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TELEPHONES-

G ARLOF DILLS. Editor



Disappointment and Understanding

it must be borne in mind that since May 17th our round? King and Queen have been having a very strenuous tour of Canada. We, as Caradians, have almost overwhelmed them with kindness. Many there are who have been denied the privilege of showing their loyalty to them. Being two very human beings it has been impossible to receive all the kindness endeavored to be bestowed.

It was a splendid gathering at Acton station on Tuesday afternoon. The veterans, the militia and our own band and citizens, not only from Acton but from many points throughout the county and elsewhere. Acten might well be proud of the decorations and the crowd assembled. It was a tribute to the loyalty and love the people of this district have for the King and Queen. There was some splendid work done on Tuesday by many loyal hearts.

- But with any feeling of disappointment, we need also understanding, and while no word has been received of the reason for non-appearance of Their Majesties when passing here, we have every faith in believing it was unavoidable. The district did well their part and the King can do no wrong.

More Than Signs and Symbols Needed

The many who have occasion to use the second line between Acton and Milton realize full well'that highway sign posts and widened culverts do not make a highway. Increasing traffic on this road-makes the gravel surface impossible to maintain. understand engineers and surveyors have been at work and we are fully aware that many of the dangerous curves will have to be eliminated.

But surely some more definite start can be made this season toward having a permanent surface put on the roadway. It is now over two years since the road has been taken over by the Department and become known by signs at least as Highway No. 25. It is a splendid connection with the south end of the county and we in the northerly section who have no other outlet fail to maintain enthusiasm on a road-ticipated having a chat with Mr. S. J. Dornan, specway that shakes every bolt in the vehicle. Surely it is due for completion this year. It has been ar unfinished portion long enough.

A Limit to Taxation

have taken the only course open to economize. again of bucking the County Council.

Time and again the idea of making an article. grade was 27 cents, which, of course, included the day's outing. Bowmanville Statesman.

eight cent tax and the variation in the measurement. There is a limit to the ability of individuals to pay whether it be in taxation or to create dividends. It would appear that limit has been overstepped for the motorists. If motoring is to continue to be enjoyed there will have to be considerable reduction in the costs to the individual of motor fuel and oils.

Making a Credit?

Citizens generally will commend the action of the Acton Public Utilities Commission in refusing to be a party to an increase in power rates to cover up a debit in the thirteenth power bill. If rates have been reduced to the municipalities to a figure not sufficient to cover costs, why not openly announce an increased power rate to the municipality?

Credits in the last thirteenth bills were not num erous, apparently, throughout the province. But it is much better to face these deficits squarely and admit too low a rate than the present attitude. Democracy isn't tolerant of high-handed attitudes and folks have a way of telling those in charge very effectively. But let's not fool ourselves with a credi each year without letting everyone know that derived from an increased charge.

How Stories Grow

and scandal mongers on the the same plane. He sees day. The rousing reception given the the re-action of this immense crowd to little difference between them and warns against ac- press train was ample evidence that the smiling countenance of Her Majesty ceptance of stories of either. He further warns acclaim. against belief of political stories that are destructive Both trains were stopped at Kenmay city of Regina, extended to Their Majesof the character and endanger the reputation of the for sleeping but left early next morning ties left nothing to be wished for; the other fellow. To illustrate his points he tells this story: Someone reported that a clergyman went to a Wolseley. Broadview and Indian Head, English gentleman, our beloved King and meeting, which his wife attended against his will, and all of these points were gaily decorated Queen; to their hearts and shouted, cried in a rage dragged her from the hall and violently and each had its quota of citizens who and even screamed their welcome. When forced her to go home with him. The minister offer- by cheering; at many of these points it did it well. At Regina the press men ed this defense: "In the first place, I never attempted was quite noticeable the number of aged and women were the guests of the city to influence my wife. In the second place, my wife persons who were ready to greet their business men to an informal reception did not attend the meeting in question. In the third flag. Acton, as a community, took its place on Tuesday place, I did not attend the meeting myself. In the on the list of centres where Their Majesties found it fourth place, neither my wife nor I had any wish to impossible to make an appearance as the Royal Train go to the meeting. And lastly, I haven't a wife!" passed through. Naturally all are disappointed. But How often has the same thing occurred in your daily the latter requesting that we go on the day in Regina for it was here that Tsaw

EDITORIAL NOTES

Canadian dairy production reached a total value of \$220,163,527 in 1938, an increase of about two per cent. over 1937.

The town grader still remains in the bottom of the pond. When we see the work done by the county grader and the Ame occupied, perhaps the old grader is doing better work by staying under

One sometimes wonders if it will require another war to bring on a realization that temperance, in the use of alcoholic beverages is necessary if the young manhood and womanhood of the country is to be kept physically fit.

It pays to advertise! Halton County Council inserted an advertisement in the Hamilton Spectator Royal Visit Number, and all the County Councillors had an opportunity for preferred seats during the Royal Visit in Hamilton.

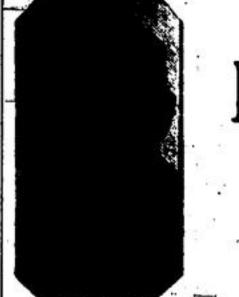
We feel more keenly the disappointment experienced by the aged and infirm who will not have another opportunity to see Their Majesties. Personally it was our privilege to see the King and Queen at three different times while they visited in

The most recent Year Book of japan shows the hourly rate of wages for all factory workers to have ranged from 2 to 31; cents. People should consider this fact and its effect upon wages in Canada and other british countries, says the Barrie, Examiner, before purchasing cheap Japanese goods.

We had two disappointments Tuesday. We anial representative of Canadian Weekly Newspapers on the Pilot train. With the fifteen minute stop here it looked like a real visit. But enquiry revealed that Mr. Dornan had stopped off in Toronto and would: re-join the train again at London ...

The Government's revenue of \$45.000 less- in Emanating from the County Council the sugges-April this year than last from the gasoline tax, de- tion of combining the rural fairs into one big fair is, monstrates conclusively that there is a limit to the to say the least, amusing. Public memory is not so taxation that any individual or group may bear. short that it cannot recall what attitude the County. The lower figure shows that the use of gasoline has Council took when a suggestion was made to join been curtailed by motorists. No doubt many of two counties for saving in the cost. Seems as if them cannot afford to run their cars as much and _____ But if we say it, we may be accused

more easily available at a lower cost has been the The New York World's Fair has done a tremenmeans of making its use more general. The spread dous amount of advertising but the power and inin the prices of gasoline will also bear some scrutiny fluence of such publicity is being materially affected as well as the tax imposed. Recently, while in Buf-1 by the reports that hot dogs on the grounds are sold falo, we purchased gasoline of standard quality at \$1.50 each and rates in New York hotels have been a fraction over 13 cents per American gallon. We boosted for the duration of the fair. Guess we'll be were told by the attendant that the tax there was satisfied to attend Elwood Hughes' stupendous anfive cents per gallon. The gasoline cost less than 9 nual Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, where cents per gallon. The same attendant told us that there is no advance in prices and you can afford to a few miles out of Buffalo the same gasoline would take the whole family as well as pile in a couple of cost eighteen cents per gallon. In Ontario the same the neighbors' kids in the editor's flivver for a real



I he DORNAN, C.W.N.A. Representative on the Press Pilot Train

Third Release Covering the Visit of Their Majesties to Western Canada and the Pacific Coast

greeted by a huge crowd massed around Coming down from the roof we the station; there was only a short stop missed our "press car" and prepared but there was ample evidence of the wait until after Their Majesties had

After dusk set in we entered the ap- to the station and witnessed one of proach of the C.P.R. station at Brandon-greatest demonstrations of loyalty of and here was the most astounding dis- entire tour; thousands lined all of Manitoba; added to the children were tears streaming down their faces. 20,000 adults from the city and district; the reception platform was bathed in derful young woman and he is so youth-Grenville Kleiser, writer, would have the gossip floodlights, which made it as bright as ful"; it was indeed very dramatic to see Their Majesties were in for a real royal and the respectful salute to the King.

gave a splendid account of themselves it came time to say farewell. Reginians King and Queen by means of waving a in the ball room of the Hotel Saskat-

Arrival in Regina saw the sun shining of the highlights of the press trip in all its splendor; the writer received a far and that is saying a lot, for we have welcome on the platform from Premier been royally received at every point. This W. J. Patterson and Mr. D. B. MacRae. writer enjoyed almost a complete res to the people of our home province; to friends; this can be better appreciated do this we were rushed up to the roof when I tell you I have been longer away

Vancouver, May 30th, 1939 of the Union Station in an elevator an Leaving Winnipeg, where the recepthere answered several questions put to tion was really colossal, the train ran us by Mr. Speers, of CKCK, the pioneer into Portage exactly on time and was broadcasting station of Saskatchewan. western loyalty which we first saw at rived and left the station; as a conseplay of the entire trip; banked on a proaches to the station and every buildnatural hill which sloped back to Rail- ing had its full quote of cheerings popuway Avenue, were eleven thousand school lace; this reception was so demonstra- Sun and Alameda Dispatch. More are children from Brandon schools and one live that several men whom we know hundred rural districts in that portion personally to be not easily effected, had one man said to me, "Isn't she a won-

on the way to Regina; passing through keystone province of the Dominion took Wapella, Moosomin, Virden, Whitewood, this lovely Scottish lady and this noble chewan and this "get-together" was di radio for several minutes with a greeting my wife and family and met scores of

The reception and acclaim of the capital

from my-home and office on this trip than I have in the past twenty-five

Shortly after leaving Regins we received another tumultuous greeting when we reached Moose Jaw: here another radio broadcast took place from the roof of the station, with Charles Jennings. chief announcer of OBO, P. F. Dimbelle, Avenue and Elgin Street. of BBC, as guest speakers and Assistant Postmater on Royal train; Major Pacce, as Master of Coremonies. This city was a wonderful sight, with a profusion of Electro Therapy illuminations and no end of decorations and the usual cheering thousands.

I had every intention of getting up the following morning at 5.30 at Swift Current, to greet Jim Greenblat, President of the Saskatchewan Division, C.W. N.A., but fatigue was telling and I over slept, much to my regret. At Swift Current a parcel of the Swift Current Sun was on the train for me and I had them distributed through the cars; in this connection I might mention that the following papers, members of the C.W.N.A., sent me parcels of their papers and each was placed throughout the press train: "Conseravtor," Brampton Ont.; Swan River Star; Swift Current

Calgary extended a wonderful reception their King and Queen; the city was in gala attire and at this point there was an extensive Indian Encampment when Their Majesties reached the Indian display the Redskins insisted that they would initiate His Malesty but this was not permitted, owing to lack of time; the Indians, however, topped the Royal car by throwing Buffalo robes in its path

led with those in charge Banff next and that means the palacial Bantl Springs Hotel, the most beautiful hotel on the continent when hixury and grandeur of scenery is considered; owned and operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., it is situated at th unction of the famous Bow River and Elbaw River and looks out over the Bow River Valley; Mr. R. M. gental manager and his capable staff awaited the arrival of Their Majesties and escorted them to the Vice-Reval day of rest for all concerned. Shortly Phone 20 after the arrival of the Royal party, I. Rockwood Office open Byery Thomas in company with two friends, Mr. Ernest Bushnell and Mr. Charles Jennings, both

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Going West Daily, except Sunday Daily, except Sunday 7.00 D.m. Sunday only

Saturday only A westbound train not stopping here is due at Georgetown at 6.05 p.m. and at Ouelph at 6.35 p.m.

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g 5.58 a.m. 5.51 p.m. 11.31 a.m. 8.46 p.m. c 2.06_p.m.

WESTBOUND (To Kitchener)

x 9.53 a.m. x 6.18 p.m. 12.23 p.m. e 8.08 p.m. x 2.23 p.m. 410.63 p.m. a 4,23 p,m. ė11.53 p.m.

x-Through to London daily except Sun. and Hol.; b.—Sun and Hol. only; c—Sat. only; d—Daily except Sat., Sun. and Hol.; e-Sat., Sun. and Hol. only; g-Daily except Sun.

PRAIRIE STATION HARVESTING METHODS Revolutionized 1939 COMBINE A harvest of 324 million bushels of wheat, to say nothing of the increased volume of coarse grains, and all of it brought in and threshed in 1938 without the assistance of the erstwhile army of tens of thousands of harvest help from the East in the years not so Thus does the mode of our lives and the methods of our callings change, keeping pace with the progress being made in the scientific engineering and industrial realms. The evolution of the Combine to the small, compact model now made available has revolutionized harvesting, making it an easily ---undertaken task for the regular help of the farm. Its production at a cost to the farmer of but one-third the price of the earlier, bigger. models, is an evidence of the contribution made by the implement SELF STARTER makes to help the farmer meet the problems with which he is confronted. The lower operating costs of this machine, and the reduction it enables to be made in the cost of harvesting, saving as it does up to 15c a bushel for complete harvesting, has meant, in a great many instances, a profit instead of a loss to the farmer... Power of course is the basis of the great mechanistic progress of agriculture and the record of attainment in making more efficient, less costly, and lower operating cost models available is an achievement that cannot be beaten by any other industry. To-day's modern streamlined, high efficiency tractors make earlier models look like Pre-historic monstrosities and sell for about one-half the price. costing less than half to operate. Massey-Harris is pleased to have taken a leading part in developing machines which are destined to play so important a part in making agriculture profitable. The advent of the combine and now the greater popularity of the small combine has meant a striking decrease in the output of binders

MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY

NEW COMBINED DISC SEEDER 1939

which records show reached the beight of their volume in the

years just previous to the war, both in Canada and the United States;

production in the latter country dropping from 215,386 in 1914

to 31,259 in 1937, thus losing the benefits of mass production gained

Apart from the tremendously improved product offered in the binder of to-day, which accounts in no small way for its relatively

increased price over pre-war years, the fact of the greatly decreased olume now manufactured makes the binder cease to be the criterion

in the years when the volume kept mounting.

of values offered by the implement industry