



The Acton Free Press

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EDITORIAL

Other Methods

Without the roar of cannons and the casualty list of war, Hitler has added territory to the German empire. In other words he has won by other means where the Kaiser failed by his methods. And, judging from the acclaim accorded him, the victory is popular with the conquered as well as the victors. We are not eulogizing Hitler or his methods, but merely pointing out that war is not always the best method of gaining territory. While all Europe watched, or perhaps it would be better to say prepared to stop by the former approved methods, Hitler has extended the German Empire.

Just what bearing the move will have on European affairs is more than can be realized. Certainly prediction of any accuracy will need to come from a centre intimate with conditions in those countries. Alberta tried Social Credit, believing it could not be worse than what they already had. Perhaps the conquest of Hitler may not be a conquest after all. Time alone will tell.

Opportunities

Recently we heard a prominent speaker say that the one thing he deplored was the bemoaning by certain organizations of the lack of opportunity for young people. The speaker was one who had made the most of his opportunities and had reached a high position in life. That same day we met a man who was puzzled by the problem of deciding which one of three opportunities he would accept. He hadn't time to deal with them all and must make a decision that would have a bearing on years of his life.

But the main point that we want to make is that not one of those big opportunities came without a background. Perhaps it was ten years, more often it was longer, that the building up of those opportunities had been in progress. One might say, why did these men not pass on their surplus opportunities to others. The reason is simply because there was a dearth of those who had spent their time in preparation and were capable of carrying on these positions, which were opened. Opportunities are most often made, and come to those who have a knowledge of the product.

Record Salt Production

Canada's salt industry established an all-time high record during 1937, when the output of salt, including commercial salt and the salt content of brine used for chemical purposes, amounted to 462,094 tons, compared with 391,316 tons in 1936.

The salt industry of Canada is one of the oldest mineral industries of the country, dating back to the early days of the last century, when the Hudson's Bay Company obtained their local supplies from the brine springs of the Mackenzie Basin. The discovery of salt in Ontario in 1866 was, however, the real beginning of the industry on a substantial basis, and production from the Ontario field has been continuous since that time. The opening of the Malagash deposits in Nova Scotia in 1918 inaugurated the first rock salt mine in the country. While salt deposits occur in nearly every province of the Dominion, large-scale production was confined to Ontario, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan. Since the beginning of 1938 Alberta has been added to the list of salt-producing provinces with the development of rock salt deposits discovered several years ago in the vicinity of McMurray. A plant with direct-fired pans has been erected, and the first commercial shipment of a 20-ton carload of salt was made in January.

**It Goes On In Any Town**  
The Express has no other idea than to fight for the betterment of this town and district. We have no arguments against any other community and are looking for no cause for arguments. We feel that money and energy, properly placed can improve this town, and we hope, before the time comes for putting down our editorial pen, to be able to count many blessings that have been bestowed on our native town. The Chamber of Commerce has started out on our dream of community enterprise, and no person will argue that efforts thus far have not been fully realized. Our town has many wonderful possibilities, and it never will be the richer through watching them rot in the ground.—Meaford Express.

**Through Fractured Skulls**  
An advertisement inserted in those papers where such advertising is accepted, and paid for by the brewing interests, states that only a small percentage of highway accidents are chargeable to drunkenness. On the other hand, it might also be said that a small number of accidents in which liquor is involved come to court, or have any charge. Take the cars that go into the ditch, and are abandoned before police discover the occupants and the many minor mishaps in which no charge is laid, and liquor is responsible for a whole lot of which the general public is not aware.

But give it only those cases which do come to light and we find the toll increasing. It's quite the smart thing for some young folks to see how much can be consumed and still drive, and a lot of older folks certainly have not been good examples to this younger generation. One does not need to go far to secure proof of the growth of consumption of liquor. The only way to get the danger through some heads seems to be with fractured skulls. And the trouble is that too often the innocent suffer most.

**Room for Co-operation**  
Certainly those who use Acton's main thoroughfare most often will be glad when some improvements are completed and the roadway put into decent condition. Work was started last fall, but too late to be completed and the necessity of this work has been easily seen this spring. Even yet the ice on the side of the road is so thick that it will be some time before the surface is clear. The flat surface left pools several inches deep that have at last nearly all been cleared away by the Highway Department officials.

With joint care of this road in charge of the Highway Department and the Municipality, there is certainly more room for co-operation between the Streets and Walks Department and the Provincial body. Surely, when the new surface is applied, a joint arrangement can be made for continuing the cement curb and the new surface the entire length of the street. After all, the town's main street is its show window, and certainly Acton's show window has not been particularly attractive for some months. A start has been made towards improvement. Let's not have a half finished job.

EDITORIAL NOTES

St. Patrick's Day.

More and more municipalities are abolishing the slot machines. Acton could well take the forward step, too.

Interest taken in the Seed Fair here last week would seem to indicate that this section was quite a centre for the growing of seed.

We can't help but feel that it was fortunate that we wrote commending the hockey team on the showing they made—just when we did.

Social Credit got rather a black eye from the Supreme Court and the color may not improve when the Privy Council gives a decision.

Folks from out of town are often more appreciative of the things in the communities they visit than of the facilities in their own centres.

Central electric stations in Canada produced 27,574,926,000 kilowatt hours during 1937 compared with 25,394,292,000 kilowatt hours during 1936.

Transatlantic telephone calls between Canada and countries in Europe and Africa averaged about seven a day during 1937, and showed an increase of about 70 per cent over the previous year.

Some consolation may be had for radio listeners in the intimation that cheaper radio parts may be anticipated. However, the increased fee is a reality and the reduction is a rather vague dream.

Attention seems to have been diverted from the abolition of the County Councils to the overthrow of the Provincial bodies. We're still for making the experiment apply to the County Councils first.

Canadians consume approximately 78 per cent of the field products of their farms, 91 per cent of their meat production, 94 per cent of the dairy production and 98 per cent of poultry production, according to a government survey.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 20th

KEEPING THE BODY STRONG

Golden Text.—Now therefore, before I pray, wash your face with water, and drink no wine nor strong drink, and eat not any unclean thing.—Judges 13: 4.  
Lesson Texts.—Mark 6: 63-66; Judges 13: 12-14; 1 Corinthians 3: 16, 17; Romans 12: 1, 2.  
Exposition.—I. Jesus Gives Health to the Sick, Mark 6: 53-56.  
Jesus was very cordially received in Genesareth: the people had discovered that He could help. They showed their wisdom in bringing all their sick to Him; they showed their eagerness in that they needed His help; they showed their whole-heartedness by carrying in beds those who could not walk. What a sight it would be to-day if people would go running everywhere searching out the lost and bringing them to Jesus no matter what toll it might require on their part. Villages, cities and countries vied with each other in bringing their needy ones to Him. None were disappointed, no matter how helpless the case may be, if that one can only touch Him, he will be made whole.

II. The Angel of the Lord Commands Purify, Judges 13: 12-14.

Though it was Manoah who had asked for the angel to be sent it was to the woman again that the angel first appeared. He appeared to her while she was alone, but the "woman made haste" to share with her husband the blessing that had come to her (cf. John 1: 41, 42; 4: 16, 23, 29). The man who came was of wonderful appearance (v. 6). But Manoah did not occupy himself with the splendor of his appearance, but proceeded at once to ask the all important question, "How shall we order the child and how shall we do unto him?" As Manoah's wife was to be the mother of a Nazirite, she must keep herself from the things forbidden to that sect. The mother who would have clean children must keep herself from everything unclean (v. 14; cf. 2 Cor. 6: 17). As the mother of our Lord said to the angel who announced the birth of the Christ, "Be it unto me according to thy Word" (Luke 1: 38) so Manoah said to the one who announced the birth of his Nazirite son, "Now let thy words come to pass." Manoah's wife was to observe all the Lord commanded her (v. 14), and so must we if we would please Him (cf. Deht. 12: 32; Mat. 28: 20; John 2: 5: 15: 14).

III. Our Bodies to Be the Temple of God, 1 Cor. 3: 16, 17.

Paul says "Ye are the temple of God." This is true of the whole body of believers taken together (Eph. 2: 19-22), and it is of this temple of God constituting the whole body of believers that Paul is speaking here. It is however, also true of each individual believer, that he is the temple of God (ch. 6: 19). The Church, constituted of all who are believers in Christ, all those built upon Him as the foundation, is a temple of God; that is, His peculiar dwelling place. And also the body of each one of us is a temple of God. The Spirit of God dwells in the individual believer. "If any man defile the temple of God, he shall defile himself." Both the Church and the individual believer is very precious in God's sight, and we need to exercise the greatest care as to what we do with our own bodies. The warning of the seventeenth verse is one of the most solemn in the whole Word of God. "The temple of God" built out of living stones, namely, those who have accepted Jesus Christ, "is holy." We are this temple. Men build out of stone, and brick and wood, buildings which they call temples of God, but they are not so in the real sense. The body of believers is now the true temple of God. Our bodies, also, as we see in chapter 6: 19 are temples of God and, as such, holy.

IV. The Christian's Duty to God, Rom. 12: 1, 2.

Paul here makes the great truths about God as noted in the preceding chapters the basis of the practical teaching that follows; note the "therefore." Paul never divorced ethics from theology; no wise teacher ever does. God's grace toward us has been so wonderful it lays corresponding obligations and duties upon us. This duty is to present our body and all its members to God to be used for His glory and service alone (cf. ch. 6: 13, 16, 19). Paul is very urgent, he beseeches. He is also very winsome. He might have commanded; he pleads. By "bodies" Paul means just what he says. We should recognize God's right of ownership to our whole body and present it to Him for His use (1 Cor. 6: 20). While the seat of religion is in the spirit, and will, and affections, and thoughts, the instrument through which it expresses itself and works is the body. There was never a day in which there was more need of insistence upon a religion and Christianity affecting the body than to-day. Hands, feet, lips, ears, eyes, and every other part and member should be consciously presented to God as belonging to Him, purchased by the blood of the Son of His love (1 Cor. 9: 20; 1 Peter 1: 18, 19). Having been presented to God, the body should be kept holy for Him and wholly for Him, to be used in His service and to His glory alone. In the Old Testament types the sacrifice was slain before it was laid on the altar, but it is our "LIVING" body, full of vitality and power for accomplishment, that we should offer to God. Thus offered, the body is not a "holy" thing, acceptable (well pleasing) to God.

SLAT'S DIARY

OLIVER M. WARREN

Sunday: The preacher was using all the church members for donations for the mahanarles and old Mister, Pincipennia didden give nothing. After the services the Rev. sed to him the Bible tells us to feed the hungry & Pa herd the old tite-wad reply Well it looks to him like they otto be fed on sum thing cheaper than mahanarles.

Monday: Well its back to school agen this a. m. & to a pecher that dont no hardly no thing. Os so I suppose as the sats so many ? ? & ect. I wight we had a teacher that new things without asting us kids.

Tuesday: At brekfast the family got to talking about dreams & whether they bleved in same & etc. & finally Pa sed marriedly 1. Ma shot a offle meant look at him but I thot it mist him as he just latt.

Wednesday: They seems to be sines that spring isent far away & hot whether and no school & base ball & fishes & etc. But every silver lining has a cloud. Now to keep Jane & Ely in ice cream in the cloud to I & Blaters & Jaks silver lining.

Thursday: I got a job passing bills after school this p. m. & sat a ladie Do the dog bite. She sed she didden no beca she just got him. Come in the yd. & see she sed: Why should I care I thot & so didden tleave her no bill about the big bargin event at the hat & millinery store. I bet she got sore but I felt I done my duty. Os yes, brody.

Friday: Pa got a writup for the noosepaper where he works at a reporter about a ladie which shot her husband. The editur ast him are she good looking & Pa replide & sed the jury will hard to pass on that. I was there & herd the editur laff out loud but I didden see no thing to laff at. I suppose I dont no the noosepaper lawgide or sum thing or am just dum.

Saturday: Missess Nix was a teeching her babie to walk & I told Unkel Hen about it. He said Why is she a doing it when pratikly no boddie walks now days. I thot that about it a lot & come to the konklusshen that I dont no. I wander if it are nesessary.

CLEANING THE CUSHIONS

Down cushions can be washed occasionally. Put some hot water into a bowl with two tablespoonsfuls of borax and two tablespoons of ammonia to the gallon. Put in the cushion and squeeze it well for a few minutes, then rinse in two or three changes of warm water. Squeeze out as much moisture as possible and hang up the cushion to dry. Cushions filled with vegetable down cannot be washed, but they can be renovated as follows: Open the inside cover a little way and remove the down. Leave it exposed to the air for some hours, then put it in the oven, which should be as hot as possible without scorching the down. Then pull it about with the fingers until it is soft and fluffy again and put it back into the cover. Cushion-covers made of real silk and satin or of folkweave fabrics can be washed in warm soapwater, rinsed and ironed in the usual way. Embroidered and quilted covers should be ironed on the wrong side over a thick pad or blanket. Silks can be stiffened by putting a little methylated spirit or gum arabic in the rinsing water. Artificial silk does not always wash and iron well, so should be cleaned by rubbing briskly with a grease remover, such as carbon tetrachloride.

MISUNDERSTANDING

An Irishman in London saw a coat outside a pawnbroker's, priced \$10, and thought he could buy it. He took it inside and said to the pawnbroker: "How much is this worth?" He asked innocently: "Not more than \$5," the pawnbroker replied. "I'll take it," said the Irishman. "Take it?" gasped the pawnbroker. "I thought you had come here to sell it."

Enjoy tea at its best "SALADA" TEA

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT. SERI INDIAN WOMEN ON TIBURON ISLAND IN THE GULF OF CALIFORNIA. PAINT PICTURES AND DESIGNS ON THEIR CHEEKS AND NOSES. NO ONE KNOWS HOW LARGE SQUIDS MAY GROW - THEY HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO EAT WHALES - SOME SQUIDS HAVE BEEN SEEN TO HAVE TEN TACLES TO FEED ON. LEAF CANCELLATIONS USED ON UNITED STATES STAMPS.

Vancouver-Winnipeg Mail Flight Successful



The first air-mail flight from Vancouver to Winnipeg since 1933 ended successfully recently, as the above Trans-Canada Air Lines aeroplane landed at Stevenson Field, Winnipeg, seven hours and 59 minutes after leaving Vancouver. The mail is shown above being loaded into the twin-engined aeroplane, which is shown taking off.

Funeral Service for Sir James MacBrien



On a flag-draped gun-carriage, escorted by officers representing military, police and civil organizations with which he was connected, the coffin containing the body of the late Sir James MacBrien, Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, was borne through the streets of Toronto to a waiting train, where it was placed for the journey to Ottawa where the noted soldier was interred. The escort was partially made up of men from the Mounties, the force which the late Sir James headed so admirably. They are shown at right. An impressive service was held in Toronto before the cortege started its journey to the Union Station.