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G. ARLOF DILLS, Editor
TELEPHONES—
Editorial and Business Office 174
Residence 131

History Again
Some one who hasn't a copy of "Acton's aEry Days" asked us recently how old the Town Hall was and we replied well over fifty years. The fact is that it is really nearly the sixty year mark, having been built in 1881-82, and the cost was between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

A question we cannot answer is how much money has been expended on it since for maintenance. Certainly not sufficient. But the very lack of that maintenance shows what a splendid construction job was done at the time of erection. A few years ago we heard a report given by a man of building experience, who had examined the foundations of the building and he reported it as almost as good as the day it was erected.

The Council that got the erection of the Town Hall started was C. S. Smith, Reeve, W. H. Storey, D. Henderson, M. Speight and D. W. Campbell—men as solid and substantial as the building which they planned.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Sales of new passenger motor cars in Canada during 1939 amounted to 9,000 vehicles, valued at \$97,092,388.

Indicative of Canadians' fondness of ice cream, the production in 1938 amounted to 8,104,979 gallons valued at \$9,848,265.

Wellington voters will have two brands of National candidates and a Liberal to choose from in the coming elections. Variety, anyway.

Those who patronize events in the Town Hall will certainly commend the Council on the purchase of some new seating equipment for the auditorium.

1939 motor vehicle licenses are only good for 24 days more, and it looks as if those last few days would see a rush for the new yellow and black markers.

The district surrounding seems to be having quite an epidemic of municipal officials who have shortages. Fortunately there are absolutely no symptoms of the spread of the epidemic here.

Gold production in Canada during the first ten months of 1939 amounted to 4,235,880 ounces, compared with 3,877,239 ounces in the corresponding period of 1938, and 3,380,735 ounces in 1937.

Acton is to have a tax sale, to clear up title of four or five properties. We can only recall one other such sale in this Municipality, which speaks pretty well for the majority of the property owners.

This month the Salvation Army are making an appeal for funds to help in their war work and other work. The cause is a most worthy one and deserves the consideration and most generous support that can be given it. The work of the Army speaks admirably for itself.

Barrie plans to organize a Chamber of Commerce, with a membership fee of \$5.00. Most towns realize the value of such an organization. Midland business men are so sold on their Chamber of Commerce that some of the merchants each contribute an \$100 a year or more to its activities.

Colonel Drew complains of being gagged and Premier Hupburn has clamped down on the censorship on motion pictures. Now, if the Colonel had been the leading man in pictures, instead of devoting so much time to oratory, perhaps he wouldn't be suffering from that choking sensation.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Success is the thing that some are content to envy in others, while some achieve it for themselves.—Niagara Falls Review.

Another way to keep cookies and candies safe from juvenile hands is to lock them in the pantry and hide the key under the soap on the washstand.—Hartney Star.

There are lots of funny people in the world. Why we know men who would much rather dig in the ground for fishworms in May than shovel snow in February or March.—J. Ollier in Sheburne Economist.

"I hope management will consider decentralized industry in Canada for better distribution of purchasing power and sound future development."—C. W. Sherman, President, Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd.

Hats off to the hen. She has been doing her war effort so thoroughly and well that the price of eggs, which was 32 cents in August, is now down to 29 cents a dozen.—Financial Post.

Ontario News of the Week

By Muriel McDonald

Manpower for war effort is rapidly becoming a major problem in Canada. With all divisions of its wartime program nicely under way, this country must already face the question, how is it going to get enough men and women to do the job we have undertaken. Canada's population is not a great deal more than it was in 1914. Yet she is attempting to put just as many men in uniform as during the last war and is embarking on a course of agricultural and industrial production so much greater in extent and volume than last time, it will call for almost superhuman effort to carry it on.

In sizing up our actual enlistment of men for military service, many of us have been drawing wrong conclusions. One division of men in England and another in Canada, with apparently no move-in-sight to put any more in the field, looked small in comparison with the five divisions under arms in 1918. It was not until Hon. Ian Mackenzie spoke last week that the real situation became clarified. Mr. Mackenzie, speaking in Vancouver, drew attention to the fact that Canada's naval and air force units would be the equivalent of one division, and the personnel needed for the big Empire air training scheme, exclusive of actual fliers, would be the equivalent of two divisions. Thus Canada will have after all about the same number of men in uniform as in the last war.

Such being the case, how are the remaining citizens going to keep up the prodigious amount of work to be required on the land and in the factory?

At Hamilton last week, G. M. Campbell, prominent Canadian business executive, declared that in his opinion every able-bodied man would have work before the end of 1940 for the seeking. He predicted that in building construction alone, there would be a very heavy increase during the year.

A day or two later, in Toronto, Horace T. Hunter, publishing house president, drew attention to the fact that during 1940 Great Britain was spending \$500,000,000 in Canada. Moreover, the Canadian government would be spending one million dollars a day throughout the year for services and supplies, another \$365,000,000.

Break that down into actual jobs in every municipality throughout the nation, and you have an eye-opening picture of the tremendous industrial task facing Canadian citizens.

True to earlier prediction, the general

election campaign is going on in an atmosphere of comparative calm. Apart from the customary personal digs which are part of most pre-election periods, there has been little indication thus far of violent reactions one way or another among the electors themselves.

Two of the more intriguing high-spots in the campaign last week came from Premier Mitchell Hepburn, at St. Thomas, and from Dr. Manion, at Winnipeg. Said Dr. Manion: "But let me tell the Prime Minister that most of the best Liberals are outside the King Government and a number of them are ready to join with me in forming a National Government."

Said Premier Hepburn: "I have nothing to say on the matter." When questioned about an Ottawa newspaper report that he was getting ready to help Dr. Manion during the remainder of the campaign.

There is a growing feeling in Ontario that the authorities are treating militant Communists with kid gloves. When Douglas Stewart, business manager of the Clarion newspaper, which was shut down, was sentenced to a penitentiary term, he remained defiant, said he would use his influence for the Soviet to the limit anywhere. Later an Appeal Court reduced Stewart's sentence to a shorter term in the Reformatory. Last week when Chief Constable Draper urged the Toronto Police Board to close two Ukrainian halls because he felt they were hot beds of subversive activities, a Toronto Alderman came forward to plead for the Association. Detective Narsy told the Board that some members of the Association had been convicted for sedition, had served penitentiary terms and were still attached to the organization.

AIR TRANSPORT SAFETY PASSES NEW MILESTONE

One fatal accident in 106,429,000 passenger miles was the record of commercial airlines in the United States in the year, January 14th, 1939-January 14th, 1940, according to Robert H. Hinkley, Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Washington. "This is a record," he said, "well beyond what many people, even within the industry, thought possible a few months ago."

PRODUCTION OF POTATOES

The Canadian potato crop in 1939, of 60,650,000 bushels was but slightly higher than the yield of 59,897,000 bushels in 1938 which was one of the shortest crops on record. In the Maritime Provinces there was a substantial increase in 1939 over the previous year, but elsewhere in Canada, declines or minor increases were recorded. The value of the crop for 1939, however, is expected to show a substantial increase over 1938.

ONTARIO'S FORWARD STEP

Premier Hepburn's statement in the Legislature that already evidence was developing that lives could be saved by the pasteurization of milk was received with gratification by those who had been supporting this Legislation.

The evidence was in the figures of reportable diseases, the Prime Minister particularly to undulant fever and typhoid fever. He also reported a decrease in the cases of bovine tuberculosis coming from the country to the Hospital for Sick Children.

Typhoid fever was down 49 per cent. in 1939 and there were 32 per cent. less cases of undulant fever, the latter entirely a milk-borne disease. Typhoid deaths were down 76 per cent.

News of this marked improvement will be received by health authorities all over North America with profound interest, according to Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada. He stated that the progressive legislation of the Ontario Government had been hailed by leaders in public health both in Canada and the United States as one of the greatest contributions to health anywhere.

"It has long been established," he says, "that raw milk is responsible for a vast amount of illness and disablement and with the growth of knowledge on the part of the public in North America, more and more communities have adopted pasteurization. We are proud that Ontario was the first Province or state to attack the problem on a broad scale and the government will naturally be complimented internationally on the latest proof of the value of pasteurization. Besides diminishing undulant fever, typhoid fever and bovine tuberculosis, pasteurization will undoubtedly reduce infant mortality. Unofficially it is said that there was a considerable improvement in 1939 and when the final figures are released we may expect Ontario to make a new record."

"This year will see another group of municipalities come under the working of the Act and I congratulate these places on being able in the future to prevent many diseases now common among them. I am also glad to say that we are constantly hearing of more farmers doing home pasteurization to protect their own families. When all farmers do that, we may expect to see bovine tuberculosis completely wiped out, which will mean there will be fewer and fewer crippled children."

IN TECHNICAL TERMS

Lazy Dan—Honey, I've goin' out to do golf course.
Dan's Wife—You wastes so much time out there you is drivin' me out of my mind.
Lazy Dan—Drivin' you out of yo' mind? Honey, dat ain't no drive—dat's jest a putt!

Business Directory

MEDICAL

DR. J. A. McNIVEN
Physician and Surgeon
Offices and Residence—Corner Bowe Avenue and Elgin Street.

DR. E. J. NELSON
Physician and Surgeon
Electro Therapy Phone 88

DR. WM. G. CULLEN; L. M. C. C.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—1-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Sundays by Appointment
Mill Street, near Frederick Street
Telephone 128

DRS. FREED AND STEVENSON
CAMPBELLVILLE
Phone—Milton 23573 — After 10 p.m. Milton 2W
Office Hours: 8-9 a.m., 1-3 p.m., 7-8 p.m.
Sundays by Appointment only

LEGAL

C. F. LEATHERLAND, B. A.
Barrister and Solicitor, Notary Public
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deaths
ACTON
Office 22 Phone 88 Residence 181

KENNETH M. LANGDON
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Offices:
Georgetown—Gregory Theatre Building
ACTON—Over T. Seynuck's Cafe
For Appointments Phone Acton 65—
Georgetown 88

Office Hours — Acton, Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Evenings on request.

DENTAL

A. J. BUCHANAN, D. D. S.
Dental Surgeon
Office: In Leitchman Block
Hours: 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. Evenings by Appointment
Gas for Extractions X-Ray
Closed Wednesday Afternoon Phone 148

P. W. PEAREN, D. D. S., L. D. S.
Dental Surgeon
Office in the Symon Block
Phone 29 Mill Street, Acton

VETERINARY

B. D. YOUNG, V.S., B.V.Sc.
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Brookville, Ontario
Phone—Milton 1464

F. G. OAKES, V.S., B.V.Sc.
Veterinary Surgeon
Office and Residence — Knox Avenue
Acton — Phone 130

AUCTIONEERS

FRANK PETCH
Auctioneer and Representative Commercial Life Assurance Co.
Phone 61r 3, Georgetown
GEORGETOWN P. O.

ROBERT T. AMOS
Auctioneer
MOFFAT, ONTARIO
For service that satisfies, at prices that please. Wide acquaintance. Guelph phone 17202. Phone date, my expense.

TIME TABLES

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

AT ACTON STANDARD TIME

Going East

Daily, except Sunday	6:45 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	9:40 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	6:28 p.m.
Sunday only	8:19 p.m.
Flyer, at Georgetown	9:41 p.m.

Going West

Daily, except Sunday	8:43 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	7:00 p.m.
Saturday only	2:29 p.m.
Saturday only	12:38 a.m.
Sunday only	11:32 p.m.
Flyer, at Georgetown	6:09 p.m.
Flyer, at Guelph	6:44 p.m.

GRAY COACH LINES

COACHES LEAVE ACTON Standard Time

EASTBOUND To Toronto


8:51 a.m.	9:11 a.m.	12:01 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
4:21 p.m.	6:31 p.m.	8:46 p.m.	

WESTBOUND — To London

10:23 a.m.	11:38 a.m.	2:23 p.m.	6:31 p.m.
ay 5:03 p.m.	7:18 p.m.	9:18 p.m.	
dx 11:22 p.m.	ex 12:08 a.m.		

a—except Sun. and Hol.; b—Sun and Hol.; c—Sat. only; d—except Sat., Sun. and Hol.; e—Sat., Sun. and Hol.; x—to Kitchener; y—to Stratford

Wife Preservers



MOLASSIS
Measure molasses or syrup in cups or spoons that have been rinsed in water or ground.



Ready AND ABLE FOR THE BIG TASK AHEAD

With silent yet perceptible determination and without need of regimentation or special organization, the Canadian Farmer has accepted the responsibility which is his, to maintain a ready abundance of the vital foodstuffs so essential for the Empire and the success of its great cause.

Difficulties and disappointments may have impeded his progress through the trying years from which he is just emerging, but provided, as he now is, with purpose nobler than self-interest, he sets himself to the task with loftier ambition and renewed energy. Eager he is for that conscious recognition within himself of having a definite and necessary part in the Empire's struggle to retain and maintain our dearly won and highly treasured freedom. Zealous is he that his contribution may be worthy and adequate.

By his side ever ready to help make more effective the farmer's effort is the Canadian Implement Maker whose co-operation in furnishing the most efficient machines enables him to multiply his output and extend his activities so that today he produces more with less manpower and in the most economical manner yet attained. Never were demands of Empire more urgent—never was the Canadian farmer better fitted or better equipped to meet whatever demands may be made. Massey-Harris prides proudly the distinction it has earned as "The Service Arm of The Canadian Farm."

MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY LIMITED
THE SERVICE ARM OF THE CANADIAN FARM