

The Acton Free Press
 Published Every Thursday at Acton, Ontario
 Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department,
 Ottawa

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Five per year in advance.
 United States and additional. Single copies 10c. Each ad
 and new addresses should be given when change of
 address is requested.

ADVERTISING RATES—On application and as given
 in various columns headings.

Although every precaution will be taken to avoid
 error, The Free Press accepts advertising in its columns
 on the understanding that it will not be liable for any
 error in any advertisement published hereunder unless
 a proof of such advertisement is returned to the printer
 the advertiser and returned to The Free Press business
 office daily signed by the advertiser and with each order
 or correction plainly noted in writing thereon and in that
 case, if any error is noted to not corrected by The Free
 Press, its liability shall not exceed such a proportion of
 the actual cost of such advertisement as the space occupied
 by the error bears to the whole space occupied by
 such advertisement.

G. ARLOW DELLA, Editor

TELEPHONE—
 Editorial and Business Office 124
 Residence 124

EDITORIAL

Living and Working Together

There was a day when men going on strike in the United States was of little concern to we who live in this section of Canada. Some of us can even recall when a strike in Toronto was far enough away that little convenience was caused. These conditions prevailed, of course, before the day of highly specialized manufacturing and highly organized labor. It was before these days, too, of rapid and easy travel.

The intervening years have seen many benefits derived from specialized and rapid manufacture, highly skilled and organized labor and more rapid and easier travel. Many conveniences in earlier years were not possible in the average household where now they are commonplace. The worker is enjoying better conditions and a higher standard of living not as much because of being organized but also because machinery was put to work to assist in making more articles at lower costs with less actual labor being applied.

The past week-end and its threat of almost civil war to keep the United States from losing the fruits of its years of industrial progress have surely been a lesson to all people on the continent, to show that mass control of men and women in industry by a few individuals can wreck the achievement that has been made by years of labor and management and capital leaved working together. Too many workmen in unions are willing to be led like sheep by high pressure leaders who are too often more ruthless exploiters of the workers than any industrialist ever dreamed of being.

We are of the opinion that labor should be well-organized just as industry should be organized but when labor or capital lose their individuality and cease to think for themselves and allow fluent oratory to lead them like sheep, we are fast approaching a crisis where years of progress both made will be lost and the job of living together will have to be approached from a new angle.

Holiday Change

No doubt one of the reasons so many folks from the larger centres arrange to take a holiday in the far-away parts of Ontario is because the inaccessibility and lack of communications take them away from the unsettled and more selfish way of living which appears to prevail and is the constant subject of conversation, where radios tell of the strife on the hour and many times between and where newspapers headlines not the better things of life but the sordid and nasty side, where the murder of one is a bigger topic than that of the thousands saved daily by the untiring and selfish work of those who devote their lives to relieving sick and suffering.

We have on several occasions been fortunate each year to spend a few days so far away that world news was not important. We have met on these trips quite regularly people who knew little of current world events and we have many times envied their happy enjoyment and outlook on life. True, they had their own troubles, but unlike many of us they were not weighed down with the troubles of the world. Who can say that they are not making just as big a contribution toward world problems as we who hear and dwell upon world troubles daily.

Holiday time is coming to hand. When you go on your vacation leave the world behind. Northern Ontario air and the quietness of the great outdoors can work their recuperative marvels for tired folks best when the strife and turmoil of life are left behind. Perhaps we might go a step further and having lost interest in such things for the holiday period, neglect to take interest in them when we come back to everyday life. It might be that we could then see beauty at hand every day as well as during holiday time.

On Watering A Lawn

About this time of year, the man to whom watering the lawn and garden is a rite as well as a contenting pleasure begins to have his innings. From now until October he can loaf away an hour or so each night while seeming to be industrious, supplementing nature's contribution to the green of his lawn and the color of his garden and widening his philosophic horizons through contemplation.

The true lawn watering enthusiast is definitely not the type who attaches the hose in a hurry, directs a blasting stream to the grass for a few minutes and then tosses it back into the cellar. Nor is he the type who uses a sprinkler and goes about things he considers more important.

The real enthusiast takes at least an hour about it and scorns sprinklers. He works best if he had a garden chair or verandah steps on which to sit. There should also be a stretch of lawn or garden well within the limit of the stream of water he controls. Larger plots involve tiresome walking about, and dragging of hose across grass, both destructive to contemplation. A deep, well-filled pipe or a cigar that will last a long while is almost a necessity.

Given these our man is almost content. But he must first adjust the nozzle to just the right spray, fine enough to provide a light fall but strong enough to reach the far border. He scorns those who cannot make up their minds and are forever whirling the nozzle from one spray to another.

And then there is the matter of the sun. Perfect conditions call for a chair facing east so that the setting sun will shine over his shoulder and into the spray, dreaming up delightful rainbows that can be moved to and fro with the easy swing of a wrist.

Making your own rainbows is one of the nicest things about watering the lawn under this system. Another is shooting the water high into a tree so that it falls through the leaves, giving all the delight of cooling rain with none of its discomforts.

Most important of all is the time all this affords for contemplation. Some will hold that a man lazy enough to sit for an hour watering a lawn won't think of anything useful. But it's an idea that some of the most satisfying thinking ever done has been done on front lawns in the cool of evening with the music of water falling a peaceful accompaniment.

Britain's Enormous Betting Bill

When the British Government finance bill, covering the Budget resolutions, was under consideration in the House of Commons, it was stated that Britain would be raising from revenue, 18 shillings 2 pence out of every 20 shillings to be spent this year.

Sir Alan Herbert, Independent member of Oxford University, said betting should be taxed, declaring that Britain's total betting bill was between 400,000,000 pounds and 50,000,000 pounds (\$1,780,000,000 and \$2,225,000,000) annually.

"That means that in two or three years we could pay off the American loan by the sum we are lifting in gambling," he said. "Yet there is no tax whether you win or lose."

Taxing the funds spent in betting would be a perfectly legitimate source of revenue and it seems to us strange if the government, hard pressed for funds, does not accept Sir Alan Herbert's suggestion. However, it is understandable that a very large percentage of the population must be participating in this type of gambling to make such a tremendous total, and consequently politicians would regard it as dynamite to touch such a proposition. — Barrie Examiner.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Possibly the government hopes to avert any unemployment by putting as many people as possible at work making out government reports. Granby (Que.) Leader-Mail.

These are days when holidays are being planned and with this the first year without gas rationing our highways will see heavier traffic and a need for more caution in driving.

The price of milk goes up two cents next month but it isn't any comparison with the advances in some other commodities. But then the cows haven't gone on the forty hour week yet and neither have the farmers.

The Baseball season opened again as it always should, in May. It's great to have the local boys back home again and enjoying the games again that the war interrupted for so many years. But even here strikes bring nothing but a groan.

Contracts have been let for a super highway from Toronto to Barrie paralleling two present highways. It will accommodate heavy tourist traffic for three months of the year. A highway of twelve miles between Acton and Milton that serves for twelve months gets a coat of tar each year and it isn't super but soup.

Workers who go on strike in Canada are not eligible for unemployment insurance. This principle has been clearly established and adhered to since insurance benefits were first instituted in 1941. In Canada, anyone directly or indirectly connected with a strike or any worker in the same "group" as those who are on-strike is ineligible.

You may never sell Gas to U.S. motorists

but... CANADA'S TOURIST BUSINESS is YOUR business

Give them a friendly CANADIAN welcome

TOURIST money spends around. The garage man, the grocer, the farmer—everybody benefits directly or indirectly. The tourist industry is profitable business—worth promoting. Especially this year when the impression American visitors take back with them will influence Canada's tourist industry through all the years to come.

CANADIAN TRAVEL BUREAU
 Department of Trade & Commerce, Ottawa

CARROLL'S Coffee

DELICIOUS FLAVOUR

GREEN VALLEY PEAS 2 TINS 23c
 ROBERTS OUT WAX
 BEANS 2 TINS 23c
 AVIANCE DICED
 BEETS 1 TIN 11c
 CLARET TOMATO
 SOUP 3 TINS 22c
 BONE-MILLER
 FOOD 1 TIN 10c

WALNUTS 31c

ALL-BRAN 21c

HOLLAND RUSKS 10c
 MOTTLE EXTRACTS 10c
 CHOCOLATE 10c
 QUAKER OATS 10c
 QUAKER MUFFETS 10c
 BROSIE'S FLOUR 10c
 BEAN FLAKES 10c
 CRACKED WHEAT 10c
 GRAPE JUICE 10c
 CAMPBELL'S 10c

ATLANTIC DINNER 21c
 ATLANTIC DICED CARROTS 11c
 PRUNE MUSTARD 9c
 CUSTARD 25c

CLEANER 25c
 BLUING 6c
 BIRD SEED 17c
 FLOOR GLOSS 50c

HAWK'S LEMON OIL 50c
 KENNEL KIBBLE 50c
 4-CUBES OF MEAL 50c
 COPPER SPONGES 50c
 GLO PADS 50c
 SNACK SACKS 50c
 FOOD SAVER 50c
 VEIL MAFATRA SOAP 50c

AMMONIA 50c
 PALMOLIVE 50c
 CANADA VINEGAR 50c

Fresh Crisp LEAF LETTUCE 15c
 2 large bunches
 Juicy California ORANGES. Size 288, doz. 42c
 Fresh Homegrown SPINACH, lb. 10c

Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Celery, Asparagus, Green Beans
 — Special Week-End Prices —

Business Directory

DR. W. G. C. KENNEY
 Physician and Surgeon
 (Successor to Dr. J. A. McHuan)
 Office in Symon Block, Mill Street,
 Acton
 Office Phone 12—Residence Church
 St., Phone 150

DR. H. G. JOYCE
 Bachelor of Medicine,
 Physician and Surgeon
 Office next door to Bell Telephone Co.
 Mill and Main Streets
 Day 222 PHONES Night 228

DR. D. A. GARRETT
 Physician and Surgeon
 Frederick Street, Acton
 Formerly Dr. Nelson's office
 Office Phone 238 Residence 249

DR. A. J. BUCHANAN
 Dental Surgeon
 Office—Leishman Block, Mill Street
 Office Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 X-RAY — GAS
 TELEPHONE 148

DR. GEORGE A. SIRRS
 Dental Surgeon
 Mill Street, corner Frederick, Acton
 Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 TELEPHONE 19

C. F. LEATHERLAND, B.A.
 ACTON
 Barrister and Solicitor, Notary Public
 Issuer of Marriage Licenses
 Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deaths
 Office 12 Phone Residence 183

LANGDON & AYLSWORTH
 Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.
 Office:
 Acton Cooper Building
 R. MacIntyre Aylsworth, B.A.
 ACTON
 Office 115 Phone Residence 115
 Georgetown—Gregory Theatre Bldg's
 Phone 81w

LEVER & HOSKIN
 Chartered Accountants
 Successors to
 JENKINS & HAMDY
 1306 Metropolitan Bldg.
 44 Victoria St., Toronto
 Elg. 9131

B. D. YOUNG, V.S., B.V.Sc.
 Veterinary Surgeon
 Office: Brookville, Ontario
 Phone—Milton 148 r 4

F. G. OAKES, V.S., B.V.Sc.
 Veterinary Surgeon
 Office and Residence—Knox Avenue
 Acton — Phone 130

WILLOUGHBY FARM AGENCY
 Largest and Oldest Agency in Canada
 Head Office, Kent Bldg., Toronto
 Georgetown Representative
 Tom Howson—Phone Georgetown 225

Real Estate Broker
 General Insurance
 W.M. R. BRACKEN
 PHONE 26 — ACTON, ONT.

TIME TABLES

GRAY COACH LINES

COACHES LEAVE ACTON
 DAVILIGHT LEAVING TIME

Eastbound
 6:31 a.m.; 8:46 a.m.; 9:16 a.m.;
 11:51 a.m.; 2:06 p.m.; 5:26 p.m.; 6:26
 p.m.; 9:06 p.m.; 11:11 p.m.

Westbound
 10:28 a.m.; 11:41 a.m.; 2:20 p.m.;
 5:13 p.m.; 7:33 p.m.; 8:33 p.m.;
 9:23 p.m.; 11:28 p.m.

To Stratford.
 To London.
 To Toronto.
 b—Sundays and Holidays only.
 c—Daily except Sundays and Holi-
 days.
 y—To Kitchener.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
 STANDARD TIME
 Going East
 Daily except Sunday: 6:00 a.m.,
 9:48 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Sunday only: 8:19
 p.m.; Daily Flyer at Georgetown: 10:11
 p.m.

Going West
 Daily except Monday: 1:17 a.m.,
 Monday only: 12:09 a.m.; Daily except
 Sunday: 9:01 a.m., 6:50 p.m., 7:25 p.m.;
 Saturday only: 1:36 p.m.; Flyer Guelph
 daily except Saturday and Sunday:
 6:12 p.m.

W. T. PATTERSON R.O.
 Specialist in eye Examination—
 Ophthalmologist
 163 WYNDHAM ST., GUELPH
 Phone 3168
 Completely Equipped Office Below
 Maher Shoe Store

We Specialize in Attractive Printing