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EDITORIAL

It's A People's Decision

We question the wisdom of Acton Council in requesting the Liquor Control Board to open more outlets in Acton for the sale of intoxicating beverages. More outlets can only mean more sale and more sale we contend is not for the betterment of the community. Frankly we hope that the petition will not be heeded. If Acton needs or wants more outlets the democratic way to find out is to let the people vote on the question, just as we vote on sewerage or waterworks or more school buildings or any other improvement or measure for municipal improvement.

Ontario has had enough cocktail bars, beverage rooms and club licenses forced upon its people without any voice and it's time to give the electors an opportunity before installing any more outlets. If you disapprove of Council's action tell them so without being abusive. We have always found Acton's representatives desirous of carrying out the majority's will and some folks must have been urging more outlets to get a unanimous vote of Council while those who object have been too silent.

Senate Reform?

In several newspapers an unusual suggestion has been made that in order to reform the Senate Prime Minister St. Laurent appoint to that body some prominent defeated Conservative candidates of the last election. No mention is made of who the Conservative party would like to get rid of in these Senate appointments, or just what improvement it would bring about in the Senate to give life appointments to those whom the electorate has rejected.

Not being a Senator we think there is room for improvement in this body. The only ones in disagreement which we know of are the 89 Senators now holding lifetime jobs and the few thousand Canadians who think they have a chance to get one of the vacancies. Judging from last month's voting the Liberals will get these vacancies and why not? No one would have anticipated any Liberal consideration if George Drew was now Prime Minister and George McCullough was making up the patronage list.

Spend Road Dollars More Wisely

A recent survey of new highway construction showed that most of the western provinces were concentrating on improving connections with the United States. This, says The Financial Post, is a sound move as it will build up our most profitable "export", namely, the tourist trade.

The central provinces and particularly Ontario might profit by this western example. Tremendous sums have been spent on highways in the last two decades but for some strange reason few of our best roads ever seem to reach the border. The first experience of many American visitors itching to spend their dollars in Canada, is a long drive over twisty, bumpy roads.

The main artery leading from the Detroit area, for instance, is reported in deplorable condition most of the 200 miles from Windsor to Hamilton. Yet it is over this route that perhaps 25 per cent of all Americans coming into Canada must travel. All that is required is resurfacing.

Because of our vast size in comparison to population it will be many years before Canada can hope to have fine highways everywhere. But this is all the more reason why we should be very careful now to spend our road dollars to the very best advantage.

Miss A Lot in Growing

City folk miss a lot of the neighborly gatherings that rural folk enjoy. Take any issue of the local paper and you'll find not one but many accounts of presentations to newweds, to old neighbors, to new neighbors, showers for brides and other gatherings of groups of friends with the bestowing of gifts. They usually follow the

pattern of the presentation, a lunch and often a dance. Just think how these gatherings make for getting acquainted with neighbors in the case of a bride who moves into a strange neighborhood or of what memory is left when some couple move away from the district and the friends present a gift and tell them how they have appreciated their neighborliness.

Such events are things which only the country and villages can give. Big towns and cities have no time or place for such friendly events. They become commercial in any neighborhood and the circle is too big. Yes city and big town folks miss a lot in becoming big.

Need for More Sale Hours?

From Orangeville and Smith Falls and many other points we hear of dissatisfaction in the hours of sale of gasoline. Many municipalities have restrictive by-laws on the hours of sale which are a carry-over of war time measures but have given more reasonable hours to garage owners and service stations. With more auto-traffic travel the wartime hours have become irksome.

In Orangeville motorists can get gasoline from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. according to the terms of a new by-law and Smith Falls is taking measures to meet its tourist problem and see that gasoline can be purchased after 10 p.m. We agree that changes are desirable and that towns are losing some business in the present hours of closing. In making the changes, however, it will be well to remember the former all night vigils that garages used to keep and not go to the extreme again in this respect. If later hours are desirable, and it seems that they are, surely it can be arranged as in the case of Sundays and holidays when one service station takes the long hours one night each week and give some leisure to other service operators.

Three Thousand Citizens

Connaught Camp, twelve miles from Ottawa, is this week the temporary home of three thousand Boy Scouts from all parts of Canada, and from some of the northern United States. These boys are delegates at the ten-day Boy Scouts Jamboree, all of whom must be First Class Scouts, or of higher rank.

During their stay in camp the boys are taking part in competitive sports, practice field craft, map reading, first aid, and engage in many other pursuits which will teach them self reliance and readiness for an emergency. They are learning to work together, and given an opportunity to develop the art of leadership. Most of these First Class Scouts will grow up to be men capable of giving orders, because early in life they learned the proper spirit in which to take orders.

The Boy Scout movement has been carrying on invaluable work, in preparing boys to be men for so many years that it is now simply "taken for granted" by many people. Most men who were once Scouts themselves, are aware of the good accomplished by the organization, but few of them find that they have time to devote to Scout work. The citizens who do carry on this laudable work deserve a great deal of praise.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Rain has been more plentiful—and we haven't heard one word of complaint even if they did mar some outdoor functions.

Civic Holiday a week from next Monday and the one which is granted by municipal authority and found most convenient on the first Monday of August.

A prefabricated house of five rooms, costing \$4,000 has been erected in seven hours by a foreman and seven men in the British zone of Germany. Perhaps we should have CMHC officials pay a visit to Germany and find out how things are done remarks The Chesley Enterprise.

Next week we'll all be on vacation and the office will be closed. Next issue of The Free Press will be on Thursday, August 4th and advertisers are asked to have copy in early that week. You know what holidays do as a rule for the first few days back on the job.

All holidays except Christmas, New Year's and religious anniversaries should fall on a Monday asserts the Vancouver Province. "There has been talk at Ottawa of doing something to remedy this unsatisfactory public holiday situation but nobody has actually gotten around to tackling it. It isn't a big job and Parliament should see that it is done at the next session."

The radio end of the election campaign was an appalling performance in the opinion of the Farm and Ranch Review. "On the radio everything depends on the voice, on its tone and its timbre on changes in timing to keep the listeners' attention from wandering. Broadcasting is a trade, just as difficult to master as farming or carpentering or brick-laying. Yet with every election campaign, the candidates throw their friends onto the air to speak for them and succeed only in throwing their money away."

GEORGETOWN

While work was in progress on the building of an addition to Glen Williams Public School on Monday morning part of the present building collapsed. An excavation had been dug beside the senior room by the Acton contracting firm which had undertaken the contract. Two workmen were on the scene at the time when, without warning, the bricks fell from the structure and the whole room collapsed in a pile of rubble. The workmen were able to jump clear and no injuries resulted.

In Chapel Hill United Church on Friday July 15th the Rev. Dan officiated at the marriage of Elton Flora Dunc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edmund Dunc and John W. Ruddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ruddle of Georgetown.

At an induction service held in Glen Williams United Church, Rev. Alex Cowan was inducted as minister of the Normal Charge of the United Church and has begun his pastorate in Normal, Glen Williams and Mount Pleasant. Mr. Cowan has been assistant minister of Home-made United Church, Toronto for the past year and prior to that spent a few years in the western Canada mission field.

BURLINGTON

Because of the difficulty of carrying out a fishing party at home these summer evenings when so many are out for a drive or on vacation, it has been decided to temporarily discontinue the Burlington house canvassing for funds for the new Acton until after the Labour Day holiday.

Not to be outdone by one of the large Burlington firms who recently gave the change house for the boys and girls of the town one of Burlington's well known planters, Mrs. Linda's has given a fine drinking fountain for the use of those who patronize the beach.

Total building permits for the first six months of the year show an increase over the same period during 1948 according to figures released by William R. McCallie, building inspector. Total permits issued to end of June amounted to \$514,275. This includes 49 new dwellings and nine new apartment units.

Prospect Park United Church in Toronto was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday last when Miss June Margaret Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cain of Toronto was united in marriage to Bruce F. Ruddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ruddle, Freeman, Gazette.

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Dated at Acton this 21st day of July, A. D. 1949.
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