

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17th, 1939

AREN'T WE ALL?

"I saw you talking with that man." Said one chap to his neighbor. "I would have warned you, if I could. To note his strange behaviour. You see, he's just a trifle queer. Not serious or anything. But in some things his mental grasp it seems is surely falling."

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER



who have written me, whether it is in congratulation or criticism. And so I lay down my pen.

The Old Man

Readers generally will regret as much as we do the decision of The Old Man to discontinue the splendid historical column. During the twenty years that it has been a feature of The Free Press it has pleased many readers and we have received many compliments on it.

ELECTED PRESIDENT



E. A. Conway, Chief of the Toronto staff of the C.P.R. investigation bureau was elected president of the Ontario Police Association at its annual convention in Ottawa.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

defiance of Himself, but some day they shall see the handwriting on the wall. And the word written then will be "Tekel." All men are in God's balances. He is weighing each of us day by day.

BACON IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT When a Farmer FEEDS Grain to a Hog he SELLS Grain to that Hog



The Hog PAYS in Pork...

AND THE HOG PAYS WELL! Properly fed, 350 lbs. of grain makes 100 lbs. of pork. Rail-grade prices are based on dressed weight... so well-fed hogs when Rail-Graded, pay the highest prices for their feed.

But "well-fed" does not mean over-fed. Good feeding calls for a balanced ration of grains and proteins. Grain, by itself, is not sufficient to develop and bring your hogs to market requirements economically.

This representative Feeding Trial, with three lots of 21 pigs each, shows how grain may be saved and cost of production lowered by feeding protein supplement:

Table with 3 columns: Lot 1 Grain & Protein Supplement "A", Lot 2 Grain & Protein Supplement "B", Lot 3 Grain alone. Rows include Days on Feed, Daily Gain, Grain eaten per 100 lbs. gain, and Cost of Hog per 100 lbs. gain.

THE BALANCED RATION GAVE THESE HOGS THE OPPORTUNITY TO PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR FEED - AND THEY PAID IT!

The Dominion Experimental Farms from coast to coast, raise and feed hogs to obtain unbiased breeding and feeding facts. For information on hog feeding and production apply to the Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm serving your district, or direct to: Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Marketing Service, DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister.

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, August 21st, 1919

The Board of Education has engaged Mr. J. M. Roze, of Tara, to succeed Principal W. H. Stewart, here. Mr. Roze comes highly recommended and will receive a yearly salary of \$1,800.

Acton Baseball Team defeated Milton and Georgetown last week, and won the Glen Williams Cup and the championship of Halton.

Mr. Alex. Donald, of the "Cole" farm, has sold to Mr. K. Ramsden Wood, of Lennoxville, Que.

Capt. F. W. Johnston, Mrs. Johnston and their little daughter arrived at Mrs. J. B. Pearson's from overseas on Tuesday.

Rev. A. Blair, D.D., of Guelph, occupied the pulpit at Knox Church last Sunday, in the absence of Rev. J. C. Wilson. At the morning service, Rev. Blair read the resignation of Rev. Wilson to the congregation. Rev. Mr. Wilson has been the faithful minister for sixteen years.

MARRIED BARTLEMAN-HEMSTREET—On Tuesday, August 12th, 1919, by Rev. A. E. Marshall, at the home of the bride's parents, Milton, Laura May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Hemstreet, to James Patterson Bartleman, of Timmins.

DIED BARBEREE — At Corwin, on Friday, August 15th, 1919, Daniel Barber, aged 75 years.

NEW ENTRANCE ROAD TO FORT WELLINGTON

The construction of a new entrance road to facilitate the entry of visitors from the main highway to Fort Wellington, at Prescott, Ontario, has been carried out by the Department of Mines and Resources. Formerly the gateway to Fort Wellington could be reached only by a side street, but now direct access is provided from Highway No. 2, which links Windsor and Montreal. The provision of a new entrance road is a far cry from the days when the purpose was to make entry to the fort as difficult as possible.

A contemporary reminder of the stirring struggles of the British and United States troops for the possession of Canada. Fort Wellington stands on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River at the eastern end of the Town of Prescott. As all human warfare must be, battles there were doubtless brutal, but when viewed after the passing of years, and amid scenes of tranquil beauty, this one-time military stronghold with its museum collection of records and relics of Canadian history now takes on the glamour of romance. Rising above its ramparts and surrounded by a tall palisade, the historic old fort remains an impressive object, perpetuating memorable events of the past.

Fort Wellington was first built during the War of 1812-14, when the British authorities decided to fortify Prescott as one of the most vulnerable points of attack and as the main base for defence of communication between Kingston and Montreal. After peace was declared in 1815, the fort was practically abandoned. During the rebellion of 1838, the fort was restored, and again saw action when Colonel Plomer Young assembled his forces to repel the invasion at nearby Windmill Point. At the time of the Fenian raids from the United States, in 1866, a local garrison artillery occupied the fort, and again during the Red River rebellion of 1870 it was garrisoned by a company of the 56th Battalion under Captain Hunter. It was also occupied by a garrison of 1886 during the North West Rebellion, after which it was finally abandoned as a military stronghold.

Now a landmark of peace on the most peaceful international border in the world, Fort Wellington is maintained as a national historical site, under the supervision of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. It is open for public inspection, and visitors will always receive a welcome at the fort where every effort will be made by the caretaker to make their visits interesting and instructive.

TIME RUSHES ON

An elderly lady chided her husband for his failure to assist her up the steps to the railway coach. "Henry, you ain't as galant as when I was a gal."

THE OLD FARM

Thou in old days wast all the world I knew— Bounded thou west by tall trees and a glen; And though my brow has lost its early dew, Ofttimes with Fancy I roam thee as when Thy kind old field, warm, sloping to the sun, Supplied the food on which my body thrived; Then with thy singing brooks I seem to run Those long days back, and a blue sky above.

Again new snow betrays the rabbit's road And April holds its pall 'neath maple trees; October in the cellar dumps its load And summer brings the clover and the bees.

"Mong oases of life thou number art, And has a place to-day deep in my heart." —Alexander Louis Fraser.

Back in March 1919, I think it was, I penned my first column for The Free Press under the non de plume of "The Old Man of the Big Clock Tower." That is just a little over twenty years ago. During all the period since, I have been a regular contributor. I have recalled many items of Acton's early days—some accurately and some on which memory did little quirks that made them inaccurate. With the falling of all other folks often I have retold the same story more than once.

On several occasions, I have felt I must quit, but always I have been urged to continue. Now the time has come that I must lay down my pen.

The editor has intimated to me that my recollections are being prepared in a book form. For this recognition of my work I am really appreciative. Perhaps I may be pardoned if I have one of these volumes on my bookshelf when it is completed.

I have greatly enjoyed writing these contributions and also the many friends

We would be pleased to have old photographs submitted for publication in this series. Please however, do not submit photographs of individuals who were not well-known by many in their day and generation. School teachers, former reeves, old band or fire brigade photographs, are a few suggestions of what might be used. Discretion on publication will of course, rest with the editor.

Watch next week for the first of these old photographs and see if you can name them correctly? We suggest that readers make a list each week and then check it at the end of the month for accuracy. Readers can rest assured that The Free Press will maintain features which have proven popular with all readers. Time brings changes and we hope you will all enjoy this new feature as well as the old one which have of necessity been discontinued.

ROYAL DOLLARS BOOST COINAGE

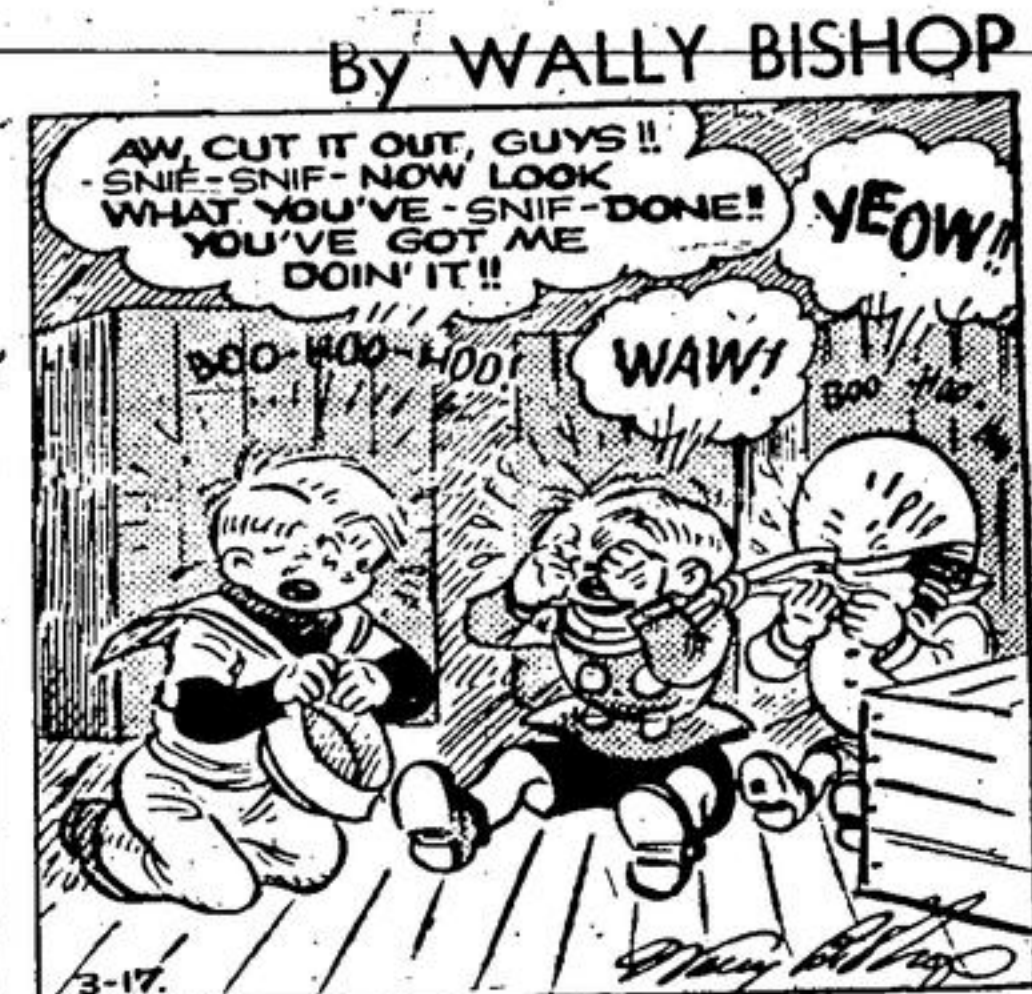
The silver dollar commemorative of the Royal visit has increased the popularity of this coin among Canadians, who usually preferred the dollar bill. The Mint has issued 1,329,300 since the time Their Majesties arrived in Canada on May 17th.

Silver dollars were first coined by the Canadian Mint in 1935, when 428,109 were issued. Similar coins have been struck each year since—339,600 in 1936, 207,406 in 1937, and 90,304 in 1938. The design for this year was changed and a new coinage press purchased which virtually doubled the Mint's capacity to turn out coins. Finance Minister Dunning, in a statement recently, said he had received many flattering comments on the design and workmanship of the coin.

STILL WRONG

Mandy—Missus, would you-all get me some amoniam fo' de kitchen flo? Mistress—How much do you want, Mandy, a pint or a quart. Mandy—Lawsey, honey, it don' come by dep int, it comes by de yad. Mistress—Oh, you mean linoleum, Mandy. Later, when daughter Ruth came in, Mandy chuckled: "Miss Rufe, I sho' has a joke on me. I ast yo' mother for amoniam for de kitchen flo' and all de time I meant illumium."

MUGGS AND SKETER



MUGGS AND SKETER



For Best Buys---Consult the Ads

By WALLY BISHOP

By WALLY BISHOP