



The Acton Free Press

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 Subscription Rates—Five per year in advance.
 Single copies 10c. Single copies in bulk at
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 CANCELLATIONS—We find that many of our sub-
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 the responsibility for the service rendered.
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 Although every precaution will be taken to avoid
 error, the undersigned shall not be liable for any
 error in any advertisement published hereunder unless
 a proof of such advertisement is received in writing by
 the advertiser and returned to The Free Press business
 office daily signed by the advertiser and with such error
 or corrections plainly noted in writing thereon and in that
 case, if any error is noted in not corrected by The Free
 Press, the liability shall not exceed such a proportion of
 the actual cost of such advertisement as the space occu-
 pied by the noted error bears to the whole space occupied
 by such advertisement.
 G. ARLOP DELLS, Editor.

TELEPHONES—
 Editorial and Business Office 124
 Residence 125

success may be achieved only the years of the future
 will tell in Milton and Acton and the district. We
 will reside in Acton and the mechanical work on
 both papers will be done in the Free Press office.

It will be our aim to make the two papers as
 distinct as the needs of the two communities. Pro-
 vision has been made in the plant here for two sepa-
 rate papers. We believe that the combined opera-
 tion will evolve gradually so that a better news
 coverage can be given readers of both the papers.
 Certainly it is not our intention to decrease the ser-
 vice to either community.

During the weeks immediately ahead we will re-
 quire the co-operation of all in maintaining our regu-
 lar service. The Free Press has never in our recol-
 lection failed to catch the mails on publication day.
 If it is possible we hope to maintain that record for
 both papers. If correspondents, advertisers and con-
 tributors will send in all copy early in the week we
 can maintain our publication times on Thursday for
 both papers. But we just cannot take items on
 Thursday that could have been sent in earlier in the
 week. Our staff is small and bringing new personnel
 in and working with a staff of two different papers
 requires some extra time and attention.

To put it briefly we're experimenting and perhaps
 taking an inopportune time for experimental pur-
 poses. But then a lot of the war developments have
 had to be experimental while the war went on and
 in such times one cannot always await the right
 moment for carrying on an experiment. Thanks a
 lot for all the kind wishes of friends in the venture
 in another field. It's awfully nice and helpful to
 know of the friendships in both communities we hope
 to serve.

Seeks End to Unemployment

LONDON (CP)—Sir William Beveridge says his report on how to
 abolish unemployment after the war
 will be ready in six months and "may
 mean some revolutionary changes in
 our system."

By that, he told a Conservative wo-
 men's meeting. "I do not mean Social-
 ism or Communism."

Buy Victory Bonds
"SALADA"
TEA



EDITORIAL

Remember!

Father Time is a dual personality. He is a verita-
 ble Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. At one and the same
 time he is kind and he is cruel.

If we want proof of this, we need only cast our
 thoughts back to the days of 1915-18. Since that
 period Time graciously healed most of the wounded
 Canadian hearts which then ached in loneliness and
 begged piteously for one more touch of the missing
 hand and lips of those stilled forever in the mud of
 Europe. But Time also dulled our memories of the
 horrible pain and grief which swirled in the wake of
 predatory German generals.

Only fourteen years after 1918, when German
 viciousness began to rise as a threat against world
 peace, Time had blurred our minds. We do not
 readily recall the inhuman heart-breaking experi-
 ences of the first World War. There was no over-
 powering urge in our breasts to stamp out the
 smouldering fire of conquest before it became an
 unmanageable holocaust. Time had so softened our
 recollections of the tragedy in that short space, the
 re-awakening of the German militaristic spirit did
 not warn us to meet and overpower it immediately.

Have we yet learned how wicked Time can be?
 It is only four years ago since the stiff-necked
 goose-steppers ran bayonets through the frail bodies
 of old men and women in Poland, led little children
 into fields to shoot them down with machine gun
 bullets. But three years have passed since the Ger-
 mans bombed old and young civilians out of the
 towns and cities of Belgium, to choke the highways
 against the approach of the opposing armies—and
 then bombed and machine-gunned these helpless
 creatures along the roads. Will we let Time make
 us forget that now?

It is about two weeks since the Nazi monsters
 looted the city of Naples and mercilessly murdered
 inhabitants because they expressed their dislike of
 the German cause. Can we forget that also?

For four years, thousands of the finest of our
 Canadian youth, destined to live happy lives among
 us, have fallen victims to German guns. Is our sor-
 row from their loss already cooling?

Or are we keeping fresh those bitter memories of
 the past since 1939, arousing in our hearts a grim
 determination to end this senseless parade of wars
 for a long, long time?

There is a message being spread throughout the
 land in these days of the Fifth Victory Loan cam-
 paign. Its purport is, "Let's not become complacent."

But here is a yet more potent slogan for us at
 this moment. It is contained in one word:
 "Remember."

If we will keep green the indescribable horrors
 of this war, if we will remember that these are per-
 petrated by the Germans and will be repeated again
 and again unless we completely crush the German
 militaristic spirit, we won't need any warning against
 complacency.

We will pour our dollars into Victory Bonds as
 never before, speed our work in war factories and
 take increasing pride in the actual job of extermin-
 ation which our men are carrying out at the battle
 front.

We Experiment

Perhaps the news announcement last week that
 the editor of this paper would also publish the Cana-
 dian Champion of Milton, left some room for clarifi-
 cation that should be made in these columns. We
 will attempt to edit two papers, whether it does in-
 volve a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde sort of life. What

The Folks are a Multitude

The Community Auction Sale last week was more
 than a place for bringing goods to market place or
 for buyers to secure supplies. Sales of the past had
 brought in about \$500 and were considered highly
 satisfactory. However as the war goes on the work
 of the Service League increases and more funds are
 required. The response of approximately \$800 from
 this source is indeed gratifying.

Most gratifying however was the response that
 made that total possible. Perhaps it was thorough
 organization which made the appeal so successful,
 but we prefer to think it was a desire of all to have
 a share in keeping up that job of the War Service
 League. Time and again we have heard it said that
 Acton and Vicinity War Service League is made up
 of all people of town and countryside. Sometimes
 the representative attendance at meetings does not
 seem to bear out that statement. But when such
 events as the community sale bring the wide response
 that was shown; when teams respond so regularly at
 salvage headquarters, and when we find so many
 workers for the League in so many different ways
 it all adds up that those boxes, those cigarettes and
 all the work of the League do come, as the enclosure
 cards in the Christmas boxes reads, "From the folks
 back home."

EDITORIAL NOTES

"The Fifth Victory Loan campaign is as impor-
 tant as any we will fight with battles."—Lt. Gen. A.
 G. L. McNaughton.

"What a blessed relief to be freed from govern-
 ment regulations."—A Kansas farmer's letter home
 after being drafted into the army.

Remembrance Day is November 11th. But these
 days are good ones to remember that the Hun is
 again on the warpath and that buying Victory Bonds
 will help knock him out.

A newcomer to Acton hunting for a house in this
 crowded community says he's all in favor of lend-
 lease. If someone will lend him a lease for a dwell-
 ing for a few months he'll be very happy.

Municipal nominations are just a month away.
 A word of encouragement to those who serve might
 help in a decision whether to carry on. Municipal
 affairs are of more importance in wartime than at
 any other time.

New Liskeard farmer grabbed a chicken-steal-
 ing fox by the tail and swung it around till he knock-
 ed it out. Some day the Jim Curran of the wolf
 world is going to write a story about how man at-
 tacks wolves.—Smith's Falls Record-News.

Cigar smokers read with some concern that the
 cigar shortage is due to the fact that there is not
 sufficient help to roll the cigars although there is
 plenty of tobacco stock on hand. Well, if Churchill
 can roll his own of the size he smokes, so can we.

Politicians and statesmen can plan a post-war
 world around the peace table, but it will only work
 if we know how to bring up around the breakfast
 table the children who will comprise it... many of
 us need to face the fact that probably our biggest
 contribution to building a new world starts around
 our own family hearths.—Kamloops (B.C.) Sentinel.

**A WORD OF CAUTION
 TO MEN OF MILITARY AGE
 AND TO THEIR EMPLOYERS**

National Selective Service Civilian Regulations authorize the
 Minister of Labour to require that male employees furnish
 their employers with evidence that they have not failed to
 comply with National Selective Service Mobilization
 Regulations (i.e., the Military Call-Up).

It is intended that an order will be issued shortly, requiring
 employers to carry out the necessary check on their male
 employees, and to report any men who do not produce the
 required evidence of compliance.

The check up will cover every male employee who has
 reached the age of 18 years and six months and has not
 reached his 38th birthday. The man will have to show
 evidence in one of the following forms:

- (a) A man discharged from the Armed Forces following service during the present war should have his discharge certificate. A discharged man who has not a certificate should apply for one in the following manner:
 - Army—District Officer Commanding, Military District in which discharge took place.
 - Air—Records Office, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, No. 5 Temporary Building, Ottawa, Ont.
 - Navy—Secretary of Naval Board, Ottawa, Ont.
- (b) A man who has responded to a direction from a Registrar of a Divisional Mobilization Board, to report for medical examination under Mobilization Regulations, should have either a certificate of unfitness or an order for postponement of military training from the Divisional Registrar. (A man entitled to either document who has lost his copies should immediately apply to the Divisional Registrar who issued the original, for a duplicate.)
- (c) A man who has been rejected on application for voluntary enlistment in the Army since the beginning of the war, should have a certificate showing that he was rejected through medical unfitness. (If a man entitled to such a certificate does not possess it, he should apply to the District Military Headquarters of the District, in which he applied for enlistment, in order to procure the necessary form.)
- (d) A man in the designated classes who has not reached his 38th birthday, who was married as at July 15th, 1940, or who, having been married before that date, is a widower with children, must be prepared to furnish evidence, such as a marriage certificate or birth certificate of a child, to show that he was married before July 15th, 1940, and that he is now either married or is a widower with children.
- (e) A man who has reported for enrolment in the Army under an Order—Military Training issued under the Mobilization Regulations and who has been rejected should have a certificate showing he was rejected through medical unfitness. If a man entitled to such certificate does not possess it, he should apply to the District Officer Commanding the Military District in which he was rejected.
- (f) (i) A man who is not subject to the Mobilization Regulations because he is an enemy alien who has not made application for naturalization may obtain a certificate from a registrar of his Divisional Mobilization Board indicating that the Mobilization Regulations do not apply to him and such certificates must be obtained by all such enemy aliens.
 - (ii) A man who is an alien and neither a national of Belgium, Czechoslovakia, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, the United States nor Yugoslavia and has not applied for naturalization may be relieved of his duty under Mobilization Regulations, but he gives up his right to future Canadian citizenship after the war, where such men have applied for such relief and been granted such status, certificates will be issued by registrars in appropriate cases.

This caution is issued to facilitate compliance with the order which is proposed. A reasonable interval will be allowed to permit men to provide themselves with whatever document, as referred to above, they may be entitled to hold.

Employers are requested to give notice of this proposal to their male employees, to facilitate the operation of the order when issued.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour. A. MacNAMARA, Director, National Selective Service.

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 75—Residence Church
 St., Phone 120
 DR. W. M. 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 128
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 9 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 119

LEGAL
 C. F. LEATHERLAND, B.A.
 Barrister and Solicitor, Notary Public
 Issues of Marriage Licenses
 Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deaths
 ACTON
 Office 23 Phone Residence 143

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 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

REAL ESTATE
 WILLOUGHBY FARM AGENCY
 Largest and Oldest Agency in Canada
 Head Office, Kent Bldg., Toronto
 Georgetown Representative
 Tom Hewson—Phone Georgetown 222

TIME TABLES
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
 Going West
 Daily, except Sunday 9:01 a.m.
 Saturday only 2:29 p.m.
 Daily, except Sunday 7:48 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 ex-
 cept Sat. and Sun. 7:12 p.m.
 Going East
 Daily, except Sunday 6:40 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 8:59 p.m.

GRAY COACH LINES
 COACHES LEAVE ACTON
 Eastbound
 6:48 a.m.; 9:16 a.m.; 2:06 p.m.; 6:28
 p.m.; 9:16 p.m.; 9:51 p.m.
 Westbound
 10:53 a.m.; 2:28 p.m.; 5:08 p.m.;
 7:33 p.m.; 8:38 p.m.; 11:28 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.

PICOBAC Pipe Tobacco
 FOR A MILD SOFT SMOKE

CAMPAIGN AGAINST LOCUSTS
 NAIROBI (CP)—In several dist-
 ricts of Kenya detachments of the
 labor service and pioneer corps have
 been sent out to combat hordes of
 locusts.
 BLACKPOOL, England (CP)—
 Three onions, each of which has a
 circumference of 17 1/2 inches and
 weighs 2 1/2 pounds, have been grown
 at Washam near Blackpool.