



The Acton Free Press
 Published Every Thursday at Acton, Ontario
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES—\$4.00 per year in advance. United States see additional. Single copies 5c. Backs and new addresses should be given when change of address is requested.
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 G. ANLOF DILLS, Editor.
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of these already advanced that it may be confusing. It does appear that one of Canada's big tasks during the years that follow the war will be raising food for Europe's hungry millions. The advances of the Allies in Italy and France have progressed far enough to bring the realization that the first necessity of the liberated people is food. If the Allies cannot supply it they will be looked upon by many of the liberated peoples as no better than the rule from which they have been liberated.

It is quite evident that the needed foodstuffs cannot be secured from the countries that have been overrun by the ravages of war. It is from this continent that the supplies will have to come largely.

The Canadian farmer therefore will play an important part in these post-war years. On him devolves the task of helping restore some order in Europe because order cannot come while people are hungry. Much is being done to increase production here. We have evidence of good crops this year and the hope they can all be garnered.

If you can help in any way in storing these crops or assisting on the farm—the food production line—you will be helping immensely in the solution of the big problem now facing the Allies in Europe.

Plan Now To Own a Home

In spite of the fact that not a place of residence is available and scores of people are forced to reside outside the municipality and come in and out to work each day there is no evidence of extensive building in Acton. Perhaps the present discouraging lack of supplies is the prime reason and home builders can scarcely be blamed because discouragement is met at every turn.

The new housing legislation recently introduced should make it easy for those in even moderate circumstances to build a home in the post-war period. On a \$4000 house 90 per cent. of a loan can be secured and for the houses above that amount the amount of the loan is decreased. But Acton is most interested in the moderate priced home.

Important provisions of this part of the Act include a reduction in the rate of interest payable by the borrower to 4 1/2 per cent. Loans are to be for a period not exceeding 20 years, except houses constructed in an area which "in the opinion of the Minister is adequately protected by community planning and appropriate zoning restrictions." In this case the term of the loan may be between 20 and 30 years.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Summer vacationists cannot complain this year of unseasonable weather for the week-ends. The temperature has been well over 90 for many of them this summer.

Thanksgiving Day has been set officially for Monday, October 9th this year and it looks right now as if it'll be about the most thankful Thanksgiving in some years.

There are a lot of nice things being said about that highway between Acton and Milton and we agree with them all. It's in the best condition now of anytime in our recollection.

With line-ups at beer warehouses, liquor stores and hotels, it seems that John Plowman would have included a lot more people to-day in his famous quip that: "There's a hole under his nose, and his money flows into it."—Chesley Enterprise.

Our congratulations to our neighboring contemporaries in Brampton. The Peel Gazette won the M. A. James Memorial Trophy for the best front page in Class 2 and the Brampton Conservator was tied for 3rd place for the Mason Trophy for best all-round paper in Class 1.

It is reassuring to hear President Roosevelt declare that the Allied armies will drive in and occupy Germany and Japan even should resistance collapse short of enemy borders. Now that the Allies have some real armed strength, the home folks in Germany and Japan ought to get a chance to see it.

The Shelburne Free Press remarks—"One of the old familiar questions you'll not be hearing this month: 'Well, are you counting on going to the Ex?' The important thing right now, brother, is that we're going to Acton Fair on September 22nd and 23rd.

that we're going to Milton Fair on September 29th and 30th.

The liberation from internment of former Mayor Houde of Montreal received more acclaim in that city and more attention in the press than it deserved. He certainly was no hero coming home and it would have been more appropriate if he had slipped in the back door when he got home. Such welcomes in Montreal should be saved for war heroes, who have accomplished something more than tongue-wagging.

Whenever there is an outbreak of infantile paralysis, scarlet fever or some other contagious disease, the average parent becomes alarmed and rushes helter-skelter to the nearest doctor. . . . but in the eternal fight against tuberculosis, these very same parents heed not the warnings of anti-TB clinics, and in their indifference, refuse to recognize the serious conditions pertaining to the care of stricken individuals.—Lachute (Que.) Watchman.



GRADUATION DAY

It has long been customary to celebrate the graduation of a class from school or college by special exercises, intended to honor them for their work, and to signify the importance of this event. A class of such young people is a picture of hope and expectation, of satisfaction at the completion of this great program of study, and of hope to make good use of this knowledge.

Graduation Day assembles a host of parents and friends of the graduates, and is a fine time for impressing ideals of education on the public mind. Eloquent speakers are heard, who tell of the magnificent services rendered by schools and colleges, and praise the graduates for their achievement.

In schools where members of the graduation class are picked to present essays or orations, a demonstration is given of the acquirements of these young people, and of the success of the school in developing the powers of its students.

LEBENSRAUM OR BURIAL-SPACE?

Photographs taken from an album carried by a German soldier killed in Russia tell, only too plainly, the story of the dead man's disillusionment. They are described in an article which appears in a current issue of Red Star (sent to the HBC) by the noted writer, Ilya Ehrenburg.

There are 173 snapshots in the album. The early ones show German soldiers as swimming pools at Auteuil, near Paris. Next are scenes in Holland; Germans are shown heartily eating, and drinking. Later pictures are taken in Russia: First of German soldiers repulsed in looted Russian fur coats; then of frozen dug-outs—trenches—ruins; and lastly of dead bodies—more and more of them.

Ehrenburg makes this comment: "In this album, the history of Hitler's army is delineated. It begins with sun-bathing and ends in cemeteries. They set out to win the world; they have won only graves."

EDITORIAL

Liquidation and Annihilation

Reading the war news these days one cannot help being struck by the frequent use of such words as liquidation, annihilation, etc., in reference to engagements in all sectors. The use of these words in the final victory have more meaning than casual reading of them in the columns may infer.

Final victory is not likely to come as a result of territory gained but rather when the last fanatical Nazi has been liquidated. Such terms may mean one of two things—dead or a prisoner of war. More and more it appears that the only solution is to have each German placed in the position where he himself is convinced that he is no superman and the German nation is not destined to rule all other nations.

Just when complete liquidation of the German war machine will be accomplished is never certain but at the present rate of disintegration the time can not be long. Not many of us believed that the over-running of France by the Allies would be as rapid as it has been. Just a little over two months ago the first landing was made and splendid progress is now being made.

The gain of territory is splendid but the liquidation of the German war machine is important. Only complete annihilation will serve any purpose in maintaining peace over a long period of years.

A Slitch in Time

The growing season is nearing an end and the farmer will soon be on the last lap of his outdoor work for another year. A suggestion that autumn and winter is the right time to repair farm machinery may not be untimely.

Heaven knows there are plenty of chores around a farm at all times to keep the farmer busy, and hired hands are few and far between these days of labor shortages. Things that "don't have to be done right away" are likely to be postponed (and sometimes forgotten altogether).

But it should be remembered that machinery—a vital labor saver when manpower is at a premium—only does its job well when it is in good shape. The cost of maintenance increases rapidly, too, when machines are allowed to run down.

Too many farmers neglect their machinery. Plows, cultivators, mowers, hay rakes and other tools can be seen out in the open when not in use, gathering a beautiful coating of rust. A machinery shed should be a "must" on every property.

That plow that was bent when it hit the big stone in the back 10 acres may not be needed right away—but the winter is just the time to have it straightened so that it will be ready for spring. That mower that has chipped cutting blades should be put into shape; and the binder with the broken slats should be repaired.

The federal government recently removed certain duties on agricultural equipment with a view to reducing the price to the farmer and increasing the availability of supplies. But it is certain the number of farm machines available during the next few years will be limited.

Canada and the United States will be called upon to send farm tools to liberated countries in Europe to help re-establish agriculture on a sound footing. This will be a heavy drain on the output of factories which normally supply Canadian needs.

The man who keeps his machinery in repair during the remaining war period and the first years of peace will be helping himself and the other fellow who just can't keep his old machinery working any longer.

The Next Big Problem

We hesitate to mention anything about post-war problems or planning because there seems so many

CARROLL'S

CORNFLAKES 2 Pkg. 25c
PREM All Pkg. 12-c. Tin 32c

MUFFETS 3 Pkg. 25c
 PUFFED WHEAT 17c
 PANCAKE FLOUR 15c
 BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 16c

PALMOLIVE 2 Cans 11c
LOBSTER New Pack 59c
CHEESE Our Old 35c
CAMPBELL'S Chicken and Rice Soup 11c

COFFEE 1 Lb. Bag 41c

STORE HOURS EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1
 Monday, Tuesday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
 Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

VALENCIA ORANGES — SIZE 220 45c
 Dozen

TOMATOES, 6 qt. BASKET— Special Week-end Price
 Peaches, Plums, Canteloupes, Peppers, Celery, Fresh Daily

Coupons to use August 24th
 SUGAR 71 to 10 — 14 to 30 FREEZERS — 1 to 25
 TEA or Coffee 14 to 20, 21 — 0 BUTTER — 70 to 75

Business Directory

MEDICAL
DR. W. G. C. KENNEY
 Physician and Surgeon
 (Successor to Dr. J. A. McNeill)
 Office in Symon Block, Mill Street,
 Acton
 Office Phone 12—Residence Church
 St., Phone 120

DR. WM. 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 122

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 104

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

REGAL
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 Barrister and Solicitor, Notary Public
 Issuer of Marriage Licenses
 Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deaths
 ACTON
 Office 23 Phone Residence 120

KENNETH M. LANGDON
 Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
 Offices:
 Georgetown—Gregory Theatre Bldg
 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.

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.
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 Acton — Phone 130

REAL ESTATE
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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 6:49 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 8:59 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.; 9:51 p.m.
 Westbound
 y10:53 a.m.; y2:38 p.m.; a5:08 p.m.;
 x7:33 p.m.; b8:38 p.m.; x11:28 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.

TRUSSES

Abdominal Trusses and Supports
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