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TERMS: See
back page.

EDITORIAL

The Fall Fair Soon

In these days when political revolutionaries decry
the idea of competition and individual initiative it
is heartening to see these natural, inherent qualities
so well expressed in the fall fairs now taking place
across Canada. At these exhibitions are seen the
very essence of freedom to compete and of the in-
dividual initiative required to produce and fit exhibits
that make competition possible. We should point out
too for the benefit of those who decry "profits" that
in the prizes offered the element of profit also enters
the picture. But aside from all these, fall fairs are
social centres where people come together to see
to learn to visit to profit in the realm of agriculture.

These fall fairs demonstrate the ultimate in democ-
ratic socialism this country will ever tolerate.
There can be no higher conception of social inter-
course than in these annual exhibitions. Now that
war is over the fairs are taking a new lease on
life. All district fairs are expanding. The Royal
is reopening at Toronto this fall and the National
will be in full swing at Toronto next year. Farmers
who more than all others stuck to the job in wartime
are the first to make a comeback to re-inspire agri-
culture with bigger and better annual fairs. No
more practical way of keeping up to date is afford-
ed locally than in getting together amidst livestock
implements, field crops, handicrafts, at fall fairs.

Acton Fair will this year be held on October 4
and 5th. It provides a splendid opportunity for the
town and rural residents to get together, a great time
for former residents to make a homecoming and see
the progress that is being made and meet old friends.
It's the last of the out of door events before winter
sets in. With means of travel easier this year than
for the past six years Acton Fair should be the
centre for a record crowd. The directors have been
mindful of the public needs and are planning an
event that will surpass any former presentations. All
of the pre-war features have been brought back and
new events will make it a feature all will want to at-
tend. Plan now to spend the first week end of
October at Acton Fair.

"School's In"

On Tuesday pupils went back to school and
started on a new term of studies. The efforts of the
past year advanced the majority of them into higher
grades. Next midsummer and examination time
may look a long way off, but the months intervening
will soon slip by and testing time will come around
again. The wise student will realize that the course
of study can best be handled if it is considered in
the light of the whole term and diligence and at-
tention is given to work from the first days right
through the year.

Some do meet examinations successfully by last
minute plugging but it is doubtful if they derive as
much from the course as those who work faithfully
all year. Certainly they do have a more nerve
wrecking finish and hectic time before exam-
ination time.

Monty Wins Again

The Montgomery of the headlines and the legends
of the soldier's stories and the literary criticisms has
finally come close enough for the average Canadian
to appraise him. And the enthusiastic approval
thus far in evidence at every stop of his 17-day tour
indicates this Dominion will be one of his easiest
victories.

Before his arrival Canadians had heard stories
that he didn't like women, that he didn't want smoking
in his presence, that he didn't like coughing that
he was fussy about his food and special menus were
required, that he wanted to get off the Laurentian
ahead of the Archbishop of Canterbury and that he
had ordered there be no artillery salute when he ar-
rived in Halifax.

Staff Officers, who had not served on the famous

field commander's staff, heard these stories, too, and
were supposed to be shuddering in fear of the great
man who was described as a prima donna, a cold and
pathetic soldier. One brigadier is said to have got
so nervous about the sailor-made problems that
seemed to be arising that he pessimistically called the
tour "Operation Disaster" before it even started.

One after another the stories were spiked. Soon
after his arrival the famous soldier summoned a
Canadian Press reporter to his headquarters in a
Halifax hotel and told him he was "horrified" at the
stories he wanted women barred from his official
functions. He liked the ladies and he thought Can-
adian service women had been "terrific, just terrific."

Persons smoked in his presence and he made no
objection. Persons coughed in his room as they
talked to him and he didn't bat an eye. As for his
diet, he eats a plain fare because of none too robust
health, the results of the effects of First Great War
wounds.

Aides termed the story of an argument over who
had precedence in disembarking at Halifax as ridicu-
lous. They pointed out this matter was never in doubt
as the Archbishop is second in order of precedence in
Britain and an Imperial General Staff Chief is well
down the list.

As for the report on Monty's supposed stuffiness
on an artillery salute, it was drawn pointedly to the
attention of newspapermen at Halifax that the King's
Regulations made no such allowance for such a salu-
te on such an occasion.

Meanwhile Monty has been leaving platforms to
stride down close to police barriers so that he can
meet ordinary Canadians and they meet him.

What Each of Us Does

Labels such as State, industry, nationalization in
themselves mean little," said Herbert Morrison in a
recent talk. Whether these things work, whether
they give us what we all so firmly desire, all depends
on the sum of what each of us does.

On every hand statesmen, and the ordinary man
are seeing that new administrations, new systems
and new deals can do little good unless there is some
new attitude or effort on the part of individual peo-
ple. With such growing recognition of our real and
basic need, it is surprising that there is still no at-
titude and spirit that so much importance is publicly
attached to "what each of us does" while privately
we each do so little about it.

What can we do? A baker said, "I can begin
with my own home, my bakery and my own industry.
I can try to make them models of what homes and
bakeries an industry should be in a democracy. Free
from blind selfishness on one hand and blind bitter-
ness on the other. Free from personal dictatorship
either at the business conference table or the family
breakfast table. Free from fear of either my com-
petitors or customers. Free to do what's right with-
out reference to either pride or profits."

The butcher, the candlestick maker and everybody
else are just as free. These are things each one of
us can do. You do not have to be a baker to form
this kind of leaven in the lump of present day
society.

Trials of a Minister

One of the hardest jobs in Canada today is that
held by the minister of labor. It is being made
harder by the barrage of unjust criticism under
which he must work.

This was shown recently in Mr. Humphrey Mit-
chell's evidence before the Industrial Relations
Committee. "I find," he said, "that whenever it suits
the purpose of a particular union a prompt attempt
will be made to bring about what I can best describe
as organized criticism of my actions." He then told
of receiving floods of telegrams, many of them in
almost identical terms, from unions all over the
country and all denouncing him for something or
other.

Many public men trying to do their duty will
know all about such telegrams. Filled with de-
mands and vituperation, they reflect little credit upon
the senders, and the repetitious flow serves no prac-
tical purpose except to increase the revenue of the
telegram companies.

Rightly or wrongly, and the great majority of
Canadian people will say rightly, the Labor Min-
ister for some years has stoutly maintained that price
control is not possible without a reasonable measure
of wage control. During the war years he played a
leading part in setting up the wages boards through-
out the country, to see that wages did not rise to
levels that might force rises in prices. Ottawa Con-
tributor

EDITORIAL NOTES

The new ration books will be issued the week of
September 11th. Don't destroy your old book as
you receive the form from it to secure your new
book.

On a weekend trip in Ontario, we passed
through a community where the two hotels were
named "Dick's House" and "Collision House." If
you wanted to stop over in that town some night,
which would you choose?

On Labor Day here, some worked at tasks they
wanted to accomplish, some took part in holiday
programs, and some went visiting, but none formed
parades to impress fellow citizens that their way was
the only right way. Living in a small community
has many compensations for those who like freedom
of individual action.

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- OLIVES 1 1/2 33c
- SAUCE 1 1/2 17c

- QUAKER OATS 1 1/2 19c
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- VINEGAR HEINZ 1 1/2 59c plus 5c post

- Silver Skin No. 1 PICKLING ONIONS 15c
- Herb No. 1 PEACHES Special Price 30c
- Fresh G. Bantam CORN Doz 30c
- Juicy California ORANGES Size 288, Doz. 38c

Business Directory

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Physician and Surgeon
(Successor to Dr. J. A. McNiven)
Office in Symon Block, Mill Street,
Acton
Office Phone 78—Residence Church
St., Phone 184

DR. D. A. GARRETT
Physician and Surgeon
Frederick Street, Acton
Formerly Dr. Nelson's office
Office Phone 238—Residence 243

DENTAL

DR. A. J. BUCHANAN
Dental Surgeon
Office: Leithman Block, Mill Street
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
X-RAY GAS
TELEPHONE 146

DR. GEORGE A. SIKES
Dental Surgeon
Mill Street, corner Freshford, Acton
Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
TELEPHONE 19

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LEVER & HOSKIN
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136 Metropolitan Bldg
44 Victoria St., Toronto
Eg. 9331

VETERINARY

B. D. YOUNG V.S., BV.Sc.
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Veterinary Surgeon
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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
Eastbound
8:31 a.m., 10:46 a.m., 9:16 a.m.,
11:51 a.m., 2:06 p.m., 5:29 p.m., 6:29
p.m., 9:06 p.m.; 11:11 p.m.
Westbound
10:48 a.m., 11:11 a.m., 2:20 p.m.;
5:13 p.m., 7:33 p.m., 8:35 p.m.;
9:23 p.m.; 11:28 p.m.
To Stratford
a. To London
b. Sundays and Holidays only
c. Daily except Sundays and Hol-
idays
d. To Kitchener

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

STANDARD TIME
Standard Time
Daily except Sunday 6:00 a.m.,
9:15 a.m., 12:20 p.m., Sunday only 8:19
p.m., Daily Five at 10:00 p.m. 10:11
p.m.
George West
Daily except Monday 11:17 a.m.;
Monday only 12:20 a.m.; Daily except
Sunday 7:02 a.m., 10:00 p.m., 7:25 p.m.;
Saturday only 11:36 p.m.; Five at 10:11
p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
11:12 p.m.

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