

The Acton Free Press

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Same per year in advance.
United States 90c additional. Single copies 5c. Both old
and new addresses should be given when change of
address is requested.

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

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

G. ARLOP DILLS, Editor
Telephone—
Editorial and Business Office 274
Residence 131

EDITORIAL

Next Week Vacation Week

Next week we go on vacation. The office will be
closed from Friday evening (to-morrow) until
Tuesday morning, the day after Civic Holiday. There
will be no issue of the Free Press on Thursday, July
31st. It seems the only solution to a real holiday for
a newspaper staff when every member can get away
from the regular work without the feeling that his
fellow employees are doubling up during his or her
absence.

The editor has rather vague plans for the week's
holiday. Part of the time we will be away from home
and then again we plan to pick up mail through the
week and keep in touch with our work. Guess that's
the penalty of forming the habit of being constantly
in touch with one's work and forming a habit of tak-
ing only short holidays away from the office.

Extra Interest This Year

Folks in this district are anticipating the coming
of the Canadian National Exhibition—this year with
added interest. In other years this was the place
where the newest in household appliances, motor
cars, machinery, etc. went on view. For several years
lately all we have been able to know of these new
things before purchase was some pictures and often
a vague description. Decision on the model or make
of many a new car or household appliance was finally
made after the C.N.E. That of course was back in
those days when choice was permissible.

Then too, we have heard of many new post-war
developments and gadgets that haven't yet appeared
on the market for consumers. It's a common phrase
now when discussing these talked about items to
hear the conversation end with "We'll likely see it
at the Ex." That's why we say the opening of the C.
N.E. this year has unusual interest to so many.
We've missed this show window of what's new as well
as its many entertainment features. We always felt
no season was complete without three or four visits
to the Ex. Now we wonder if that will be sufficient
to catch up and how we'll find time to take them in
two weeks.

What Causes Motor Accidents

Who causes the majority of accidents—wild,
reckless, drunken drivers? Not according to Arthur
Rowan, in charge of the accident recording division of
the Ontario Department of Highways, who explained
that motorists who consider themselves good
drivers because they have never had an accident and
assume they never will have one, contribute greatly
to the volume of highway traffic accidents.

He pointed out that, fortunately, there were
many good drivers who had developed and regularly
practised safe driving habits. Many of these had
never had an accident. But there was a group of
drivers who did not practise safe habits and who in-
aply credited their ability rather than luck for
keeping them out of trouble.

He thought that one of the most important rules
for safe driving was to anticipate danger in time to
be prepared for it. For instance, it was a safe
practice, he explained, to slow down before reaching
an intersection, by taking the foot off the gas and
placing it in position on the brake pedal. This re-
duced the "reaction time" in event of an emergency.
He also advised adopting the habit of slowing down
when passing parked cars, as many accidents were
caused by pedestrians stepping without warning into
the path of a moving vehicle. Finally, all drivers
should know thoroughly and should observe at all
times the traffic rules and regulations.

The need for strict attention to driving and walk-
ing, important always, became more urgent in the
summer months, Mr. Rowan said. The great increase
in vehicular traffic, the thousands of school children
on holidays, plus the carefree attitude of holiday driv-
ers, added to the accident hazards on our streets and
highways.

Since the formation of the accident recording
division in 1930, some 300,000 motorists have been
involved in traffic accidents, Mr. Rowan said. The
death toll in these 16 years has been roughly 10,000,
while about 165,000 have been injured. Property
loss in this period ranged from 16 million to over \$30
million a year, he stated.

Far Away Fields

It does seem that more would be gained if heads of
governments gave more attention to the duties for
which they were elected. The present point wherein
Premier Drew has gone to England with an immigra-
tion plan for Ontario apparently without knowl-
edge of the regulations is an example that is being
paid for by the people. We have read extracts from
the booklet presented by Ontario, supposedly giving
a picture of living conditions in this province. They
certainly are not as we know them and it seems to us
bad policy to bring people to Ontario with such
statements. We quote an extract or two from the
book as given in a recent issue of the Daily Star.

"The prospective farmer is told that in Ont-
ario 'an average farm covers 120 acres, has a six-
roomed house, with a large barn for livestock, a
car or truck, a nearby market centre or railroad,
a telephone, electric light and power service."
And further, that his and his family's health
will be protected "by a system of modern hospitals
and sanatoria scattered throughout the province."
No one, the booklet declares "need go with-
out medical attention through lack of money."
This will be news to many farmers in Ontario!

"Ontario is a land of good homes. The aver-
age Canadian workman can expect, under national
building projects, to get for \$3,000, payable in 20
years at \$25 a month, a five-room bungalow of
brick or frame construction, standing on its own
grounds, with a lawn in front and garden in the
rear, central heating, three piece bathroom, a
garage for the car, a telephone, electric refrigera-
tor. This home is not merely a hope or tenta-
tive proposal, but easily within the means of the
average mechanic, artisan or office worker."

We do not say that the immigration policy of the
Dominion government is meeting the country's im-
mediate requirements. We do not say it is the best,
but an article this month in the Reader's Digest in
discussing the United States immigration policy has
this to say in conclusion:

"Early in May, in outlining Canada's post-war
immigration policy, Prime Minister Mackenzie
King declared, 'I wish to make it quite clear that
Canada is perfectly within her rights in selecting
persons whom we regard as desirable future citi-
zens. It is not a fundamental human right of
any nation to enter Canada. It is a privilege.' We
are in need of legislators who, for our own and our
immigrants' good, can declare such a principle for
America and undertake to write it into law."

Surely there are more provincial matters with
which Mr. Drew could busy himself, such as: high-
ways, enforcement of provincial laws, schools, etc.,
without spending the public money on visits to Eng-
land to deal with questions outside his jurisdiction.
Or perhaps it's more pleasant to visit England than
to stay in Ontario and deal with the provincial mat-
ters as they are at present.

World's Biggest Fish Pond

Canada is the largest fishing ground anywhere in
the world. Is it sea fishing that interests you? You
don't need to feel cramped.

From Grand Manan off New Brunswick to Lab-
rador on the Atlantic coast, disregarding all the
hundreds of smaller bays and inlets, there is a coast
of 5,000 miles. The Bay of Fundy alone offers 8,000
square miles of fishing grounds, and the St. Lawrence
ten times as much. Off shore, Canada's share of the
ocean fishing grounds is 200,000 square miles, or four
fifths of the total North Atlantic fishing areas. On
the west coast, British Columbia's fisheries have a
parish of 8,180 square miles.

For the inland fisherman, Canada's lakes contain
half the fresh water on this planet.

If it's fishing you want, get yourself a hook and
line and get going. The place is here. — Financial
Post.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The wheat is ready for harvest in this district but
we haven't heard about or seen any oat fields that will
be a bumper yield.

Civic holiday a week from Monday and August's
contribution to the public holidays which occur in
most summer months.

The new car situation and the return to a decent
selling schedule hasn't been helped any by the steel
shortage and the consequent stopping of production
of some large manufacturers.

It is reported in building circles that the belief is
that lumber has reached its peak price and that any
changes will be on the downward price, which will
certainly be good news to those building homes or
planning them in the future.

One night the announcer for the Pot of Gold
program telephoned a woman to report that she had
won the \$1,000 prize. Since she was not at home, a
boarder who answered the phone was asked the first
thing the landlady would do with the money. "Count
it" was the prompt reply. — Reader's Digest

There are only two ways to solve our American
dollar crisis, says the Vancouver Province, which
comments: "There is a limit to the supply of Ameri-
can dollars in Canada, and, as is the case with
Britain, the end can be seen. Only two measures
will help the Canadian position: some system of im-
port control, which would be very unpopular, or
greater purchases in Canada by the United States."

In the last three months Vancouver motorists
have paid more than \$68,000 into the city's coffers;
most of which they did not expect to pay. Of this
total \$28,873 constituted fees for parking in down-
town streets and \$44,246 was made up of fines, mostly
for exceeding the parking time limit. In May, driv-
ers paid \$8,000 for overparking. The daily average of
offenders is 165. — Vancouver Province.

HIGH STANDARD TOWNS

It is a characteristic of progressive
towns that they have certain stand-
ards they try to live up to. If the
condition of some street or public
property is not up to their ideas of
what a town like theirs should have,
they try to interest people in the idea
of improving that feature. They talk
about it to their friends, they may
write to the home newspaper about
it, and they may bring it up before
some local organization.

In a progressive community such an
idea is likely to get many adherents,
and means for improving that con-
dition are discussed. If the idea is
practical, there is a good chance that
people will be willing in due time to
give whatever of time, effort and
money is needed to make that im-
provement.

Canada's premier horse show will be
held at the Canadian National Ex-
hibition as usual this year. Their
event attracts the aristocrats of the
equine world from the stables of
many prominent owners. The show-
ing events promise to be unusually
exciting. The show will be held in
the Coliseum, largest exhibition build-
ing in the world, Sept. 1st to 6th.

YOUR EYES

FOR BETTER AND MORE
COMFORTABLE VISION
CONSULT

R. M. Bell

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
Phone 22r12 Erin

CLARKE'S TAXI

You Have Tried the Rest
Now Try the Best

PHONE 65

Georgetown Lumber Co.

Will be Closed for
Holidays from

July 28 - August 4

APPLE JUICE 3 FOR 25c
SPAGHETTI 2 FOR 25c
SARDINES 2 FOR 25c
LIQUID STARCH 2 FOR 25c

CHICKEN 7 OZ TIN 37c
GRAPEFRUIT SWEETENED 20 OZ TIN 23c
TUNA FISH 7 OZ TIN 47c

AYLMER TOMATO JUICE 7c
BEETS 2 TINS 31c
WHEAT 2 POK 9c
DESSERT PUDDINGS 2 FOR 9c

KIDNEY BEANS 2 FOR 9c
LIMA BEANS 2 FOR 9c
LIQUID STARCH 17c

NABOB Extracts 19c
KLEEN Washing Compound
MUSTARD
FISH CAKES
LOBSTER PASTE
SALAD Dressing
LIMA BEANS

CELERY HEARTS bundle 20c
WATERMELONS each 90c
POTATOES 5 lbs 25c

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 74—Residence Church
St. Phone 186

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—Laliman 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

REALTY

C. F. LEATHERLAND, B.A.
ACTON
Barrister and Solicitor, Notary Public
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deaths
Office 22 — Phone — Residence 154

LANGDON & AYESWORTH

Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.
Office:
Acton—Comer Building
R. MacIntyre Aylsworth, B.A.
ACTON
Office 315w Phone, Residence 215J
Georgetown—Gregory Theatre Bldg
Phone 88w

LEVER & HOSKIN

Chartered Accountants
Successors to
JENKINS & HILDY
1305 Metropolitan Bldg.
44 Victoria St., Toronto
Eg. 9131

VETERINARY

B. D. YOUNG, V.S., B.V.Sc.
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Brookville, Ontario
Phone—Milton 146 F 4

F. G. OAKES, V.S., B.V.Sc.

Veterinary Surgeon
Office and Residence—Knox Avenue
Acton—Phone 130

MISCELLANEOUS

JOHNSTONE & RUMLEY

Victor B. Rumley
Funeral Home, Heated Ambulance
Serving the community for 45 years
Phone 30 night or day

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.; 9:48 a.m.; 9:16 a.m.;
11:51 a.m.; 2:06 p.m.; 4:46 p.m.; 6:26
p.m.; 9:06 p.m.; 11:11 p.m.

Westbound

10:38 a.m.; 12:35 p.m.; 2:50 p.m.;
5:13 p.m.; 7:33 p.m.; 8:35 p.m.;
10:23 p.m.; 11:28 p.m.

2—To Stratford.

3—To London.

4—Sundays and Holidays only.

5—Daily except Sundays and Hol-
idays.

6—To Kitchener.

7—Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

STANDARD TIME

Eastbound
Daily except Sunday: 5:55 a.m.;
9:48 a.m.; 6:15 p.m. Sunday only:
8:19 p.m. Daily except Sunday, Flyer
at Georgetown, 6:22 p.m.; Daily Flyer
at Georgetown, 10:11 p.m.

Westbound

Daily except Monday: 1:17 a.m.;
Monday only: 12:09 a.m. Daily except
Sunday: 8:44 a.m.; 6:45 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.;
Saturday only: 1:36 p.m. Sunday only:
8:43 a.m.; Kingston Flyer at Guelph
except Saturday and Sunday, 6:15 p.m.

W. T. PATTERSON R.O.

Specialist in Eye Examination—
Orthoptist
165 WYNDHAM ST. GUELPH
Phone 2166
Completely Equipped Offices Below
Maher Shoe Store