



The Acton Free Press

Published Every Thursday at Acton, Ontario
Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department,
Ontario

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—\$4.00 per year in advance.
United States per additional single copies 5c. Both old
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G. ABLOF DILLS, Editor
Telephone—
Editorial and Business Office
Residence

EDITORIAL

Individual Rights or Common Welfare?

Material of all shades of opinion reath our desk every day and at best a lot of it gets a hasty examination, but the headline and feature article of "C.C.F. News" caught our attention last week. It read: "Picketing Law Showdown—Workers Won't Give up Right of Picketing, Say Out-of-Date Law Must Go." That was a new angle to us. If a law interferes with what you want to do, it seems the thing to do is holler loud enough and get enough to join in the chorus and the law might be changed.

This new angle reminded us there were a lot of laws we felt were out of date and needed changing. We don't like the laws that impose taxes—any kind of taxes. Let's change it and have another way of less painless extraction. The fellow who forces safes, robs folk of money, takes motor cars, etc., doesn't like the laws against theft and burglary. He's in favor of repealing the law. It interferes with his business. But in order to avoid anarchy and chaos we must all work under the rules of the country in which we reside and which provide freedom of action for everyone provided he keeps within reasonable limits.

One of the union leaders is quoted as saying "We'll Fight for Our Rights," but by now surely he has found out that the rights of the group he leads must not trample upon the rights of any other group, who may hold a different opinion on whether to work for a certain employer or not.

Canadians are watching the strike disorders in Hamilton and elsewhere. They are watching to see how strong the forces of law enforcement are. They are interested to know whether the representatives in our parliaments are on the side of law and order or whether they are just plain politicians, anxious only for vote-catching. The bulk of solid Canadian citizens are for the guarding of Canada's laws and institutions. They're perhaps not so talkative as the other group. If certain laws and concessions are granted pressure groups, it will mean that all law enforcement and irksome measures will be flouted. It isn't the kind of democracy the boys went over to Europe to fight for.

The New Thing in History

Since Alexander sought new worlds to conquer there has been world conquest in the military sense. And since St. Patrick claimed all Ireland for Christ and St. Columba and others set out to Christianize Europe, there has been world conquest in a spiritual sense. Whole nations have been fired either with a warlike or a missionary zeal.

Until the Russian Revolution and the rise of Nazism, however, there have never been whole nations fired with a zeal to conquer the world for a social-economic ideal. World conquest for an ideology is a new thing in history. It can be met only by entirely new strategy on the part of Christian-democratic forces.

A mission school or compound in some outlying jungle or clannies in democracy in some occupied land, are hopelessly inadequate in the face of whole nations which have loosed materialistic floods of thinking to capture the hearts and minds of millions. We too must do something new in history and become a whole nation of zealous ideological missionaries of the constructive side.

An ideology is not just something we believe but something we believe so strongly that we live that way ourselves and try to spread our way of living through the world. But we cannot spread Christianity while fear, hate or greed have any part in our own lives. We cannot spread democracy while we ourselves have government by pressure groups, dictatorship in our own homes or civil war in industry.

The world's need for bread cannot be met till we feel the pinch in our own family larders. And its needs for a Christian-democratic ideology cannot be met till we each pinch ourselves and wake up to the fact that we ourselves must live that way.

Education Looks Ahead

Parents are busy these days outfitting children with books and clothes for a new school term and now, probably more than at any other time of the year, their thoughts turn to the kind of education their boys and girls are to receive. The question is important, because viewpoints formed now will determine the outlook of to-day's young people for years to come.

Many believe emphasis should be placed on international matters rather than on subjects of only regional, or even national, concern. As distances shrink before the strides of modern communications it becomes increasingly vital that students come to regard people of other lands as neighbors instead of strange beings who inhabit areas indicated by purple, orange or green patches on a map of the globe.

Canadians and Americans for many years have exchanged vacation and business visits and many of them have gone at least once in their lifetime to the British Isles or to Europe. Now they can go farther afield. Trips to Mexico, Bermuda, the British West Indies, Alaska and parts of South America are coming within reach of Canadian vacationists and travel facilities are bringing people of other lands to Canada.

In the same way, new airlines almost daily add links to the network between North America and other continents. Great circle routes, airways men say, soon will put Canada at the hub of the world's communication lines.

To keep pace with new horizons, Canadian youth needs a world outlook. They require not only new concepts of geography, history and economics, but also special skills for working and travelling. For example, command of several languages soon may be requisite.

As Canadians more and more become world citizens, other nations are bound to return visits and take increased interest in this country and to make vacation and business visits as commercial contacts develop. With the example of its peaceful relations with the United States a matter of history, Canada is in a good position to strengthen friendly ties with many other countries.

To do that, its youth of to-day must be brought up as world citizens. If they succeed in taking their places with grace and dignity in the family of nations, they will have done much to maintain international peace.

Letters Must Be Signed

Every so often it seems necessary to explain that we do not print unsigned letters. The writer of a letter for publication in our columns need not have his or her name published but the copy must have the signature of the sender for our protection. We welcome letters of general interest and particularly when they are constructive and helpful as well as being critical.

If your letter is just to get off steam or to settle a grudge, it is perhaps better that it had overnight thought before sending it in. We received a letter last week signed only "Hundred Dollar Sucker" and we're not sucker enough to print the outburst and take the blame for what our contributor wants to know. There are such things as libel laws and if we run afoul of one of these restrictions it will be for our own satisfaction and not to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for anyone who won't sign his or her own name to letters.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Nobody looks up to a man who looks down on others.

Neither Rightists nor Leftists want what's right. Neither will be satisfied with what's left.

School bells will call classes back for another year next Tuesday and next year's vacation looks as if it were very distant.

Labor Day is next Monday and unfortunately Canadian Labor is already enjoying more holidays than many workers like.

Remember when you had trouble in deciding whether to get the gray suit with the light stripe or the blue serge with the two pair of trousers. New York World-Telegraph.

The Dominion and the province can and should do a great deal more to decentralize the population in the big cities and give more services to the small towns. Big cities are overcrowded as are the homes, and a continuous shortage of houses exists. Prince George (B.C.) Citizen.

Just received word as we wrote these editorial notes of another increase in the price of the paper on which this is printed. That's three raises this year and we haven't figured out just yet where to collect the increase, but it will have to come from some place and result in higher costs. And so the circle widens.

Where are the shirts, asks the Vancouver Province. "Where the shirts go is one of the economic mysteries of our day. Everybody would like a solution. The mystery is even more intriguing, as touching more people, than the allied mystery of where the lumber and the cement and the pipe and fittings and other building material go."

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ARROLL'S advertisement listing various food items and prices: PINEAPPLE 33c, SOUP 17c, COCOA 14c, 24c, PEAS 25c, BABY FOODS 25c, Chili Con Carne 24c, SPICE 25c, VINEGAR 39c, Frosty Mix 19c, CERTO 25c, ZINC RINGS 25c, RUBBERS 6c, OLD DUTCH 10c, BEETS 11c, WOOLFOAM 27c, BOVRIL 25c, OLIVES 35c, IVORY FLAKES 23c, FLOOR GLOSS 59c, 98c, CAT FOOD 10c, Dog Midgets 25c, SPIC and SPAN 22c, VINEGAR 59c, CRISP GREEN CELERY HEARTS 17c, No. 1 BUCHESS APPLES 25c, FRESH TENDER GREEN BEANS 15c, RIPE CANTELOUPE, FREESTONE ELBERTA PEACHES.

Business Directory

MEDICAL

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

DR. D. A. GARRETT
Physician and Surgeon
Frederick Street, Acton
Formerly Dr. Nelson's office
Office Phone 308 Residence 343

DENTAL

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

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

LEGAL

C. F. LEATHERLAND, B.A.
ACTON
Barrister and Solicitor, Notary Public
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deaths
Office 21 Phone Residence 113

LANGDON & AYLSWORTH
Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.
Office:
Acton Cooper Building
R. MacIntyre Aylsworth, B.A.
ACTON
Office 118 Phone Residence 113
Georgetown—Gregory Theatre Bldg
Phone 81W

LEVER & HOSKIN
Chartered Accountants
Successors to
JENKINS & HARDY
1365 Metropolitan Bldg
44 Victoria St., Toronto
Eg. 9131

VETERINARY

B. D. YOUNG, V.S., B.V.Sc.
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Brookville, Ontario
Phone: Milton 116r4

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

REAL ESTATE

WILLOUGHBY FARM AGENCY
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Head Office, Kent Bldg., Toronto
Georgetown Representative
Tom Henson—Phone Georgetown 233

TIME TABLES

GRAY COACH LINES

COACHES LEAVE ACTON
DAYLIGHT HAVING TIME

Eastbound
8:31 a.m.; 8:46 a.m.; 9:16 a.m.;
11:51 a.m.; 2:06 p.m.; 5:26 p.m.; 6:56
p.m.; 9:06 p.m.; 11:11 p.m.

Westbound
10:38 a.m.; 11:43 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.

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

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

STANDARD TIME
Going East

Daily except Sunday—6:45 a.m.;
10:15 a.m.; 6:00 p.m.; Sunday only 8:15
p.m.; Daily Flyer at Georgetown 10:11
p.m.

Going West
Monday only 12:00 a.m.; Daily except
Sundays 9:01 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.; 7:25 p.m.;
Saturday only 1:30 p.m.; Flyer at
Georgetown daily except Saturday and Sunday
6:12 p.m.

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