



The Acton Free Press
Published Every Thursday at Acton, Ontario

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year in advance, United States per additional single copies 5c. Both old and new addresses should be given when change of address is requested.

CANCELLATIONS: We find that most of our subscribers prefer not to have their subscriptions interrupted in case they fail to remit before expiration. While subscriptions will not be carried in arrears over an extended period, yet, unless we are notified in time, we assume the subscriber wishes the service continued.

ADVERTISING RATES: On application and as given in various columns hereafter.

Although every precaution will be taken to avoid error, the Acton Free Press accepts advertising in its columns on the understanding that it will not be liable for any error in any advertisement published hereunder, unless a proof of such advertisement is requested in writing by the advertiser and returned to the Free Press business office daily stated by the advertiser and with such error or corrections plainly stated in writing thereon and in that case, if any error or omission is not corrected by the Free Press, its liability shall not exceed such a proportion of the entire cost of such advertisement as the space occupied by the noted error bears to the whole space occupied by such advertisement.

G. ARLOP DILLS, Editor

TELEPHONES:
Editorial and Business Office 174
Residence 131

EDITORIAL

Certificates Emphasized

The war savings campaign, which opens next month is in no sense a stamp-selling effort. This point was vigorously emphasized by Walter P. Zeller, National Campaign Chairman. If the campaign is to reach its objective, Mr. Zeller said, an average cash subscription of \$5.00 per month will be required regularly from two million people. Stamps have never been intended as anything more than a means of enabling children and people with very low incomes to purchase War Savings Certificates on the instalment plan.

There has been an enormous increase in Canadian pay-rolls since the outbreak of war. Mr. Zeller pointed out. The people who are earning these extra wages are being asked to let the government have the use of this extra money for a few years and, in doing so, provide for their own future security. In the midst of a desperate war, they are asked to save and lend all that they can after providing the necessities of decent plain living for themselves and their families. Five per cent. of the average bread-winner's income was not, he thought, too much to ask as an investment in war savings to support the country's war effort.

The Campaign Committee therefore are appealing to war savers to purchase individually from one certificate per month (\$48.00 cash per year) to ten certificates per month which is the maximum allowed to any investor.

The Dominion's war effort, he pointed out, is to be the maximum that the people of Canada can contribute toward a British victory. There is no other measure for it. The task of financing it must be placed on the same footing and war savings are a vital feature. Canadians who contribute their share of support in this way can only satisfy themselves and the needs of the situation by investing every cent they can spare. Those who felt that the purchase of a few War Savings Stamps would meet their obligation had a wrong conception of the whole situation, he said. The Committee's appeals for the purchase of certificates, not stamps—the purchase of as many certificates regularly as each individual can pay for out of his earnings.

Who Said the Good Old Days?

As far as we are concerned, whoever said it can save them and all that goes with them. Weekly newspapers seem to have their difficulties in winter time or perhaps they tell about them more. At Christmas time the Fergus News-Record had lime-type machine trouble that marred the editor's holiday. The editor of the Georgetown Herald likewise had machine trouble at a very inopportune time.

Ours came this week when the heating boiler sprang a leak and refused to hold water and the weather was near zero. Boiler repairs take time—considerable time these days, when foundries are busy. There was only one alternative, and that was to secure a heating stove and unpeen lengths of stovepipe and the accompanying wire, etc., that go with them and put a stove in a building where none had been planned for. It also required the hooking up of electrical and other heating devices to supplement the distribution the stove could not give.

There are some things for which to be thankful. It didn't happen at Christmas or on a press day. The boiler didn't explode and the temporary heating arrangements are letting us get by, even if it is 80

around the stove and 60 in some other parts of the building.

It's been many a day since Tim Felt's Punks came out without steam. Long before our day in the printing business steam was used as the motive power for the newspaper press. With this means of power giving way to a gasoline engine and later electric motors, steam was used for heating the plant. The old twenty-horsepower boiler gave way to a small low pressure boiler and lately this has been fired by an automatic stoker.

So, if Tim Felt's Punks backs anything this week it is steam. We have a taste again of the old fashioned days of stoves here and there to heat the building. It was mighty convenient to get them in an emergency, and we appreciate all who helped us out, but just as soon as we get steam again we'll return them.

Your Home Town

If you can't say good words about your home town, better omit that subject altogether from your conversation, and not discourage those who have faith in the local community and are working for its progress.

If you have a good idea about your home town, suggest it to those who are in a position to do something on that idea, and be willing yourself to help accomplish that aim, if it is in your power to do so. Success is attained by people's power to convince the world that they have good ideas. If a business is going to win success, business offers special advantages.

That Brotherly Sympathy

Last week the Fergus News-Record, whose editorial page we enjoy each week along with many others, devoted one item entitled "Our Sympathy, Mr. Dills." Not having suffered any bereavement, we were naturally curious. Believe it or not, it told about the hockey season and how fortunate Fergus was to have a team and here we quote:

"How lucky we are to hold by a glance through other newspapers coming to the office. Saddest of all this month is the Acton Free Press. Its editor, G. A. Dills, was the Number One Hockey Enthusiast among the editors in these parts. He used to travel far and wide with the Tanners. The games would be reported on the front page and continued on page five and perhaps on page eight as well. The editorial page would have some hockey column and there would be little items elsewhere.

Hockey is under way in the group again, as we said. Last week, we looked over the Acton Free Press thoroughly. On page eight we finally found two items, "Acton's Hockey Team" and "The Hockey of the Future is Not Being Neglected." Juvenile will have a fine time this year."

How have the mighty Tanners fallen? Not that we care much about them, but we do miss the sprightly comment and the fair-minded reporting of the Acton Free Press.

We are frank to admit we do miss the local hockey and we do appreciate that last remark about fair-minded reporting of the games. But Mr. Templin, the day we needed the sympathy of all mankind is not now but the day after the night the Acton Tanners were defeated in Durham, going there with a five or six or some kind of a goal lead. That is several years ago, but it still remains very vivid in our hockey recollections of travels about the countryside.

Thanks for the thought that has just come, as we write this item. If we get short on hockey news this season we may tell of some of our recollections of the past ten years with the Tanners. There's many a story off the ice, too. We haven't seen a game this year yet, and we get no sympathy at home, either. So thanks again for your condolences, Mr. Templin.

EDITORIAL NOTES

National Registration returns indicate that Canada's population now exceeds 12,000,000 as against 10,476,788 at the 1931 census.

The cash income from the sale of Canadian farm products in 1940 is estimated at \$714,700,000 compared with \$702,800,000 in 1939.

Salaries and wages paid by pulp and paper mills in Canada during 1939 totalled \$44,767,379 compared with \$42,619,311 in the preceding year.

Such is progress. They make blindless doors to the new cars, to reduce the noise, and then put louder horns on them. Chesley Enterprise.

There is a truth which dominates every other truth which must be cried each morning from the house tops. England fights for us all. Jules Roman.

Premier Abernethy seems to approve of the money plan of Premier Hepburn, and it's doubtful if his recommendation can be helpful in selling the idea in Ontario.

A report in the Fergus News-Record says that the Canadian Broadcasting Company may broadcast from the dam on the Grand River, near Fergus. Behind as usual. Hugh Templin and the Fergus News-Record have been broadcasting from there for years. Yes, and apparently with a mobile unit, too.

The Sunday School Lesson
FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

THE INDIVIDUAL'S RESPONSIBILITY REGARDING BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

Golden Text: Abstinam Dicitur esse form of evil. 1 Thim 5: 22

Lesson Text: Habakkuk 2: 15, Gen. 4: 9-12; Mark 9: 42-48; 1 Thim 5: 22

Exposition: 1. A Curse Pronounced Upon Those Consume Others to Sin, Hab 2: 15

God reveals particular indignation against those who place temptation in the path of others. Whereas some may be strong and wise and able to resist, the weak and foolish who ought to be the object of our special concern and protection are led to sin. The easiest but vilest seduction of Satan. Those who follow the seductive practice of serving cocktails and other alcoholic drinks at social events under the guise of hospitality come under the condemnation of God as outlined forth by Habakkuk. There can be nothing more deliberately cruel than to invite innocent young people and men and women innocently to alcohol and through its use to entertain, deceive, them into beginning a habit that may lead to their eternal damnation. For no drunkard shall enter the kingdom of heaven and many are led to be drunkards through their social temptations.

This is also a warning which comes from every drinker who sells alcohol, every man that manufactures it, everyone who has investments in that sort of business, every politician who will do such things. We are mutually responsible for one another. Every drinker is to accept people's responsibility. We would have no drunkards if we did not make it possible (Romans 14: 15-17, 21).

II. We Are Our Brother's Keeper, Gen. 4: 9-12

Cain thought he could cover up his sin, but he could not hide it from God. He was awakened by the starting cry, "Where is Abel thy brother?" God is putting that question today to each one of us, not merely concerning the business that we are possibly wronged, but regarding the brothers that we have neglected to help and thus left them to be lost.

Is there a brother that you might have saved whom you have not saved? God is asking you "Where is thy brother?" Can you first try to be to God, and then tried to forgive yourself from responsibility. His cry, "Am I my brother's keeper?" has been taken up by millions since. God would have us know that each one of us is our brother's keeper. All of us are debtors to preach the Gospel to our neighbors and to save them as much as in us is (Romans 1: 14, 15).

God's second question went to the root of Cain's sin. "What hast thou done?" How solemnly searching is it when God puts that question to us. Then came the crushing announcement, "The voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground." Is the voice of your brother's blood crying out God against you? If it is you have failed to do what is in your power to do to save your brother. The pitiful groined had opened his mouth to receive the brother's blood. Even nature is against the man that wrongs his brother. Cain was doomed to become a perpetual fugitive and wanderer. There is no rest for the impatient sinner.

"Neither is there any rest for a man who so loves that directly or indirectly he be doing his brother man. How can a brother who knows the misery his product creates know rest? They could not know rest or pure joy of alcoholic beverages know rest when the nightmare of the evil done is brought home to their consciences. And God will bring it home to them some day (Heb. 4: 13; Rev. 20: 12).

III. Self-Denial a Divine Law, Mark 9: 42-48

In this passage our Lord makes plain our social responsibility. It is a terrible thing to set an example before established Jesus disciples. Verse 42. The particular emphasis is upon those children who follow our Lord. There is a great sin in this case. "Childhood, especially is true that have a cavity and a hole. Children are left even today, almost as a rule, they are protected so that they may be wise can, getting that which is good and simple—something that which is evil. This is as it should be for no boy or girl man or woman is and the better because of a familiar knowledge of sin."

Notice how powerful is our Lord's warning with regard to the eternal consequences of impudent living. Those who wish to dispense with hell have a great argument with the Lord. They should know that their passages accomplish nothing. Divine retributions are a divine reality. "Follow peace with all men in and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord" (Heb. 12: 14). If to follow God's peace and holiness it is necessary to deny ourselves we are gaining infinitely more than we give up (Romans 12: 9). By becoming Christians we receive the imputed

Twenty Years Ago
From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, February 2nd, 1921

According to the Farmers' Sun, potatoes dropped to \$1.10 per bush on Toronto market last week.

Months stopped Roy Young's car near Rockwood on Saturday night instead of getting out of the car, as ordered, he stepped on the gas and speeded away. As he did so three shots were fired. Mr. Young had \$100 in his pocket and he well satisfied that he got away.

There was a large attendance at the 21st Sunday afternoon for the hockey match between Beardmore Toronto office and employees of the city here, and also at the evening when a carnival was staged. During the evening fireworks were displayed and colored searchlights and candles used in a pleasing lighting scheme.

A fire tribute was paid to the memory of the late Mr. G. A. Dills, who died on Sunday morning when a funeral service was held in his honor. The congregation of the Methodist Church joined the Presbyterian in paying tribute to this past and useful man.

S. E. Lindsay was elected President of the Hamilton Insurance Company at the annual meeting on Monday afternoon.

Once more St. Michael's Hospital at Guelph is being used for the purpose of which it was designed. It is again a person firm and the last batch of inmates have arrived from Toronto.

CHAMBERLAIN NEPHEW

P. O. Ralph Hope, 26-year-old nephew of Neville Chamberlain, was killed in preventing his hurriedly running on rafts in southeast London, the Air Ministry has announced.

BOULE CLIMBS DOWN

Bristol, England (CP). To amuse the troops, Sir Adrian Boult, conductor of the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, led Henry's Hall dance band in "Tiger Rag" at a concert here. Hall took Sir Adrian's baton, conducting the company.

FOOTED

Two hunters were working on a very tall lull of apartment building. Suddenly the man at the top of the ladder called to his mate at the bottom.

"I can't see anything, but I can't hear anything, either."

His mate slowly climbed the ladder and at last, quite out of breath, reached the top.

"I can't hear anything, but I can't see anything, either."

GERMAN MISSIONERS

Cape Town (CP). Four hundred German missionaries in South Africa have been ordered to leave in a few days because of their part in the propaganda of the German Government.

THE WILL TO SERVE

Poles, wires, cables, switchboards—these are the material parts of the telephone system. But then there are the people who make these things serve you—over ten thousand of them. They build, maintain and improve the telephone plant—bring its service to you. All put warmth and life into your telephone. To the nation's war effort their work is vital.

Long ago we found that you can't rule a country and friendly interest into being. Telephone courtesy comes from inside. It is, in essence, the will to serve.

Without the men and women workers who have caught this idea, telephone service as you know it would not be possible. It is they who make a living reality of our policy, "the best telephone service at the lowest cost consistent with financial safety."

WAR 25 Years Ago

By The Canadian Press

Introduction of Compulsory Military Service Marked End of British Tradition

Conscription became effective in Britain 25 years ago in the First World War when the Military Service Act was given royal assent on January 27th, 1916. The departure from the voluntary system of recruitment had failed to supply sufficient British troops to meet the growing needs in European and other theatres of war.

Prime Minister H. H. Asquith introduced the measure in the House of Commons on January 27th, 1916. It was passed by a vote of 313 to 154. The bill passed rapidly through all stages in the House of Commons, with a small amendment led by Sir John Simon in opposition. Sir John resigned as Home Secretary to lead the opposition.

The bill passed rapidly through all stages in the House of Commons, with a small amendment led by Sir John Simon in opposition. Sir John resigned as Home Secretary to lead the opposition.

Derby Scheme Tried

The recruiting problem first began to cause anxiety in the summer of 1915. In August the National Register was taken and this provided information of the manpower available. In an effort to speed up enlistment Lord Derby was appointed Director of Recruiting.

Under his guidance the "Derby Scheme" was evolved. It involved an element of conscription by the introduction of tribunals to decide appeals in individual cases, enlistment being a condition precedent to any right of appeal. The scheme relied mainly on single men but the supply soon gave out and the government turned outright to conscription.

DEATH

McLEAN, J. Kenneth, on Monday, January 21st, 1941, died in his 60th year.

CHAMBERLAIN NEPHEW

P. O. Ralph Hope, 26-year-old nephew of Neville Chamberlain, was killed in preventing his hurriedly running on rafts in southeast London, the Air Ministry has announced.

BOULE CLIMBS DOWN

Bristol, England (CP). To amuse the troops, Sir Adrian Boult, conductor of the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, led Henry's Hall dance band in "Tiger Rag" at a concert here. Hall took Sir Adrian's baton, conducting the company.

FOOTED

Two hunters were working on a very tall lull of apartment building. Suddenly the man at the top of the ladder called to his mate at the bottom.

"I can't see anything, but I can't hear anything, either."

His mate slowly climbed the ladder and at last, quite out of breath, reached the top.

"I can't hear anything, but I can't see anything, either."

GERMAN MISSIONERS

Cape Town (CP). Four hundred German missionaries in South Africa have been ordered to leave in a few days because of their part in the propaganda of the German Government.

Business Directory

MEDICAL

DR. J. A. McNIVEN
Physician and Surgeon
Office and Residence, Corner Bower Avenue and Elgin Street

DR. E. J. NELSON
Physician and Surgeon
Medical Officer of Health for Acton
Electric Therapy PHONE 208

DR. W. M. G. CULLEN, T. M. C. C.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours: 1-4 and 7-9 pm
Sundays by Appointment
441 Street, near Frederick Street
Telephone: 128

DRS. FRIED and STEVENSON
—CAMPELLVILLE—
Phone: MILTON 2343 After 10 pm
Milton 2377
Office Hours: 9:30 am - 1:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Sundays by Appointment only

LEGAL

C. F. LEATHERLAND B.A.
Barrister and Solicitor, Notary Public
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Solicitor of Bills, Mortgages, Deeds
ACTON
Office 22 Phone Res. 164

KENNETH M. LANGDON
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Office: Greyhound Theatre Bldg
ACTON, Ont. T. Neill's Cafe
For Appointments Phone Acton 65
Office Hours: Acton, Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm. Evenings on request

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 Canadian Life Assurance Co.
Phone 20
Charles Street Georgetown

TIME TABLES

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

AT ACTON
STANDARD TIME
Going East

Daily, except Sunday	7:45 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	10:25 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	1:05 p.m.
Sunday only	3:45 p.m.
Fliver at Georgetown	5:11 p.m.
Fliver at Guelph	6:15 p.m.

Going West

Daily	5:45 a.m.
Saturday only	1:29 p.m.
Fliver at Guelph	6:16 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday	7:40 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday only	11:43 p.m.

GRAY COACH LINES

COACHES LEAVE ACTON
Standard Time

EASTBOUND — To Toronto

10:25 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:31 p.m. - 3:31 p.m.	5:36 p.m.

WESTBOUND — To London

7:30 a.m. - 12:25 p.m.	2:25 p.m. - 5:14 p.m.
6:15 p.m. - 9:05 p.m.	10:10 p.m.

For complete timetables, see Standard Time Tables, or apply to the Gray Coach Lines, 100 St. George Street, Toronto.

FOR WINTER RAINS

Remember the old saying, "It's better to have a coat than to have a hat." The rain is coming, and your coat is your best friend. Buy a good one now.

ONCE BITTEN

It is a fact that the most common cause of toothache is decay. The best way to prevent it is to brush your teeth regularly and to see your dentist for a check-up.

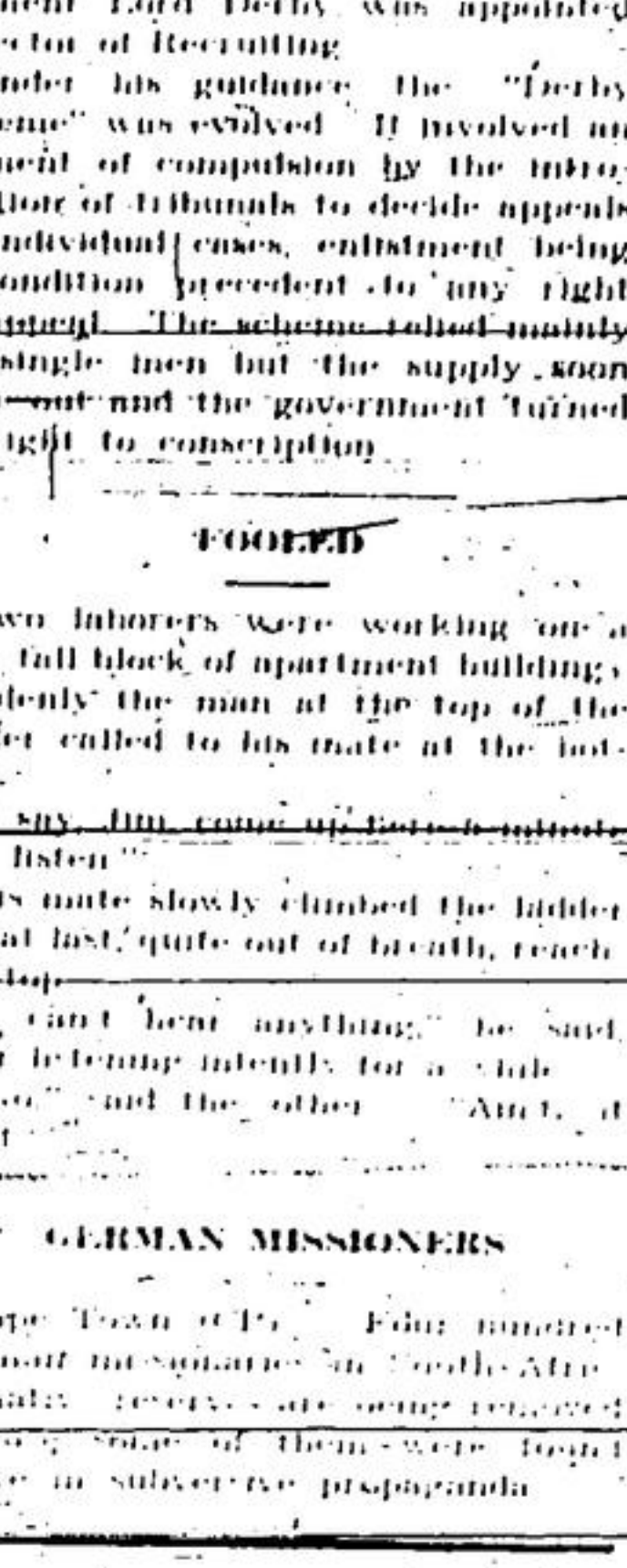
BANKS OF GREAT CITY

London E. The Minister of Finance, in a statement, announced that banks in the London region have provided accommodation for 157,200 persons and the number of banks is rapidly increasing.



SWEET CAPORAL Cigarettes

THE PUREST FORM IN WHICH TOBACCO CAN BE SMOKED




THE WILL TO SERVE

Poles, wires, cables, switchboards—these are the material parts of the telephone system. But then there are the people who make these things serve you—over ten thousand of them. They build, maintain and improve the telephone plant—bring its service to you. All put warmth and life into your telephone. To the nation's war effort their work is vital.

Long ago we found that you can't rule a country and friendly interest into being. Telephone courtesy comes from inside. It is, in essence, the will to serve.

Without the men and women workers who have caught this idea, telephone service as you know it would not be possible. It is they who make a living reality of our policy, "the best telephone service at the lowest cost consistent with financial safety."



GRAY COACH LINES

COACHES LEAVE ACTON
Standard Time

EASTBOUND — To Toronto

10:25 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:31 p.m. - 3:31 p.m.	5:36 p.m.

WESTBOUND — To London

7:30 a.m. - 12:25 p.m.	2:25 p.m. - 5:14 p.m.
6:15 p.m. - 9:05 p.m.	10:10 p.m.

For complete timetables, see Standard Time Tables, or apply to the Gray Coach Lines, 100 St. George Street, Toronto.