



The Acton Free Press

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G. ARLOP DILL, Editor.

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EDITORIAL

Utility Vacation

Now is the time when city folk disperse jauntily through the countryside to find recreation and jack up nervous systems thrown out of kilter by the stress of wartime living.

For many of them a vacation in the country consists of a few weeks spent acquiring a painful sunburn. Harassed mothers wrestle with the task of cooking over a hot wood stove and try to solve the food problem when a comforting corner grocery store is non-existent. Children are bitten by pesky mosquitoes and poison themselves by chancing through the more unpopular varieties of ivy.

After fitful sleep on lumpy cots tired fathers try to catch fish in lakes where the picture-post-card beauties have learned by years of experience how to elude the succulent worm and the other baits touted as sure-fire lures.

Contrast to this uncomfortable picture of exertion in pursuit of pleasure the summer of a well-regulated rural family working on the land the occupation which philosophers tell us produces the completely happy man.

How about a holiday on the farm? Again this year the farm offers a chance for the city family to get away from the traditional vacation season which frequently adds up to discomfort under unfamiliar conditions. Our farm friends say that farm life is rural life at its best.

Canada's leaders tell us that the Dominion should produce all the food she possibly can to help in the gigantic task of feeding starving Europe and at this time farm labor is far from plentiful.

Now is an opportunity for the urban family to get in touch with its farm counterpart and help produce the maximum from the country's broad acres.

Seventy-Eight Years of Unity

Sunday will be Dominion Day and Monday will be a public holiday. Canada will mark her seventy-eighth birthday and how she has grown in those seventy-eight years. Just emerging from the first half of the world war followed by a Provincial and a Dominion election, Canadians might well on this Dominion Day of 1945 pause a moment and contemplate if the unity hoped for seventy-eight years ago has made the progress it should in that time and perhaps make a self-examination of what has been their contribution to a real unity of the provinces a unity that was envisioned by the Fathers of Confederation back in 1867.

Looking back on the history of confederation we find that the question of confederation was just raised about 1854 and that Lord Durham had advocated it in his report of 1839.

From 1854 until 1867 the matter was under consideration by the provinces so that it was not a hasty decision that brought about our present confederation. Through the years it has been assailed by many hasty and impatient tongues, but at seventy-eight it withstands its assailants and has emerged from the first part of the World War with a contribution and a standing excelled by none.

Canadians have every reason to be proud of the Canada of today. Her institutions and her contribution to the war and the part her sons and daughters have played in bringing it to a successful conclusion. May this lesson of unity of purpose learned in time of threatening danger be the means of more and more Canadians realizing the need for cementing the union that was consummated seventy-eight years ago.

Of Mice and Men

We might have expected it from the Toronto Star—but from the Globe and Mail! Still, there the words were printed and we couldn't be wrong—starting from the pages of George McCullough's own paper we saw it—Claiming that

new blood was needed in the Dominion Government to face the many problems confronting the country today, Gordon Graydon, Mouse Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party spoke.

There it was, for all who ran to see—and most of them were running hard, for it was Monday, June 11, if that still means anything to you. Election Day, and after leaving all the hard work to Gordon Graydon for the past several sessions of parliament while the leader of the party toured the country, the Globe and Mail was unkind enough to describe him, on election day, as a Mouse Leader!

It wouldn't be much use to sue them for libel either; all the best lawyers must already be engaged, and maybe Gordon Graydon has a forgiving disposition. We wouldn't know. But we do read Hansard and we certify that Gordon Graydon does not make speeches like a mouse. We have seen pictures of him and we do not think that he looks like a mouse. We know people who know him and they do not think he acts like a mouse. However we shall watch the pages of Hansard more closely next session. Maybe he will go out on a limb in defense of oilseed factories or something. Elora Express.

Somewhere in the Pacific

For almost six years, Canada has read of the exploits of her fighting sons under varying datelines.

"Somewhere in Britain" was the dateline when the 1st Canadian Division sailed up the Clyde in the morning mist of a mid-December day in 1939. "Somewhere in Southern England" marked the dateline on a story of invading Canadians for no dispatch came from the continent when heroic assault brigades were thrown back at bloody Dieppe in 1942. On through 1943 came other datelines of progress from "Somewhere in Italy."

A year ago began the end of the Canadian Army's job and the advance of the datelines rolled. "Somewhere in Normandy," "Somewhere in Belgium," "Somewhere in Germany." Then came victory in Europe and names of censored cities once again made the datelines.

But the Canadian army's war is not over. By September, the Canadian Far-East Force will start its training somewhere in the United States. And before 1946 has gone far, Canadian ground forces will be in battle again—"Somewhere in the Pacific."

For the young Canadians who wear the hexagonal, multi-colored battle flash of the Far East Force, it will be a different war. No more snow and sleet, no more canals and flooded polders. But there will be crushing heat, deadly jungle diseases, even more fanatical foes.

It will be a different war—but just as deadly. The army's war is not over—nor is the Canadian people's. In this lull between two great battles, while the boys come marching home, the country must prepare to support its fighting sons to the utmost as they put the finishing touch to their wartime job—"Somewhere in the Pacific."

Pins Responsibility on Drew Government

In a front page article last week the Financial Post which has for some time urged that a clean-up be made of stock selling in Ontario by the Ontario Securities Commission, pins responsibility for the situation directly on the Ontario Government. After reviewing at some length the responsibilities of other assistance the article concludes with the following:

But neither of the foregoing considerations mitigate one iota the responsibility of the Ontario Government. It has the duty of enforcing laws on the statute books. It has a Securities Commission with the task of examining and licensing men who want to engage in brokerage and stock selling, to see that they are of good repute, that their business record and their character recommends them as being men who can be trusted in the handling of other people's money. The whole Canadian mining industry, and the Canadian investment community suffers from the defraudations of the high-binders and from the widespread, vociferous outcry that their activities have finally elicited. Nothing but harm can result from further Ontario delay. And the clean-up has to be in fact, not just in theory.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Another surface is being applied on No. 25 Highway between Acton and Milton. Looks like the same sort of application given last year, and should be good for a few months anyway.

We repeat, again a warning to the holder of Victory Bonds. Beware of the slick salesman who tries to trade them for mining stocks these days. You can cash in any day on bonds, but you can't on all the stocks that are being peddled these days.

It seems to be hard for North Wellington to be sure whether they want Liberal or Conservative representation. Latest report gives the Provincial seat to the Liberal representative and a recount has been ordered to settle the representation for the Dominion.

With this issue THE FREE PRESS completes seventy years of publication in Acton. It is the only paper ever published in Acton during this or any time previous. As we enter the seventy-first year, may we pause to give our appreciation to those who have assisted in keeping it up with the growth of the community.

PUMPS SAVE GARDENS

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto's "market basket," the large vegetable growing area at nearby Holland Marsh, survived the cold, wet spring with little of the extensive damage suffered in other parts of Ontario. The Holland River level was kept near summer normal by pumps installed recently.

HIGHLANDER'S COLORS

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP)—Cape Breton Highlanders will soon have their own colors, thanks to funds raised by Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire in Cape Breton. Military headquarters has been asked permission for the new badge, which would include the Highlanders' battle honors in its colors.



HERO AT 74: Age is no barrier to gallantry in wartime Merchant Navy service. It is proven by Chas. Forster, here receiving the British Empire Medal in his 74th year. The Chinese veteran of Canadian Pacific Steamships, he now is serving out his 33rd year with that company at his own request. He is a survivor of the Purpura Marquerita, one of the 12 Canadian Pacific vessels lost through enemy action in this war.

CARROLL'S

SPECIAL — QUAKER
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MUFFETS

3 FOR 25c

CHILI SAUCE AYLMER 1/2 LIT. 16c	POST'S BRAN pkg. 10c, 15c
AYLMER CARRIOTS 2 lbs 25c Mother Parker's TEA 1/2 lb. 37c, 39c Carroll's Garden Tip TEA 1/2 lb. 44c Mother Jackson's Jiffy PORRIDGE 1/2 lb. 17c Mother Jackson's Jiffy PIE CRUST 1/2 lb. 24c	Quick Quaker Corn Brand Corn SYRUP 1/2 LIT. 23c, 53c Canada Corn STARCH 1/2 LIT. 10c Nobis Irradiated COFFEE 1/2 LIT. 43c Quick Quaker OATS 1/2 LIT. 19c Aunt Jemima Pancake FLOUR 1/2 LIT. 15c, 35c OVALTINE 1/2 LIT. 58c, 98c

SPECIAL — Chew and Savor's or Mother Parker's

COFFEE 1/2 LIT. 41c	OLIVES 1/2 LIT. 28c
TOMATOES 1/2 LIT. 12c	SOUP Tomato 1/2 LIT. 9c
CERTO 1/2 LIT. 29c	

KEPE 1/2 LIT. 25c	SHELL TOX 1/2 LIT. 24c
CRYSTALS 1/2 LIT. 10c	SOAP 2 LBS 11c
SOUP 1/2 LIT. 15c	SOAP 3 LBS 23c
SNACKS 1/2 LIT. 12c	WAS 1/2 LIT. 59c
BEANS 1/2 LIT. 19c	MIDGETS 1/2 LIT. 25c

We reserve the right to limit quantities of all merchandise.

SPECIAL—WATERMELONS \$1.05
Each Cuts Various Prices

JUICY VALENCIA ORANGES 40c
Large Size 288—Dozen

FRESH SPINACH 9c
2 lbs.

FOR CANNING STRAWBERRIES
See Our Prices

Fruit and vegetable prices subject to market fluctuations.

Coupons to use June 28th
SUGAR, 46 to 60; PRESERVES, 33 to 37-P; BUTTER, 90 to 115

Business Directory

- MEMORIAL**
- DR. W. G. C. KENNEY**
Physician and Surgeon
(Successor to Dr. J. A. McNiven)
Office in Bygon Block, Mill Street,
Acton
Office Phone 78—Residence Church
St., Phone 150
- DR. WM. G. CULLEN, L.M.C.C.**
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—3-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Except Wednesday and Sunday
Mill Street, near Frederick Street
PHONE 158
- DENTAL**
- DR. HUGH S. AUSTIN**
Dental Surgeon
Mill Street, Corner Frederick, Acton
Office Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Evenings by Appointment
Telephone 19
- REAL ESTATE**
- C. F. DEATHERLAND, B.A.**
Barrister and Solicitor, Notary Public
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deaths
ACTON
Office 22 Phone 130—Residence 133
- KENNETH M. LANGDON**
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Office:
Georgetown, Gregory Theatre Building
Appointments in Acton 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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TIME TABLES

CANADIAN NATIONAL
RAILWAYS

Going West

Daily, except Sunday	9:01 a.m.
Saturday only	2:38
Daily, except Sunday	7:48 p.m.
Monday, only	12:08 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	1:54 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	6:40 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

Fastbound

6:46 a.m.; 9:16 a.m.; 2:06 p.m.; 6:38 p.m.; 9:16 p.m.; 9:51 p.m.

Westbound

10:53 a.m.; 2:38 p.m.; 5:06 p.m.; 7:33 p.m.; 9:38 p.m.; 11:29 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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