



The Acton Free Press

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G. ARLOP DILL, Editor
Telephone:
Editorial and Business Office
Residence

EDITORIAL

"Not As I Do But As I Say"

County judges have been granted increases in salaries from \$5000 to \$6000. Now, if judges worked a 48 hour week for 52 weeks in the year that would figure out to a little over 60 cents an hour. We don't suppose the increase was figured that way in the first place. Then a while ago, round figuring without consideration for hours gave members of the House of Commons a yearly increase of \$2000 which is tax exempt. We are not criticizing these increases and they may be well earned in the wage scale of today. The objectionable part is the discrimination.

The point that comes home to the man in business however is how can a government or group of men who sanction such increases to the workers who are on their payroll sit in judgment on other folks and say a ten cent increase is your limit. If cost of living has increased so that a 10 cent an hour raise covers workers in other fields, it should cover the wage increases of those on government wage rolls.

It could be recalled too, that these government wage roll increases are paid for by tax payers in other lines of business. A drop in income tax assessments would be the same as a wage increase to the average worker. But sometimes it appears governments want to keep too many fingers in other people's business when they do not manage their own employees too well. We have no sympathy for strike action but we sometimes wonder if there would be much strike action if there was more uniformity in wage increases for services performed. From 1939 to 1945 we heard a lot about equality of service for our country. There doesn't seem to be any good reason for dropping that program in peacetime.

Under the present arrangement the government is certainly not making any headway in settling labor unrest. A withdrawal from the field or a better example seem the only alternatives left for those who would lead.

Tangles Take Time

The other day I watched an old chap extracting knots from a fishing line thrown away in a hopeless tangle by some incompetent troller. After three hours it was as good as new. He gave it to a youngster on the street.

Until I talked to him I couldn't understand a sane man wasting time unknitting a knotted batch of nylon. Couldn't he spend his hours better at repairing or crocheting?

This is what the old chap told me:
"Fixing a tangled line is more exciting even than fishing. You know you can do it if you stay at it. You can't lose unless you quit. All you need is patience."

"I admit fishing is good too. But you must have luck as well as patience. There is no luck in unknitting a line. Just patience. It's as exact a science as chess."

Working on a line and fishing are both good training for anyone who's excitable or tends to rush things. You can't rush a bass or a muskellunge. And if you get excited with a tangled fishing line you'll start all over."

Perhaps there's something in what the old boy says. Patient folks aren't born, they're made. From holding a fishing rod or de-knotting a line, or from saving nothing when the sharp report is cast.

Trying to Control Liquor

Despite many attempts, it does seem as if we have yet devised an effective liquor policy, possibly because it is a traffic which is hard to deal with effectively.

Ontario has swung from open bars to total prohibition, then to a beer and finally to beverage rooms, liquor stores and now cocktail bars. Yet there is much that is wrong with our liquor system.

Beverage rooms are in disrepute, not only because of the mixed drinking but also because of the men's rooms.

Nor is our experience in Ontario any different than that of other countries. A reporter for the Toronto Globe and Mail has been looking over the liquor situation in the United States. That country also has its problems. It was sought to limit the number of saloons on a population basis, and Detroit could thus have 1,100 of them. Actually, it has 700. Politicians have entered into the picture to secure licenses for their friends. It is alleged that syndicates of former racketeers have gained control of between 80 and 100 Detroit bars.

Cleveland reports a similar situation. It has 1,801 bars, which is 355 above its quota. Men with criminal records get stooled to front for them in order to secure a license. A grand jury reported that licenses have been sold illegally for as much as \$25,000 although the State sells them for between \$400 and \$1000.

It remains true that the liquor trade is its own worst enemy. It does not control itself. It has been shown across the line, it allows racketeers and criminals to handle its wares, it can expect to continue under the tongue of disrepute and that decent people will object to its tactics and support repressive measures. Chesley Enterprise.

Democracy's New Defence

German industry turned out the weapons which made possible the blitz. Democracy's free labor turned out more and better weapons. But democracy is still in danger, hard pressed, this time, not by dictator armies but by totalitarian ideas. To defend democracy to day industry must not only turn out better weapons but practice better ideas.

The idea that industry cares for people. That of its own free will it does more for its workers in hours and wages, in sick benefits and working conditions than any radical government would demand. The idea that revolutionary teamwork, where management and labor really feel in partnership can produce more goods than either the slave labor dictatorship or the cold calculations of an economic plan.

The idea that, even in the midst of present-day uncertainties, business which will always do what morally is right never can go wrong. In this respect, in fact, industry can be the pattern for the statesman rather than the butt for his complaints.

The idea finally that industry can meet the demands of both worker and customer, not just their economic needs. Work that satisfies and inspires as well as supports the worker. Service which gives the customer what produce alone can't supply.

Industry which measures its performance by these standards can defend democracy successfully against the ideological attack.

New British Cancer Treatment

Now that a special effort is being made to check the ravages of cancer here, it is interesting to note that a new treatment of this dread disease is meeting with much success in Great Britain.

Treatment of cancer by H-11, a glandular extract developed by a United Kingdom research scientist is being investigated by the British Medical Research Council. The London Daily Express states that more than two hundred hospitals report good results with H-11 injections. One thousand cancer victims are declared by specialists to have been saved. No claims to a cure have been made but the records are said to indicate that seventy per cent. of the cases have benefited and some have been free of the disease for more than five years.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Minds grow keener when they grow cleaner.

Now that the first week of school is over pupils will be getting into the routine of the term.

Freedom isn't the dom to boot. No parasite is a true member of society. He isn't a member at all.

This is the last month of daylight saving time and let's see, don't the dogs get their freedom again some time this month.

These are the days when autumn tints are coming on the trees on foliage and every road in the country is a riot of color and beauty.

Acton Fair is just four weeks away. Time to prepare your displays and invite your friends. Back to meet all the folks in this first opportunity of reunion since the war.

Those who wondered what daily newspapers would do for headlines after the war had no idea folks could kick up so many strikes and other troubles without shooting at each with intent to kill.

This week newspaper editors of weekly papers across Canada are gathering in annual convention at Halifax, N. S. We pity ourselves in not being able to attend. Since we have already visited that city, we felt our longer trips to conventions should be to western Canada.

GOOD MARKET FOR CANE

Importers and merchants in the Republic of Colombia are showing a distinct preference for dealing with Canada whenever possible. M. T. Stewart, Canadian Trade Commissioner reports from Boyota.

Several Canadian manufacturers and exporters, during the past three years, have established agency connections in Colombia which will provide a profit basis for future trade. Wheat, paper and paper products, machinery, metal products, chemicals and fertilizers, and various manufactured items are listed by Mr. Stewart as being the most important goods that Colombia desires to purchase from Canada at the present time.

WINDSOR (CP) Frank Snyder, Windsor house painter who wore military ribbons including the Victoria Cross when arrested on the spot, was sentenced to a year in reformatory for falsely wearing decorations.

WHAT ARE THE RIGHTS OF LABOR

The rights of Canadian labor, the people who work, whether employed by others or self-employed, are generally understood to be something like the following:

1. The right to accept or reject any offer of work, whether made by an employer or established by a prevailing price.
2. The right to engage freely in, or refrain from association with others for lawful purposes.
3. The right to the lawful possession and peaceful enjoyment of the means of production and personal property.
4. The right to peaceful enjoyment of all public facilities.

When these rights are preserved citizens enjoy stability of opportunity in securing work and earning livable wages. When these rights are impaired democracy is lost in labor relations. Parliament is the custodian and trustee of the "rights of labor". Canadian workers expect parliament to preserve and uphold these rights. The Scene.

Business Directory

MEDICAL

DR. W. G. C. KENNEY
Physician and Surgeon
(Successor to Dr. J. A. McNiven)
Office in Symon Block, Mill Street,
Acton
Office Phone 78—Residence Church
St., Phone 159

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 148

DR. GEORGE A. SIKES
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
Issued of Marriage Licenses
Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deaths
Office 77—Phone 1—Residence 183

LANGDON & AYLSWORTH
Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.
Offices
Acton—Casper Building
R. MacIntyre, Aylsworth, B.A.
ACTON
Office 215w—Phone 8—Residence 218J
Georgetown—Gregory Theatre Building
Phone 85w

LEVER & HOSKIN
Chartered Accountants
Successors to
JENKINS & HARDY
1305 Metropolitan Bldg
41 Victoria St., Toronto
Eg. 7034

VETERINARY

B. D. YOUNG, V.S., BV.Sc.
Veterinary Surgeon
Office Brookville, Ontario
Phone Milton 14614

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

REAL ESTATE

WILLOUGHBY FARM AGENCY
Largest and Oldest Agency in Canada
Head Office, Kent Bldg., Toronto
Georgetown Representative
Tom Hewson—Phone Georgetown 332

TIME TABLES

GRAY COACH LINES

COACHES LEAVE ACTON
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Eastbound
8:31 a.m., 10:16 a.m., 1:16 p.m.,
3:11 p.m., 5:06 p.m., 6:51 p.m., 8:26
p.m., 10:11 p.m.

Westbound
8:03 a.m., 11:11 a.m., 2:20 p.m.,
5:13 p.m., 7:43 p.m., 10:53 p.m.

- To Stratford
- To London
- Sundays and Holidays only.
- Daily except Sundays and Holidays.
- To Kitchener

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS STANDARD TIME

Going East
Daily except Sunday 9:01 a.m.,
9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 11:45 a.m.,
12:45 p.m., 1:45 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 8:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Going West
Daily except Sunday 11:17 a.m.,
12:17 p.m., 1:17 p.m., 2:17 p.m.,
3:17 p.m., 4:17 p.m., 5:17 p.m., 6:17 p.m.,
7:17 p.m., 8:17 p.m., 9:17 p.m., 10:17 p.m., 11:17 p.m.

NICOL BROS.

MONUMENTS AND CEMETERY LETTERING

Associated with A. J. Corbett
Mount Forest, Ont.

ENQUIRES

W. COLES — At Agar's Coal Office

PHONE 130 — ACTON

DANCING

Acton Park Pavilion

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
JOHNNY BOYD AND HIS ORCHESTRA

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Modern and Old Time Music
BOB MARTIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION 50c

CARROLL'S

CANNING SUGGESTIONS

- ZINC RINGS 25c
- VINEGAR 59c
- VINEGAR 21c
- PECTIN 10c
- CERTO CRYSTALS 100
- CERTO LIQUID 25c
- SPICE 25c
- PAROWAX 12c
- JAR RUBBERS 6c
- MUSTARD 3c
- MUSTARD 8c

QUAKER OATS 19c

FLOUR

- 7 LB BAG 26c
- 24 LB BAG 83c

TOMATO SOUP 2 TIME 19c

MOTHER PARKER'S TEA COFFEE

- TEA 36c, 38c
- COFFEE 45c

FROSTY MIX 2 TIME 19c

- OXO CUBES 23c
- AYLMER BABY FOODS 7c
- CHILI CON CARNE 24c
- MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 9c
- JELL-O CUSTARD 9c
- ROYAL YEAST 14c
- BLOATER PASTE 10c
- KIWI SHOE POLISH 15c
- SPAGHETTI SAUCE 14c

Silver Skin No. 1 PICKLING ONIONS 15c

Elberta No. 1 PEACHES Special Price 30c

Fresh G. Bantam CORN Doz. 30c

Juicy California ORANGES Size 288, Doz 38c