

FOR COURAGE

God-Give me a mobile heart-these days! Give me a heart that has the strength to talk to me that has the strength...

Twenty Years Ago

From the issue of The Free Press of Thursday August 17th, 1922 "Acton is a pretty place and its homes are attractive..."

The meat and provision business of Allison & Sons in the Patterson block has been sold to Mr. W. J. Patterson...

Milton, Georgetown and Acton Bands furnished our citizens with a delightful musical evening...

BORN WILDERSPIN - In Acton, on Wednesday, August 2, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilderspin, a daughter...

BROWN - At his home Acton, Ontario, on Sunday, August 13, 1922, James Brown, aged 80 years...

CAMPBELL - At his late residence, Acton, Ontario, on Saturday August 12, 1922, Robert Campbell, in his 73rd year...

British Troops Like Old Songs

No "Posterity" Ballad Yet Out of Present War, but They're Trying

BY ALAN RANDAL Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, (CP) - They're still hunting for that "posterity" song which everyone hopes will come out of this war but until it comes along the available tunes are working overtime...

Recall Holy City

Leslie Boosey, chairman of the Performing Society, reports "Till Walk Beside You" is the most popular song to-day with two other songs...

REAL VETERAN AT 17

CHIPPENHAM, England, (CP) - Seaman Robert McDonald is a real veteran at 17. In the Navy two years, he witnessed the sinking of the Bismarck...

The Sunday School Lesson FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

ISAAC PRACTICES PEACE Golden Text. - Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God. Matt. 5:9. Lesson Text. - Genesis 26:18-31. Read from V. 13. Time. - About 1800 B. C. Places. - Philistia, Beersheba. Exposition. - I. Isaac Among the Philistines, 13-22. We find Isaac among the Philistines. It was a dangerous step that Isaac had taken in going there...

The prosperity of God's people always arouses the envy of the Philistines and sets God's people into trouble. Envy is the cause of most of the strife and wars in this world...

Isaac uncomplainingly goes to work to reopen the wells the Philistines had stopped. He showed his respect for his father by calling the wells by "the names by which his father had called them..."

Isaac expressed his experiences in the land of the Philistines by the names he gave his wells. Contention and Enmity. This is what the Christian may expect in this world...

II. Isaac in Beersheba, 23-31. Isaac's troubles in Gerar proved a blessing; they drove him to Beersheba. He is now quite separate from the Philistines and Jehovah meets him...

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Victory's Part A Timely Theme For Publishers

Canadian Weekly Editors at Saskatoon Convention this Week Tackle Three Day Schedule

SASKATOON, (CP) - With the theme "Our Part in Hastening Total Victory," the 23rd annual convention of The Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association is being held here August 13-15.

Three hundred workers have been trained by key men from Port Dupont to do the job of re-treading. Two-thirds of them are women. In the moulding shop, once a pottery store, are miners discharged from the pits for physical disability...

New Tires for Old

Thousands of old tires a month are now being made new for the British Army in a pottery works in Staffordshire.

Long strips of tread rubber lie piled in a storeroom which was once the decorating shop. Covers for giant tires are being vulcanized over pits where China clay used to be left to keep it damp. The finished tires are stored.

Women specially invited and welcomed at all sessions, reads the printed program, a recognition of the increasing part women are playing in the production of newspapers in wartime.

Blacksmith Sees Prosperity Back As Cars Reduced

Old Grey Mare Already Back on Country Roads and Long-Parked Vehicles Come Out for Wartime Service

BY FRANK HASKY TORONTO, (CP) - Lots of motor cars have been dragged to the hazy yards since the business of John Dunnington, blacksmith, was at its heyday, but with the government tightening restrictions on tires and gasoline he hopes for a revival of the prosperous push-carriage era.

During the interview he took a red-hot iron bar from the forge and laying it on the anvil hammered it flat, showering sparks in all directions. Pausing to wipe his brow he continued: "Most blacksmiths supplement their horse-shoeing business with welding jobs and machine repairs..."

More Come Back

Between intervals of pounding the iron bar, Mr. Dunnington said if war continued for more than a year it was probable department stores and other large firms would deliver goods by horse and wagon.

Mr. Dunnington said there were few factories manufacturing bugles. "Aside from that," he said, "there'll be trouble getting enough horses. There are few carriage-horse breeders left and certainly no horse-traders."

"But who knows?" he shouted, making himself heard above his anvil chorus of hammering blows. "Maybe prosperity is around the corner. And his face disappeared behind a cloud of sparks."

CUT CORNER FOR THE PIPE OLD CHUM CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

It Can't Happen Here There's a story being told with enthusiasm these days by many of the newspapers. It has been printed in several of them, and Andy Clarke had it on the air a Sunday morning some weeks ago. We do not know where it originated and probably somebody made it up in the first place, but it points an obvious moral just the same. The story is that a merchant in a small town wouldn't advertise in the local paper. He said it wasn't read. Probably some slick salesman sold him a mimeograph. That has happened. The merchant does his own printing until the results get terrible as the machine wears out. Then it goes into the attic. Anyway, this merchant peddled his bills around and spent nothing for advertising in the paper. Then his daughter got married. He brought in the account of the wedding to be printed in the local newspaper. All about the pretty but quiet wedding, and the bride looking lovely, and all that. The editor sent it out to the boys in the back shop; told them to set it up and run off a couple of hundred handbills. On Saturday night, he had them distributed in all the cars along the main street and thrown on a few porches. It is said that the Merchant had been suffering from high blood pressure even before his daughter's wedding. It went up even higher when he found out what the editor had done. But what could he do? The answer is simple. He could advertise in the newspaper. Nothing else can carry his message to all the people in the community so thoroughly and satisfactorily as the newspaper can take it. You have seen handbills blowing all over streets and lawns. You have seen them scattered over the post office floor. But you don't see the local paper scattered like that. It may be used in time to wrap the garbage, or go out with other salvage - but you can bet it was read first - weddings and advertisements alike. The Acton Free Press ACTON ONT.