



The Acton Free Press

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 C. ADOLF DELES, Editor
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EDITORIAL

Don't Push

We recall during one of the war years being at a fall fair—and the baby show was being held not far from the midway. We were trying to get sufficient room to photograph the prize winners and the babies didn't seem to understand their rise to the halls of fame and refused to smile all at once. We had just asked the crowd about to give elbow room for a moment and stepped back when one of the human obstacles we met shouted in no uncertain terms, "Don't Push." We looked down and it was a well seasoned soldier with several service ribbons and with sufficient of that fighting spirit in him to defy the colonel and he kept repeating the words "Don't Push" even though the need for room had ceased to exist and any pushing had likewise ceased.

We thought about those words many times since. It came to our mind when we read the account of labor union leaders taking an opportunity to meet Mr. Howe that wasn't on his schedule for his few hours of relaxation. We thought of it again this week when we read of a deputation of unionists storming Ottawa to enforce their demands. We thought of it many times during the months when we have had little help to do the work that was required and longer hours have been necessary to partially meet the demand.

There are a lot of frayed nerves in this re-conversion period— even civilians have them as well as servicemen. People are not in the mood to be pushed— they've had six years of being pushed about. Perhaps it would be well for us all to remember this. It may make a smoother re-conversion.

Roll Over for Another Hour

Add an hour a day to man's life and you extend the scriptural span by three years. Take an hour a day off a farmer's life and you cause trouble—and that's what happened when the efficiency experts started toying with established time.

The trouble brewed up when some fenshish city-dweller with a nine-to-five job devised daylight-saving time is cooling off. Pretty soon country folk will be getting up with the sun instead of ahead of it—and milking will be timed to suit the cows and not the railroads.

No wartime restriction so irked the farmer as abolition of standard time, an arbitrary infraction of nature's laws for which farm people never could see sound reason. Once they get standard time back, only a fast-talking government will whisk it away again, even for a summer.

At that, Canada's rural residents had it easy compared to the British farmer with his double dose of daylight-saving during the war. As the war started, he faced British Summer Time which means one more hour of morning darkness, like daylight time in Canada. Soon the British government invented Double British Summer Time which brought milking time to 4 a.m. instead of two hours later.

Under D. B. S. T., even the city folk in England had their worries. The sun glowed feebly in the east as Londoners felt their way through the fog to catch the 8 a.m. (really 9 a.m.—of course) bus from Clapham to the office. Yet in winter, the sun's blackout curtains were drawn often before they got away from work.

In the States, year-round daylight-saving time (called War Time) vanishes with the advent of peace. Canada follows suit and her farmers get a chance once again to get out on the land not deep in dew and to have the hired man work until dark instead of ducking into town while it's still daylight.

Now that there's not a war on, the best sign of the peacetime norm out in the country will be that it's nice to get up in the mornin' when the sun begins to shine.

World Brotherhood?

At a time when restrictions are being generally lifted and when most folks feel that we should be emerging from wartime regulations we have meat rationing brought in again. And with what a variety of opinions it is greeted. Nobody likes it. In fact all restrictions are irksome. The opinions given from many quarters are certainly confusing. Personally we don't like it. We don't blame meat dealers for not liking it and the added work it means.

There is only one thing to justify it, and that is sharing from our plenty with other folks who have been closer to the ravages of war than we have. We've talked to many of the boys returning from overseas. They're delighted to get back to homes in Canada and they like the more plentiful menus that are obtainable here.

When we compare some of the rations allowed in England and other European countries it does not seem too much to ask that we share our plenty for a while until they recover and can produce more themselves. Meat rationing is one way we can extend a helping hand to others less fortunate and perhaps put into practice some broader world brotherhood. It's up to the individual Canadians to eventually decide the matter. They can help or they can hinder, but it's the practical and not the empty promises that build world brotherhood.

"Labor Doesn't Want Inflation"

Labor doesn't want inflation, it wants stability. William Genoves, president of the Toronto District Trades and Labor Council, stated last week. That is an understandable and reasonable aim and it will be echoed by most Canadians, farmers, white collar workers, professional men, as well as labor. Real inflation would be a tragedy for all of them. But those other people and most of responsible labor too, will have difficulty in supporting Mr. Genoves' theory that higher wages do not constitute inflation.

Quoting from a Toronto newspaper here is what he said. "We wouldn't consider that a man receiving the same rate of pay for 40 hours a week as he formerly did for 48 hours, was creating inflation. We would consider that was creating security."

Let's see how that would work out. Suppose a worker is getting 75 cents an hour. For a 48-hour week this would amount to \$36. Mr. Genoves would cut this man's working weeks to 40 hours but pay him the same weekly total. In other words this would be a wage increase of 15 cents an hour.

Now suppose the factory employing this man is turning out stoves selling at \$50 apiece. Into these stoves go 40 man hours, or \$30 worth of labor at the old rate. Under the Genoves plan of the same pay for 40 hours as was formerly paid for 48 there is an immediate increase in labor cost of \$6.94. That may not be much in the way of inflation according to German or Chinese standards but it is very real inflation according to Canadian and it hits all consumers, the wife of the worker who builds stoves as well as the wives of farmers, white collared workers and everyone else. Furthermore, producers of other products would naturally demand increases, and prices would climb faster and faster, spurred on by rising costs and fewer goods turned out.

In the re-conversion period which has rushed down upon us must faster than anticipated, some difficult and temporary painful adjustments must be faced. But we are not going to make them less painful or difficult by using the wrong labels. Shorter hours and higher hourly wages, no matter how desirable, are inflationary factors and especially at this critical period when the whole country is so short of consumer goods. Financial Post.

Big University Classes

Anticipating an eventual registration of more than 30,000 ex-servicemen by the time demobilization of the armed services has been completed, Canadian universities this month are gearing themselves for an educational job—mass-production lines that promises to revolutionize the teaching theories they have held for literally generations.

On May 31 of this year, 1,500 returned men were in attendance at Canadian universities. This month that figure will be doubled, at least. The figures are infinitesimal compared to what may be expected in 1946, but from their modest start educational authorities have already learned much concerning the special problems involved in this ambitious postwar educational program.

That the problem is a big one is indicated by the sheer numbers involved. The total number of full-time students in Canadian universities immediately before the war was about 35,000. If present calculations prove correct—and educational authorities across Canada are convinced they will—the influx of ex-servicemen and women a tremendous increase in student-bodies necessitating a tremendous increase in teaching staff, classroom facilities, laboratory equipment and all other paraphernalia required for modern study.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Meet you at the Fair on Saturday—Acton Fair, of course.

1946 motor cars will only carry one license plate the same as this year. After all it is just as well not to overload them more than necessary.

French Lassies Merry Comrades But Love Paris

Many Friendships are Made by Servicemen in Gay Capital but Few Blossom into Romance

PARIS (CP). When boy meets girl in Paris it doesn't always end in a life-long romance. Most of the meetings which take place when a serviceman goes a few days leave in the gay city are fleeting incidents and few broken hearts are left behind.

The various hospitality centres which provide a wide scope of dining, dancing and other amusements for soldiers are not in the romance market.

French girl life is a good thing, they explained at Canada Corner, the hospitality centre run by the English and Canadian services in the Avenue de la Republique, but to many and right away to Canada of the United States, it is not so good. The poor little things are a result of the thought of going home and want to be left here in Paris. They'll marry, they'll be home in the end.

Lasting friendships. "But though we get boys and girls together, there are many lasting friendships made. In years to come many a British, French and Canadian will come back here to chat with his wife and all the children and get out again on Paris leave."

They showed how they keep a register of all the girls who help to entertain the troops. They range from daughters of bankers to daughters of ambassadors. Many belong to top-notch families in French society and not a few names of the famous are listed there.

Against each girl's name are listed "Two Hundred Families" of France—all the facts concerning her, notes on her age, personal appearance and qualities as a hostess. The notes are usually business-like, but sometimes crumbly but the book containing them is carefully looked away. One was listed as "not pretty but very nice and talkative."

Overseas Mail

Letters From the Local Boys Serving in the Cause of Freedom.

C. S. M. J. Wallace
 A. C. J. B. C. H. of O. (M.C.)
 Canadian Army Overseas
 To the Editor of The Acton Free Press

Dear Mr. Editor,
 Being a silent reader of your wonderful paper for over four years overseas, and I can count on one hand all the times I have not read it, I figured it was time to let the rest of the people at home know what a grand effort has been achieved by the people of Acton and vicinity for the boys overseas. I would like to take this opportunity of thanking everyone who made such possible for a Canadian soldier overseas to get his letters. I would like to thank the entire staff of the Free Press for their untiring efforts, also each and every member of the War Service League and not forgetting the B. I. of 1917 for the top job well done. I am, as always,
 Yours as always,
 C. S. M. J. Wallace

HALGONIAN THIRST

HALGONIAN (CP). The question of providing beer parlors for this city will be considered at an early meeting of the city council. Edgar Cummings, council official, said the last word about beer for this city. Halgonian would be with the current beer supply situation.

Business Directory

MEDICAL
 DR. W. G. C. KENNEY
 Physician and Surgeon
 (Successor to Dr. J. A. McNeill)
 Office—46 Symon Block, Mill Street, Acton
 Office Phone 78—Residence Church St., Phone 180

DR. H. G. JOYCE
 Bachelor of Medicine
 Office at R. H. H. Block, 151 Queen Street East, Acton
 Telephone 120

DR. J. E. BUCHANAN
 Dental Surgeon
 Office—100 Queen Block, 714 Queen Street
 Office Hours 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Evenings by Appointment
 Telephone 18

C. J. LEATHERLAND, B.A.
 Registrar and Solicitor, Notary Public
 Issuer of Marriage Licenses
 Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deaths
 ACTON
 Office 22 Phone 18—Residence 183

LANGDON & AYLESWORTH
 Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.
 Offices
 Acton Cooper Building
 R. McIndoe, Aylesworth, B.A.
 ACTON
 Office 210 Phone—Residence 212
 Georgetown, Gregory Theatre Building
 Phone 80w

VETERINARY
 B. D. YOUNG, V.S. B.V.Sc.
 Veterinary Surgeon
 Office—Bristolville, Ontario
 Phone Milton 13674
 J. G. OAKIN, V.S. B.V.Sc.
 Veterinary Surgeon
 Office and Residence—1000 Avenue
 Acton—Phone 120

REAL ESTATE
 WILLOUGHBY ESTATE AGENCY
 Long 1 and 6th St. Acton and Canada
 Head Office, 1000 Bldg. Toronto
 Georgetown, 100 representative
 Tom Hewson—Phone Georgetown 332

Real Estate Broker
 General Insurance
 WM. R. BRACKEN
 Phone 26—ACTON, ONT.

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 1:24 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 5:19 p.m.
 Flyer, daily, at Georgetown 9:25 p.m.
 Flyer, daily, at Guelph 8:59 p.m.

GRAY COACH LINES
 COACHES LEAVE ACTON
 Eastbound
 6:30 a.m.—7:00 a.m.—9:15 a.m.
 11:30 a.m.—12:45 p.m.—5:07 p.m.—6:26 p.m.—9:07 p.m.—11:30 p.m.
 Westbound
 11:30 a.m.—11:45 a.m.—2:05 p.m.—2:25 p.m.—3:45 p.m.—5:15 p.m.—7:30 p.m.—11:30 p.m.
 a To London
 b Sundays and Holidays only
 c Daily except Sundays and Holidays
 d To Kitchener
 e To Stratford.

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 LIRY'S PREPARED MUSTARD 4oz. jar 9c
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 Stability's Custard PUMPKIN 2 lbs 27c
 OLIVES 4oz. jar 19c
 SPECIAL—SPAGHETTI—READY CUT MACARONI 2 lbs 9c
 SPECIAL—GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES 2 lbs 25c
 FRUIT JARS 89c, \$1.05
 RINGS 2oz. 25c
 Flavor & Pasta's Catup FLAVOR 1lb 35c
 Sure Pickle or Coris CRYSTALS 1lb 10c
 Classic CLEANSER 1lb 5c
 2 in 1 Soap POLISH 1lb 10c
 Char Speed COAT 1lb 59c
 Bruce's Baked Bird SEED 1lb 17c
 WHOLE MIXED PICKLING SPICE 1lb 25c
 IMPERIAL PAROWAX 1lb 12c
 FASTING-DISE WAZDA LIGHT BULBS Each 15c
 KILL INSECTS WITH FLY-DED 1oz 27c
 We reserve the right to limit quantities of all merchandise.
 SPECIAL—NO. 1 COOKING ONIONS 10 lb. Bag 41c
 JUICY VALENCIA ORANGES Size 3/4—Dozen 29c
 COMBINATION GRADE WEALTHY APPLES 3 lbs. for 25c
 WASHED TOPLESS CARROTS 4 lbs. for 15c
 FOR CANNING TOMATOES 6 qt. Basket—Special Week-end Price
 Fruit and vegetable prices subject to market fluctuations.
 Coupons to use September 13th
 SUGAR, 4¢ to 6¢; PRESERVES, 3¢ to 5¢; PEAS, 1¢ to 2¢; BUTTER, 11¢ to 12¢