



**The Acton Free Press**  
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C. ARIOP DELLS, Editor.

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## EDITORIAL

### Leadership?

It seems rather odd that with a provincial election in the next few weeks we should hear so little of provincial matters and so much talk of Dominion affairs. We have had the privilege of scanning some of the platforms and proposed changes held out as bait for the public. We have not yet seen either Liberal, Conservative or C.C.F. mention of the stand they propose to take on one of our most important provincial problems—a semblance of control of the sale of intoxicating beverages.

We haven't seen the issue mentioned by one of these parties, but we can find health insurance, farm help, mothers' allowances and everything else mentioned. One would-be leader winds up a radio address with this sentence: "For the sake of our splendid youth let each one of us decide to make Ontario strong so that we may be ready when that day comes to march forward to the opportunities which lie ahead."

Now isn't that a noble ending, and yet he doesn't offer to improve conditions in regard to the sale of intoxicating liquor in Ontario that will keep our youth strong and able to march and not stagger forward into these glorious opportunities of a better day. We haven't seen any proposals from any of the parties seeking election to better present conditions which they all know need improvement. Perhaps electors can guess why this "hands off" attitude is taken by all parties, and why the smoke screen of health, mothers' allowances, farmer codelling and anything else, is laid down for this election next month for Ontario?

We doubt if there is one of the heads of the three parties seeking election who will dare to make a statement of the policy of his party on this issue which is doing more to impede Canada's war effort than any other question over which the provincial government has jurisdiction. Is this leadership?

### An Opportunity for Service

It is quite evident that the present system of county equalization is highly unsatisfactory in Halton County. Only the patriotic motive of curtailing expense in municipal affairs in wartime has averted a court hearing for several years. Many say openly that the agreements made to avert equalization court costs have not been lived up to and evidence would seem to bear this out. Certainly the present year to year changes are not going to abide after the war.

It is not too early for Provincial and County bodies to give some study to this problem. We do not believe that Halton is the only county that has equalized assessment adjustment on its agenda every year. Surely there is a less costly way than the present proceedings to settle these differences of opinion. County Councils have in Ontario passed on many resolutions for the attention of other governing bodies. Here indeed is a problem upon which their experience ought to be of vital guidance in making legislation that would be fair to all.

### Marking Local History

The interest attaching to historic sites grows with the years. Just recently the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada was asked to take over the maintenance of the 140-year-old Halifax town clock built by Queen Victoria's father. Milestone places in the history of the Dominion are for the most part well marked, but the beginning and development of small town and country life is not so well commemorated.

Too often the inauguration of community life

has become the short and simple annual of unrecorded familiarity. Such is not the case in Britain; their historic sites are well marked and carefully preserved, whether Roman remains, the inn where archers celebrated their return from mediæval wars, or the cottage of Shakespeare's wife. Our men overseas can visit these places, and there is hardly a village in Britain that cannot boast some famous character or exploit preserved in print and stone.

We know full well that the present days are ones which require all our war effort, but as we go along the road we must preserve that which has been accomplished even if something new cannot be undertaken. That Pioneers' Cemetery in Acton should not let these busy years contribute to its neglect again.

At the Fall Fair and through the efforts of the late Nelson F. Moore a collection of historical articles have been gathered. In our Town Hall are flags and shields which mark important events and connections and should be preserved. The first school house in Acton still stands and serves as a residence but is unmarked.

In the plans for these days ahead to which we all look forward, we must not neglect the effort of the past that has established us in our present day position. We do not urge new undertakings, but it does seem reasonable that we shall maintain present day accomplishment.

### Think Before You Invest

In between Victory Loan periods we are apt to forget the impulse which guided the purchase of Victory Loan Bonds. Then too there is the danger to lose the money to irresponsible promoters who may lure your savings into an investment that is worthless. These savings of yours and fine securities of Victory Bonds are always prime lures for racketeers with their schemes for persuading people to cash in their bonds and turn the money over to them on irresponsible promises of getting rich quick.

Commenting on this the Ottawa Better Business Bureau offers this sound advice:

"If you are urged to cash in your bonds for 'investment' in an unknown proposition, Watch Out! Carefully investigate the offer for these good reasons: (1) It may be a racket. (2) It is real patriotism to keep the War Bonds you buy. (3) These bonds are one of the best investments you can make."

### Determine Your Rations

The next few weeks will determine what the rations in Canadian homes will be during the winter. It's harvest time in Canada for various crops until next fall. How we gather and store that harvest determines how we will be fed. Just because humans don't eat hay or oats doesn't mean they have no interest in these crops. Without them we won't have any beef or milk and several other farm products.

There is something that can be done to help make sure of next winter's supplies. Labor to gather in the crops is short. The war has depleted the farms of much of the help just as it has other industries. Perhaps you can spare a day or a half day or a few hours evenings to help garner the crops that nature is now and will undoubtedly continue to provide this season.

There is no opportunity lacking to use this spare time. The machinery has been made operative here. Many farmers and helpers came together with profit to both in last farm season. If you cannot help on the second front in the war zone you can be a "farm commando" and do valiant service in harvesting food supplies. Mr. F. L. Wright is again acting as Secretary for this work this year. If workers and farmers give him their co-operation this section of Ontario will meet the demand required.

### EDITORIAL NOTES

The next holiday is one that the municipalities have control over. Making Monday, July 5th a civic holiday does not stop the first Monday in August from also being proclaimed a Civic Holiday.

Acton public school again attained its record of all pupils successful at the entrance exams. In addition half of the class secured honor standing. Teachers and pupils are deserving of congratulations.

Shortage of labor, tires or gasoline apparently doesn't affect the brewing industry. Three husky men from a town nine miles distant are on the job with door to door delivery of beer yet in this locality.

A number of weekly newspapers are missing an issue to provide for holidays. Among those who will take next week in this district are Erin and Fergus. We've always managed a few days for all the staff so far without missing an issue and we hesitate to break the record.

In marking its seventy-seventh anniversary last week The Georgetown Herald recalls that there have been six editors of that journal and that other papers had started prior to 1866, had become extinct. We have followed The Herald under three of its editors and at seventy-seven it continues to give excellent service to Georgetown and its territory. We join in anniversary congratulations to our neighboring contemporary.

**The Week at OTTAWA**  
Specially Written for The Acton Free Press  
BY DOUGLAS GREEN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The statement of Prime Minister Mackenzie King that he could give no idea how many refugees might be harbored in Canada until peace returns directs attention to one of the most difficult of post-war problems—that of providing sanctuary for victims of Nazi aggression after the liberation of Europe.

Mr. King made his statement in presenting estimates of the external affairs department in the House of Commons, and the question of refugee care brought from Stanley Knowles, C.C.F. member for Winnipeg North Centre, the comment that Canada should participate to the fullest possible extent in the relief of those persecuted and rendered homeless by Nazi aggression and its results.

Mrs. Dorthea Nielson, Unity member for North Battleford, offered the suggestion that camps should be established to enable a check to be made upon all refugees released from Europe and coming to Canada, to obviate the possibility that German spies might take advantage of the exodus of refugees to mingle with them.

So far, Mr. King has not replied to the request of A. W. Nell, independent member for Comox-Alberni, that he make a declaration against the future entry of Japanese into Canada. There appears to be little doubt that Mr. Nell's request for such a pronouncement would be warmly supported in British Columbia, which from the beginning of the present war has made it clear that it regards the presence of Japanese in the coastal area as undesirable.

Widely divergent views have been expressed in Ottawa, past upon the form which Canada's immigration policy should take. Many people believe the Dominion is sufficiently endowed with natural resources and vast in area to support a population many times larger than it now has.

The objection has been raised that such unrestricted immigration, particularly of European races, would result in a lowering of Canadian standards of living. Another opinion is that the movement of immigrants to Canada after the war should be restricted to those of British stock.

Also to be taken into account in dealing with the problem is the necessity of seeing that veterans of the Second Great War are successfully assimilated into civilian life again before citizens of other countries wishing to enter the Dominion are permitted to do so.

It appears improbable that these conflicting viewpoints ever will be completely reconciled, but all will have to be considered in the formulation of an immigration policy after the present war.

Winter Fuel Problems  
Canadians, whose country produces no anthracite coal, may expect in future to receive smaller supplies of this commodity from the United States. This was indicated by Donald Nelson, United States member of the combined production and resources board of Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States, in an interview given after the board's first meeting at Ottawa.

Mr. Nelson explained that the problem was to get more coal to the ports to use navigation while the lakes are open. Despite the recent strike of coal miners in the United States, however, it was not expected that Canada's shipbuilding program would suffer, though the strike had reduced the output of steel.

In Mr. Nelson's opinion, Canadian nickel was one of the "outstanding" materials being furnished the United States for war purposes, and the Dominion was helping to meet essential civilian needs through her exports to the United States of wood pulp, timber and news print.

### Use H.C. Limestone Only for Poultry

Because oyster shell which is imported from the United States is becoming scarce, Canadian poultrymen will have to depend to a greater extent on limestone in feeding poultry. High calcium limestone, which is relatively cheap and of which there are many deposits in Canada, makes a satisfactory substitute for oyster shell and, if properly graded, may be fed in the same manner.

All limestone deposits are not considered suitable for poultry feeding. The Feeds Administrator points out. Some are low in calcium and high in magnesium. Only a trace of magnesium is required by poultry. Too much may be harmful to chicks. Where limestone is used, the pullets should be started on it, because a change later from oyster shell to limestone may result temporarily in reduced consumption and adversely affect egg production.

The thoughts of some people live so near to God that to ask them to think of us is to ask them to pray for us.—Edith C. Rickards.

### KING'S SCOUT BOYS WELL

In 1939 when Queen Elizabeth was in Calgary she presented a King's Scout badge to Scout R. B. Rasmussen with the remark: "You'll be a great man some day." His living up to that prediction in the R.C.A.F., obtaining the highest marks in Canada in his ground school course, the highest marks in his class in his wireless

course, and has been awarded the Gerald Murphy Award as the most promising pilot in a specially selected class.

DEHELIAM, England, (C)—Yes—times are good in old England. Despite repeated advertising there have been no applications for a £350 (\$1,575) a year post of fire guard officer to the Council in this Norfolk town.

### Housewives Voluntary Production Workers



Fifty housewives in a small Ontario community have united in a unique voluntary war effort that has boosted the cotton production of a war plant in their town by 40,000 yards a month and is raising more than \$300 a month for war charities or town projects.

The town is Woodbridge, Ontario, and the "Woodbridge Plan," introduced in April, is working out so well that its adoption by other Canadian communities where the scheme is applicable is now being considered.

Four hours spare time a week for war production is the essence of the practical two-way war effort plan. The local cotton converting plant, working on urgent Munitions and Supply Department orders, faced a labor shortage bottleneck. To relieve the shortage, women of the town formed the War Workers of Woodbridge, and fifty women signed up to work in the cotton converting plant on a part-time basis. Each volunteer donates her time for one four-hour morning or afternoon period a week. They have been assigned to simple but necessary tasks such as ticket-writing, wrapping, taping, and cloth-loading, thus releasing regular plant employees for heavier work.

Regular basic wage rates are paid by the company and the money earned by this volunteer effort is turned into a common community fund administered by the organization, for distribution among war charities or community projects. The fund is further increased by a contribution from the cotton company, on the basis of 20 per cent of the money earned by the volunteer workers. Working hours are from eight to twelve in the morning, from one to five in the afternoon. During the first week the plan was in operation, thirty-one volunteers worked for thirty-four periods of four hours each. During the second week, forty-nine volunteers worked fifty-two periods. It is now planned to organize night shifts, when the ladies hope to draft their husbands into the organization.

Just as women in towns and cities all over Canada are giving mornings or afternoons every week to other voluntary phases of war work, the Woodbridge plan is based on the spare-time principle, with the difference that the effort goes to a war plant urgently in need of help. Variations of the scheme have been effective in England for some time but Woodbridge is the first Canadian community to adopt it.

**CARROLL'S BEANS** Aylmer Dehydrated  
**BEANS** 2 5-oz. pkgs. 19¢

**CERTO** 1 lb. 25c  
Fly Dab  
**FLY SPRAY** 4-oz. 27c  
For Flying Insects  
**SHELL TOX** 4-oz. 24c  
Presto Pack Waxed  
**PAPER** pkg. 10c  
Mamba  
**SEALS** pkg. 10c  
P. & G. Naphtha  
**SOAP** 3 bars 14c  
Ivory  
**SOAP** med. bar 6c

**SOUP** Van Camp's 2 1/2-oz. 15¢  
Tomato

Hire's Extract of  
**ROOT BEER** 12-oz. 29c  
Mother Parker's White Label  
**TEA** 2-oz. pkg. 12c

Brookfield  
**CHEESE** 1 lb. 69c  
Oxo  
**CUBES** am. tin 10c  
Savoy Powdered  
**CUSTARD** 2 1/2-oz. 19c  
Aylmer Fancy  
**Grapefruit** Class 35c

We reserve the right to limit quantities of all merchandise.

**CHIPSO** 1/2 lb. pkg. 23c  
**Old Dutch** Cleanser tin 10c  
**AMMONIA** Snowflake pkg. 5c  
**JAVEX** Concentrated Bleach 1/2 gal. 14c  
**NEWPORT Fluffs** 1/2 lb. 25c, 39c  
**Shredded Wheat** 2 1/2 lbs. 23c  
**Junket** Tablets 2 1/2 lbs. 25c

**FRESH WATERMELON** \$1.30 Each  
**HOME GROWN CARROTS** 2 Bunches 17c  
**NEW POTATOES** 10 Pounds 38c  
**JUICY LEMONS** 6 for 23c

Fruit and vegetable prices until Saturday night only.

**GRO-PUP** Kellogg's 2 lb. 25c  
**Champion** 2 1/2 lbs. 19c  
Enriched  
Cotter Dew Feed  
Mix with Hot Water

### 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 12—Residence Church St., Phone 180

**DR. W. G. CULLEN, L.M.C.C.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office Hours—2-4 and 7-9 p.m.  
Except Wednesday and Sunday  
Mill Street, near Frederick Street  
PHONE 125

#### 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 5 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 183

**KENNETH M. LANGDON**  
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public  
Offices:  
Georgetown—Gregory Theatre Bldg., ACTON—Over T. Seynuck's Cafe  
For Appointments Phone Acton 65—  
or Georgetown 83  
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 150

#### 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 West

Daily, except Sunday	9:01 a.m.
Saturday only	2:29 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday	7:38 p.m.
Monday, only	12:08 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	1:14 a.m.
Flyer, at Georgetown, daily except Sat. and Sun.	6:35 p.m.
Flyer, at Guelph, daily except Sat. and Sun.	7:12 p.m.

Going East

Daily, except Sunday	6:49 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	9:56 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	6:50 p.m.
Sunday, only	8:19 p.m.
Flyer, daily, Georgetown	9:25 p.m.
Flyer, daily, at Guelph	9:59 p.m.

#### GRAY COACH LINES

COACHES LEAVE ACTON

Eastbound

6:46 a.m.	9:16 a.m.	2:06 p.m.	6:26 p.m.
9:16 p.m.	b10:41 p.m.		

Westbound

10:53 a.m.	12:38 p.m.	4:08 p.m.	7:33 p.m.
9:28 p.m.	x11:53 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.

CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE  
**OLD CHUM**  
CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES