

The Acton Free Press

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G. ANLOP DILLIS, Editor
TELEPHONES—
Editorial and Business Office 194
Residence 131

EDITORIAL

Growing Greater

Last week we visited the Ex. and like
thousands of others tested our endurance with
long hours and the impossible objective to take
the whole show. Time was when we could
take in the Ex in one day, but we were young-
er then and the Ex. wasn't so big. Now there
seems no limit to this great annual event.

Strolling through the automotive building
to see what our money wouldn't buy we noted
the fine new school bus for the North-Halton
High School District to be operated by E. G.
Tyler. There'll be three of these in operation
this week and it spells a new era for the chil-
dren of the rural districts. Barrie's new fire
truck was on display too. These towns that
lie outside the city are quite modern after all.

We had planned to hear the Welsh Guards
Band but arrived at the bandshell in time to
hear the National Anthem. That was a dis-
appointment. The grandstand show is entirely
different and we thoroughly enjoyed the three
and a half hours presented on this great out-
door stage. The new grandstand is a marvel
and the lighting effects extraordinary. Many
of the war veterans from Military hospitals
were guests at the show that night. They were
brought on stretchers and in wheeled chairs.
They had the best place of all to see the show
right down front. The Directors of the C.N.E.
do a lot of very thoughtful things and all con-
tribute to its growth.

The editor's wife attended the luncheon and
tea where Mrs. Kate Aitken was in charge. She
represented both the Canadian Champion and
the Free Press and later Miss Ethel Chapman
who is a native of Campbellville come over to
get acquainted with the representative of the
Champion and welcome her to the luncheon.

We attended the Directors' luncheon where
we met a host of newspaper friends and heard
a very fine address by Mr. Percy J. Phelps, re-
presentative of the New York Times at Ottawa.

We of course found an exhibit of printing
machinery and we watched with interest several
of those human talking machines that make a
good haul by selling some moderately priced
gadget to the visitors. They are generally
pretty good in this work on a crowd. We sort
of "did up" some of the other buildings and
exhibits and found that most of the attendants
were loathe to quote prices on the equipment
displayed. That's different from the Ex of
pre-war years.

We could go on at length but we couldn't
exhaust the C.N.E. in one editorial any more
than we could really see the show in a day.
It's a great show. It's going to be greater, but
the worry is going to be to accommodate the
crowds and their cars and get traffic straight-
ened away leaving from the fair.

Local Fall Fair Next

With the extreme heat of the past few weeks
it is a bit difficult to realize that Fall Fair
time is at hand. The Free Press is now busy
printing this annual booklet and indications
are for a greater attraction than ever. The
bigger list will be in the hands of the Secretary
next week ready for distribution.

The Fall Fair is one institution that has
come down through the decades and seems to
retain its popularity in the face of changes
in customs, modes of living and methods of
transportation. Perhaps this is because it is
so closely linked with agriculture, stockbreed-
ing and other local industries. Through the
exhibits from year to year it reflects the con-
dition of these industries and improvements in
the quality of their products. In this way the
Fall Fair serves as a stimulus and an incentive
to farmers and breeders to improve their pro-
ducts. It also gives them an opportunity to
become better acquainted with the leading agri-
cultivists and breeders of the district and to

judge of the merits of the grain and roots they
grow and the herds they have built up.

The Fall Fair fosters the spirit of competi-
tion and the desire to excel. The existence
of a friendly competitive spirit is good for any
community. The Fall Fair has been called the
show window of the community and this is
exactly what it is. Just how attractive and
how helpful this show window is going to be
depends on the people of the district the Fair
serves. Directors may plan and work, but to
have a successful Fair they must have the
active support of the people. A Fair must
have plenty of exhibits and it must also have
paying attendances if it is going to be suc-
cessful. Exhibits will draw the crowd, so that
all citizens interested in the success of the
Fair can help by becoming exhibitors.

Now We Are Confused

We were rather interested to read in an
editorial last week in the Georgetown Herald
the following extract:

"It is too bad that matters have become
so confused and that Georgetown, in her
fight to retain local schools rather than
have one district school has ended up 'be-
hind the eight ball' while Milton and Acton
whose council and school board members
were willing to close their local schools,
now will possess larger schools and a larger
enrolment drawn from the Georgetown
district. There is little solace at present in
knowing that those in Georgetown who re-
fused to close the school here have been
proven right and that all plans for a central
school at Speyside for the three Towns have
been abandoned for all time. The only
course we see open now is for Georgetown
to eat a little humble pie and approach
North Halton Area Board with a request
to be included in a three-school area."

The part that interested us was the state-
ment by the Georgetown editor who attended
one meeting from which we were unavoidably
absent "and that all plans for a central school
at Speyside for the three towns have been
abandoned for all time."

That is certainly news to us. The present
additions to the Milton and Acton schools are
regarded as temporary. When permission was
granted for their erection the Department of
Education in the same letter, urged the North
Halton Board to proceed with the selection of
a site for the central school.

Again at a meeting in Trafalgar, Inspector
Randall made it quite clear that the only solu-
tion to the problem was one school for the
North Halton District, whether it was a year
or so or in fifteen years. We could quote oth-
er instances to bear out our understanding that
the central school plan is still the ultimate ob-
ject for secondary school education in North
Halton.

We do not want to aggravate any further
controversy. The opinions expressed are our
own. But we do not think the matter is one that
needs some clarification and we would be inter-
ested to see any correspondence or other
documents or motions that will show that the
North Halton District is to be permanently
operated as a three-school district and that the
central school plan has been abandoned for all
time. There have been a lot of statements pub-
lished by our contemporary during this School
District that are not well founded and are not
in the best interests.

EDITORIAL NOTES

These are the days when school days are
not as popular as they were two months ago.

With the C.N.E. closing this week all atten-
tion can be centred on our own fair at Acton
on October 1st and 2nd and it won't be long
now.

Best piece of highway we've travelled on in
Ontario this year is No. 4 from Durham to
Hanover. Smooth roadways are possible to
construct it seems.

It seems that Ontario will have to get along
without the service of a Premier until after a
political convention is held in Ottawa. Surely
not more federal domination of the provincial
rights?

Power restrictions are announced to be ef-
fective next week. Like all restrictions, they
are not to our liking but in view of the short-
age there must be something done to meet the
situation.

Kincairdine fears that its early-closing by-law
relating to gasoline stations will not "hold
water" in view of the decision of a Toronto
court that such by-laws are invalid. As a matter
of fact, a lot of towns passed such by-laws
which apparently are not worth the paper on
which they were written, adds the Chesley En-
terprise.

**Recollections
of Acton**

BACK IN 1898

Taken from the Free Press of
September 8, 1898.

About seventy-five cars of bark
for the tanneries here have been
received at the station this week.

The Crescent Lacrosse Club will
play a game with the Waterloo
Club next Saturday afternoon.
Messrs. Beardmore & Co. are
just completing a new brick coal
house at their leather warehouse
at the G.T.R. depot.

Visitors to Toronto Exhibition
last week did some sweating.
The mercury registered from 92
to 97 degrees.

Sons of Scotland expressed their
sincere regret at the removal of
Dr. Uren from Acton. The pro-
gram consisted of selections on
the bagpipes by Mr. Geo. Douglas.
Farwell addresses were given by
Chief McNabb, Col. Allan, Mr. D.
Henderson M.P., Dr. McDonald
and Mr. Thos. Elliott.

Miss Rhoda Featherstone, the
new teacher of third department
of the Public School, arrived on
Wednesday.
Arnold Bros. Glove Works have
been running overtime for several
weeks.

John Russell, of the township of
Nelson has been nominated by
Halton County Council as a stud-
ent to attend the Agricultural
College from the county.

BORN

MOFFATT—In Nassagaweya, on
Saturday, September 3rd, to
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Moffatt a son.

DIED

DUNN—At the home of her hus-
band, on Thursday, 1st Sept.
Catharine Gibbens, wife of
Theodore Dunn, aged 22 years,
1 month.

BACK IN 1928

From the issue of the Free Press
of Thursday September 6, 1928.

Of the 199 who started the
Marathon swim not one finished
the course.

Mrs. C. H. Harrison and Miss
Margaret Macdonald, Principal of
Acton Continuation School, arriv-
ed home on Saturday from their
European tour.

The building gang of the Cana-
dian National Electric Railway
have been busy making improve-
ments at the Acton station during
the week.

The Beardmore tug-of-war team
had a complete victory over all
comers at the Canadian National
Exhibition. They met teams from
the Boake Lumber Co. Toronto and
General Motors, Oshawa. The sil-
ver trophy is now the permanent
possession of the Acton team. They
also won the Dominion Champion-
ship. The members of the team are
W. S. Eccleshall, trainer, A. Mol-
ozzie anchor man; Frank Gibbons,
John Lambert, H. Thompson, J.
Scriven, G. Lazenby, G. McFadden,
H. L. Ritchie. Reserves—F. Law-
son and R. Irwin.

A pretty wedding took place on
Saturday, September 1, at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Stuckey when their youngest
daughter Jessie became the bride
of William Joseph Kentner, son
of Mrs. and the late Joseph Ken-
tner, Milton.

DIED

KERR—At the General Hospital,
Guelph, on Monday September
3, 1928 Donald James Kerr, of
Nassagaweya Township in his
68th year.

Robt. R. Hamilton

OPTOMETRIST
OF GUELPH
will be at

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BRIGHT'S 2 20-OZ. TINS **21c**
Fancy

PORK and BEANS
VAN CAMP'S 20-OZ. TIN **15c**

SHREDDED WHEAT
2 PKGS. **25c**

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REG. 3 For 25c PKG. **5c**

**BROWN BEAR
PASTEURIZED
HONEY**

No. 1 WHITE
2-LB. CARTON **59c**

WAX BEANS
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**CARROLL'S DANDEE
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ODEX
SOAP 2 CAKES 19c

SUPER SUDS
LG. PKG. **36c**

**DATE and NUT
LOAF** TIN **19c**

**CARROLL'S ROMAR
COFFEE** 1-LB. BAG **51c**

SHORTENING
DOMESTIC or
JEWEL - 1-LB. **39c**

PEANUTBUTTER
ROMAR
16-OZ. JAR **37c**

WAXED PAPER
FOOD SAVER
100-FOOT ROLL **31c**

AYLMER CLEAR
APPLE JUICE 3 20-OZ. TINS **25c**

ORANGES, Size 288, Doz.
ORANGES, Size 258, Doz.

Crisp
CELERY HEARTS, Large Bundle **15c**

Fresh Washed
CARROTS **3 lb. 10c**

Salmon Flesh
CANTELOUPES, Large Size **2 for 25c**

Business Directory

MEDICAL

DR. W. G. C. KENNEY
Physician and Surgeon
(Successor to Dr. J. A. McNiven)
Office in Symon Block, Mill St.,
Acton
Office Phone 78—Residence Ottawa
St., Phone 156

DR. D. A. GARRETT
Physician and Surgeon
Frederick Street, Acton
Formerly Dr. Nelson's office
Office Phone 238 Residence 348

DENTAL

DR. A. J. BUCHANAN
Dental Surgeon—
Office—Leshman Block, Mill St.
Office Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
X-RAY
TELEPHONE 148

DR. GEORGE A. SIRRS
Dental Surgeon
Mill St., corner Frederick, Acton
Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
TELEPHONE 19

L. WILSON

Doctor of Chiropractic
Electro-Therapist
Bell Telephone Building
Acton
Phone 303
Hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

LEGAL

C. F. LEATHERLAND, B.A.
ACTON
Barrister & Solicitor, Notary Public
Office 22 Phone 838 Residence 18B

LANGDON & AYLSWORTH
Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.
Offices
Acton—Cooper Building
R. Macintyre Aylsworth, B. A.
ACTON
Phone
Office 215w Residence 218W
Georgetown—Gregory Theatre Bldg.
Phone 88w

LEVER & HOSKIN

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

VETERINARY

B. D. YOUNG, V.S., B.V.Sc.
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Brookville, Ontario
Phone—Milton 1464

F. G. OAKES, V.S., B.V.Sc.
Veterinary Surgeon
Office and Residence—Knox Ave.
Acton—Phone 130

MISCELLANEOUS

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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAY COACH LINES
COACHES LEAVE ACTON
(Daylight Saving Time)
Eastbound
8:41 a.m.; 8:41 a.m.; 8:56 a.m.;
11:46 a.m.; 2:06 p.m.; 4:41 p.m.;
6:31 p.m.; 8:26 p.m.; 10:56 p.m.
Westbound
To Stratford—10:44 a.m.; 12:44
p.m.; 2:59 p.m.; 5:29 p.m.; 7:24 p.m.;
9:13 p.m.; 11:34 p.m.
To London—10:44 a.m.; 2:59
p.m.; 4:52 p.m.; 7:24 p.m.; 9:13
p.m.
a—Except Sundays and Holidays
b—Sunday and Holidays
c—Saturday, Sunday and Holidays
x—To Kitchener daily, to Stratford
Sunday and Holidays.
y—To Kitchener only.

RAILWAYS

CANADIAN NATIONAL
(Standard Time)
Eastbound
Daily except Sundays 5:55 a.m.;
9:48 a.m.; 7:10 p.m.; Sunday only,
8:19 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 ex-
cept Sunday, 8:47 a.m.; 6:50 p.m.;
7:41 p.m.; Saturday only, 1:36 p.m.;
Sunday only, 8:43 a.m. Flagstop;
Flyer at Guelph except Saturday
and Sunday, 6:10 p.m.

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