Personals

Miss Etta Dills is visiting in Toronto.

Mr. Ogstone McLean visited in town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Russell and Merle spent last week at Gananoque.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Rumley have returned home from their cottage at Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Browning of Toronto visited this week with her sister and brother here.

Bobbie Rumley has returned home from a two weeks canoeing trip in Muskoka and Haliburton.

Mrs. Arch. McTavish of Seaforth is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McLean and other Acton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clayton and family have returned from their holidays at Nor-Loch Lodge, Lake of Bays.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Oakes, Caroline, Peggy, Frances and George are spending a holiday at Sault Ste. Marie.

Misses Clara and Catherine Hillock of Toronto visited Mrs. Sayers and Miss Gibbens over the week-end.

Mrs. Laird McDonald and sons of Detroit, Mich. have been spending the past week with Mrs. R. M. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams and Donald of Toronto, returned home after visiting his mother Mrs. L. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutcliffe and children, of Detroit have been holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lantz.

Miss Helen McEachern has returned to Toronto after spending three weeks holidaying at home and Wasaga Beach.

Mr and Mrs. Harvey McCutcheon and children of London spent their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McCutcheon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramsden Keith, Lois and Dawn of Daton, Penn. visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bing Ramsden and other Acton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Fetterly, Miss Norma and Mr. Frederick Crewson spent the week-end at the home of Mr and Mrs. Fred Crewson West Flamboro, Ont.

Mr. William Beavers was removed to a Toronto Hospital after injuries were sustained while harvesting last week. Friends will wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Wansbrough and children Robbie, Carol and Bennie and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKay, all of Toronto visited Saturday night with Mrs. A. E. Wansbrough.

Mr and Mrs. Jack Sault, Mary, Peggy, and Catherine, Mr and Mrs. Jack Windeler, and Beth of Toronto visited Sunday with Mrs. D. C. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Landsborough.

Mrs. Rudolph Spellvogel was able to return home at the end of the week from the Guelph General Hospital following an operation and all will be pleased to learn her progress is satisfactory.

Mr and Mrs. Douglas Gibbens and Mr English of Vancouver B.C. called on Mr. Tom Gibbens, Mrs. Sayers and Miss Minnie Gibbens enroute to the Liberal Convention in Ottawa. They made the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb and daughter Sharon, of Watertown, N.Y. called at the Free Press office last week and visited friends in town. It was Mr. McLennan's first visit to Acton in 36 years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Forbes, Sally and Judy of Detroit, Mich. visited friends in Acton and Georgetown last week. Mr. Forbes served as compositor on the Free Press staff for twenty years has been on the staff of the Detroit Time.

Rev. and Mrs. Louis Pickering leave this week for their vacation. They will attend the Canadian Keswick conference at Ferndale, Muskoka and will be joined later at Lake Simcoe by their son Louis R. who has been working for the past three months for the Federal Government at Churchill, Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pickering are attending a Christian Leadership Camp at Port Stanton, Sparrow Lake, this week. The camp is under the direction of the Executive of the Toronto Conference of the Young People's Union. Mr. and Mrs. Pickering have been accepted by the School Board of Capreol, Ontario, John to teach Mathematics and Physical Training in the High School, and Mrs. Pickering to teach Grade 5 in the Public School.

Church News

United Church of Canada
Acton, Ontario
REV. LOUIS PICKERING
Minister
Parsonage—Bower Avenue

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd.
11.00 a.m.—Holiday Guest Minister Rev. Alfred E. Atton, Toronto.
11.30 a.m.—Nursery Class and Beginners
12.10—Our Church School
7.00 p.m.—Combined Evening Service in the Anglican Church.

You Are Welcome

Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX CHURCH, ACTON
Rev. J. M. Anderson, B.A., M.C. & Bar

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service.
7.00 p.m. — Combined Service in Anglican Church.

"They that wait upon the Lord Shall renew their strength."

Baptist Church
ACTON
Rev. CHAS. R. GOWER, Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd.
10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.30 a.m.—"The Great Refusal."
7.00 p.m. — Combined service in Anglican Church.
Thurs. Aug. 19—Women's Mission Circle Picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. West.
We believe the Bible God's Word, Inspired and our Authority for faith and practice. 2 Tim. 3: 16.

St. Alban's Church
(Anglican)
Rector—Rev. W. G. Luxton, B.A.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd,
13th Sunday after Trinity

9 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.15 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
11.15 a.m.—Beginner's Class
7 p.m.—United Service in Anglican Church.

This Church Welcomes Visitors

NOTICE!

Dr. GARRETT'S OFFICE
will be closed
NEXT WEEK
for holidays

Rockwood Frigid Lockers

Phone Rockwood 48J

COLD STORAGE LOCKERS FOR RENT

Meat Processing
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Walk-away Sundaes 2 for 25c

Low Rail Fares
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Canadian National
EXHIBITION
AT TORONTO
AUG. 27TH — SEPT. 11TH
Fare and one third
for the Round Trip.
(Government Tax Extra).
Good going Thursday August 26th to Saturday September 11th inclusive
RETURN LIMIT—SEPT. 15
Full information from any Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL

NO PICK-UP DURING HOLIDAYS

AUGUST 2 to 9 inclusive

Master Dry Cleaners
JOE WOODS

The Realities Of Wages

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

As labor leaders, like business executives, are judged by their ability to produce results, it is perhaps understandable that such leaders, having achieved most of their social objectives, should now concentrate on wages and hours of work. It is perhaps understandable too that they should insist that wages are just that, and shouldn't be qualified, in any way, by the rising cost of commodities. So they ask for wage increases without price increases. It would be wonderful, if it were possible. Unfortunately it isn't, so the distinction must be made between the wage in the pay envelope and what that money will produce in the way of food, clothing, housing and other necessities. This is real wages.

As an example, the average industrial worker in 1944 earned an average annual wage of $1,564, but he could buy with it only the equivalent of $1,315. Labor has used this fact to support demands that increases be paid out of profits so that every dollar might be worth its full face value. It is a pleasant idea. The only thing against it is that there is no reservoir to draw upon, because wages have increased so much faster than profits. Even figured on the basis of what the wages will buy, the worker has done handsomely. In the bountiful years before depression—he—had real wages of $868. During the depression falling prices worked for him, so he suffered relatively little. His average real wage was $864. The next five year period saw the average go to $932. Then it rose to $1,222 in 1940-45. In other words, even allowing for current high prices, in 1944 the average worker had the money to buy forty per cent more than he could have done in 1940 and 51% more than in 1930.

Now what about profits that he would like to use to make his situation better? The net profits of industry in the five years 1940-45 were just $2 million or 76% higher than in the previous five years. Remember, wages were 31% higher. The amount distributed to shareholders was materially less than it had been, and 38% more of these profits were retained to protect the business and the wages of the worker. This should scotch the argument that there are vast reservoirs of profit available to meet new wage demands. The worker had much of the profits that the investor has done without.

Executor's Sale

The undersigned has received instructions from Mr.

SAM H. CORDINGLY

to sell by Public Auction at 1 p.m. DST on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1948

at Lot 8 Con 10 Trafalgar Twp., the following:

2 team of Work Horses; 1 W-4 International Tractor on steel; 1 Massey-Harris 7-ft Binder; 1 Hi'-5-ft Mower; 1 P. H. Horse Rake, 10-ft.; 1 Metal Roller; 1 PH spring tooth Cultivator; 1 Scuffler, (3 leg) Derrick; 1 lumber Wagon Box Shelvings and Stock Rack; 1 Farm Wagon, 1 Heavy Sleigh; 1 Pleasure Sleigh (like new); 2 Cutters; 1, 2 and 3 Pulley Blocks; 1 Single Furrow Riding Plow, Oliver; 1 Market Wagon; 1 Cart; 1 Tedder; 1 Buggy; 2 40-gallon Oil Barrels, also Fuel Oil; 2 Cupboards with double doors; 1 Feed Bin; Step Ladder; 1 Root Pulper; Milk Scales; 3 Metal Sap kettles; 1 Dog House; Chicken Coops; Quantity Angle Iron; ¾, 1 and 1¼ inch Galvanized Pipes; 1 Bicycle; 1 Car Trailer with double box, rubber tires; 1 Carpenter Work Bench; 15 bunches of Cedar Shingles, 1½ kegs Shingle Nails; 1 Feed Rack for Sheep; Hen Nests; 1 Harrow Cart, 1 Wheel Barrow, 1 set diamond Harrows; 2 sets wood Harrows; 1 Fanning Mill with screens; 1 2000 lbs Scale with platform, 8x8 Scale Platform with rods for weighing cattle; 1 Hay Rack; Chains; Crowbars; Picks; Shovels; Spades; Axes; Forks; Scythe, etc; a number of Apple Trees 2, 3 and 4 Year—Winter Pears; Neck Yokes; Harness; 1 Electric Fencer; 2 Grain Baskets about 90 Cedar Posts; several Angle Posts; a fine timber quantity of lumber suitable for Fence Posts; 2 Stoves; 1 Heater; 1 Hand Cut Stone; 1 Farm Harness; Collars; Quantity of Rope; 1 Extension Ladder 40 ft; 4 Step Ladders; 1 Garden Hand Plow; 2 single furrow Hand Plows; 1 Garden Pump; 1 Saddles; Sewing Horse; 1 Save-Your-Lawn Mower; Saw Horses; 1 Screen Door; set of Stairs; several Wood Barrels; about 10 gallons of tar in wood barrels; 3 Wood Boxes; 1 Spinning Wheel; 1 Flour Bin; Clothes Line; Dishes; 1 Flour Barrel; Jam Jars, etc; 1 Parlour Suite; 2 Sideboards; 1 Kitchen Cabinet; 1 Kitchen Extension Table; about 15 kitchen and dining room Chairs; 2 bedroom Suites, 1 Parlour Suite; 1 single Bed; 1 spool Bed; 4 wooden Beds; 1 Washing Machine; Corner Cupboard; Child's Chair; several Tables; Cupboards, etc; 2 Kitchen Sofas; Coleman Lamp; Seday Clock; 2 Coal Oil Stoves; 2 Writing Desks; 2 Rocking Chairs; Sewing Machine; several Wall Paintings with frames.

TERMS Cash with Clerk day of Sale. No reserve as farm is sold.

Hindley & Elliott, Auctioneers

J. Thompson, Clerk

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John Hillson, Milton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to John Leslie, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Acton.

Mr and Mrs. Alvin McDonald wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marjorie Christina, to Mr John Allen Tarzwell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tarzwell of Acton. The marriage will take place in early September.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert McKersie, Rockwood, announce the engagement of their only daughter Doris, Irene, to William Earl Barber, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barber, RR. No. 1 Guelph, the marriage to take place at the Presbyterian Church, Rockwood, September 4th, at 2.30 o'clock.

Free Enterprise Is You and Me

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

The word capitalism and its softer alternative, free enterprise, have been batted around for so long by agitators and well-meaning folk that we have mental pictures of the terms—pictures of soulless individual or of great dehumanized corporation that have no thought for you or me. The fact is that the large part of all enterprise is you and me and is no better and no worse than ourselves.

The eager and ambitious men and women who yearn for individual freedom in their work, and find it in small undertakings of their own, are the very heart of free enterprise. The great industrial empires stem back to some individual who had a vision of his own, and wanted to try it out and win or lose on his own. But we have gone on from there. In growing larger we have assumed that the once fine little business has lost all its fineness and become careless and greedy. So we will control it. But, can we do it and still leave other men and women to dream and to implement their dreams free from interference. It is the little business that is of so great importance.

Consider manufacturing industry as an instance. It is, supposedly, the hub of free enterprise. Over 70 per cent of all such industries in Canada are little undertakings, born of the dreams of individuals like ourselves and so small that, on the average, they employ fewer than five workers. There are fewer than 2,000 manufacturing industries in all Canada that employ as many as 100 men. Or take the retail business in all its various branches, and again it is the individual, independent merchant who controls 85 per cent of the total and does 81 per cent of the total retail business. But, of course, the most individualistic of all free enterprisers is the farmer of the 734,832 farms of Canada. Only a little more than one third of the farms employ any help and less than four per cent employ year round help.

So the point that we would make is that free enterprise does not represent distant and sinister persons and powers, but, in the main, just you and me. Yet we talk of controls or appropriation, as if you could control the few large operations without controlling the multitude of the small. And when you control the small it means that freedom—your freedom and mine—to step into some undertaking, to work for it and to make it grow and prosper is something that may be closed to us forever.

FAMOUS BIRD "COLLECTORS"

Most of our birds, of course, go to church. Museums and art galleries also are fellow-passengers with us on this planet. At the Royal Ontario Museum, for instance, is exhibited Canada's largest collection of native and exotic birds. But birds are sometimes collectors themselves. Most of us know that the magpie is a thief, but we didn't know that the White-throated Sparrow is the "Robin Hood" of the birds, or that Ontario's lakes and ponds are dotted with islands of grass deliberately placed there by the birds. They build all sorts of things in their nests. Their nests are apparently used for the gain of others. For example, the Bald Eagle, which has become the bird enthusiasts' accepted symbol of the Canadian outdoors, is found by Charles Bridge, who has made a deep study of their habits, in their lofty nests he found such treasures as a rubber shoe, a rubber ball (which the eagle was trying to hatch), a child's dress, an electric light bulb, a sugar sack, gunny-sack, and seashells by the score. In one nest he found a fishing lure with hook and 70 feet of line complete. Specimens of all hoarders mentioned are on exhibition at the Royal Ontario Museum.

Birthrights, or a Mess of Pottage

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

It is little saddening and sobering to realize that the country of the Lion-Heart, of Drake and Marlborough and Churchill, has finally settled for a "Cradle-to-the grave" security that, at best, is a very bare security indeed.

Four empowering acts giving substance to the Beveridge plan of 1942 have just been passed by the British parliament. They provide insurance protection in cases of industrial accidents, health insurance and assistance in various other emergencies. It isn't all gravy, though it covers rich and poor alike for to neither is the return very adequate. Yet it is estimated that the cost in 1948-49 will run close to three and a half billion dollars. Half of this will be paid from the taxes, that the participants must first provide and the remainder will be deducted from wages, or provided by imposts on industry that must further complicate price structure.

Under the National Insurance Act, as an example of this legislation, the average British worker, earning say $20 weekly, must pay 98 cents weekly toward this protection. His employer must add 84 cents and the Government will apportion from taxes half as much. If the worker falls ill, or loses his job, or is retired at 65, he is entitled to receive $5.20 weekly with certain additional benefits and baby bonus. If he dies, his funeral expenses are paid and his family is assured a weekly allowance adjusted to the amount of money paid in by the worker. If fully disabled in an industrial accident he is entitled to $9 weekly and lesser amounts for lesser injuries. He cannot pyramid his benefits. He cannot accept unemployment benefits and injury benefits at the same time.

Then, of course, he is given full and free medical service and the Act rounds out the picture by providing against certain emergencies not applicable to other acts, such as payment for the flood damage of last Spring.

It is difficult to estimate how widespread the benefits may be, but this much is certain. The cost to the nation as a whole works out to about $73 for each man, woman and child or roughly $365 per family per year. Add to this the worker's own payments, and the possible increased costs and the charge becomes substantial.

One is lead to wonder whether the old adventurous spirit, using its own money and abilities in its own ways, would not have done more for the people than the security of $5.20 a week; whether indeed security can be anything in the end but selling of a birthright for a mess of pottage.

How To Salvage Old Paint Brushes

When a farmer starts to do a painting job around the farm, as often as not he discovers that the old paint brush has developed a decided kink with hard turned-up bristles and is unworkable.

To salvage stiff old brushes, soaking overnight, preferably in turpentine, is a well-known preliminary. Gasoline is also effective. After the old paint has been softened, it should be scraped off with a blunt knife or combed out with a steel comb or brush. If the first soaking fails to remove the paint the process can be repeated. Shellac brushes should be cleaned with alcohol, and whitewash and calsomine brushes with water.

After most of the accumulation has been removed the brush should be scrubbed in warm water with a mild laundry soap never with a strong soap. The excess water should be shaken out and the brush left to dry. The bristles should be straightened out with a paint brush or comb before completely dry, after which the brush should be wrapped not too tightly in heavy paper or cardboard to keep the bristles straight. If the brush is dipped in paint before being fully dried, the moisture will keep the brush soft and listless.

When a brush is being stored overnight it should be filled with paint and wrapped overnight in several thicknesses of paper, or suspended in a can of water. If stored intermittently it may be suspended in raw linseed oil or kerosene. If stored in turpentine the brush is likely to become hard. It should never be allowed to rest on the ends of the bristles for any length of time because it will become warped and the flow of paint will be uneven. With a hole at the end of the handle, a brush may be suspended in paint from a rod or stick across the edges of the can so that the bristles do not touch the bottom. When put away for a period of time, the brush should be cleaned, thoroughly dried, and stored with the bristles straight.

Where they show up as outmoded English laws back to the 13th century are being nullified.

Choice Dwelling For Sale

A VERY DESIRABLE PROPERTY, presently occupied as a dwelling by a good class tenant, built of artistic brick, ten rooms steam heated, hardwood floors throughout, finest workmanship and materials were put into this building, all conveniences, soft water system, large cellar divided by stone wall. Colonial design, a stately property, besides a large family dwelling, or gentleman's estate, would also make suitable quarters for a club or annex to any institution. The price asked is very reasonable only half of what the building cost, 50% down needed to own this very desirable property. Owner moved from town, only reason for selling. Confidential and Exclusive listing. For appointment view, contact:

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Band Concert
Sunday Aug. 22
at 8.00 p.m.
IN THE ACTON PARK

Program

March	Mon Ami
Overture	Operatic Mingle
Selection	Sacred
March	W. M. B.
Overture	Garden of Eden
Selection	Sacred
March	Merry Marionettes
Serenade	Sweet Repose
Medley	The Southland
Selection	Sacred
March	Hoof Prints

National Anthem

ROXY Theatre ACTON

Nightly 7 and 9 p.m.
Matinee Saturdays 1 p.m.
Air Conditioned

2 BIG HITS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

IMPORTANT: A picture every father and mother should see.

MONDAY-TUESDAY — AUGUST 23rd-24th

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY — AUGUST 25th-26th

SHEER
GARSON's GREAT in M-G-M's "DESIRE ME"
ROBERT MITCHUM · RICHARD HART

THURSDAY ON THE STAGE
In Addition to our Usual Program

Ros-Ann's Fashion Show

Fashions that will Delight Everybody
COME EARLY AND SECURE A GOOD SEAT
Door Open 6 p.m. — Picture Starts 6.30 p.m.

COMING SOON! "STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN"