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### A Century of Achievement

We take this opportunity to add our congratulations, among many others bestowed, to Beardmore & Co. on the hundredth anniversary of the founding of that successful business. Looking back over the years (and it's only a small portion of the hundred) that we have lived in Acton, we cannot begin to sum up what this business has meant to this community by the beauty they present to the eye. and the building and growth of Acton. Through tannery expanded so was Acton's growth measured.

Glancing back again at community progress over works system was required twenty-five years ago we present itself with exactly the same effect. recall it was started on its way during the council term of Col. A. O. T. Beardmore, now president of the company. When an arona was needed we recall the not joined whole-heartedly with the community.

Bennett and all the officials and employees of the sacrificed. Says Columnist Thompson. Beardmore Co. have hearty congratulations from all and the wish for continued success in the years that follow.

## Maybe You're Right, Brother, Maybe

In a recent editorial the Winnipeg Tribune praised the contribution of the weekly newspapers to community life and to Canada. The Tribune described the country editor as the recorder, counsellor, guide and friend of his community. He is the pivot around which his community turns.

The Tribune printed the association slogan of this year's meeting-"If we don't stand for something, we'll fall for anything." It commented that a lesson here for all free people, a lesson which the weekly press stands for freedom, decency, com- every Canadian should bear in mind before being munity service, a deep loyalty to Canada and a belief tempted to vote for any revolutionary party. No in the future. The Tribune said, "Those who are doubt a lot of people shrugged their shoulders when busy working on weekly papers are, by and large, Hitler and his crazy party came to power a dozen people who work at their beliefs-the kind of people years ago. "Oh well, it won't hurt to try them," they you like to have for neighbors."

## Provincial Premiers Disagree

Premier Stuart S. Garson speaking at the convention in Winnipeg of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association pulled no punches in his attack on Premier George Drew for his claim regarding the Post. incidence of baby allowance costs.

He criticized Premier Drew's figures purporting to show that Ontario would provide 50% of the cost of the federal buby bonus plan, while receiving much

less in benefits. "Premier Drew," he declared, "did not note the fact that according to the method by which he reached the conclusion Ontario pays 50% of family allowances, Quebec pays 33%. According to the Financial er heat of a few weeks back reminds the most skep-Post estimate, Quebec will receive back 32% in family tical that it isn't a bad idea to lay in a stock of fuel allowances. So clearly, by Mr. Drew's own statis- any time now. tical method. Quebec will pay a little more than it will receive. It is hard to argue that a province which pays more than it receives will be getting preferred treatment."

Premier Garson developed his argument to show popular in any of the political platforms? that it was the Prairie Provinces and the Maritimes rather than Quebec which would, on the basis of Premier Drew's figures, receive more than they fronts. Paris liberated and Germany's allies desertcontributed.

that included in Ontario's (50%) contribution to the work on the home front as well as on the battle front.

national revenue was a sizeable proportion of customs, excise and sales taxes which in practice were passed along to prairie and maritimes purchases of Ontario products, and payment of which should therefore rightly be credited to the people of those areas. This accounting, Mr. Garson said, would considerably reduce Ontario's claim to the source of half the national revenue.

"It is not correct," he declared, "that the people of Ontario pay as much as 50% of the national revenue, or that the Prairie Provinces pay as little as 7 per cent."

### Pause for Autumn

At this time of year, when the heat of the fading summer lessens with the first cool touch of fall, Nature really rewards those who pause now and then to contemplate the natural glories of the earth and sky. For it is at this season that she intrudes most insistently into the humdrum routine of human ex istence as she pours her abundance into loaded vine, tree and harvest field.

Many a city dweller, cooped up in streets of stone and in an even more rigid circle of work and thoughts the current season's Australian wool of work, fails to share with Keats the English poet's delight in the "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness." For the eye is blind when the mind does not see and only too many people are too absorbed in their day-to-day cares to observe and appreciate autumn's splendors. Yet most of them will trave miles of views and acclaim man-made wonders in ex positions and fairs.

Curiously, enough, a good many rural folks also than last year. suffer in this way. Familiarity with nature may well blunt their sensitivity to her more obvious forms, but with chores to be done and the crops to be cut, few can give more than a passing glance to the glories of the "fields of well-ripened grain," remark on the beauty of the coloring fruits or stop to gaze at the play of sunset colors on the lake.

Of course, any farmer will pause to admire abun- (for dark-colored wood). This scrap- these things, the stronger they bedant crops and reckon their market value, but we are referring strictly to the delight they give the mind

This strange disregard of many people for the many of the years it can truly be said that as the enchantments of autumn is all the more to be regretted because human beings have only 50 or so autumns to enjoy, counting from the time they bethe years we find this firm and its principles invariab- come mature enough to take note of them. Once ly leading for civic improvements. When a water, it is missed, never again can that same prospect

## Freedom Not Easily Regained

The mad Nazi Commander of St. Malo who held help given to bring the project along on a sound foot- out for weeks after being hopelessly surrounded by ing. These are but two incidents and many more American forces, is used by Dorothy Thompson as could be named. In fact it would be hard to find in un upt warning to these people who might become any of the community improvements where they have careless of their freedom. Utterly regardless of the lives and wishes of his little garrison of cooks and We do not presume to speak for every citizen in batmen or of the fact that his defiance could not Acton, but we do know that on this occasion of the affect the course of the war in the slightest degree, hundredth anniversary Col. Beardmore and Mr. S. G. this German officer decided that his men should be

"Once a people surrenders its liberties for whatever reason, it never again can recapture them. Only Commander Aulock can give his troops liberty from certain death. Commander Aulock, they say, is mad-but madness has become a matter of viewpoint. If the Nazis think it is not madness to wreck Germany and destroy the German people before they go down before our arms, they can do so. For never once since they relinquished their liberties to Hitler, have the German people been able to control un iota of their fate."

There is indeed, as Miss Thompson points out, said, but once secure in the saddle the Nazis soon Well it's a nice thing to aim at anyway, brother. made sure, with the aid of the headsman's axe; the rope and the firing squad, that the switch was permanent. There was no turning back.

Before the German people will regain that liberty they so carelessly tossed away, at least 10 million young lives will have been sacrificed .- The Financial

# **EDITORIAL NOTES**

Labor Day on Monday and the last of the summer holidays. And with September comes the Fall Fairs and then there'll always be a winter.

The drop in temperatures from the torrid sum-

Back to school next week for hundreds of children, and we've yet to hear any of them overjoyed at the prospect. Is there no way to make it more

· Last week brought great news from the war ing from all sides. It's still a long way to Berlin He challenged the Ontario leader's figures as and the road will have many sacrifices before the being "inaccurate and unreliable for the purposes German people are shown that war doesn't pay. It's for which he has used them," and sought to show the time now to keep the Nazis on the run and the

# A PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE LETTER

### TO THE CITIZENS OF HALTON:

There are periods in history when leaders among nations and citizans within nations, as the trustees of civilization. must rise to defend the heritage of the ages. For a period of 4000 years history and Holy Writ inform us of the truth of this. During that period, mankind, struggling through a process of trial and error has from time to time stood shivering on the brink of disaster-then, under God, a Leader has arisen to save the people.

-- Issued By--

The Progressive Conservative Association, Halton County

#### RECORD CHEOUR FOR AUMUE WOOL CLIE

CANBERRA (CP)-The cheque for (\$270,000,000) a record for any year

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

in the history of the industry. Approximately 46 per cent. of this amount will be from New South Wales wool, about 290,000 bales which is appraised in Victoria, South Australia and Brisbane because convenience of transport. New South Wales sheep generally have cut appreciably weightier fleeces this senson

Last year's cheque was 73,500,000

CIGARETTE BURNS ON TABLE

With a razor blade scrape out table top.

### WEED ERADICATION

chief labors of the growing season. The weeds grow freely, even when the plants languish because of lack of water or poor soil. The philosophical mind sometimes wonders why the world was so made that useless plants grow as easily while those that create food or beauty have to be nursed and Mill Street, Corner Frederick, Acton tended and watered and fertilized.

It may be claimed that some of the weeds have value, but at least they are a playue in the garden. The careful gardener takes pride in rooting them out, and his plants thrive and flourish because they do not have to compete with those intruders, They look happier when these obnoxious rivals are removed.

Some amateur gardeners will comcharred wood. Touch up with two plain that bending over their plants or three thin coats of orange shellac tires their backs, and it is hard work (for maple), or quick-drying varnish in the hot sun. The more they do ing will leave a slight depression but come, and the less fatigue they sufit won't justify refinishing the entire fer. They get antisfaction from the clean and well weeded garden.

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### **Business Directory**

DR. W. G. C. KENNEY

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Office Phone 78-Breidence Church Ht. Phone 150

DR. WM. G. CULLEN, L.M.C.C. Physician and Burgoon Office Hours-2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Except Wednesday and Hunday Mill Street, near Frederick Street

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OFFICE TELEPHONE 148

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Georgetown Representative Tom Hewson-Phone Georgetown 322

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#### CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS Going West

	Daily, except Sunday	9.01	e.m
	Saturday only	2.29	p.m
	Daily, except Sunday	7.48	-
	Monday, only	12.08	a.m
	Daily, except Sunday	1.14	a.m
	Flyer, at Georgetown, daily except Sat. and Sun Flyer, at Guelph, daily ex-	6.35	8
	cept Sat. and Sun	7.12	p.m
	Going Fast		
	Daily, except Sunday	6.49	8.II
	Dally, except Sunday	9.56	8.17
	Daily, except Sunday	6.50	p.n
	Sunday, only		p.n
	Flyer, dally, Georgetown	9.25	ph
	Flyer, dally, at Guelph	8.59	n.q
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## **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.; b9.51 p.m.

## Westbound

y10.53 a.m.; y2.38 p.m.; a5.08 p.m.; 27.33 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.

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Fruit	a. 1.05	POLISH	Shor bil	15
RUBBERS	· 50	Wilson's FLY PADS	_3_M	25
Savoy Custard	16-or. 250	MOLASSES	16-42	12

CATARAC CLUB SODA 2 Ig. bils. 23c

We recerve the right to limit quantities of all merchandiss.

Bunch	17c
FOR JUICE-VALENCIA ORANGES-Size 288 Dozen	34c
NO. 1 COOKING ONIONS	19c

Fruit and vegetable prices subject to market fluctuations.

Compone to use August 31st SUGAR F1 to 10 - 14 to 41| PRESERVES -- 1 19-36 TEA or Coffee 16 to 30, 21 - 6 BUTTER - 70 to. 75 24 to 29 and 23 to 6 Engine Aug 33M. 70 to 73 Exploy Aug 31st