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#### Leadership?

heading and the editor's note. Both are an admis- press. sion of lack of leadership in Toronto and rather lame excuses. The letter from Haltonian hits the nail on newspapers is an event of such fundamental importhe head, and then "Toronto Couldn't Help It," tance to this community that the undersigned mer-Leadership doesn't come from such expressions or chants have felt impelled to take this means of excuses. What Haltonian and Western Ontario extending their congratulations to the publishers, wants to know is why couldn't Toronto help it? their employees and the entire community. Get on with the Leadership League and if Toronto shows any of its principles, the rest of the Province will be easy.

# Possibility of Completion

The intimation in Council proceedings that an opportunity may be presented this year to clear the poles off Mill Street will be as welcome news to the citizens generally as it was to the Council. Some headway has been made in the past few years and the street greatly improved. Acton is, however, unfortunate in having a narrow street in its main business section and the poles at the sides make even this limited width not all available.

It is also welcome news that such an improvement will not add to the capital expenditure but the added cost will be absorbed in the monthly account for street lighting and spread over a term of years. The cost of the improvement will be divided in such a way that it will scarcely be noticeable in the municipal budget.

Last year Acton's main thoroughfare was given a surface and repairs that most will admit have added greatly to its use and appearance. Improved lighting and the removal of the poles will complete the job.

# Three Out of Seven Hundred

the teaching staff of Acton School will make young something different from the usual every day life, is very beautiful. Arriving in a long folk who are contemplating teaching as a life work whether it suits or not. hesitant on such a decision. It should, however, be born in mind that nearly all the applicants had positions and were seeking a change and, in a majority Majesty." We had hopes for a moment when we of cases, an advancement.

And this latter statement leads to the conclusion had been settled as a result of the Royal visit. that those engaged in the teaching profession are as a group ambitious for promotion. It also leads to year in their quest for advancement.

All of which adds of course to the task of School peated too often. Boards in making a selection when vacancies occur and a wish perhaps that the teachers engaged will plications in such rotation that they could be sorted on Saturday evening. readily. We don't think it would be telling tales out of school if we offer these words of observation to teachers: Be brief in your application. Give the but not in Acton. The Band participates in a contest facts asked for in the advertisement, and stick to the at Waterloo and the school children broadcast from facts essential to your capabilities for the position. CFRB in Toronto, We wish them both success. With applications so numerous, those who observe is quite apparent music has its place in Actor as well these points have the best chance for attention.

#### Canadian Gold

Ontario continues to be Canada's principal gold producer, about fifty per cent. of the Dominion's production coming from the mines of the Porcupine and Kirkland Lake areas, according to the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. Other important gold-producing regions in Ontario include the Little Long Lac and adjoining areas in the Thunder Bay district; Red Lake, Crow River, Sachigo River, and Lake of the Woods areas in the Kenora district: Larder Lake and Matachewan areas in the Timiskaming district, and Goudreau and Michipicoten areas in the Algoma district. While gold quartz mines are by far the principal source of gold in Ontario, there is also an annual production of approx- altered during the early hours of Thurs- match; she was the focal point in imately two million dollars from the nickel-copper ores in the Sudbury district.

Quebec's chief single producer is still the Nor- train; this gave the Royal trains of Blue fore a severe thunder shower came up. anda copper-gold mine, but the output from the gold-quartz mines in the Bourlamaque, Siscoe, Malartic and Cadillac areas in Abitibi county, and the Arntfield, Duparquet, Rouyn and Mud Lake areas in ception accorded Their Britannic Majes- functions; one with a historical back-Temiscamingue county in northwestern Quebec, is increasing rapidly.

Canada ranked third among the gold-producing around 90 in the shade, with a distinct ty entered the sacred place alone and countries of the world during 1938, with an output of 4,715,480 fine ounces valued at \$165,867,009, an crease of 619,267 fine ounces, or \$22,540,516 value. The value of Canada's gold production in 1938 was equal to 51 per cent. of the total value of can cousins of the fourth estate in an all metals and 37 per cent. of the total value of the effort to do justice to this memorable of the greatest republic in the world entire output of the Canadian mineral industry.

#### Value of Home Paper

"You never miss the water till the well runs dry," is a saying well known to most; and the people of try. Rushing in press cars at a speed gave a dinner in honor of Presiden Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, a city of 100,000 popula- of 65 miles per hour, we reached, by a Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt; the list tion; had its proven to them for almost six months when their newspapers were compelled to suspend gave us a clear and uninterrupted view near midnight with the Pilot train in publication through labor troubles.

Outside papers were available to the people of capital; with the White House in the gated to the second position for a few In the Letters to Editor of the Globe and Mail that city, but they were not satisfactory, and when the other morning we noticed a rather interesting the Wilkes-Barre papers resumed publication 38 busi- the Royal car was occupied by His New York extended a thunderous reone, signed "Haltonian." In fact we felt it so aptly ness establishments used special advertising space to put the disappointment of those in Western Ontario express their delight. Under the heading: "We Missin the Royal visit that we copy it in another column. ed You and Needed You; We Are Glad to Have You Her Majesty along with Mrs. Roosevelt; Their Majesties went abroad the des-The only comments we desire to make are on the Back," appeared the following tribute to the local

"Return to publication of Wilkes-Barre's three ent's party. Overhead there were fifty-

"We know that no normal, healthy civic life can long be maintained without strong, independent local newspapers. . . . It is not only the civic but the patriotic duty of every citizen to support his local newspapers and contribute what he can to their healthful functioning.

"We merchants here gathered together, therefore, wish the newspapers of Wilkes-Barre every success in resumption of their long-suspended service to the community. We trust that never again will any circumstance arise to interrupt their steady, daily fulfilment of the vital missions they perform for the community."

# **EDITORIAL NOTES**

The Park is a source of pleasure to citizens these day. Few there are who do not use it.

son carpet decorated the centre of the Oh, for the good old school days! We mean, o space where the reception took place. course, the two summer months when the schools are

Highways and the lakes and rivers are taking if discussion and gossip can be taken toll. Improvement in these figures can only be made by the individuals.

Acton will not enjoy a lower tax rafe this year, and the present rate will not allow for any new expenditures at the present time.

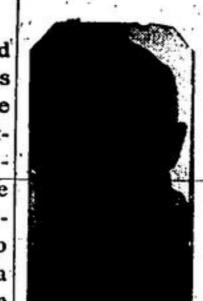
What to do in the summer vacation is a problem Seven hundred applications for three positions on that confronts everyone. It appears one must do

> "Liner's Clocks Put Ahead on Order of His read that heading that the daylight saving question

European activities do still find a place in the the conclusion that teachers move about a good deal smaller headlines, but it's remarkable how the and many of them write a good many letters each general public have ceased to be concerned over them. The "Wolf! Wolf!" cry does lose if it is re-

A meritted honor has been accorded Acton school prove satisfactory and vacancies will not occur. Yes, children. A large audience will have the opportun-Acton Board had a big task fast Friday, and the ity to hear the selections they put in so many hours Secretary had a big task all week, preparing the ap- to perfect, when they present their radio program

> Saturday might be termed Music Day for Acton grounds and mingled with the guests. to His Majesty I noticed that he is about five feet eight inches in height and is now more bronzed than at any previous



# DORNAN, C.W.N.A. Representative on the

Fifth Release Covering the Visit of Their Majesties to Washington and

New York

Press Pilot Train

Washington, D.C.—The usual proce-1 was a superb picture in a very dure followed since we left Quebec, was turesque gown of white and hat day morning, when a car on the Press picture for these were decidedly more train developed a hot box and this de- ladies present than men. It was a very layed us while the car was taken off the grand gathering and concluded just be and Silver a head lead and this was not | Washington at Mount Vernon gave overtaken; 'we reached Washington a very splendid display but it was limited few minutes behind the Royal party, but to a smaller number than the other in time to witness the spontaneous re- functions. One of the most impressive ties, in this, the capital of the great ground, was the laying of a wreath on American Republic. Old Sol was on the tomb of Washington; this was duty and registered a temperature of very dramatic moment when His Majeshumidity which was very oppressive. Ex- stood where so much of the history of cellent arrangements had been made at the United States holds an important in the convenience of the press; supplied the foundation of this great country will visit will leave a deep impression on with a new set of arm badges and lapel appreciate the very dramatic event of the relations between the U.S.A. and buttons, we co-mingled with our Ameri- this laying of the wreath. and historic occasion. Standing at the was the presentation of the members of approach of the Union Depot, where Congress and the House of Representa-Their Majesties were greeted by Presid- tives; 404 in all were lined up and they ent and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roose- gave a very impressive greeting to Their velt, I had a gorgeous sight; the greet- Britannic Majesties.

detour from the Royal route, the Trea- of invited guests was very short. sury Building, where a special stand The Royal party left Washington at down Pennsylvania Avenue, towards the the lead once again, after being relefollowed the mounted police escort and to a hot box. Majesty, in the unflorm of Commander ception; it was a very spectacular sight in Chief of the Army, along with Pre- to travel in the destroyers escorting the sident Roosevelt; in the second car was Royal party from Fort Hancock, where then followed a distinguished party com- troyer "Warrington," after leaving the posed of the Royal entourage, accompanied by the dignitaries of the Presidtwo United States bombing planes in formation and following the Royal pro- got a wonderful view of the skyline of sepiciously, "did you wash the fish becession were five hundred cavalary. This magnificent avenue, one of the finest I of Liberty. As this writer had are the have ever seen, was one solid mass of dazzling color; the Union Jack mingled left the press party and after the crowds water all its life?" with the Stars and Stripes; the immense crowds which lined the both sides densely, gave a very enthusiastic greet-

ing to Their Majesties. The car with the King was surrounded by foot police in plain clothes and they had quite a time to keep apace with the car. This pertion of the story is being written in the Washington Press Club, which has very kindly been placed at the disposal of the press; we are sitting writing in a room 13 stories above the street, and it gives a wonderful view of this part of the city. It may be of interest to readers of this story to know that the press tsain was accorded Royal privileges and passed through Customs without inspection. The Royal party were met on the American side of Niagara Falls by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Mrs. Hull, Sir Ronald Lindsay and Mrs. Lindsay and a number of other official citizens of the U.S.A. The reception was entirely informal and took

place at the station platform under a

powerful arc light, while a bright crim-

I was one of the few press men to be invited to the greatest social function ever held in Washington, D.C., that is as a rule of measurement. 1,400 people chosen out of these United States of American, from a reported 50,000 applicants all of whom thought they had real claims. The British Embassy, within whose walls is the only bit "of old England" in the U.S.A., is a wonderful place; it is known as the million dollar mansion and is occupied at this time by Sir Ronald Lindsay and Lady Lindsay, the British Aambassador and his wife; the staff is quite extensive and the place line of autos, all with distinctive stickers on the windshields in order to secure passage through the police lines. I had less trouble at the main gate than some of the dignitaries of the city; the grounds are very lovely with a profusion of shade trees and shrubbery. Commodious marquees were on the lawns and delicious ice cold refreshments were dispensed; these included (oh why should tell all). Millionaires and multi-millionaires, political chiefs, clerical dignitares, ambassadors from several .Europeon countries, industrial magnates, etc., made up the selected and carefully scrutinized list of guests. A squad of secret police had searched the spacious grounds previous to the arrival of any guests and having felt quite satisfied that no "reds" were around, the function was given the word "go." Their Britannic Majesties received a very warm reception on their arrival with their suite. Shortly after arrival both the King and Queen walked around the speaking to many of them and enjoying restful period which this very informal gathering granted them. As I stood close

time I have noticed him; Her Majesty

Having received instructions by wire Another incident in this this capital from Central Office at Brampton, to release this section of my story immebefore the Royal train leaves for the Canadian border on its return to Can-

packground at our rear. Fifty-two tanks hours as we entered Washington, due

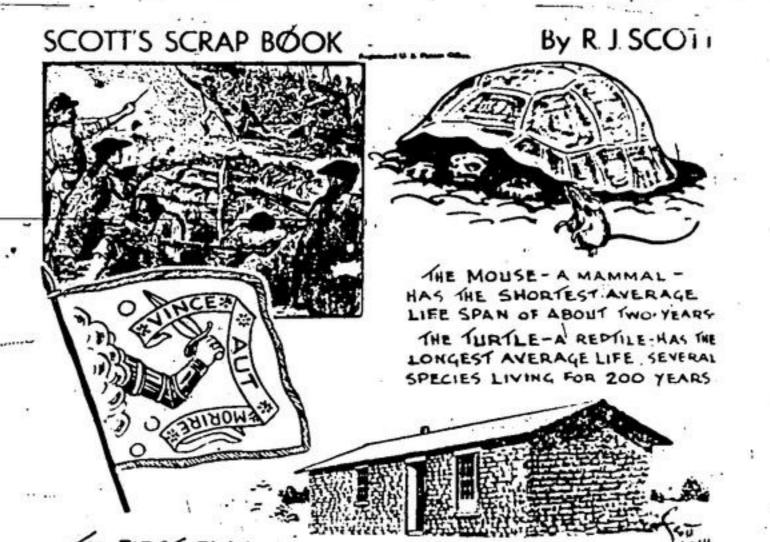
train at Red Bank, in the State of New Jersey. The short trip took about two hours and as we approached the Bat-New York, Statin Island and the state ments to meet friends at this point, we washing a thing that has been in the

cleared to permit walking, as there were no means of transportation, we entered Broadway and passing through the famous financial district of the city, Wall Street, we made contact with a sistern-law and her husband (Doctor and Mrs. H. Ross Marce). With this lady and gentleman we enjoyed a very lovely visit. The Royal party received a great ovation from millions of spectators o the way to the World's Fair, where they inspected this great internatoinal ex-Later that afternoon they drove to Hyde Park, the palacial home of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, where DR. WM. G. CULLEN, L. M. C. C. the King and Queen and their immediate attendants spent a very quiet weekend, On Sunday Their Majesties attended divine service at the little church on the estate; on Sunday afternoon there was a private party at which it is stated "Hot Dogs" were on the menu. I have it, on the most reliable authority, that Saturday in New York was one, if no the most, very trying day for both the Royal visitors; this no doubt was due to the enormous crowds. I might here say that contrary to the anticipations of quite a number of prominent persons these United States of America have really and truly taken Their Britannic Majesties to their hearts. I have read some editorial comment by the leading daily newspapers of New York and they are all of the opinion that-this Royal

diately. I have to conclude a few hours

Canadian soil, this will be at Sherbrooke. Que, where Frank Burns, the genial President from Kentville, N.S., will take over this very important task and give Hours: 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. Evenings the weekly press readers the highlights of the concluding days of the Royal tour. In signing thirty, I do so with perience and a great honor to represent P. W. PEAREN, D.D. S., L. D. S. the C.W.N.A. on this most important assignment ever given a weekly publisher; however, I will be very delighted to Phone 29 return to my wife and family, from whom I have been absent for five weeks with pleasant memories of a historical

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