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G. ARLOP DILLS, Editor

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Editorial and Business Office 174
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EDITORIAL

Town Without Liability Insurance

In these days when claims for damages from accidents on the streets or roadways seem a regular occurrence it is interesting to note in The Chesley Enterprise that the town of Chesley does not carry insurance, and gets along very well with no claims for compensation. The Enterprise adds: "This is dependent, of course, on keeping the streets and sidewalks in passable condition."

Going back we can recall the old wooden sidewalk and pathways about town, the poor street lighting and the hazards of walking about at any time and in those times of increased hazards the municipality carried no insurance and had no claims for accidents from falls on the sidewalks. Perhaps folks are not as agile as they were years ago, but we don't recall hearing of many accidents in those years gone by. The Chesley editor opens up a big question. However the proof is that Chesley does get by without claims when the sidewalks are kept passable.

An Outstanding C.N.E. Year

We doubt if any other one institution has done more than the Canadian National Exhibition to bring home to thousands of people the enormous task Canadians are performing in their war effort. We speak of thousands of shells being made and thousands of guns. One Canadian factory shows its 100,000th war vehicles. We hear of airplane construction and tank building and we grow impatient that it is not faster and production is not greater.

The trouble is that it is difficult to realize just what is involved in making one shell; the hundreds of finely machined parts in every gun; and the delicate construction and thousands of little gadgets and pieces that must be assembled before an airplane or a tank is ready for war service. We had only a glimpse on Press Day of what is being shown. While we have read and seen pictures, nothing yet brought home as did the C.N.E. the enormity of the job. Not only in equipment does the Ex show but in manpower. One is shown something of what is being accomplished. Truly the C.N.E. of 1941 has done a splendid job in bringing these facts before Canadians and American visitors. If you haven't been there yet this year we strongly advise everyone who can to see the 1941 event.

The Time Grows Short

Rumors and more rumors float about these days concerning wholesale house building in Acton to meet the need. The fact remains however that most of the need is being supplied by the individual who erects his own home, and in that plan is the greatest security and no doubt the best solution for the local housing problem.

The plan of government aid to home owners is still available here although encouragement only is given to building the smaller type of homes. The building season is drawing to a close. Many who have come from outside points to work in industries here will find winter weather a distinct handicap to this plan. Those who would avoid this inconvenience should have buildings started immediately. Several building lots in good locations are yet available but their number is decreasing.

It's Yours and Mine

Fair time is here and with it comes not only the pig ones but the country fairs filling an equally important part. Just around the corner is Acton Fair. Matter of fact less than two weeks around the corner.

A perusal of the prize list issued this week for

our own local fair shows that it is a community event for town and the countryside. We find all contributing to its success—some by way of donation and a lot of others putting work into making it a worthwhile event.

Gone are the days when every year's list was the same. To keep abreast of the times the Fair that succeeds must change with the times. And in this respect Acton Fair is no lagard. The list this year shows many new events that should be interesting. Special stress has been put on giving encouragement to increased production to help send more supplies to Britain. Then we find the ladies holding a quilting bee with the quilts to go to the air-raid shelters in Britain. These are just a few of the things that the prize list brings this year. It's your event. Share in it by being an exhibitor and don't fail to attend it on September 16th and 17th.

The First Improvement

With about two miles more to be completed, driving over No. 25 Highway from Acton to Milton does give one the sensation that more than signs now mark this road as a "King's Highway." True we had hoped that a permanent hard surface would have been laid and the link completed in connecting with Hamilton and points south-west.

The war however has delayed many a projected improvement in highways and other undertakings and it is only proper that it should have priority. It is gratifying that some provision has been made to keep this road passable. The work done this summer is the first that seems at all likely to be an improvement. Just now No. 25 while still a gravel road is one of the finest. We hope it will be maintained until the proper time comes for a hard surface.

"Over In Six Months" Talk

An amazing number of people have been going about Ottawa in recent days saying that the war is going to be "over in six months." Why these people think and say such a thing we don't know. We think it is precisely the thing Hitler and Goebbels would like us to say and think. It fits in exactly with their hope that we will slacken our efforts.

Talk about the war ending in six months is nonsense—dangerous nonsense. This war may end in six months; but nobody knows that, nor has information enabling him to say that. It might be said just as reasonably that it will go on for six years.

It would be better to argue six years than six months; the first would not be so dangerous. So we had better stop talk that is little more than wishful thinking when it isn't a species of superstition. Superstition and wishful thinking aren't good war weapons.—Ottawa Journal.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Canada's production of pig iron in the first half of 1941 amounted to 625,000 tons as against 550,000 tons in the first six months of 1940.

Highway accidents in the United States are a pretty big casualty list. And this loss of life didn't even add anything to winning the war.

Some folks still think it's the smart thing to do 50 on the highways and just go for a drive for the fun of it. Those folks are not the ones to imitate.

Perhaps you too would like to help the fund for the Sick Children's Hospital in London England. Your donation left at the Bank or THE FREE PRESS Office will go to help carry on in London's ruins.

Central electric stations in Canada produced 15,723,385,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy in the first six months of 1941 as compared with 14,968,803,000 kilowatt hours in the corresponding period of 1940.

Auto horns that tout sales messages in the form of trade tunes are now being used by several companies. Forbes' magazine reports. Trucks of a coal company, for example, are equipped with horns that sound "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and truck horns of a baby-food maker honk "Rock-a-Bye Baby."—Chesley Enterprise.

Councillor Bull of Brampton has after two years' work secured the passing of a by-law regarding parking restrictions in Brampton. If Councillor Bull is not popular with Bramptonians, the rest of Ontario should show their appreciation any way. We would certainly like to see Brampton's fine main thoroughfare some time when passing through instead of the conglomeration of cars that usually hide it.

The County of Norfolk has been afflicted with the slot machine disease for some time. The town of Simcoe tried to have it cured by law more than a year ago. An operator in Port Dover was fined \$200 and had his machines, which he states were worth \$4,000, confiscated. The judgment of the magistrate is being appealed on the ground that the machines "were operated in good faith under a by-law of the Village of Port Dover." The outcome of the appeal will be watched with interest.



WAR 25 Years Ago

Zeppelin Raid On London Features German Attack But British Airplanes Then as Now Blasted Enemy

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Routine reconnaissance flights took place over the land armies locked together on the French battle-fields during the war 25 years ago. Patrols of Bristol and Fokkers tiny, un-armed craft when judged by present-day standards flew at dawn above enemy-held ground, sporadically clashing in the grim "dog-fights" of the First Great War. But there were two outstanding air actions which highlighted the week of routine aerial warfare.

One of these was the largest Zeppelin raid of the war to date, Sept. 3, launched by the Germans against London and its environs. Searchlights played across the ponderous dirigibles as they came nosing in from the coast and hovered over London, dropping their bombs. Squads of British fighters took the air against them. One of the raiders was shot to the ground near Cuffley, Hertfordshire, by a youthful pilot of the Royal Flying Corps, Lieut. W. L. Robinson, and the others were driven off by fighters and anti-aircraft fire. Robinson was awarded the Victoria Cross a few days later, in recognition of his feat.

Destroy U-Boat

The other outstanding air action took place later in the week, when Allied airmen, foreshadowing the present nightly exploits of the Royal Air Force, dived over German-held Brussels and dropped a heavy load of bombs, flew low across the harbor of Zebrugge and destroyed a German submarine before it had a chance to submerge, and returned to their airfield at Dunkerque.

Although the air action of the First Great War was on a smaller scale than in the present war, it served to teach both sides much about the new method of warfare. The Germans learned early in the struggle that day-light raids on protected targets were neither as safe nor as effective as blows struck at night.

Native Norway Is Vegetarian

Must Needs Be With Nazis Taking All the Meat for Their Own People

LONDON, (CP)—The food situation in Norway is steadily deteriorating. The Royal Norwegian Government Information Office reports that the shortage, which has been chronic for many months in the case of meat, eggs, butter and cheese, now extends to milk, vegetables and even fish.

Large quantities of milk are also being sent to the German troops with the result that many Norwegian towns have had to limit consumption of milk to invalids and children under five. The milk yield of Norwegian cows has been reduced by the shortage of hay requisitioned by the Germans to feed their horses.

Meat has practically vanished from the Norwegian dinner table. A few months ago Norwegian housewives could count on being able to provide a meat dish at least once in two months. Now it is unobtainable and, when farmers slaughter cattle the carcasses are immediately seized by German military authorities who are using the meat not only to supply their army of occupation but also to feed their armies in Finland.

NEW ZEALAND'S FLAX

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—At the request of the British government, New Zealand last season re-established the old industry of growing linen flax and for 1941-42 an objective of 25,000 acres has been set, to avert a war shortage of flax in Europe.

TRIBUTE TO MARY

Mary is the "voice 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 are always in touch. She plays a vital part in Canada's war effort.

On Active Service
Giving Things to Words



WHO'S WHO Business Directory and Buyer's Guide for Acton and District

MISS ROSZELL
Invites Your Patronage When Buying
Notions, Hosiery, Millinery, Needle Work, Service Yarns and Small Wares

AGENTS FOR LANGLEY CLEANERS

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

ROYAL CAFE
Good Food—Moderate Prices
WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

Cigars, Cigarettes and Confections

Stop and save 4 1/2 Cents a Gallon at The

BLUE STAR
One Stop Service Station

YOUNG AND MILL ST.
Phone 35

Taste The Difference

Try

MacDONALD'S
BREAD, CAKES AND PASTRY

PHONE 100

MASALES
JERSEY DAIRY
For Quality and Service
Phone 74

When the Thermometer Soars, Cool Off With Milk, the Greatest Refresher of All

Fresh Milk and Cream and Chocolate Milk Daily

ACTON CREAMERY
Best Market Prices for Butter-fat

WE BUY EGGS AND POULTRY
For Quality Use Clover Gold Brand Creamery Butter

Phone 53 Main St., Acton
C. ANDERSEN, Prop.

CHEERIO IN GERMANY

LONDON, (CP)—Twenty British soldiers captured in Greece received a pleasant shock when they arrived at a German prison camp, according to letters home. They were met by a band playing "Lights of London Town" and "They're Jolly Good Fellows."

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
Electro Therapy PHONE 24

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

DRS. FRED AND STEVENSON
CAMPBELLVILLE
Phone Milton 23573—After 10 p.m. Milton 2W
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Office and Residence—Knox Avenue
Acton—Phone 130

AUCTIONEERS

FRANK PETCH
Auctioneer and Representative Commercial Life Assurance Co.
—Phone 391
Charles Street Georgetown

TIME TABLES

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
AT ACTON
STANDARD TIME
Going East

Daily, except Sunday	6:04 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	9:49 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	6:28 p.m.
Sunday only	8:19 p.m.
Flyer, at Georgetown	9:11 p.m.
Flyer, at Guelph	9:15 p.m.

Going West

Daily, except Sunday	8:48 a.m.
Saturday only	1:29 p.m.
Flyer, at Guelph	6:46 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday	7:00 p.m.
Sunday Only	11:43 p.m.

GRAY COACH LINES

COACHES LEAVE ACTON
Standard Time

EASTBOUND — To Toronto
6:51 a.m., 9:01 a.m., 11:31 a.m.; 2:06 p.m., 3:51 p.m., 5:51 p.m., 8:56 p.m.

WESTBOUND — To London
9:53 a.m., 12:23 p.m., 2:23 p.m., 4:23 p.m., 6:18 p.m., 8:08 p.m., 10:23 p.m., 11:53 p.m.

a daily except Sunday, b Saturday, Sunday and holidays; c daily except Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

STILL MORE CULTIVATION

LONDON, (CP)—The Ministry of Agriculture plans to plow over 2,000,000 acres of 1941 grass to provide bigger crops and better pasture land in 1942.