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G. ARLOP DILLS, Editor

TELEPHONES—
 Editorial and Business Office 174
 Residence 131

EDITORIAL
 If We Care Enough

The tragedy in the world to-day is not that so many bad men are active in it but that so many good men are inactive and inadequate. There are too many who get burned up about everything wrong but do not burn to put anything right.

There are doctors, to be sure, who burn to find the answer to disease who even submit themselves to kill-or-cure medical experiments. Healthy men submit to deadly infection to test the value of a remedy. But where are the men who care so much about the sickness of the world that they offer themselves to cure it? Many offer their plans, their money, their services. But who offers to change the way they live to see if there's a way of life immune to the world's disease and able to restore humanity to health and sanity? Even those far gone in the disease would rather stay the way they are than try the known remedy.

It is not as if we did not know the malady. The world's disease to-day is known to be "materialism"—the false belief that possessions, pleasure, power, position or any material things will bring men and nations the happiness or the security they seek. The scramble for these ends, and their failure to give satisfaction when achieved, bring nothing but contention, disillusionment and death.

The known remedy is the guidance of God—the creative upward tug which releases people from the fear, the hate, and the greed that first sicken men, and paralyze effort and then madden us and send us flying to each other's throats. Men and women who care enough to change and live the way God wants can pull the world through crisis. No one else is of any real service.

Where is Union Democracy?

The strike fiasco at the St. Lawrence Starch Co. at Port Credit, Ont., which cost 50 employees their jobs is a classic example of union dictatorship by left wing labor bosses.

Without a word of warning to the management without as much as a show of hands among the union members, the so-called International leaders of the AFL Chemical Workers Union called what was perhaps one of the most senseless strikes in Canadian labor history.

They claimed a union official had been unjustly dismissed. The fact that only half of the 180 employees heeded the strike call suggests this was open to dispute. Fifteen days later, after several picket-line skirmishes, the strike was all over.

Abjectly, the leadership which had won the admiration of the Communist newspaper, the Tribune, called off the strike and abandoned the strikers to their fate. That's when the strikers began openly questioning their leadership. Then, when it was too late, they began complaining that they had not been consulted. —Financial Post.

More Darkness — More Traffic Danger

Despite ideal driving conditions in the best October weather the Province has enjoyed in over a hundred years, 89 persons were killed on Ontario roads last month. This toll, while below the 95 dead for October of last year, emphasizes the need for greater care in the coming winter months.

Highway officials point out that people over 35 and under 65 are more exposed to traffic hazards this time of year and consequently accidents increase in this group. Traffic accident figures for this October show that of the 89 persons killed, 27 were between the ages of 35 and 65. Last October 25 of the traffic deaths involved people in this age group.

Accident statistics indicate that while fewer children, proportionately, are killed on the roads during the months of early darkness, more middle-aged and elderly people suffer injury or death. In cities and town slippery streets and the tricky light of the dying day make the evening rush hour especially dangerous to the persons on foot.

At night the dark clothes worn by most adults make them difficult for motorists to see. Pedestrians are urged when walking down poorly-lit streets or along country roads to carry or wear something white.

Although there is less motor traffic on rural roads in the fall and winter months the added hazards make them the most dangerous. Early darkness, rain, sleet, fog and ice call for extra care on the part of drivers and pedestrians. Rural accidents accounted for 46 per cent. of the total accidents last year in Ontario. And November and December were the worst months in 1946 for accidents on country roads.

While the October record was comparatively good, considering the big increase in traffic, the Highways Department emphasizes that the last two months of the year are usually the worst months for the Province generally and urges everyone to make additional allowance for the risks peculiar to this season of the year. Particularly those between 35 and 65.

Savings Come Back

An announcement from Ottawa recently is of more than passing interest to a great number of residents of this town and district as it will put varying sums of money in their pocket during the next six and a half years.

On Saturday, November 15, the first block of Canada War Savings Certificates were redeemed. It hardly seems possible that seven and a half years have passed since this phase of the Dominion's war financing was started. Certificates which were issued on May 15, 1940, will be due for redemption. And on the 15th of each month after November 15, the succeeding issues will be redeemed to the purchaser of the certificates with three per cent. on the money.

The final issue of October 15, 1946, will be redeemable April 15, 1954. These were loaned to aid in financing Canada's war costs. These certificates were issued in varying denominations from \$5 up. These \$5 certificates cost \$4 and will be redeemable at \$5, and the other denominations in proportion.

Although during the period of about six and a half years, the period of issue, a considerable percentage were presented for redemption from time to time as funds were needed by the holder, certificates to the value of \$31,000,000 were still outstanding at the final issue date October 15, 1946.

The announcement from Ottawa did not state how these certificates were to be refunded but it is presumed that they will be redeemed through the banks.

Rural Municipal Clerks

In a leading editorial, the Chatham News gives a well deserved tribute to township clerks. As the News points out, a municipal clerk in the rural areas particularly must be well posted in township affairs, municipal law and procedure, so as to be equipped to carry out his duties efficiently, and at the same time to act as guide, philosopher and friend to uninformed reeves and councillors. His duties, which already have been considerable, have increased from year to year, owing to the growing intricacy of our municipal system and the exacting requirements of provincial departments in the filling out of various reports. His job requires intelligence, training and a lot of work. Unfortunately, in some instances the township clerk is not rewarded with a salary commensurate with his service. It is a serious reflection upon either the intelligence or the sense of fairness of township councils where they expect the duties of clerk to be efficiently performed for a mere pittance.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Hunters are returning from northern trips and most of them are bringing back evidence of their marksmanship and good-hunting.

Municipal nominations will be on Friday evening. We understand there will be plenty of opportunities for citizens to aspire to municipal office.

The new lighting restrictions are being well observed but they certainly put an overcast on the business section that is not desirable at this time of year.

Christmas is five weeks from to-morrow and the snow of the week-end certainly added a touch that was conducive to getting Christmas thoughts with the season of the year.

Shoppers will find a wider choice in many gift articles this year. But as usual it's just as well to do your shopping now and you'll find best selection in the home town stores and the news about the stores in the home town newspaper.

Our belated congratulations to Editor George James of the Bowmanville Statesman, on being presented with one of the four medals by the Association of Canadian Advertisers for meritorious service to that profession. Mr. James is the first editor of a weekly newspaper to receive this honor.

What lone institution is it in Canada for which you must make up your own account, submit it and pay the bill and if it is incorrect two years later you are notified and charged interest while the institution rendering the service (?) was checking your statement made up as well as the elaborate instructions would explain to you? All other business institutions render accounts for service, have them ready to present in thirty days and render a service for the account.

REAL ESTATE REALTOR GENERAL INSURANCE

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES
 New colonial bungalow, artistic clapboard siding, first class fireproof roof, roomy including three bedrooms, private water supply with pressure tank, located in new healthful residential district, with excellent view, low taxes, acre of land. Ready to complete with interior fittings and conveniences, just the place for a family man who is mechanically minded, or for your own contractor to complete.

NEW BUNGALOW
 In residential district, in town, conveniences, large lot, must be sold as owner is building larger house for growing family, for quick sale, no reasonable offer refused.

SOLID BRICK, TWO STOREY, SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE
 On fine residential street, bathroom, two bedrooms, sitting room with French doors, large dining room with kitchenette and summer kitchen. Easily heated, well tenanted, newly decorated, easy on the housewife. Just what the doctor ordered. Heavily wired.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
 For sale for immediate possession, large brick building, approximately 25'x80', two storeys, with front office or store, with display windows and large room for craft work or small factory, self contained with conveniences. Hot water heated. Building includes a self contained newly remodelled living quarters with modern kitchen, bathroom, etc. Large lot, approx. 66'x132'.

Another commercial property, right on the front street in the heart of the town, consisting of two-storey-frame building with two apartments and large garage, front store, good condition, in business section.
 None of these properties are inflated in price.

All classes of insurance handled, new cars and trucks financed, also late models, including auto insurance. See us before buying.

SOME CHOICE FARMS FOR SALE

F. L. WRIGHT
 Office Wilbur Street Phone 95

CARROLL'S TEAS

GOLDEN TIP TEA 57c
CARROLL'S OWN TEA 50c
GRAPEFRUIT 23c
PITTED DATES 29c

ROBIN HOOD OATS 24c
ARMY GIGGLE FREE WITH PORTS BRAN FLAKES 26c
TEMP T 35c
SUN JOY PEAS 19c

KETCHUP 24c
PICKLES 31c
LIBBY'S PRUIT COCKTAIL 53c
PORK AND BEANS 17c
SPAGHETTI 29c

COFFEE 51c
RAISINS 17c

PINEAPPLE 35c

Size 216, Florida ORANGES, Special, Doz. 29c
 Fresh Ripe BANANAS, lb. 14c
 Size 96, Florida GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 21c
 Ready To Serve SALADS, pkg. 15c

Business Directory

MEDICAL
 DR. W. G. C. KENNEY
 Physician and Surgeon
 (Successor to Dr. J. A. McIvlen)
 Office in Symon Block, Mill Street, Acton
 Office Phone 78—Residence Church St., Phone 158

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

DENTAL
 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

LEGAL
 C. F. LEATHERLAND, B.A.
 ACTON
 Barrister and Solicitor, Notary Public
 Issuer of Marriage Licenses
 Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deaths
 Office 22 Phone 88 Residence 153

LANGDON & AYLSWORTH
 Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.
 Offices:
 Acton—Cooper Building
 R. MacIntyre Aylsworth, B.A.
 ACTON
 Office 215w Phone 88 Residence 215j
 Georgetown—Gregory Theatre Bldg
 Phone 88w

LEVER & HOSKIN
 Chartered Accountants
 Successors to
 JENKINS & HAIRD
 1305 Metropolitan Bldg.
 44 Victoria St., Toronto
 Tel. 9131

VETERINARY
 B. D. YOUNG, V.S., B.V.Sc.
 Veterinary Surgeon
 Office: Brookville, Ontario
 Phone—Milton 146 r 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 533

TIME TABLES
GRAY COACH LINES
 COACHES LEAVE ACTON
 Eastbound
 x6.31 a.m.; 8.46 a.m.; 9.16 a.m.;
 11.51 a.m.; 2.06 p.m.; 4.40 p.m.; 6.29
 p.m.; 9.06 p.m.; 11.11 p.m.
 Westbound
 10.38 a.m.; 12.35 p.m.; 2.50 p.m.;
 4.53 p.m.; 7.33 p.m.; 9.38 p.m.; 11.23
 p.m.; 11.28 p.m.
 a—Daily except Sundays and holidays.
 b—Sundays and Holidays only.
 x—Daily except Sundays and Holl-
 days.
 c—Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays.
 —Daily except Sundays.

RAILWAYS
CANADIAN NATIONAL
 STANDARD TIME
 Eastbound
 Daily except Sundays, 6.44 a.m.;
 9.48 a.m.; 7.08 p.m.; Sunday only, 8.10
 p.m.; Daily except Sunday, Flyer at
 Georgetown 6.37 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.; 6.48 p.m.; 7.30 p.m.;
 Saturday only, 2.36 p.m.; Sunday only
 9.43 a.m. flagstop; Flyer at Guelph
 except Saturday and Sunday, 6.34 p.m.

W. T. PATTERSON R.O.
 Specialist in Eye Examination—
 Ophthalmologist
 163 WYNDHAM ST., GUELPH
 Phone 3186
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