



**The Acton Free Press**

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G. ARLOP DILLIS, Editor.

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**EDITORIAL**

**"Floreat Actona"**

Election day rolls around again and Acton electors have settled their municipal questions without the necessity of opening the polls. After the fine financial and other features that make the affairs of Acton very pleasing it is well that a decision has been reached by all citizens and those nominated, that an election was not necessary.

There were no contentious points, as evidenced by the Nomination Meeting on Friday. It seemed very advisable that the present Council should stay in office at the present time to settle some matters that are unfinished, principal of which is the Maria Street bridge question.

In these days when almost everyone is devoting every spare moment to some activity in connection with the war, an election that is not necessary should be avoided. Then again, there are not the facilities with automobiles to get out a good vote and the decision given is liable to be a minority decision.

If there had been a question arising upon which there was a sharp division of opinion, the matter is entirely different, and an election is advisable to settle the point in a democratic way. Acton is in splendid condition, both financially and in maintaining the property of the Corporation. Ratepayers are fortunate that in these busy times, capable men are willing to carry on this work. Ratepayers and candidates are to be congratulated that arrangements could be arrived at and the turmoil of an election was unnecessary. All have shown a desire to live up to the motto on Acton's crest, "Floreat Actona."

**Canadian Equipment in Egypt**

Canadian industry has cause for pride in the Allied advance in Egypt. All the universal carriers and at least 40,000 of the motor transports used by the British in this drive came from Canada. Our factories also supplied vast quantities of six-pounder and 25-pounder guns, small arms, ammunitions and other weapons. It is probable that the total of mechanized vehicles and arms we contributed to the campaign represents close to half the entire productions of Canadian plants in recent months.

Other notable facts disclosed recently by Hon. Mr. Howe throw new and valuable light on the extent and disposition of Canada's war production effort. Here are some of the highlights:

Total output in 1942 will reach \$2.5 billions. In 1943, this figure will have risen to \$3.5 billions.

Allocation of Canada's munitions output is as follows: 30% to Canadian forces; 50% to British theatres of war including Russia; 20% to the United States and Pacific zones, including Russia.

Merchant shipping output in 1942 will be one million tons. In 1943 this will rise to 1.5 million tons. The Canadian Navy, in Canadian-made ships, does 45% of all escort work in the Atlantic between North America, Great Britain and Russia.

Nine aircraft types are being made in Canada with monthly output of 400. Expenditure on aircraft in 1942 is \$209 millions; will rise to \$385 millions in 1943.

Shipments to Russia have totalled \$100 millions, of which half has been Canadian-made tanks.

Aluminum production has been increased from 85,000 tons before the war to 500,000 tons today. Canada now fabricates 45% of all the aluminum on the North American continent.

**Russia Gets Help**

While any movement to help our brave Russian allies is commendable, and should be encouraged and supported to the limit of our ability, it is perhaps well that the Red Cross in a recent release, drew attention to the fact that its splendid organization has been aiding Russia for some time past, more than most people realize. The gift of the Canadian people through the Red Cross during the past year to our gallant allies will be in excess of \$2,000,000.

In 1941 the Red Cross released supplies of surgical dressings, hospital supplies and warm clothing to Russia that had an actual cost of \$121,140. Cost of material for erecting cottage hospital, tents, etc., was \$156,069.15. Food sent was valued at approximately \$25,000. Besides these amounts \$100,000 was presented to Mme. Maisky, Chairman of the Russian Red Cross Committee in London. A large order for hospital supplies to Russia sent by the Red Cross was filled from one of our Acton establishments.

Russia deserves the help that can be given her. It is fortunate that the Red Cross was in a position and did the task which was required for the past year or so. It is fortunate too, that others see even a greater need to help Russia and are supplementing the work that well-established organization has carried on. Russia has been helped and Russia will continue to get greater assistance.

**Still Money to Gamble**

Racing followers bet \$16,920,015 on Ontario tracks during 1942, compared with \$13,650,148 last year, it was announced recently. The largest amount wagered on any track in Canada was at the fall meeting of Long Branch Jockey club, held at Dufferin Park, where \$1,624,480 was laid "on the line." On the four Toronto tracks, \$11,251,065 was wagered during the 56 days of racing. Prize money amounting to \$354,200 was paid out.

A total of \$25,470,913 was wagered throughout Canada. This is an increase of \$4,107,284, compared with \$21,363,629 in 1941, the agriculture department reported. A slight reduction was reported in prize money paid, \$1,061,290 in 1942 and \$1,073,625 in 1940.

And we still hear occasionally of those who complain of high taxation and wonder how its possible to raise the War Savings objectives. Well, 16 millions would help some in any loan.

**EDITORIAL NOTES**

"The greatest water power known to man is a woman's tears."—Earl Riney, Church Management.

Yes, three weeks from to-morrow we'll be observing Christmas — and the shopping days become fewer.

It is said the 1943 motor license plates will not go on sale until March. A real helpful move for Christmas shopping budgets.

For those who keep a record of the advent of winter each year, it would be quite in order to mark Sunday, November 29th, for the year 1942.

This first heavy fall of snow should be a reminder to those who still drive automobiles that it now requires an altered technique to keep the machine in its proper position on the road.

The present shortage of butter will perhaps recall to many that a few years ago this commodity was so plentiful that it was credited with greasing the skids under one of the political parties.

"In all the modern history of the western world I know of no industrial program comparable to that which Canada has achieved."—Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal Vice-Chancellor, McGill University, speaking in New York on Canada's war effort.

Cities become prosperous when they turn out superior products that sell well in markets. When the people of a community try their best to provide superior products and service, these products sell freely and the community prospers.

The Church of Scotland has given its Sessions power to remove from the roll members who do not share the work and responsibilities of the church. If every church was to make up a list of "dead-head" members, it might provide amazing statistics.

Manufacturers and merchants who violently dislike the price ceiling may get a different slant on things when they learn that, after the inflation of the last war, over 21,000 small independent merchants and manufacturers went out of business in 1921.

It can be told now. At his private press conference in Ottawa last December, Prime Minister Winston Churchill was asked, in effect, why Canada continued relations with the Vichy government. Churchill replied, "That, gentlemen, is a matter for the government of Canada," and he added, with his characteristic smile, "I will say, however, that I like to have a window looking into a courtyard in which I am interested."

**Promise Record In Cod Fishing On Gaspé Coast**

**War's Perils No Deterrent to Gallant Fishermen who Boost Catch for Allied Nations As Wives Staff Factories**

By GUY GAGNON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

QUEBEC (CP)—Although fishing is imperilled by submarine activities in the St. Lawrence Gulf waters, fishermen of Quebec's coast are out for a record cod catch this year. By the end of October, more than 50,000,000 pounds of cod fish were already in and it is expected that the total catch will reach some 55,000,000 pounds compared with 44,000,000 pounds last year.

This is much better than average; as, for the past 10 years, the total cod catch did not reach 45,000,000 pounds.

Deep water fishing is no easy job; the weather is not always favorable and the waters are dangerous, particularly now that the Gulf of St. Lawrence is an active war zone. But the Quebec fisherman knows that the allied countries need his fish and that he must go on with his job.

**It's a Night Job**

Leading late in the afternoon in his 35-foot wooden fishing boat, he reaches in the late evening the Orphan or Miscou banks, about 50 miles off shore, spends the night fishing the famed Gaspé cod and returns early in the morning.

His boat is powered by a one-cylinder motor capable of a speed of only six or seven knots. For his fishing he uses two or three sets of lines to each of which are attached as many as 2,000 hooks.

He knows that his frozen cod filets

**Women Working As Blacksmiths**

**Others as Cattle Killers in Abattoir but Domestic Jobs Go Unfilled**

CALGARY (CP)—Women blacksmiths and cattle killers—that an indication of the extent to which girl workers have taken over jobs formerly regarded as for men only in Calgary. Women now are employed here in jobs ranging from blacksmith and machinists to bell-hops and shoe shiners.

Two women are employed in a Calgary shop as machinists and blacksmiths. Four are in the killing room of a Calgary packing plant. More than 50 are working on construction projects, two are taxi drivers, two are carpenter's helpers, one is a milk wagon driver, some are inspectors in a munitions plant and others are used on aircraft repairs in a steel plant.

While four women are slaughtering pigs, 100 jobs for domestics are unfilled. The Unemployment Insurance Commission records revealed the offices have placed nearly 700 women in jobs formerly handled by men only.

Twenty-six of the women construction workers are employed on a new military hospital. This group of workers includes the only woman who has suffered a serious accident in this area. Mrs. Thelma McLaughlin, 26, a hoist operator, is recovering slowly from a torn scalp and crushed arm suffered when her overalls were caught in machinery.

**Women in Factories**

The women of Gaspé answered the call to replace their men in their factories. Every morning, early after the men return from the banks, mothers, wives and sisters go to work in fish packing factories and in cold storage and snow plants at Gaspé, Fox River, Griffons Cove, Pointe-Croix, Little Gaspé, Newport Point, Grande-Riviere, or at Belle-Anse, Riviere Madeleine, S. Yvon, Jersey Cove and Fame Point.

The men have found another way to add to their war effort. Since enemy submarines became active in the St. Lawrence, much scrap material is washed ashore daily. So when they return in the morning from their night's fishing, they collect from the benches all the scrap that can be used again and take it to the nearest collection centre.

**TEA—140 CUPS IN HALF POUND**

BROMLEY, England (CP)—In a food case being tried here the prosecuting solicitor explained how rations should be eked out. Here's how: half a pound of tea is officially calculated to be sufficient for 140 cups of tea; half a pound of butter should do for 80 meals and four pounds of sugar should supply 512 beverages or meals.

**SHARP ON HOME GUARDS**

LONDON (CP)—A 46-year-old laborer was sentenced to three months imprisonment with hard labor for absenting himself from Home Guard parades.

**A STATEMENT about BUTTER**

In spite of the fact that in some Canadian cities butter supplies recently have not been sufficient to meet the greatly increased demands, the situation does not constitute an emergency; nor is it as serious as some people seem to think. There are two main causes for these temporary and local shortages:

For the past year we have been consistently using 10% to 15% more butter than in normal times—with consequent disturbance to the distribution of our butter supplies.

Many people have been buying more butter than they currently need.

The limited nature of the present shortage is shown by the fact that if every home would reduce its consumption of butter by only one ounce per person per week (for the average home this means a quarter of a pound a week)—or if we reduced our national consumption to the peacetime rate—the shortage would soon disappear.

**There is no Reason for Panic Buying**

It is unpatriotic and unnecessary for housewives to rush out to beat their neighbours to the nearest grocery store. Butter will not be rationed to meet the present situation. Butter production is actually above normal for this time of year. The Board itself is taking special action which it is believed will speedily restore normal supplies in retail stores.

These supplies will however be adequate for normal consumption, if housewives in all parts of Canada co-operate.

You can help in these ways:

Scrupulously avoid waste and extravagance. Waste is wrong at all times. In time of war it is sabotage.

Reduce present consumption of butter by at least one ounce per person per week—for the average home this means a quarter of a pound a week.)

Do not buy more than is needed for immediate use.

**HOW TO SAVE BUTTER**

**AT MEAL-TIME**

1. Use butter only for spreading on bread.
2. Never use butter just out of the refrigerator. Wait until it is soft enough to spread easily.
3. Add a small amount of milk when creaming butter for sandwiches.

**IN COOKING**

1. Do not use butter in baking and cooking, when lard, shortening or meat dripping can be used.
2. Use level measurements of butter. Guesswork means waste.
3. When adding cheese to a cream or white sauce, use only half amount of butter stated in recipe.
4. Use paper wrappings from butter to grease baking dishes.
5. Do not use butter for re-warming vegetables.
6. Serve meat gravy to avoid the use of extra butter on potatoes.
7. When adding butter to vegetable dishes, add it sparingly. Do not melt it and then pour on.

**THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD**

**Business Directory**

**MEDICAL**

**DR. W. G. C. KENNEY**  
Physician and Surgeon  
(Successor to Dr. J. A. McNiven)  
Office in Symon Block, Mill Street, Acton.  
Office Phone 78—Residence Church St., Phone 186

**DR. CHAS. D. SHORTT**  
Physician and Surgeon  
(Successor to Dr. E. J. Nelson)  
Frederick Street—PHONE 86  
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 23r3—After 9 a.m. Milton 2V  
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 19

**LEGAL**

**C. F. LEATHERLAND, B. A.**  
Barrister and Solicitor, Notary Public  
Issuer of Marriage Licenses  
Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deaths  
ACTON  
Office 22 Phone Residence 181

**KENNETH M. LANGDON**  
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public  
Offices:  
Georgetown—Gregory Theatre Build'g  
ACTON—Over T. Seynuck'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.

**VETERINARY**

**B. D. YOUNG, V.S., B.V.Sc.**  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Office: Brookville, Ontario  
Phone—Milton 146r4

**F. G. OAKES, V.S., B.V.Sc.**  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Office and Residence—Knox Avenue Acton—Phone 130

**AUCTIONEERS**

**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

**TIME TABLES**

**CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS**

**Going East**

Daily, except Sunday	6.49 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	6.38 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday	9.49 a.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 Saturday and Sunday	6.21 p.m.
Flyer, at Guelph, except Saturday and Sunday	7.05 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday	7.21 p.m.
Sunday Only	11.11 p.m.

**GRAY COACH LINES**

**COACHES LEAVE ACTON**

**Westbound**

1945 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	2:38 p.m.
6:50 p.m.	8:58 p.m.	11:31 p.m.
6:58 p.m.	8:58 p.m.	11:23 p.m.
11:31 p.m.		

**Eastbound**

6:11 a.m.	8:23 a.m.	11:51 a.m.
2:01 p.m.	4:11 p.m.	6:16 p.m.
9:01 a.m.	11:35 a.m.	

as of 1st Dec 1942  
on Sundays and Holidays  
c. Daily, except Sunday and Holidays  
d. Sat., Sun. and Holidays  
e. To Kitchener Only  
y. To Stratford Only