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EDITORIAL

The Fall Fair is Here

The fall fair season is again at hand, a reminder that autumn is drawing near and cooler weather may be expected shortly.

The exhibits at any fall fair mirror to a certain extent the industries and products of a community. It is therefore important that the people of this community regard Acton Fair as their fair and do what they can to make it a fair that will give outside visitors an idea of the importance of our agricultural and domestic industries.

Travel restrictions have been lifted. Peace has come again. There'll be friends at the fair you haven't had the opportunity to meet in years.

The Clean-up

Canada's Ninth Victory Loan will open on October 22nd and will be the biggest ever floated in this country, the Honorable J. L. Isley has announced.

Need for continued borrowing in spite of the close of hostilities is stressed as expenditures are needed to bring the troops back home, hospital treatment for wounded veterans, training and rehabilitation of men and women in the services and the need for sending supplies to war-torn countries to relieve suffering and distress.

The Ninth Victory Loan might well be termed the clean-up loan. It took eight loans to win the war and it seems reasonable that a ninth loan of even larger amount would be required to clean up and get back in the ways of peacetime.

Fewer Restrictions and More Care Needed

There's plenty of gasoline without restrictions and the speed limit of forty miles an hour has been removed, but the tires on most cars aren't what they used to be and we still have the old cars.

More gasoline, greater speed, but the same old cars and tires are bound to have an effect on the number of motor accidents unless care is used. It will make a difference with pedestrians in towns too.

the part of motorists and pedestrians if traffic accidents are to be kept down. Be careful in the re-adjustment period.

Be on the Watch

Better Business Bureaus advise customers these days to check the references of salesmen who make very optimistic promises about early delivery of the scarce items like oil burners, refrigerators, radios, stoves.

Other Hunger

The shortcomings of the Nazi version of German Kultur in satisfying the cultural hunger of Europe during the dark decade which followed Hitler's rise to power were never more eloquently demonstrated than by the current demand on the continent for translations of the works of British authors.

While Allied authorities are still straining every sinew to feed the starved people of formerly Nazi-occupied lands, plans have already been announced to meet this other hunger—the hunger for literature of a free people.

The French government has allocated a preliminary \$100,000 (\$450,000) for the purchase of British books for sale in France and similar allocations have been made by other Allied governments.

The unquenched thirst of some of Europe's millions for the printed word, uncensored by the authorities who had set themselves up as the arbiters of the arts, has led at the height of the conflict to the creation of Midnight Publications reprinting forbidden works and issuing new books written by the writers of Free France and smuggled into the underground.

It is interesting also to note that British publishers were aware that this demand for the literature of Free England would arise. Earlier this year arrangements were made with Swedish publishers for the printing in Sweden, because of the paper shortage in England, of 250,000 books by British authors.

Europeans soon will share again the heritage of freedom which has been reflected in England's literature from the days of Chaucer.

National Lotteries

Newspapers are beginning to comment, says the Bowmanville Statesman, on the recent protests of churches and service clubs that a curb be placed on the widespread and growing practice of holding lotteries to raise funds for charitable purpose.

The United Church Observer states that "non-descript" organizations were advertising in the press to sell lucky tickets and mainly the purpose of money raising were not even mentioned.

The general view of the editors who have made comments is that widespread gambling and intemperance are morally subversive of national social welfare. The arguments above advanced tend more to emphasize "degree" of participation rather than total blackout.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Acton Fair just a week from Friday and Saturday. Plan now to make it your centre of 1945 reunion.

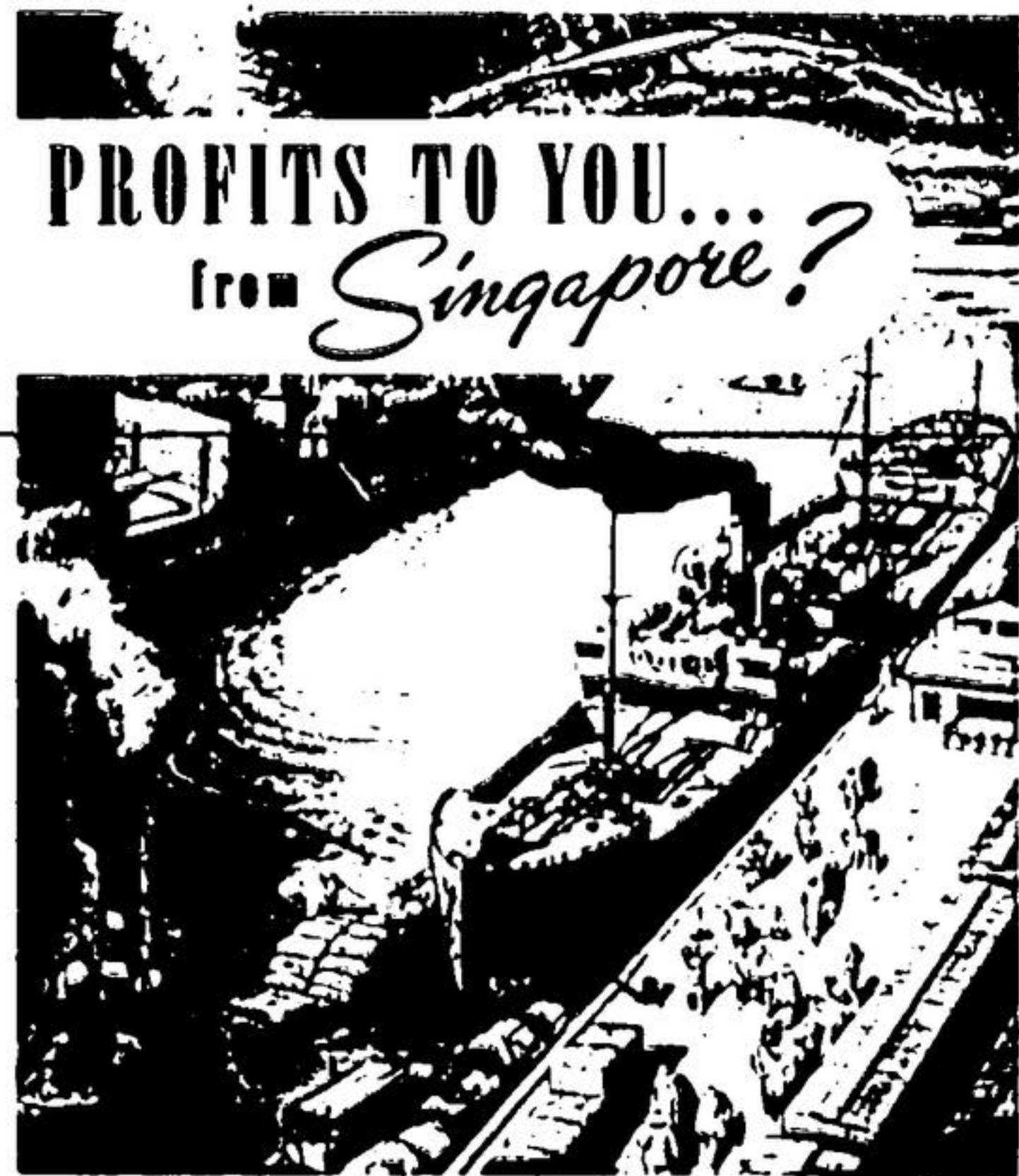
Labor Day in the smaller communities is still just a read good holiday and not a show of the strength of labor by big parades.

The revival of hard ball here this summer reveals that many of the boys are back from overseas and still know how to play the game and just need a little practice.

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