



The Acton Free Press
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EDITORIAL

The Name Acton in Another Field

Added to some of the other honors that various groups have won for Acton, can now be placed that of providing excellent publicity in Victory Loans. With three loans finished it was not easy to maintain interest in a fourth loan. Subsequent loans will have the same lack, and also the same need for sustained interest if the job is to be completed. The community Victory Loan contest was therefore a necessary event in which communities were urged to enter their successful plans for maintaining interest in Victory Loans, and was well timed by the National War Finance Committee.

Just as other honors that come to the community as a whole, the team that carried the plan through successfully was representative of Acton and while the thought was not a contest, but merely a solution to a local problem in the first instance, every member of the team is happy that this honor has come to Acton and another prize has been awarded.

Acton has no naval vessels or other fighting equipment bearing the name of the town, but has a record of its sons and daughters carrying the fight to the enemy in all the services of which the home folks are justly proud and most anxious to back up. It would be nice if the bomber crew in the plane named "Acton" could be lads from this community. We hope this can be arranged and that Acton citizens will have an opportunity of seeing the only fighting craft named "Acton," at some convenient place.

One Way Equalization

The ways of Halton County Council are difficult to understand. Fall Fairs are held in three municipalities in the county. Milton Fair is given a grant of \$200, Acton and Georgetown each are assisted by \$100 each. All municipalities pay into the fund from which the grants are derived on an equalized (?) basis but perhaps because the County Council meets in Milton it leans doubly toward that town. The representatives in the northern end of the county made a good stand for equalized grants but were overwhelmed.

Perhaps that old gag was pulled that Milton Fair was a Halton County event. If Council wanted to find out otherwise, a glance at the complimentary tickets would show them that it's "Milton Fall Fair," and outside the grant appeal time the event is seldom referred to in any way as Halton County Fair. Incidentally the equalized assessment of the County remains unchanged this year. There are also other outlets that are known as one way thoroughfares besides County Council. Perhaps many of our nuisances will depart into oblivion when the post-war days come. We can stand a little more socialization anyway in this democracy which is worth fighting for.

Where Rationing Works in Reverse?

Figures released recently showing the amount of revenue from licenses in the municipalities do not bear out the contention that there is any reduction in the amount handled in licensed premises in this district for the sale of intoxicating liquor. The amount is based on twenty per cent. of the fees collected by the Liquor Control Board in each municipality.

In Acton the amount turned into the municipality this year was \$315.22 and the year previous was \$306.21. In Georgetown the amount this year was \$402.44 compared with \$343.36 for the year previous. These are the only two figures for communities near

here we saw published the past week. In all probability other communities in the province will show similar increases.

In view of this it is hard to understand where any restrictions are cutting the consumption of intoxicating beverages which are held accountable for so much lost time in industries and a lessening of our war effort. Certainly they have not reached a proportion that rationing has produced in other commodities to which it was applied.

Still Profitable

Back in the days of boyhood we used to call them family gardens and perhaps because families were much larger on the average in those days the gardens were usually bigger than the present edition known popularly as "Victory Gardens." But most every family had a garden because economic conditions demanded that the yield from it would help balance the income from work in the factory or other employment.

In the intervening years we had the day of the specialist when the factory worker specialized in his mass-production methods and used the leisure in his streamlined vehicle to view the market gardens where the specialist in food production supplied more than enough for every table. Now with a shortage of specialists in all lines and streamlined vehicles without tires and short on gasoline, we find ourselves back in a diminutive way in the gardening pastime. Some of us who cling to tradition never got right into the modern swing, but were of necessity kept to gardening rather than golfing.

It's one of the jobs that's essential to victory. It is also just as in boyhood days one of the tasks that is necessary if the table is to have a sufficiency of the vegetables that are essential for average meals. And in the doing of this job that provided enjoyment and satisfaction in other days we find again folks getting a good deal of satisfaction out of gardening in these days.

Many have forgotten some of the wrinkles which make production more prolific than the neighbors. Now we suggest you swap ideas with your neighbors. There are many fine gardens in Acton backyards these days and the coming days of production for summer and autumn use will in most cases prove that whether bearing the name of Family or Victory Garden, they have been worth while.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Oh to be back in school days now that June is here.

"We have not yet won this war, and we must not withhold any human effort in fighting it."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"It's a wonderful place to go crazy in; nobody would notice it."—Irvin S. Cobb, on his first visit to wartime Washington.

"The two major cost factors which can make or break the price ceiling and the whole stabilization program are wage rates and farm prices."—Donald Gordon, Chairman, Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

We notice some of the neighboring towns have passed smoke nuisance by-laws. Most every industry would like to be rid of the nuisance but it's pretty hard to have busy industries and smokeless chimneys on them.

And now it's the Dominion Day holiday which remains in uncertainty. It seems rather unfair to make a change from an announced date just a few weeks before the holiday—especially to those who plan events a little in advance and in an orderly way.

"Our railroads must be rebuilt after the war. And millions of shipyard workers must have jobs. I want to build new trains. I propose that we complete engineering studies at once, get the financing arranged, and be ready for construction the day peace is declared."—Henry J. Kaiser.

There's been many a parent who wished during this month that the school homework include some practical and modern examples such as problems in income tax forms rather than the seemingly useless questions that are set out for the pupils. But then that would mean new school books every year.

Anyway, most housewives now know how many fruit jars they have in their cellars. And the statisticians can add them all up and tell us approximately how many jars there are in Canada. It doesn't have anything to do with sugar rationing but it may be interesting data for someone.—Farmers' Advocate.

In honor of the African victories of the British First and Eighth Armies, Scottish miners voted increased time without pay to produce 50,000 tons of coal. In the United States, John L. Lewis and his cohorts celebrate by a strike which cost the nation 11,000,000 tons of coal. It's just the different viewpoints on "How to Win the War"—by those who have been in the front line and those who haven't.—Smith Falls Record-News.

Wool Bonus Policy Details Announced

Bonus of Four Cents a Pound is Now Available for Ontario Wool

Details of the Ontario wool bonus policy, inaugurated to encourage greater care in the production and better preparation for the market of Ontario wool, have been announced by officials of the Live Stock Branch of the Department of Agriculture for Ontario. This provides that a bonus of four cents a pound will be paid by the Ontario Department on all wool which meets the requirements of the policy, with the federal department reimbursing the provincial department to the extent of two cents a pound. Wool from Ontario producers only, graded at a government registered warehouse during the season in which the wool is shorn, is eligible for bonus. All wool grading statements will be stamped as to whether the wool is or is not recommended for bonus, and on these recommendations payment will be made direct to the producer without application on his part. The bonus will be paid only on wool grading fine and fine medium, military style, felted style, "Scottish" style, ordinary style, or special selection of very choice fleeces, and where the whole clip is marketed in generally good condition.

It is announced that bonus will not be paid on wool grading "rejects," such as starchy and heavy, sooty and clumpy, grey and black, dead, kempy, musty, motty, damaged, cotted or tined. Washed wools, wool tied with binder twine, and wools arriving at a registered warehouse in generally poor condition will also not qualify for bonus payments.

In making the announcement, the department suggests that all wool should be free of weeds, chaff, straw, burrs and other foreign material, and all heavy tag locks should be removed at the time of shearing and not rolled in with the fleeces. The short fibered, hairy leg and face clippings should not be shipped at all, as they are of little value. Black fleeces or those containing dark fibres should be kept from contact with white fleeces, but should be shipped separately and all fleeces should be rolled and folded with the flesh or shorn side out.

Any enquiries regarding the wool bonus should be made to the Wool Bonus Division, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

REMOVED EAR TAGS

Gilbert Horten, Kenmore, Ont., was fined \$50 and costs in the Carleton County Police Court recently for having removed the ear tags from two head of cattle contrary to Section 91 of the Quarantine Regulations under the Animals Contagious Disease Act.

We can never replace a friend. When a man is fortunate enough to have several, he finds that they are all different, no one has a double in friendship.—Schiller.

CARROLL'S

Van Camp's
TOMATO SOUP
2 10-oz. tins 15c

Newport **FLUFFS** pkg. 25¢ 34¢
Breakfast **CHEESE** 2 lb. loaf 69c
Savory Powdered **CUSTARD** 2 lbs. 19c
Lipton's Noodle **SOUP MIX** 2 lbs. 25c
Carroll's Dundee **TEA** pkg. 10c, 32c

Antisepsis **Sandwich** tin 15¢ 24¢
The White Nephthys Soap **F. O. C.** 3 bars 14c
Coffee Substitute **NO-CA** pkg. 25c
Carroll's Baking **POWDER** 16-oz. tin 19c
Small White **BEANS** 2 lbs. 9c

We reserve the right to limit quantities of all merchandise.

Quick Quaker **OATS** 1 lb. pkg. 19c

These Dog Foods will keep your Pet Healthy
CHAMPION Dehydrated Dog Food 2 lbs. 19c
ROSS-MILLER Puppy Midgee 2 lbs. 25c
GRO-PUP Kallag's 2 lbs. 25c
PARD DOG FOOD 2 lbs. 29c

Red Rose Orange Pekoe **TEA** 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 44c

CLEANSER Carroll's tin 5c
AMMONIA Snowflake Powder pkg. 5c
LEMON OIL Hawes' 15¢ 25¢
CAMAY Toilet Soap 3 cakes 17c
POSTUM Cereal Beverage pkg. 43c
PRAIRIE NUTS pkg. 11¢
JAVEX Concentrated Black tin 14c

GRAPEFRUIT Aylmer Fancy 33-oz. or 16-oz. glass 35c
2 in 1 Liquid White Shoe Polish tin 14c

CALIFORNIA ORANGES Size 252 43c Dozen

FRESH GREEN BEANS 21c Pound

Home Grown Lettuce, Cauliflower, Spinach, Tomatoes, Cabbage, Radish—Daily

Fruit and Vegetable Prices Until Saturday Night Only

Business Directory

MEDICAL

DR. W. G. C. KENNEY
Physician and Surgeon
(Successor to Dr. J. A. McGivern)
Office in Hynes Block, Mill Street, Acton
Office Phone 78—Methodist Church Bldg., Phone 150

DR. W. G. CULLEN, M.C.C.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—24 hrs. 7-9 pm.
Keenest Wednesday and Sunday
Mill Street, near Methodist Church
PHONE 128

DENTAL

DR. T. H. WYLIE
of Toronto
Taking Charge of Dr. Burdick's Practice for the Duration
For the Present, Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
OFFICE TELEPHONE 128

DR. HUGH S. AUSTIN
Dental Surgeon
2111 Street, Corner First and Acton
Office Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Evenings by Appointment
Telephone 19

LEGAL

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

KENNETH M. LANGDON
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Office—14
Georgetown—Gregory Theatre Building
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 146 r 4

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

REAL ESTATE

WILLOUGHBY FARM AGENCY
Largest and Oldest Agency in Canada
Head Office, Kent Bldg., Toronto
Georgetown Representative
Tom Hewson—Phone Georgetown 337

TIME TABLES

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Going East

Daily, except Sunday	6:19 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	6:38 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday	9:19 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	8:19 p.m.
Sunday only	9:21 p.m.
Flyer, at Georgetown	9:21 p.m.
Flyer, at Guelph	8:53 a.m.

Going West

Daily, except Sunday	1:06 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	8:50 a.m.
Saturday only	2:29 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday	7:21 p.m.
Sunday Only	11:54 p.m.

GRAY COACH LINES

COACHES LEAVE ACTON

Eastbound

6:46 a.m.; 9:16 a.m.; 2:06 p.m.; 6:28 p.m.; 9:16 p.m.; 11:01 p.m.

Westbound

10:53 a.m.; 12:38 p.m.; 3:08 p.m.; 7:33 p.m.; 9:28 p.m.; 11:53 p.m.

a—To London.
b—Sundays and Holidays only.
x—To Guelph daily, to Kitchener, Sunday and Holidays.
y—To Kitchener.
z—To Stratford.

HOSTESS EXEMPTIONS

LONDON, (CP)—Exemption from war work will be granted by the Labor Ministry to women who consent to give land workers and members of the Women's Land Army lodging in their homes.

Save Waste for Victory!

51,321 individual shareholders own Canada's Chartered Banks. The average holding is 28 shares. Most of these shareholders are Canadians.

The wide distribution of bank ownership is indicated by the fact that 36,574 individuals, living in all parts of Canada, hold shares in the Chartered Banks of Canada. Of the remaining shareholders, 8,987 live elsewhere in the British Empire.

Some further facts about Canada's Banks:

There are 4,369,740 savings deposit accounts in the Chartered Banks of Canada, averaging \$391 each. Safeguarding the funds of depositors is a primary function of commercial banking. Banks keep themselves in such a position that anybody going to the bank to withdraw his savings can get his money. Banks, like any other business, exist because they provide service which a community needs and is willing to pay for at a rate which will yield a reasonable return.

Every day, bank loans are helping Canadians in all walks of life and in all parts of Canada to profit from their individual enterprise and industry.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA