

WORLD'S MOST POWERFUL X-RAYS

Britain has built a synchrotron (electron accelerating machine) which produces 30,000,000-volt X-rays. One of these machines, the forerunner of a machine ten times greater, has already gone to the University of Glasgow for use in fundamental research in nuclear physics. Others are being built to enable the Medical Research Council of Britain to experiment with the 30,000,000-volt X-rays which are so penetrating that they should make it possible to treat malignant tumours at present not easily accessible to external radiation.

GEORGETOWN

Mrs. Millicent Bell of Brampton an employee of Smith and Stone, Ltd., suffered slight injuries to her back and neck in a truck-bus collision on Main Street North, Brampton, last Thursday night.

Rev. Alexander Calder, M.A., of Norwich has had a call extended to him by the congregations of Knox and Limehouse Presbyterian Churches and it is expected that he will take over his new pastorate here in September.

Mr. Robert Bruyns, who was spending a few weeks in Canada, was a visitor last week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. H. Bruyns. He was enroute to Quebec city where he will sail for Holland as a member of the administrative staff aboard a Dutch ship taking a party of Canadian and American students for summer tours in Europe.

On Tuesday evening June 23rd, Verdun Rebekah Lodge No. 184, held its closing meeting for the summer months. At this meeting, Sister Pearl Lillico, the newly appointed District Deputy President of Centre District No. 23 of Toronto had her commission read by Sister Edna Cleave along with Sister Vivian Arnold, accompanied Sister Lillico to St. Catharines the day she received her commission. Sister Alleen Bradley, Noble Grand, presented Sister Lillico with a white satin evening bag, with the best wishes of the Lodge members.—Herald.

ERIN

Thirty-two pupils tried their entrance at Erin on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The village council have got the permission to thorold solarwiffly a lcpial Affairs to go ahead with the new Municipal building.

The farewell service of Rev. S. W. Pattison was conducted in Erin United Church on Sunday evening June 26th and a large congregation gathered to hear the parting words of a very fine minister.

An accident one mile west of Erin resulted in a total of \$500 damages to two vehicles on Wednesday afternoon of last week. A car driven by Harold Sargent, Erin Twp., while travelling on the 7th line, struck a car driven by Robert McCutcheon of Erin.—Advocate.

OAKVILLE

Charles V. Hillmer, mayor of Oakville last year, was put back into that office by the voters last Thursday in the civic by-election made necessary by the death of Mayor Alfred Whittaker in May. Mr. George Wilkes, who graduated in Forestry from the University of Toronto this summer, sailed on Tuesday for Norway to gain further experience.

A ship came sailing into Oakville's enlarged and deepened harbour on Saturday afternoon. The name of the vessel was the S.S. Bayanna of Charlotte, N.Y., and she carried a cargo of Virginia coal for Hillmers Fuel and Ice.

The first to land with a cargo since the enlargement of the harbour, docked about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and sailed several hours later when the loading was completed.—Record Star.

Share and Share Alike

By Joseph Lester Rutledge It has always been our conviction that the benefits of industry are much more evenly distributed than many people permit themselves to believe. If that were somewhat more generally believed it would be a happier and less contentious world. Many of the prejudices that disturb us spring from an inability to interpret a balance sheet properly. Let's take a look at one of the latest, that of the Steel Company of Canada, just as a case in point.

Last year this company had a net profit of a little better than five and a half million dollars. In stock market parlance this represented \$7.73 per share on the company's issued stock. But contrary to the belief of us uninformed, the stockholders didn't get that much. Those people who put their money into the undertaking and took a chance received considerably less than half that amount and so to speak, left the remainder in the kitty. The average shareholder—90 per cent of them Canadian—owns 88 shares and received for them an annual rent of \$264. Not too much surely for providing the money to make the profit possible. Out of the gross profits of course the government has already taken just short of \$5 million, or almost as much as the net profits, while directors and management had shared just one and a third per cent of these gross profits. Again, hardly too much for the direction that used capital to make profits. The rest—in the kitty—went into depreciation and reserves.

Now let us look at it from the other angle, the angle of what the actual producer got out of it. He got wages and salaries of \$24,046,114; or almost five times the total profits. He got graduated holidays with pay that added an item for the year of \$750,363; a pension plan, entirely financed by the company, into which went another \$800,000 that might otherwise have been added profit; a sickness and benefit plan of which the company now pays about 68%; another charge of \$163,825.

But what of the big item for depreciation and reserves? Well, in the past ten years \$46,060,000, with another \$13,450,000 this year, has gone into plant expansion and improvements. Now, who benefits? The capitalist? Yes. His \$3.00 per share become by that much the more safe. The worker? Yes in that time his wages have grown 70%; above the 1939 level. He has more protection, more security in his job and more comfort in it. The best evidence is that 41% of those employed have been with the company for over ten years. That's what happened here. We wonder does it happen in other plants? We think that the instances might change but not the policy. Industry knows that its workers are its premier asset.

FURTHER RISE IN U.K. INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

Britain's industrial production in April reached the new post war peak of 124 (1946 equals 100) as measured by the London and Cambridge Economic Service index. This figure compares with 123 in February and 114 in March (a decline due to the Easter holidays).



By H. Coles

DIAMOND DISCORD

The umpire his eyes glued on the plate and approaching runner, hurtling down the third base line, tensed; the big backstop's attention was riveted on a fielder's throw. The sphere came in fast. Runner started to slide. Catcher had the ball, was pivoting to tag the runner before the projecting spike could reach home. A cloud of dust erupted like some giant fountain, screening the play from practical view. Attention was focussed on the umpire as he leaned forward in the haze. An awkward silence ensued, punctuated only by the gasps of onlookers. Slowly at first and then resolutely, the ump moved his hands back and forth rhythmically parallel to the soil signifying the runner was safe. A jubilant roar from the home team's bench. Dejectedly the catcher muttered unintelligible protests. Then it came! From the visitor's bench the manager seethed, rushed on the diamond and launched a vigorous body slam at the startled umpire. It connected. Bedlam reigned.

Foregoing is a scene from last Wednesday's juvenile thriller between Acton and Oakville in which a well known sports promoter attacked the umpire in protest of his ruling at home plate. It was an insidious assault that could hardly be attributed to the heat of the moment. Experienced baseball mentors deplore such methods of protest and this man has had considerable experience at the helm of various clubs. Recently he was bathed in the public spotlight through the daily press for his admirable work amongst Oakville's small fry. Tribute was paid to his sportsmanship and all round proficiency at training players of the future in most lavish terms. The praise was probably merited. He is a coach of the first order. But according to baseball's bible he has violated a commandment, that incurs an extremely wrathful penalty when flagrantly flouted.

The assault was entirely unprovoked. Umpire Footitt called the play as he saw it. Corbett, at that point, was some 20 feet from the scene of action and in no position to argue or any decision the umpire might be called to make. Yet he considered it a grievous infringement on his ability as a mentor if the runner was called safe. So much so he felt entitled to throw a body punch at Footitt.

If Footitt had been in an ugly frame of mind he undoubtedly could have made consequences even more painful than a tongue lashing—suspension would have been more in order. But he shrugged it off as an example of poor sportsmanship. Acton won the affair 11-10 and it was the contention of manager Corbett and his motley crew that they were victims of a coalition set up between Acton factions.

A word to the wise. It might be exemplary to prosecute in a case such as this. It could happen again and under less favourable circumstances. A sequel to this affair would be more in its own stamping grounds at OBA headquarters.

SAM AGAIN.

Acton Intermediates after tossing the Dominion Day game away to Milton came up with their best display of the season on Saturday last when they blanked a vastly improved Georgetown club 3-0. It was a far cry from Thursday's demise in which Bill Waterhouse smashed a long drive over the right field wall with two men on that should have been adequate to beat Milton handily. Instead they lost again, principally because errors were plentiful. Against Georgetown the locals went out, minus 7-50 Lindsay and cagey N. Morton, with peculiar words ringing in their ears—"a fine an error". The result. Only one miscue and it forgivable. Sam Snyder notched his first shut out this term hurling seven hit baseballs.

Out to avenge the unceremonious defeat Fergus suffered at the hands of the Tanners last winter, the Fergus Baseball Club are slated to play a home and home exhibition series with the triple A crew soon. Two of Acton's last year stars are on the club strength in Peter Chaubun and Jack Kenner, both now employed in Fergus. Fergus are not affiliated with the OBA but are in Tory Gregg's Western Ontario Baseball Association.

In addition to fruit and kangaroos, the Australian aborigines eat snakes, ants and caterpillars.

MILTON

In the Manse of Knox Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. Phinn, united in marriage, Lois Laurene Rusk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Rusk, and Lorne Marshall Evans, son of Mrs. Fannie Evans and the late Alfred Evans.

Occupying the only vacant property in the down town business area on Main Street, Miss Jean Hart of Toronto, opened the Milton Snack Bar last Thursday evening.

On Saturday the descendants, and their families of John Howson, a native of England, who emigrated to this country in 1831 and settled on a farm on the Eighth Line, north of Hornby, held a very enjoyable afternoon picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Case, formerly the Jamieson farm adjoining the town on Martin Street.

Mrs. E. Harrop was hostess for the June meeting of the John Milton Chapter, I.O.D.E., and among the sixty guests and members were the mothers of the pupils receiving prizes. A very pleasing feature was the presentation of prizes, given by the chapter to seven pupils in Grade Eight of the Milton Public School.—Canadian Champion.

BURLINGTON

At the regular meeting of the town council on Friday evening a request was received from a Toronto solicitor, R. A. Parkinson, asking what regulations governed the old skating rink property on Eight Street. His clients, the Lynn Laboratories, wished to use it for business purposes. As the property in question is in a restricted area, the matter was turned over to Cr. Robin, chairman of the Industrial committee for further investigation.

On Wednesday evening last, the Boys' and Girls' Community band paraded on Brant Street, Locust Street, and Hurd Avenue, after which collectors visited the homes to solicit donations for the purchase of uniforms and instruments. The collectors were well received and the band will be out again tonight, and will continue each Wednesday night until the job is completed.

The Pigott Construction Co. Ltd., Hamilton, have been awarded the contract for building the new Separate School on the Bell property on Brant St. Work was commenced on the new four-room school on Monday morning, and it is to be expected that the building will be completed for the fall school term. The new school will relieve some of the congestion in the public schools, as it is estimated that around 100 children will attend the new school.—Gazette.

PREVENTS RUNAWAY CAR

Easy to install device locks auto's hydraulic brakes after driver has brought vehicle to full stop, according to The Financial Post. He can for example, take his foot off the brake when waiting for stop light; car won't roll either going up hill or down, and it won't creep, as is common with automatic transmission cars. Maker says device is fully automatic; requires no change in driving habits.

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FIRST ROAD DIESEL IN CANADA — Canadian railway motive power entered a new phase with the delivery to the Canadian National Railways of two triple unit, 4500 h.p. diesel electric road locomotives. These new road giants will operate initially over Canadian National lines in freight service between Toronto and Montreal, and were officially inspected by R. C. Vaughan, C.M.G., chairman and president; N. B. Walton, C.B.E., executive vice-president; members of the board of directors and other company officers.