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G. A. DILLS, Editor and Proprietor.
TELEPHONE: Editorial and Business Office 174 Residence 174
THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1930

EDITORIAL
An Effort to Restrict Drinking of Young People
As time wears on it would appear that the enforcing of the Liquor Control Act is no better done or easier handled than the enforcement of the Ontario Temperance Act. The latest ruling to not allow youths under 25 years of age residing with their parents to have a permit without the parent's consent is a move to be commended, but will be a difficult task to enforce, and will require constant and strict supervision by the vendors and permit issuers. Drinking among the young people is increasing. The old barroom days of when it was considered smart for a young man to be intoxicated are giving place to those prohibition years when he was pointed at in disgrace by his associates. Liquor can of course only legally be consumed in the home, but is such the case these days? The ground gained under prohibition measures is gradually being lost as a new generation of young people take their place in the nation. It is regrettable but such is the case and too strong measures cannot be exercised to curb this tendency. Profit by experience seems the only means of showing the people that measures to curtail drinking must be rigidly enforced, but it is hoped that the example will not be too great a sacrifice before the measures are all jettisoned.

A Great Railway Improvement
Improvements of the railway terminal and station facilities at Toronto costing \$40,000,000 which have been under construction for several years are now practically completed. Trains are now running to the new high level platforms at the Union Station. The new \$7,000,000 station building was opened by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales on August 6, 1927, but since then, until recently, the trains arrived and departed on temporary low level tracks. Six tracks have now been thrown open on the viaduct level and before the end of the year there will be twelve tracks to take care of the 200 or more trains arriving and departing daily at the Toronto Union Station. The viaduct is three and seven-tenths miles long and 300 to 400 feet wide. It carries six lines of passenger tracks 17 feet above the city streets into the station. Previous to its construction a similar number of rail lines separated the commercial area of the city from its harbor manufacturing sites by many dangerous level crossings. The city's share in the new viaduct has cost Toronto approximately \$7,500,000, or 30 per cent of the whole. In addition the city has spent \$3,000,000 on ten subways, and a bridge to carry traffic past the railways between the business section and the warehouses on the newly completed harbor front.

John C. Hill—An Outstanding Example of Community Service
It is but fitting that a life which has been such a splendid example of community service should in the transition to the higher plane and the passing from earthly surroundings, receive more than passing note in an obituary. John C. Hill's life and example in Acton will long be remembered by those who were privileged to know him best. The gain of money was farthest removed from his ambitions. His willingness to do his part as it appeared at the moment and fill his place in the building and maintaining of the community are brilliant examples which any one might with profit to the general good emulate. His honesty and integrity in business were outstanding components of his individuality. It was the privilege of the editor of this journal through his associations with the band to get to know Mr. Hill intimately. His efforts in the band were typical of his outlook and methods of holding together and cementing the organization of which he was a part. It mattered little to Mr. Hill what part he played in the band, he was always willing to fall in line and take whatever part needed to be taken whether solo or accompaniment. Many days were not always the order with the organization which he worked in and yet in face of difficulties he stuck with it and played the game. Personal sacrifice meant little. Many a time the query has been directed at him, why did you sacrifice on this point or spend money of his own to further the organization and we can hear the simple reply given, "Oh, just to keep the band going." His was an outstanding example of community spirit given without thought of reward or praise. John C. Hill in the body form has passed on to the great beyond but may his spirit ever live in this community. It was indeed a rare privilege to have come in contact with such a life.

Election Figures
Official figures issued from the election office at the Parliament Buildings here reveal that the Conservative Government had a majority of 417,664 votes in the Provincial Election held last October 30. A total of 1,914,351 votes were polled. Of this number 518,863 voted Conservative, while 14,819 were cast in favor of Independent Conservatives. Liberals received a total vote of 320,249; Progressives, 49,950; Prohibitionists, 25,897; United Farmers of Ontario, 10,466; Independents, 587; Labor, 10,660 and Communists, 1,542. In the 1926 election the total vote polled was 1,140,502, with the Conservatives recording 641,318 and the Liberals 190,585. This indicates the Liberals made the largest gain in votes in the last election, although they elected a less number of members.

Canada's Grain Crop for 1929
Owing to the unusual climatic conditions which prevailed last summer the yield of grain throughout Canada was much lower than the average crop. The total yield of wheat in Canada in 1929 is estimated at 209,250,000 bushels from 25,258,000 acres, according to the annual crop report recently issued by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics. This is 207,206,000 bushels less than the yield in 1928. Last year's crop totalled 262,838,400 bushels or over 170,000,000 bushels less than the previous year. The 1929 yield of barley was 102,313,300 bushels which was about 34,000,000 bushels below the production in 1928. From this it is easy to realize that the farmers of Canada had a most trying experience last year so far as their grain crop was concerned.

Business Conditions Not as Bright as a Year Ago
Business conditions generally are not considered to be as bright this year as characterized the opening of 1929. The Bank of Montreal in their business summary of the month sum up general conditions throughout Ontario thus: "Retail trade is quieter than usual with volume below that of this time last year. With keen competition and the adoption of a conservative buying policy by retailers, the volume of wholesale trade is also down from last year. Collections are slow to fair. With one or two exceptions manufacturers of furniture report orders received at the annual furniture shows less than a year ago. Boot and shoe factories are fairly busy. The domestic business of the packing and milling industries is reported good, with export trade quiet. Rubber tire, automobile, automobile accessory, steel and agricultural implement plants are operating below the level of last year. The fall in the building trade has resulted in a decline in the demand for the products of manufacturers of electrical equipment, plumbing supplies and builders' hardware. The lumber trade is quiet, with volume below that of last year."

Ontario's Liquor Bill
The total revenue derived by the Ontario Liquor Control Commission from the sale of intoxicants during 1929 was \$57,529,987.81, it was stated in the Legislature by Attorney-General Bruce, and this is an increase of \$8,534,390 over 1928 figures. In addition, wine valued at \$1,168,258 was produced in Ontario and sold to residents of other provinces and \$60,721 worth to purchasers outside of Canada, it was stated. The chief source of revenue came from the sale of spirituous liquor, it was revealed. A total of \$32,268,503.01 was spent for "hard" liquor; \$3,237,844.50 for wine and \$2,120,430.80 for beer. The total value of wine sold by wholesalers to Ontario consumers was \$1,126,045, and wine sold to the Commission was \$1,042,473. Beer sold direct from breweries amounted to \$3,575,034.15 and beer sold from Commission warehouses, \$14,157,856.45. Col. Price also said that 1,146 persons, employed by the Commission. The 1929 payroll was \$1,721,822.10. The Liquor Control Act is a costly affair to the Province. And much of the \$7-million-of-dollars comes from individuals who can ill afford contributing to this needless waste.

EDITORIAL NOTES
The new letters and numbers on the motor cars have many forms. We approached one the other day on the highway with a variety of thoughts conjured up by the sight of a license plate which was labelled DF-13.
In order to extend and speed up development work in Northern Ontario, the Provincial Legislature, which is now in session, will be asked to sanction an annual grant of \$10,000,000, instead of \$5,000,000, which for several years past has been the yearly appropriation for such work in the northern section of the province. Northern Ontario is now one of the richest mining areas in the world.
The appointment of a woman to the Senate has precipitated the argument of that body into a channel which is in the lighter vein to the problems with which it usually burdens itself. The dress of the new member and her reception to the Senate must have been a diversion from routine at least.

Canadian investments abroad at the end of 1929 totalled \$1,370,700,000 according to an official estimate. Of this amount \$874,028,000 is invested in the United States; \$131,015,000 in the British Isles and \$572,533,000 in other countries. Looks as if our people have a penny or so above actual every day expenditures.

A letter addressed "Senior Administrator de Press Newspaper, Acton, Ontario by U. A." has reached our desk from Madrid. We can't decipher whether it is a complimentary note, an abusive attack, or a request for free advertising, but since no money was enclosed, we have taken the attitude that what we don't know won't hurt us.

Carliens can now save money on bromms. Experiments made at the University of Saskatchewan by Dr. E. L. Harrington, Professor of Physics show that sweeping the ice does not increase the distance travelled by a curling stone in a covered rink. "There were a whole lot of Acton curlers who believed that long before this Saskatchewan professor made the discovery and just swept it because the skip said so.

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Neighborhood News

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The members of Knox Presbyterian Church Choir were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fleck on Thursday evening last.
Mr. and Mrs. Riddle, of Toronto, were guests of Mr. F. A. Harley during the week.
Irene George Clave, of Kilmory and Mr. W. L. Taylor, left last week for a trip to Texas and Mexico.
Mrs. J. Mackwell, of Hamilton and Mrs. J. Hamilton are spending a few days with relatives in Windsor and London.
Mrs. William Hinchel and Mr. Gilbert Hinchel attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Duncan Hinchel at Kilmory last Wednesday.
The Local Council of Women held a progressive culture at the home of Mrs. F. A. Harley, on Friday evening last. Refreshments were served and everyone present enjoyed the evening.—Herald.

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Salada quality is so fine premiums are unnecessary
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"Fresh from the gardens"

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Find the Different Picture
6000.00 TOTAL AWARDS OFFERED
SEE IF YOU CAN FIND IT
There is a Promptness Award for you—Valued at \$100.00 in Cash.
Win \$1275.00 in Cash
Winning already over \$25,000 in prizes in the past year.
Win \$100.00 in Cash
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J. Cadesky
OF TORONTO
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
WILL BE AT A T. BROWN'S DRUG STORE, ACTON
Monday, April 7th
Anyone suffering from Kymotrain, defective vision or headache should take the opportunity of consulting this eyesight specialist. Appointments may be made with Mr. A. F. Brown, Druggist.
CONSULTATION FREE
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The Name is Sufficient
Butter-Nut Bread
"Rich as Butter"—"Sweet as a Nut"
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Red & White—J. W. Jones Superior Store—Hill's
Nelson & Co. Mrs. Oakley
W. Nesbitt
FACTORY AT—
Dominion Bakeries Limited, Guelph

Quicker Service and cheaper than ever before
Long distance telephone service is constantly improving. Seventy per cent of long distance connections are now completed while the calling party holds the line.
In 1927 it took an average of 5.8 minutes to complete connection. In 1929 the average was 3.5 minutes per call and many calls, of course, are put through on the instant.
And with this greater speed there have been two reductions in long distance rates within the last year. Every Bell telephone is a long distance station today, making speech possible across the province or the world—more quickly—and at lower rates than ever before.

Soaks Right In—And Limbers Up Stiff Joints
Nowadays people don't have to be tormented with inflamed, swollen, creaky joints.
If you want your bad aching joints to limber up and work with suppleness the sensible thing to do is to get something that is made for just that purpose.
It's up to you—just ask for a tube of **Joint-Lin** and you'll get a relaxing, soothing, and strengthening liniment that will soothe and loosen your joints.
When you rub this magical yet scientific ointment on your aching joints it has the unusual power of penetrating—like a snake right in and away it works through the right side of the ligaments and tendons of the joint—right where the trouble starts.
Out comes the inflammation and down goes the swelling. It's well and sweetly done—your joint is limber again. It works so simply—you are thankful.
Joint-Lin is a product of Canada and every good drug store in the Dominion holds a tube of it. Make sure of this—also for hygiene and to make sure of the best quality—buy it from the manufacturer. It's guaranteed—you must get genuine or money back.

TIME TABLES AT ACTON
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
Sunday Only 7:12 p.m.
Daily—except Sunday 7:07 a.m.
Daily—except Sunday 11:52 a.m.
Daily—except Sunday 6:17 p.m.
Daily—except Sunday 6:18 p.m.
Gating West
Sunday Only 10:31 a.m.
Daily—except Sunday 7:36 a.m.
Daily—except Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Daily—except Sunday 2:20 p.m.
Daily—except Sunday 6:17 p.m.
Daily—except Sunday 7:20 p.m.
Toronto Terminal
Keele Street and H. Clair Avenue
Freight delivered by special express freight. Freight picked up at any address in Toronto.

CANADIAN NATIONAL KILMORY RAILWAY
Westbound
Daily—except Sunday 7:36 p.m.
Daily 9:00 a.m.
Daily 11:55 a.m.
Daily 1:16 p.m.
Daily 4:36 p.m.
Daily 6:56 p.m.
Daily 12:10 p.m.
Eastbound
Daily—except Sunday 6:52 a.m.
Daily 8:13 a.m.
Daily 11:13 a.m.
Daily 1:33 p.m.
Daily 3:53 p.m.
Daily 6:13 p.m.
Daily 8:33 p.m.
Daily 11:33 p.m.

TRAVEL BY BUS
Westbound
Due at Acton daily at 10:05 a. m., 4:05 p. m. and daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, at 7:00 p. m. On Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays only 10:05 p. m.
Eastbound
Daily at 9:35 a. m., 12:05 p. m. and 7:35 p. m.

Prompt Action
A Toronto client writes: "Your statement with cheque for \$24.00 sent, for which account I thank you. It is certainly better than times with this collection."
Just another of the hundreds of complimentary letters we receive.
KELLY & AIKEN
THIS COLLECTION SPECIALISTS
Guelph, Orangeville, Owen Sound

Jack Stewart Cleaner & Dyer
Regular Call and Deliver Service to Acton Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.
FOR PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE
Phone 103
ACTON
Or Leave Goods at W. M. COOPER'S
Odenway Cleaning True-Color Dyeing

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Nothing is more lasting or more appropriate to commemorate the memory of loved ones who have gone before than beautiful granite well carved.
With our present equipment and facilities no plans in better proportion to offer real values of a better stone to choose from than can be secured at our plant. You owe it to yourself to see our stock and get our quotations on Monuments, Markers or Corner Stones before placing an order anywhere.
Monuments Erected Anywhere—Get Our Prices
ACTON MONUMENT WORKS
J. NISBET PHONE 122

Savage & Co.
Jewellers
LOWER WYNDHAM STREET GUELPH
Diamonds
When You Require One Jeweller We have Only One Qualifier—THE BEST
Watches
Timekeepers that You Can Depend on—Yet Moderately Priced
WATERMAN'S AND PARKER'S
PENS AND PENCILS
Repairing and Remodelling Done in our Workrooms