ORIGIN OF "BLUENOSE"

A reader in Edmonton wants to know if we can tell him the real origin of the term "Bluenose" as applied to Nova Scotians, writes Napler Moore in The Financial Post. Oddly enough, what seems the most reasonable explanation came to us from Altor of Maclean's Magazine, we mation on the subject. Among many letters giving various explanations was one from John Eldrick Frazer, Secretary-Treasthe Northeast coast of Scotland, always called the folks in the neighboring town of Fraserburgh week. "Bluenoses." Fraserburgh is near bluish color nosing out into the And Mr. France said it wasn't difficult to imagine an old fishing skipper saying to his son, "Steer for that blue nose of land." Peterhead's cliffs, on the other hand, are red sandstone, and the Frazerburghers spoke of the Peterheadlans as "Red noses."

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ERIN

Said to be the oldest Presbyterian Church in Peel County, Melville Church, Caledon Township. reently celebrated the 111th an-

niversary of its founding. and white gladioli adorned the alberta. Twenty years ago, as edi- tar of Christ Anglican Church, brondenst an appeal for infor Freda-Mae Elston, daughter of Mr. editorially. and Mrs. F. W. Elston, Brampton, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hull, Erin.

Mr. Matthew Fullerton of pretty much in dormant urer of Wetaskiwin. He reported Brampton, who, for some time has pation. The old CCF is every that the people of Peterhed, on been operting Busholme Inn, pur- where at work every week, solidchased the property from Mrs. M. fying interest, building loyalty J. McKenzle, of Shelburne, last exploiting the human and all-but

> possesssion and is getting estab- torest the most, the political relished .-- Advocate.

GEORGETOWN

Three local merchants were vicimized this week when they accepted cheques for merchandise cheques to be of the rubber var-

for the past few years, Walter It won't. Cook has left his position as drug-

Main Street corner last Friday their relationship with the indiviafternoon, Patrick Reelan escaped injury when he was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Ray Conn. The driver had swerved to avoid hitting two girls who were crossing the street and had almost stopped before hitting Mr. Heelan.

The second annual picule at Stanley Park, Erin, sponsored by Georgetown Recreational Council more than lived up to expectations when over 200 children went by bus and private car on Thursday to enjoy a big day of entertainment.-Herald.

BURLINGTON

The Hume Theatre was ambng the contestants which won a Quireceive a Certificate Citation for outstanding showmanship in the second quarter of 1948. These contests are open to the world, and entries were received from Australia, Italy, England, Canada and the United States. J. A. Davidson. the manager of the local theatre, has every reason, to feel proud of his achievement.

Another Lions Carnival has passed into being and like the Carnivals that have gone before it proved to be a most successful one. both financially and otherwise and the gross proceeds will exceed last | year, despite the fact that the weatherman was not on his good behaviour on Thursday evening.

Paul Trudenu, five years old, was only slightly injured on Mon-Mills. It is alleged the boy stepped | Star. out on the roadway between two parked cars. Dr. Chas. A. Bodkin treated the boy for facial abras-

ions, and he was then taken hmoe. A consignment of 810 young pheasants arrived recently from government hatcheries near Cobourg to restock Nelson and Trafalgar Townships in preparation for the fall shoot, Dudley Hitchcox; game warden, announces. One shipment has been sent to northern townships of Esquesing and Nassagaweya be stated and we are expecting 420 birds for Trafalgar and Nelson .- Grazette.

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Advice To Political Parties

It is not the extravagant yammering or the hustings that wire elections, but a party's success in Palms and standards of coral giving voters the belief that they are getting good government. wary for the best interests of the Brampton, for the marriage of people, The Finantial Post states

The old parties should think to Charles Wellington Hull, son of about that. Between elections their political organizations are universal desire of people to be F. Westerby, of Toronto, who part of a group. And whether it's Kinnaird Head, a promontary of recently purchased L. G. Matth. CCF ten parties, euchres, pienics, ew's electrical business has taken study groups or bingoes that in-

> sult is the same. The old election bag of tricks just isn't good enough, Mr. King and Mr. Bracken. Your party organizations aren't worth ice cubes in Eskimoland They sleep most of the time, then wake up screaming.

Most Canadians want democracy from strangers and later found the to survive in this fire and noble country of ours. Some have the belief it will or can survive if a A familiar figure on Main Street socialist government takes over.

This country's fate depends not gist on the staff of McCormack's only on the quality and wisdom Drug Store for a similar position of government it gets, but on the in Brantford with Tovell's Drug bringing home to the millions in success of democratic parties in While crossing Mill Street at the warm, compelling human terms

> That is not now being done. It must be and can be if outmoded methods will be abardoned

OAKVILLE

Plans for construction of a 50bed hospital were laid before the Board of governors of the Onkville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital by James M. Dunwood, chairman, at a well attended meeting of the Board held in Oakville on Monday night. ---

The former plans, prepared in 1946, called for a 26-bed building, Oakville entry admitted but the Chairman explained that with the growth and expansion of industry in the Oakville area it gley Award for having submitted was definitely the opinion of Doan entry of unusual merit and will minion and Provincial health auth- ing it difficult to cegain their The worker is 100 per cent better the minimum which would fill hospitalization requirements for

> On Sunday, August 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Varley, Queen Elizabeth Highway, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Once again the people of Oakville and the district got a taste of carnival fun when the Onkville branch of the Canadian Legion held their 21st anniversary carnival on Central School grounds Friday and Saturday evenings St. Jude's church was the scene

of one of the season's prettiest weddings on Saturday afternoon | their efforts. when Joyce Evelyn, daughter of Mrs. Leah I. MacKenzie and the late Harvey H. Lein, Toronto, was united in marriage to David Geo. day, on Brant Street, when he was Mariott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. struck by a car driven by Rex C. Marriott, of Oakville. Record mons yelled to high heaver: be-

NEW SIGNALLING SYSTEM TO SPEED

utive have just announced a big which is plenty. new scheme to speed up travel in system is to be introduced which been for employees of large corwill make it possible to run 20 porations. That looks like disderground Railway during the called But how would Mr. Coldbusiest hours. During rush hours well discriminate in order to avoid trains are already run at less than favoring the other half, who must by a new illuminated signalling factory payrolls? ation of existing services will be old. required.

ROYALTY FOR CANADA

There are arguments both for and against establishment of a they insist on providing their own. semi-permanent home for the British Royal Family in Canada, answers to a Financial Post questionaire indicate. Many welcomed, the suggestion as a step to strengthen British Commonwealth sol- Britain's steel production it idarity. Others, voiced fear that June was equal to a rate of 15,such a move might impair the 444,000 tons per annum. This new prestige of the Royal Family, pos- record output announced by the sibly tend_to draw the institution British Iron and Steel Federation into politics, or expose it to social is the highest rate in the history climbers. Some replies favored of the industry. It compares with periodic tours of Canada and other an annual rate of 13,206,000 tons Dominions by the King, the Queen in June, 1947, and beats the preand other members of the Royal vious record established last April Family, rather than seml-per- by 161,000 tons. manent residence here. One contributor suggested naming Prin- The Mennonites who left Manicess Elizabeth next Governor- toba for Paraguay will ploneer in General.



By H. Coles

It's hello again from this pillar after, a week's absence from the County baseball scene, 'Nothing of import has happened to Acton Intermediates, we are informed with the exception of two exhibisaw Acton twice trim the siderably strengthened Papermakers. Meanwhile in the southern end of the County, Oakville cappionship, by eliminating Milton, other economy or system. for the third consecutive year.

The Int. "B" and "C" champions are sinted to star Wednesday (last night) when Acton and Milton Georgetown and Oakville clash to determine which club will copthe "B" end of the group. game is scheduled on Saturday here in Acton in the best of five series twist, the County Town and the locals. With two wins under their belts Acton have regained some of their former confidence and are expected in local circles, to again, advance into the O.B.A. playdowns to defend the crown which they won last year.

Hence the perennial struggle between Acton and Milton in prowar years has again hit the spotlight. Milton through the schedule, especially _in_the_intter_ stages. proved to be a potent club. They won more games than the triple A nine. Consequently it is the slowed, but it was not reversed. opinion of the Red Caps that they will undoubtedly waltz to the laurels with little or no restraint from Acton's pride (?)

to victory. Overconfidence was average back to \$721. The next the downfall of nucleus of their five years showed spectacular club last semester, when-, they gains to a new high of \$1,068. The dwelt in juvenile ranks. Fortune year 1945-46 showed another specgave them another chance when played an over-age player

lacking hurling strength and find- dollars based on current prices. prities that 50 beds represented previous lethal power, at the plate off than he was before the First won only five games in a fifteen Great War while the capitalist's game schedule. Obsessed with the dollar return is about one third of notion that it was virtually im- | what it was then. What has compossible to win a game they con- munism or socialism to offer that tinually lost even when victory is better than this record? seemed within easy reach. wards the season's close they cast off the complex and honestly eneavoured to fill the bill.

> Whether or not they succeed will be broadcast within a week. Under the tutelage of Matt Tyler, a capable guide, the locals are in a position to triumph. Plenty of support would do justice to

To Pay Their Own

CCFers in the House of Comcause the Government decided that buyers of government ans nuities should pay the entire cost thereof. Heretofore, the taxpayers LONDON'S UNDERGROUND in general have paid about onequarter of the cost of the annuity The London Transport Exec- and all the cost of administration,

It seems that about half of the Britain's capital. A signalling recent purchases of pensions have. per cent, more trains on the UL- crimination against "workers," sotwo-minute intervals but it is be classed as "nor-workers" to: planned to increase this frequency distinguish them from people on

technique which will allow trains. Coldwell & Co. are at least con following one held up in the sta- sistent in wishing the taxpay-r tion by heavy traffic to keep movel to carry the load, or a substantial ing slowly instead of being haited part of it. In the case of old age This smooth and constant moves pensions, there has been no savment will allow more trains to be ing by the pensioner. At present brought into service and eliminate rates of interest, he or she would delays. The new system involves require several thousands of dolmore than 120 miles of fresh war- lars of capital to provide himself ing. The work is done almost en- ; and more for herself) with a pentirely at nights and during week- sion of the size demanded by Mr ends. This means that no alter- Coldwell for all over 70 years

> Covernments provide pensions. unemployment insurance and family allowances out of this year's taxes And still there are people so stubbornly old-fashioned that The Prifted Word.

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Worker's Stake In . Free Enterprise s

By Joseph Mater Rutledge The arguments of leftish groups, whether of government or labor, that only under some form of sociallem will the worker receive a just return for his effort, fall between the actual facts. A recent comparative_study_of_the_wages of non-farm labor in the United States since the beginning of the century established the striking fact that the industrial worker of 1945-46 actually receives 251% more than he would have received tion tilts with Georgetown that for similar work, effort and experlence at the beginning of the century. Under free enterprise then the worker has obtained a higher actual return than he tured the Halton County Cham- would have received under any

It is often argued that unemployment rising living costs and the effecs of recurring depressions have wiped out most of the gains of labor. The figures will not contest the "C" crown while support such arguments. In fifty years there have only been two occasions when there have been wage recessions, both in periods of severe depression and both temporary. Labor differences, rising living costs and minor depressions have been powerless to stay the ed steady forward march of labor's buying power. There was a minor depression in 1907 and again in the enrly 20's. Let us consider these periods. Reducing all earnings to their actual buying value the average earnings o The Tive yours proceeding this th

ispression wife sold, for the fiv years that included the depression, \$647. Again, the five years of the First Great War showed real earnngs of \$678. The immediate postwar period, \$682. Progress was 30's was more drastic in effect. It took real wages from an average of \$781 back to the level of thirty years before of \$640. Even so it was only a temporary relapse. That, of course, is not conducive The five years 1935-39 saw the tacular climb to \$1,261. It must never be forgotten that these figures are not of wages subject to every hazard and price fluctu-Acton, on the other hand, ation. They are the actual buying

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