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G. ARLEIGH DILLIS, Editor

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EDITORIAL

All Have Freedoms

It would appear from casual conversation with many citizens that Ford strikers have lost the sympathy, not only of manufacturers, but of many other workingmen. There are many clear thinking workmen who agree that labor has a right to be strong through unions and a share of the gain made from their labors. But most Canadians are law-abiding citizens and have no sympathy for lawlessness such as has been shown at Windsor.

Freedom of workers to organize and to enforce their demands by refusal to work are privileges that few want to deny. Freedom of the property owner to have access to his property and to be unmolested in his business are also freedoms which should be enjoyed. When mob rule takes over as it did in Windsor and defies police it is time that laboring men examined the leaders who advocate such procedure to see if they are acting in their best interests.

It was the privilege of the editor to be a member of the International Typographical Union for many years. We have seen these unions function in several cities. We have seen the printing trade make steady progress with labor and owners working side by side. But there was no compulsion for the employer to collect union dues. Most printers felt they received good value for the dues they paid in the form of insurance and many other benefits. Striking was not the sole purpose for which the union existed. Labor has a duty of good citizenship as well as employer.

It was rather significant that while members of parliament and conciliators labored to find a solution the workers danced on the street. Until labor as individuals takes a responsibility for the conduct of their affairs, progress is going to be slow. There is no guarantee that union organizers once made powerful will not become more autocratic than any employer ever dreamed of becoming.

Wartime Controls Going
Only 7 controls and 32 administrative orders now remain in the Wartime Industries Control Board roster, The Financial Post reports.
At V-J Day there were 118 orders outstanding and 14 controls. Since then, control over transit, aircraft, chemicals, steel, metals, ship repairs and salvage have been abandoned. What remains is timber, rubber, motor vehicles, construction, coal and natural gas controls, and certain priority orders.
Future of existing controls, is tied up entirely with scarcities. It had been hoped that the control over distribution of trucks would be lifted by the year end. But tie-up in production due to strikes now makes this unlikely.

Within a few days the administrative order on distribution control for passenger cars will be issued. This will be in the hands of car distributors and local tire rationing officers of the WPTB. Only a very few classes will be on the preferred list: firemen, doctors, public utility workers, police, veterans using cars for their own business, etc. Within a very few months it is hoped the order will be opened-up to make all surplus cars (over those needed by the few priority groups) freely available.

To Have and To Hold
The Ninth Victory Loan is over and when the totals are all compiled it will have accomplished its objective of being Canada's greatest loan—not only from the amount of money invested but from the number of Canadians who have participated in the loan. It is a fine tribute to the thrift of Canadians that they have raised within Canada the whole nine loans. Many of us can still recall the financing of the 1914-18 war in which Canadian funds were raised in the United States—a rather costly procedure when

the exchange rate was high and the bonds were redeemable in New York funds.

Now there are more Canadians with a greater share in good Canadian bonds than at any time. It's really a joint ownership of Canada and all its assets. Nothing could make for a stronger Canada.

But now that Canadians are heavy bondholders it will be necessary to guard well the investment. The commodities which you want most are not in plentiful supply. The home conveniences or new homes dreamed about are still not available at a price that your dollars could supply. Wherever possible until the articles you want are in good supply before you release those bonds. They'll buy more cheaply. Watch the stock or other salesman who wants to trade them for a "better" investment. There isn't any better investment.

Small Town Advantages
Workers are happier in smaller towns, is the message to industry of Board Chairman B. B. Williams of Cooper-Bessemer Corp., Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and Grove City, Pa., in hailing current trend toward decentralized manufacturing. Rewards of decentralization as Mr. Williams sees them are rich. The employer enjoys lower taxes, more and cheaper land, a settled labor force which enables reduced training outlays. The worker enjoys a better home and higher standard of living, less crowded schools, more outdoor recreation, cleaner air, quieter streets, home grown foods. What's perhaps most significant, Mr. Williams says, the small town voter knows his public officials personally, takes a direct interest in local politics and elections, feels he has a hand in government. (Financial Post)

Presses Keep Rolling
The war is over, but newspapers and newspapermen are as busy as ever—busier in fact. For them the war's end meant chiefly a readjustment of news values and the replacement of war headlines and war news by more extended reports of affairs in keeping with a peacetime world.

There are no longer reports of great victories on land, sea and in the air; no submarine sinkings or thousand-plane raids or atomic bombs, which have monopolized front pages for six years and relegated secondary news to the inside of the daily paper. Most papers, as the materials of publication become less restricted are actually planning an expansion of effort, directed toward better post-war coverage and presentation of to-day's big news, international relations, foreign and domestic politics, and current happenings and events.

For the truth is that news is a state of the human mind rather than a collection of stories on newsprint. As long as people have a curiosity to learn what is happening somewhere else, the newspapers will never run dry. And that curiosity, in most humans, is a fairly standard factor. During wartime, it is too concerned with momentous events to pay much heed to what is going on at home, or to any non-war topic. But in less turbulent times, that curiosity may fasten itself almost as avidly on what is happening in the next town or in the neighbor's backyard.

The salutation, "I guess you're not very busy, now that the war is over," may fit the case of a munitions worker, but certainly not the newspaperman. Your journalistic friend is working at top speed, tuning his mind to and reporting the latest trends—in short helping to fit the newspaper to a new world.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Some people pursue happiness. Others create it.

Bitterness is a disease to be cured, not a force to be used.

There's nothing like climbing off your pedestal to put you back on top.

The first snow falls have been a reminder that soon the blanket of white will be more permanent but we hope not so heavy as last year.

Municipal nominations two weeks from to-morrow. Time to take a personal interest in the affairs of your municipality and those who will guide them for the next year.

A round trip of \$495 between the United States and Britain when travelling by air and when planes are available in 1947 is announced and the time from New York to London is likely to be about nine hours. If you're contemplating a trip later, the thing to do now is accumulate the savings in Victory Bonds and the interest will give you some extra spending money.

While admitting that tax rates are high in Canada, let us not forget that we are better off than the people in other countries. In Canada, a single person with no dependents and an income of \$600 pays no tax on his earnings, whereas in the United States he pays \$12, in the United Kingdom \$18 (plus \$42 compulsory savings), in Australia (under the recently reduced tax) \$44, and in New Zealand \$75, including national and social security taxes. In Canada, a married person with no dependents and an income of \$1,200 pays no tax on his earnings, but in the countries named above the tax is \$38, \$70, (plus \$70 compulsory savings), \$151 and \$201.

Why They Like Us

By R. J. Deachman

Three years ago I happened to meet a man from Bolivia. He had travelled all over South America, much of Europe, the United States and Canada. In the course of the conversation I asked him if the people of South America knew anything of the Canadian people and if he had met any Canadians in South America. His answer was: "Yes, many of them. In fact Canadians are our favorites among the 'foreigners'."

I said: "Why?" That was the natural thing to say. "Well," he answered, "the British have large investments in South America; they have a great deal of influence and young countries with strong nationalistic tendencies, at times, look with alarm on what they feel may become a menace. The same is true in our attitude to the Americans. We feel that both the British and Americans have the 'Big Stick' even though they may never use it. As for Canadians, we are glad to see them. We like the Canadian banks and Canadian Trade Commissioners. They help increase our business with you. They never interfere with us. To the people of South America, Canadians are just one of our neighbors at the top of the world anxious to do business with us but have no desire to force us to mend our ways. Why shouldn't we like them?"

Then one day, quite recently, I came in contact with a Belgian and I asked him the same question, his answer was very clear: "Canadians are our best friends." "You see," he said "the United States is a great country, it is the dominant nation in the two Americas, perhaps the strongest nation in the world. We are tremendously grateful for its help but we wonder what will happen afterwards. For the Canadians we have a profound admiration. They came into the war at the start, stuck with it when the going was tough. You soldiers were nice to the Belgian people and to our children while the conflict was on and since. We need your help now but that will not always be. Soon, we too will be able to help others who are in an even worse position than we are. Belgium and the Bel-

gians cannot and will not forget the Canadians."

An observer who spent a few days in San Francisco at the conference told me that Canadians were very popular. Again I put the question: "Why?" Back came a similar answer. They regard us as being interested in one thing, the biggest thing in the world, peace, and the way to get it. They feel, as one man put it, that we have no axe to grind. They are anxious for our help.

It looks as if we had heard of the good neighbor policy, liked it, tried it, made it our own. This attitude to Canada and to Canadians will, if it can be held, be an asset of immeasurable value in building for us more good will, broader friendships, and the relationships which come from the realization that we have a common purpose, the desire for peace and the exchange, not only of goods, but of ideas. The world may be wrecked by bombs, if it is ever saved it will be by ideas.

THE HARD WAY
The local town constable found an open case of beer in a vehicle on the streets recently. Having an alleged good time killing a 12 bottle case of beer, and then to pay the minimum fine of some \$200 and costs is the hard way to learn to obey the law. (Delaware (Man) Times)

EIRE POULTRYMEN MEET COMPETITION

LEITHRIM, Eire (REUTERS) Leithrim City committee of agriculture was told by an inspector for the Eire agriculture department that Danish and Dutch producers soon would enter into competition with Eire to capture egg and poultry export trade. This particular trade was worth 12,000,000 pounds (\$54,000,000) to the

Business Directory

MEDICAL

DR. W. G. C. KENNEY
Physician and Surgeon
(Successor to Dr. J. A. McNiven)
Office in Symon Block, Mill Street,
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Office Phone 78—Residence Church
St., Phone 150

DR. H. G. JOYCE
Bachelor of Medicine
Office at R. F. Elliott's Residence
Formerly Dr. McNiven's Office
Elgin Street, Acton
PHONE 222

DENTAL

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

DR. A. J. BUCHANAN
Dental Surgeon
Office Leishman Block, Mill Street
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X-RAY GAS
TELEPHONE 148

LEGAL

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Phone—Milton 146 r 4

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TIME TABLES

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Going West

Daily, except Sunday	7:11 a.m.
Saturday only	1:39 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday	7:49 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	6:49 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	8:50 p.m.

GRAY COACH LINES

COACHES LEAVE ACTON

Eastbound

x6:46 a.m.; 7:46 a.m.; 9:16 a.m.; 11:51 a.m.; 2:06 p.m.; 5:16 p.m.; 6:29 p.m.; 9:06 p.m.; 11:11 p.m.
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Westbound

a10:38 a.m.; y11:43 a.m.; 2:35 p.m.; x4:58 p.m.; 7:33 p.m.; b8:38 p.m.; x9:23 p.m.; y11:28 p.m.

a—To London.
b—Sundays and Holidays only.
x—Daily except Sundays and Holidays.
y—To Kitchener.
z—To Stratford.

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Quaker Cornflakes 2 15c

CARROLL'S TEAS
GOLDEN TIP TEA 44c
CARROLL'S OWN TEA 38c
OUR DANDEL TEA 32c

CARROLL'S Coffee
WAX 1 lb 50c
SOAP 3 CANS 23c
SINKO TIF 25c
NUTRIN 75c 49c
GRAVY 75c 23c
Dog Food 2 Pkg 29c

JAVEX 14c

SALADA Tea 39c
Florida Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 23c
Large, Size 96's, 4 for

No. 1, Large, Mild SPANISH ONIONS 25c
3 lb. for

Waxed TURNIPS 12c
3 lb. for

Juicy Florida ORANGES 39c
Size 250's, per doz.