Game Protection Association and the following officers were elected: J. T. W. L. Smith, Secretary-treasurer; W. L. Smith, Secretary-treasurer; W. L. Smith, Secretary-treasurer.

GEORGETOWN

Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Pedley spent Sunday at Dr. H. G. Reids'.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennedy, of Toronto, spent a month at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. C. Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay, Margaret Kennedy and son, spent a month at home last week after spending five weeks in Muskoka.

Mrs. E. Moore, of Kitchener, is visiting at the home of her son, J. M. Moore.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. P. McKerrhen, of Toronto, were visitors in town on Tuesday.

An auto driven by a Toronto man ran away on Tuesday night and below town on Tuesday evening. The auto was damaged but fortunately none of the occupants were seriously injured.

The members of Orion Lodge I. O. O. F. and Verdon Rebekah Lodge picnicked at Eldorado Park on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Colman and son Ernest have returned to Toronto after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Colman.

Mr. Percy B. Harrison has been appointed Treasurer at a salary of \$300 per year, duties to commence the 1st of September.

A great portion of the boulevard on our own Street is anything but attractive. Why cannot something be done to improve this condition?

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brady left last week for a trip through the Maritime provinces. They will attend the Ottawa Exhibition before returning home.

Mr. Wilfrid C. Dickie, of the Union Trust Co., Detroit, and Mrs. Dickie, were guests at the home of their parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Dickie, during the week.

Mr. Devereaux, who was visiting friends in Lockport, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y., was called to London last week to attend the funeral of her brother, Mr. Alfred DePote, who passed away in his 83rd year.

Over two hundred members of our local Orange organizations and visiting brethren and sisters attended a Sunday evening luncheon at Rev. Bro. Caldwell's residence the large gathering. On their return to the lodge rooms were warmly entertained by the tendered Rev. Bro. Caldwell by the brethren and sisters for his splendid work.—Herald.

THE OLD SHIP'S BELL

In the London office of Lloyd's, there is an old relic which is called the Lutine bell. This is rung whenever a ship is reported as lost at sea.

Nearly a hundred and twenty-five years ago, the "Lutine" sank, with some five million dollars' worth of bullion aboard. The vessel was located and divers went down to try to recover the bullion, but they found it was impossible to bring up more than a small part of it. They did find and bring up the ship's bell.

An Lloyd's had insured the ship's cargo, the bell was placed in the insurance company's office. The custom, and still persists after these two hundred years and more, of ringing the bell when a vessel is reported missing.

Business Directory

MEDICAL

DR. J. A. MCNEIVEN
Physician and Surgeon
Office and Residence—Corner Bower Avenue and Elgin Street.

PHONE 88

DR. E. J. NELSON
FREDERICK STREET
Acton, Ontario

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Dental Surgeon
Office over Bank of Nova Scotia.
HOURS—9.30 to 6.30.
Evenings by Appointment.

MISCELLANEOUS

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OF VALUABLE HOUSE AND LOT
In the Village of Acton

Under the power of sale contained in two certain mortgages made by one Hugh Rydley, since deceased, to the mortgages and which will be produced at the sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction on the mortgage premises, Victoria Street, in the Village of Acton by

Robert J. Kerr, Auctioneer

on MONDAY the 31st DAY OF AUGUST at 10 a. m. 1925, at 10 o'clock p. m. lot No. 19 in Block B, in Adam Cook's Survey of the Village of Acton.

On this lot which is well laid out in garden and fruit trees there is erected a substantial new concrete house with nine rooms and outbuildings.

Terms of Sale
Ten per cent of the purchase money is to be paid to the Vendor's Solicitor on the day of sale, sufficient to make up one third thereof in ten days thereafter and the balance may be paid in cash or remain on mortgage on the premises on terms to be arranged at the purchaser's option. Immediate possession will be given.

Further particulars and conditions of sale may be obtained from the auctioneer or from

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