



The Acton Free Press

Published Every Thursday at Acton, Ontario. Subscription Rates: \$2.00 per year in advance.

CANCELLATIONS—We find that most of our subscribers prefer not to have their subscriptions interrupted.

ADVERTISING RATES—On application and as given in various column headings.

Although every precaution will be taken to avoid error, the Free Press accepts no responsibility for any error in any advertisement published hereunder.

TELEPHONES—Editorial and Business Office: 174. Residence: 251.

EDITORIAL

It Has a Place for All

Last week we had the privilege of viewing the 138 boxes that were packed and ready to be forwarded to the boys from Acton and district overseas.

But those Christmas boxes are only a part of the year round work that Acton and Vicinity War Services League carries on.

There's another fine feature too that since all the organizations of Acton and district have representatives on the body, the overlapping of events for raising money and the doubling up of effort is greatly curtailed.

Again we explain the Acton and Vicinity War Service League is a community group. There's work and a place on it for every one in this district.

We Like It

We like the plan that has been followed the past two years in Education Week in Acton, of holding an open night at the school in which parents and friends may visit the school while in session.

We believe that most parents welcome the opportunity to visit the school once a year.

The gallant general who so decisively defeated the armies of the Nazis in Egypt is described by The Associated Press as follows: "He is Lieutenant-General Bernard Law Montgomery, a two-fisted, hard-fighting, non-smoking, non-drinking veteran of the First Great War and of campaigns in Palestine, India, Mesopotamia, and Flanders."

We hope the event will never develop into the old Christmas Concert visits that detracted from ordinary school work and sometimes developed a competitive spirit among grades that was not good for the school as a whole.

ent plan of Parents' Night is the happy medium between the old school concert days and the period just passed when no occasion was presented for parents and friends to show a practical interest and to whom the visits to the school were liable to be when trouble had occurred rather than of a friendly and better acquainted type.

May the Lessons Learned Remain

There are many things for which the war may be blessed and among them is a regulating to more reasonable hours the times at which retail establishments are open.

For some time it has been realized that it was not essential for Acton stores to be open both Friday and Saturday evenings each week; but as long as they were, it gave customers an opportunity to choose the night suited them best individually to do their shopping.

Saturday night is always a big night in town but with the ten o'clock closing hour in effect it simply means that shopping will have to occupy the first part of the evening rather than be spread out until midnight and after.

Yes, the war has brought home many lessons and not the least important of them is a greater consideration of some of the problems of the other fellow.

Advertising in Wartime

People are sometimes heard to ask why advertising should be allowed in wartime. They argue that it is a wasteful and useless practice that should be abolished or at least greatly curtailed.

Sensible answers to such people are provided in The Retailers' Bulletin, an official publication of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

The Bulletin states simply that if the production of particular goods or services is permitted then it is permissible to sell them, and it is permissible to assist their sales by using advertising media within the few regulations set forth by the government.

Informing customers of the effect of Government regulations upon purchasing. Giving current information regarding available goods to prevent panic buying or hoarding due to rumors or temporary shortages.

Interpreting priority or simplified practice rulings by giving reasons for rationing, limitations of supply, reduced deliveries or other curtailments of service.

Guiding the buying public quickly to available perishable goods or other goods in plentiful supply.

The Bulletin further makes clear that merchants may advertise comparative prices in order to move perishable, out-of-season stock on broken ranges of stock which are offered at special prices.

Concludes The Bulletin

Until peacetime conditions are restored, advertising will find many new and different functions to perform urging customers to restrict their choice and to save rather than to choose and to spend, educating the public to more economical and fuller use of available commodities, informing consumers of the facts behind the elimination of 'frills' from new standardized and simplified products, etc.—Ottawa Journal.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Nominations for municipal officers are a week from to-morrow. If you are interested in your town you will be interested in this event.

It has been drawn to our attention that saving of electric power is just as vital in the homes as it is in the store fronts. It matters not where the light is located. If it is not necessary turn it off.

The gallant general who so decisively defeated the armies of the Nazis in Egypt is described by The Associated Press as follows: "He is Lieutenant-General Bernard Law Montgomery, a two-fisted, hard-fighting, non-smoking, non-drinking veteran of the First Great War and of campaigns in Palestine, India, Mesopotamia, and Flanders."

Hon. George Drew complains of his mail going to Ottawa, being opened. Most that we get from there is never sealed and comes in the one cent rate, but we do pay particular attention to that, which comes by registered mail.

Wartime Soccer Brings Thrills In Old Britain

Canadian Gives His Impressions of Typical Crowd at Game Which Went Through in 'Excitement to Scoreless Draw'

BY DOUGLAS AMARON Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, (CP)—An International Football game, even in wartime, has all the thrills and frills of a Canadian rugby final.

Roars, tremendous crowds whose roars bely the British tradition of reserve, ribbons, and colored hats, are all part of the game. In fact, the only things missing to a Canadian spectator are cheer leaders and fur coats.

But fighter planes flew low over the field— their shadows streaked the turf. Wartime's biggest crowd appeared to cram every inch in Wembley's mighty Empire Stadium for the first International of the season, between England and Scotland.

Music and Singing The band of the Scots Guards entertained them with a half hour of music. Then a song leader took over for a half hour's community singing.

The players lined up before a heralded box to be introduced to Cabinet Ministers and other guests of honor and then, after a five-minute warm-up, kicked off to start the game.

As a contest, the International lacked the fire of a Canadian rugby game, but the skill of the 22 players all but three of them service men, soon brought cheers even from first-time spectators.

Goals Ruled Out England scored two goals, to the delight of their supporters who shouted and whistled in glee until the referee called them both back. Being English, they didn't hon the decision, but there was no mistaking the decision in their shouts, something like a Bronx cheer dressed in an old school tie.

Goals Ruled Out England scored two goals, to the delight of their supporters who shouted and whistled in glee until the referee called them both back.

Goals Ruled Out England scored two goals, to the delight of their supporters who shouted and whistled in glee until the referee called them both back.

Goals Ruled Out England scored two goals, to the delight of their supporters who shouted and whistled in glee until the referee called them both back.

Goals Ruled Out England scored two goals, to the delight of their supporters who shouted and whistled in glee until the referee called them both back.

Goals Ruled Out England scored two goals, to the delight of their supporters who shouted and whistled in glee until the referee called them both back.

Goals Ruled Out England scored two goals, to the delight of their supporters who shouted and whistled in glee until the referee called them both back.

Goals Ruled Out England scored two goals, to the delight of their supporters who shouted and whistled in glee until the referee called them both back.

Goals Ruled Out England scored two goals, to the delight of their supporters who shouted and whistled in glee until the referee called them both back.

Goals Ruled Out England scored two goals, to the delight of their supporters who shouted and whistled in glee until the referee called them both back.

Goals Ruled Out England scored two goals, to the delight of their supporters who shouted and whistled in glee until the referee called them both back.

Goals Ruled Out England scored two goals, to the delight of their supporters who shouted and whistled in glee until the referee called them both back.

Goals Ruled Out England scored two goals, to the delight of their supporters who shouted and whistled in glee until the referee called them both back.

Goals Ruled Out England scored two goals, to the delight of their supporters who shouted and whistled in glee until the referee called them both back.

Goals Ruled Out England scored two goals, to the delight of their supporters who shouted and whistled in glee until the referee called them both back.

Goals Ruled Out England scored two goals, to the delight of their supporters who shouted and whistled in glee until the referee called them both back.

Goals Ruled Out England scored two goals, to the delight of their supporters who shouted and whistled in glee until the referee called them both back.

Goals Ruled Out England scored two goals, to the delight of their supporters who shouted and whistled in glee until the referee called them both back.

The Week at OTTAWA

Specially Written for The Acton Free Press by BY DOUGLAS GREEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

What course will relations between Canada and France follow in the future?

This is a question which the Canadian government finds itself unable to completely answer as yet, so swift has been the march of events since Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced that the Dominion had terminated diplomatic relations with the Vichy régime in France because "it considered that administration merely the puppet of Germany."

For more than two years, Rene Ristelhueber has been the French minister to Canada and now, shorn of his diplomatic status, he is officially considered merely a private French citizen for whom the Canadian government is arranging passage to his homeland.

But neither the government nor Mr. Ristelhueber is hurrying plans for the departure. Both are awaiting further international developments.

What May Happen The sweeping success won by British and United States forces in North Africa may have a bearing upon Franco-Canadian relations, for it has been suggested that a new French administration might be established in North Africa or, perhaps in London, and if Canada recognized such an administration for diplomatic purposes, the French legation here might become the home of a French minister accredited to that government.

Since Mr. Ristelhueber has represented the Vichy régime in Canada, it is considered hardly likely that he would be selected as the new envoy, even if he were willing to act in that capacity. Meantime, he and his staff are still in Ottawa, and probably will be here for some time yet.

More Porkers Turning to the agricultural side of the picture, a great many more pigs than were mentioned in the old nursery rhyme will have to go to market in Canada from now on if the Dominion is to meet a contract with the United Kingdom calling for the delivery of 675,000,000 pounds of bacon in 1942-43.

Canada has all but completed the 1941-42 contract for 600,000,000 pounds of bacon, and officials of the agriculture department say it will not be easy in view of the shortage of farm and packing house, labor, to meet the larger 1942-43 quota.

But there is plenty of feed available for hogs, and farmers are asked to convert as much of it into meat as they can and to give swine the best-balanced diet that efficient feeding can provide.

To meet the requirements of the new contract, 1,000,000 hogs more than those marketed in 1942 are needed, which means that henceforth more pigs from each litter will have to tread the one-way road to the slaughter house.

Hog raisers, however, have a bright future ahead of them. With prices higher and feed plentiful, the hogs themselves are the only parties to the new bacon contract which need have any forebodings.

Needs for 1943 The Agricultural Supplies Board is going to consider plans agreed upon by representatives of the leading seed-handling firms in an effort to ensure that Canada's domestic and export needs of forage crop seeds are adequately supplied.

The shedmen met Nelson Young, Seeds Administrator for the Price Board, but did so in private. Their meeting was not open to the Press.

What is fed to pigs and how it is fed are important factors in the production of bacon.

More New Beds In Old London For Canadians

League Has Just Opened Club Where Servicemen on Leave Can Stay in Metropolis at Modest Rates

BY DENISE DALTRIFF Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, (CP)—The King George and Queen Elizabeth Victoria League has provided overseas servicemen on leave in London with a home where they can have bed, bath and breakfast for a modest half-dollar, as well as other amenities such as billiards and reading and writing rooms.

The club was opened recently by Clement Attlee, Dominions Secretary. He commented on the league, which he said, by its work was doing a great deal to help people from all over the world get to know each other. And he added, in getting to know each other they would get rid of the superficial differences that sometimes "mar our unity of outlook."

This new club, in Vauxhall Bridge Road, is the third the league has opened since the start of the war. Following a precedent of the last war a club was opened in 1939 to accommodate men from the Dominions and colonies throughout the Empire. It held 400 beds but during the heavy raids in the early months of 1941, it was wrecked and many men and members of the club's staff lost their lives. Another club was opened but it was too small for present requirements.

Since War Began Some 165,000 beds have been provided in the league's London clubs since the beginning of the war. Following a precedent of the last war a club was opened in 1939 to accommodate men from the Dominions and colonies throughout the Empire. It held 400 beds but during the heavy raids in the early months of 1941, it was wrecked and many men and members of the club's staff lost their lives. Another club was opened but it was too small for present requirements.

Hospitality is the main feature of all the clubs and arrangements are made for the men to stay in any part of the country they wish, theatre and cinema tickets are issued and sight seeing tours organized.

London is the centre of the Victoria League but there are branches throughout the Empire, the exception being in Canada where the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire carry out similar work. The two associations are affiliated and maintain close contact.

Take the Chill Off Water For Livestock

Starved, emaciated, cattle shivering hump-backed at icy troughs on a bleak winter day are an object of sympathy and a standing advertisement of shrunken profits, says W. D. Albright, Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station, Beaver Lodge, Alta.

On a cold day animals do not drink enough water if it is ice-cold. What they do take chills them, and checks natural functions. Results are constipation, ill-thrift and sometimes indigestion.

Warm water is relaxing, thus substitutes in part for succulent feed. Half a pail of tepid water has brought around many a horse after an immersion or after a hard cold drive.

Swine do poorly on iced drinks in winter time. They thrive best when penned in comfortable quarters and given tempered food and drink.

While it may be inadvisable to accustom teams to "luke-warm" water, if they are likely now and then to be preferred ice-cold beverages, away from home and while moderation is probably advisable with all classes of stock, a heater in the drinking tank will not only avoid much ice-chopping but will contribute decidedly to the health and comfort of the farm-yard stock.

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR . . . By Thurstan Topham

A great army of maintenance of way workers forms the backbone of railway operation. Their task is to keep track and bridges in proper condition - one of the vital essentials of the Railways' big war job.



The Sperry Car is the trackman's detective. Its intricate mechanism spots hidden flaws which sometimes develop in high grade track steel. CNR main lines which carry the swift and heavy war traffic are tested regularly by this marvel of modern railroading.

The 6400 bridges of the National Railways System, if joined together, would span the water gap between Hamilton Ont. and Kingston Ont. - 167 Miles.

Business Directory

DR. W. G. C. KENNEY Physician and Surgeon (Successor to Dr. J. A. McNeil) Office in Symon Block, Mill Street, Acton. Office Phone 78—Residence Church St., Phone 150

DR. CHAS. D. SHORTT Physician and Surgeon (Successor to Dr. E. J. Nelson) Frederick Street—PHONE 88 Office Hours—2.00 to 4.00 p.m. 7.00 to 8.30 p.m. Sundays by Appointment Only

DR. WM. G. CULLEN, L.M.C.C. Physician and Surgeon Office Hours—2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sundays by Appointment Mill Street, near Frederick Street Telephone 128

DRS. STEVENSON & WAGNER CAMPELLVILLE, ONT. Phone—Milton 2563—After 10 p.m. Milton 2W Office Hours: 8-9 a.m., 1-3 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Sundays by Appointment only DENTAL

DR. T. H. WYLIE of Toronto Taking Charge of Dr. Buchanan's Practice for the Duration For the Present, Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday OFFICE TELEPHONE 148

DR. HUGH S. AUSTIN Dental Surgeon Mill Street, Corner Frederick, Acton Office Hours: 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Evenings by Appointment Telephone 10

C. F. LEATHERLAND, B. A. Barrister and Solicitor, Notary Public Issuer of Marriage Licenses Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deaths ACTON Office 22 Phone Residence 151

KENNETH M. LANGDON Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public Office: Georgetown, Gregory Theatre Building ACTON Over T. Seynack's Cafe For Appointments Phone Acton 65 or Georgetown 88 Office Hours: Acton, Tuesday and Thursday, 1.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. Evenings on request.

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

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

RUSSELL JOHNSON Licensed Auctioneer for This District R. R. 2, ACTON

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS Going East Daily, except Sunday 6:19 a.m. Daily, except Sunday 9:19 a.m. Daily, except Sunday 6:38 p.m. Sunday only 8:19 p.m. Flyer, at Georgetown 9:24 p.m. Flyer, at Guelph 8:55 p.m.

Going West Daily, except Sunday 1:06 a.m. Daily, except Sunday 8:50 a.m. Saturday only 2:29 p.m. Flyer, at Georgetown, except Saturdays and Sunday 6:24 p.m. Flyer at Guelph, except Saturdays and Sunday 7:05 p.m. Daily, except Sunday 2:27 p.m. Sunday Only 11:13 p.m.

GRAY COACH LINES COACHES LEAVE ACTON Westbound 1:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 2:38 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 4:54 p.m., 7:33 p.m., 8:38 p.m., 8:54 p.m., 10:23 p.m., 11:55 p.m. Eastbound 10:40 a.m., 9:16 a.m., 11:51 a.m., 2:06 p.m., 3:31 p.m., 6:16 p.m., 9:01 p.m., 11:35 a.m.

a Daily, except Sunday. b Sunday and Holidays. c Daily except Sunday and Holidays. d Sat., Sun. and Hol. e To Kitchener Only. y To Stratford Only.