



The Acton Free Press
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EDITORIAL

The Functions of the Press

This is one of a series of editorials specially designated to acquaint our readers with the various functions of the Press in a Democratic community.

EDITORIAL NO. 4
The Press and the Churches

One of the most easily misconstrued relationships in the publishing field is that between newspaper and the churches in the community it serves. The newspaper man asks himself the question: "What should be my attitude toward the churches?" He endeavors to answer that question so that he will be fair both to the churches and to himself.

Churches sometimes assume the attitude that as they are supported solely by voluntary donations, and as they are a spiritual and moral force in the community, any publicity desired should be given without charge by the newspaper. Strangely enough the churches do not expect the same privilege from any other business or profession. It should be remembered at the outset that most publishers are church members, and that as individuals they are decidedly interested in the warfare of the church with which they are affiliated. They give regularly and as generously as their circumstances permit. They attend the various functions designed to raise funds for the continuance of the church's work. As such they must be considered as any other church members who conscientiously strive to support the church and what it stands for.

While newspapers are more generous with space to churches than to other institutions, this is simply a recognition by the press of the premier place held by the church in the spiritual and moral sphere in the community. However the church has no legal right to expect the press to give more generously than any individual church member. It is not expected of the man who sells the church fuel, or the public utilities which serve the church. In larger centres it is not expected that the organist should give his services free, or that the caretaker should work without remuneration.

The press, we believe, will always recognize the position and value of the church in the community. It will realize that the community without the church would be like a rudderless ship, not knowing whence the tide of events and fortune might lead it. The press will continue to give service to the church as one important institution to another, but the church must also realize that to continue its service, not only to the church but to the community, the newspaper must have an income, and that income can only come from the space it sells in its columns. This same reasoning must apply to charitable organizations in the community. To them the publisher and the men and women who work for the publisher give generously of their private means and of their time and talent. They too must prosper if they are to continue the support to the church and all kindred organizations seeking to carry out an uplifting work in the community.

Teachers And Pupils

Easter vacation in the schools this year had a meaning for many scholars similar to the long summer vacation. It will give many an opportunity to take an active hand in helping in a practical way in Canada's war effort and gain experience in the working world. Pupils who have made a creditable showing on their school work can now take positions on the farms and in industries classified as

war industries without losing their school standing. We hear the criticism, and we shared in it that boys and girls of teen age will not make much progress or be of much assistance in this work. If those who engage them are expecting a man's or woman's work from these youngsters, they are doomed for disappointment. If the boys and girls expect to start at the top there will be many failures recorded.

But if these young folks show a willingness to adapt themselves to the working conditions of life and a desire to get experience from their teachers; if employers of these young people show patience in teaching these beginners and do not expect more than they should of young folks, there can be some real accomplishments for all concerned. Each too will be lending valuable assistance in helping with the war effort.

Why Not a Re-Union This Year?

Recently we had a letter telling of the death of a former resident of Acton. There was a sentence in that letter that caused some thought. It reads: "Father especially enjoyed the visit again to Acton at the time of the Re-union in 1929." Yes lots of folks enjoy these reunions and its been twelve years since the last one.

With no baseball in prospect this summer, surely we could devote some time, to holding another re-union. There are many reasons why it is desirable. Canada wants American tourists, and is making every effort to have them come here. Then visits are a real help to our war-time effort. Among the homecomers, would be a goodly number who are now resident in the United States. A re-union would provide a splendid time for the boys in the Active service to meet their friends before proceeding overseas. Yes, and in the past twelve years there have been a lot of fathers, brothers and sisters and friends who have been thinking of the home town and would welcome a time when they would be sure of meeting friends here again. The proceeds could be used for any of the war charities. But we won't go into detail now. Just leave the thought with you of an Acton-Re-Union this year and suggest Civic Holiday as the week-end.

The Move to the Smaller Centres

Mr. K. C. Smith, veteran of the advertising profession, backs up the idea that the best place for small industries to locate is in the small centres. He says: "There will be any number of British industries coming to this country very shortly. One of the things which we most deplore has been the way industry has tended to become centralized in the great cities; thereby leaving the small towns without a means of livelihood. When these British firms come to our country and when new industries develop here we should make sure that they establish themselves in the small centres, where they can provide a ready market for our farmers and give employment that will keep our young men and women closer to the country and better distribute the population."

Local evidence is seen here of this spread of British industries to the smaller centres in the establishment in Acton of Wool Combing Corporation of Canada, Limited, an industry that is now employing over a hundred people and is not by any means yet in full production. While all of the vacant factory buildings in Acton are now housing flourishing industries, there is still plenty of room in Acton and similar towns for future industrial expansion. Factory sites are cheap and Acton can give residents practically all the facilities they can use in the city and at a much lower cost.

Employees who move to the smaller centres from the city with these industries find after getting acquainted that life in the smaller centres is more enjoyable and plenty busy. Good highways and fast transportation make contact easy with the city when necessary.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Bush flowers are in bloom and maples are out in bud. Yes, Spring is well up on schedule this year.

Hutton County Musical Festival this week will be a big event in the pupils' and teachers' program. It is being held in Melton this year.

Ontario beer drinkers consumed \$27,380,300 worth in the year ended March 31st, 1940. The bootleggers in the days of the O. F. A. were certainly small fry in comparison with big business today.

Right along with the seed catalogue this year came one of the prize lists of the Canadian National Exhibition. This big event is certainly making the year round and its success is attended by constant effort to maintain and improve.

There's a place for everyone on the home front. Join in Canada's National Salvage Campaign. Don't waste but conserve everything for the local committee. Even broken glass and old papers can be utilized. One old envelope will make a cartridge wad.

Any Vegetable Eaten Cooked

Ottawa Expert Tells 50 Salad Recipes—and Don't Overlook Tasty Dandelions

OTTAWA, (C.P.)—Now it's the Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 17 "Salads That Are Different" Compiled by Miss Edith L. Elliot of the Marketing Division. It contains 50 fresh salad recipes, 10 dressings for fruit, nut and vegetable salads and variations of popular French, Thousand Island, Russian and house-taush dressings.

"At least one fresh raw vegetable should be included in the diet every day—that's better," says Miss Elliot, who has made and tested all these salads and dressings.

"Fresh raw vegetables are rich in certain minerals and vitamins essential to health and salads give a pleasant way of taking these important elements."

Any vegetable which the housewife may consider cooked can be used in the natural state in salads, he a tip. This is the reason carrots, shredded or diced, now appear in so many salads, and other vegetables, parsnips, turnips and other vegetable shavings add a pleasant flavor to combination salads.

Salad greens should be served fresh and crisp, says Miss Elliot, declaring that Canada is the most "lettuce conscious" country in the world. And a good thing, too, for its lettuce is to be found health building elements. These nutlike leaves, which are sometimes thrown away, can be put to good account if cooked and

served with seasoning and a little butter.

Popular Greens

Though lettuce is the most common and popular green salad, endive, romaine, chervil and water cress make just as appetizing variations, the cooking expert said. Pepper grass grows quickly and abundantly when planted in Canadian soil. This dainty tender little plant adds a real tang to a salad.

It will soon be the dandelion season. Young and tender dandelion and tender also the flower has not yet passed the hot stage, making a most desirable salad during a very short season. It may be served with oil and vinegar or any other dressing. It is a special favorite in European countries if little known in Canada.

The inside leaves of spinach also make an excellent green salad. Miss Elliot assures, either served alone or mixed with other kinds.

Business Directory

MEDICAL

DR. J. A. McNIVEN
Physician and Surgeon
Office and Residence: Corner Howe Avenue and Elgin Street

DR. E. J. NELSON
Physician and Surgeon
Medical Officer of Health for Acton
Electric Therapy
PHONE 122

DR. W. C. CULLEN, L. M. C. C.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours: 1-4 and 7-9 pm
Sundays by Appointment
5811 Street, near Frederick Street
Telephone 129

DRS. FRIED and STEVENSON
CAMPELLVILLE
Phone: Milton 2341 After 10 pm
Milton 237
Office Hours: 9-9 am, 1-3 pm,
7-9 pm
Sundays by Appointment only

DENTAL

DR. C. NICHOLSON
Dental Surgeon
Successor to Dr. W. J. Buchanan
Office: 101-103 Main Street
Hours: 9 am until 6 pm. Evenings
by Appointment
Care for Children
Phone 118

LEGAL

G. F. LEATHERLAND B. A.
Barrister and Solicitor, Notary Public
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deaths
ACTON
Office 22 Phone—Residence 161

KENNETH M. LANGDON
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Office
Georgetown—Georgetown Theatre Building
ACTON—Over T. Seynuck's Cafe
For Appointments Phone Acton 65
or Georgetown 88
Office Hours: Acton, Tuesday and
Thursday, 1-30 pm to 100 pm. Evenings
on request.

VETERINARY

B. D. YOUNG, V.S., B.V.Sc.
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Brookville, Ontario
Phone: Milton 1161

A. F. G. OAKES, V.S., B.V.Sc.
Veterinary Surgeon
Office and Residence: James Avenue
Acton Phone 130

AUCTIONEERS

FRANK FLECH
Auctioneer and Representative Commercial Life Assurance Co.
Phone 91
Charles Street Georgetown



TRIBUTE TO MARY

Mary is the "cooler with a smile". Mary is the efficient person generally known as a telephone operator. As an operator she knows much about telephone equipment—how it should be used and handled.

But Mary is best known for her personality—for her coolness in emergencies—for the grand things she has done time and again, ignoring her own danger, intent on one thing only—to keep the standard of telephone service high.

We pay respectful tribute to Mary and all the girls who work with her. Her devotion to her job sets a standard of public service. Tactful, patient and courteous, Mary is the medium through which this Company and its public—men—boys—girls—live. She plays a vital part in Canada's war effort.

Our Active Service
Owing Thanks to World
War I Telephone Operators



HOUSEHOLDERS! THESE ARE YOUR WAR WEAPONS

Save them, Give them, and help WIN THIS WAR

We cannot all march into battle, but we can march into the attic, the cellar and store-away places in our homes.

There are war weapons in these places, and in your household waste, which can be turned into a valuable contribution to Canada's war production and into funds for war auxiliary services.

Many local volunteer organizations have already completed plans for a Salvage Campaign in their districts. More will follow. Quickly, we hope, all Canada will be organized to "clean out and clean up on Hitler!"

Every day of every week until the war is won, every scrap of material which can be profitably salvaged in the area in which you live must be saved, collected and turned into war production material and money.

A careful study and survey is being made throughout Canada by this Department as to the type and class of salvage which will realize the greatest return in your community. If this information is not now in the hands of your local Salvage Committee or your Municipal Council, have them communicate with the Supervisor, National Salvage Campaign, New Supreme Court Building, Ottawa.

The complete facilities of the Department are at the disposal of local community organizations to aid in making their Salvage Campaigns a success.

When the Campaign starts in your community, we ask that you give it your unqualified support.

EVERY SCRAP COUNTS

- Put Them Out Carefully
- They Will Be Collected
- They Will Be Used

Issued by authority of Honourable James G. Gardner, Minister

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL WAR SERVICES

TIME TABLES

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
AT ACTON
STANDARD TIME

Going East

Daily except Sunday	6:01 a.m.
Daily except Sunday	9:29 a.m.
Daily except Sunday	6:28 p.m.
Monday only	7:17 p.m.
Express at Georgetown	9:11 p.m.
Express at Toronto	10:17 p.m.

Going West

Daily except Sunday	4:14 a.m.
Monday only	4:23 p.m.
Express at Toronto	6:46 p.m.
Daily except Sunday	7:54 p.m.
Monday and Sunday only	11:11 p.m.

GRAY COACH LINES

STANDARD TIME

EASTBOUND - To Toronto

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday	11:31 a.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday	7:06 p.m.

WESTBOUND - To London

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday	7:54 a.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday	7:10:53 p.m.

M.P. - Autograph All On Sheepskin

OTTAWA (C.P.)—As clear as the day that saw a 400,000 signature campaign, Ottawa's great contribution to the war effort is being placed in a book.

Since the 19th of March, Government has established a list of 400,000 names that have been required to take the oath of allegiance and to sign what is called the "Test roll". For many years after 1867, the signatures were placed on long, wide strips under an imposing illuminating title stating those who signed had sworn "to be faithful and bear true allegiance to Her Majesty Queen Victoria." Now the signatures are placed in a book.