

The Acton Free Press
 Published Every Thursday at Acton, Ontario
 Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—\$4.00 per year in advance. United States per additional. Single copies 4c. Each ad and new address should be given when change of address is requested.

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G. ABLON DILLS, Editor

TELEPHONES—
 Editorial and Business Office 174
 Residence 134

EDITORIAL

The People Decide

A week from next Tuesday Acton voters will decide on whether the installation of sewers will be made and whether Acton will keep in step with similar improvements now being done in Milton and just completed in Georgetown. It is well that a public meeting has been held and ample time been given to put the question in its right light.

The vote is for the go ahead signal on a \$350,000 expenditure for Acton sewers. It should not be confused with any industrial disposal system which would have to be decided later entirely apart from this vote. There have been so many probabilities put forward that the electors cannot be blamed for being confused.

It was also well established that ratepayers desire the cost to include laterals to the street line and assurance was given that this could be included and the work would be done at the time the contractors were laying the lines.

The question has been put fairly to the ratepayers. It had no extra polish by way of a selling argument. The bare facts of costs, etc. were not camouflaged. Anyone who thinks that this added service will not have to be paid for is badly mistaken. We think it's moderate cost spread over a period of years is quite within Acton's reach and investment houses are of opinion Acton can well afford the expenditure and already are enquiring about the sale of bonds.

The decision is an individual one. If Acton needs sewers and sanitary disposal now is the time to get it. If you want Acton to lag behind now is the time to say so. Council has done well to give the ratepayers the opportunity to settle the question. If it is passed it will mean much more work for municipal officials and members of Council, but progress always means additional burdens. Tuesday, September 6th is the day for your decision.

Part Time Jobs?

As one of our exchanges points out, there was a time when school boards, although never underworked, had a comparatively straightforward time of it. Their sessions dealt with the hiring and firing of teachers, construction and repair of school buildings, which were themselves fairly simple. Sanitary arrangements were likewise simple and so were most of the other problems.

Now the members of the average district High School board must, in the sum total of their individual experiences and wisdom, be able to competently grapple with such problems as mass feeding of pupils, diet and costs, social problems arising from the use of the auditorium for public and organizational gatherings; logistics involved in transporting pupils to and from school on an involved network of bus lines and small feeder lines; complicated financial setups which wind themselves around pupils attending school from without the school district; hiring of personnel other than teachers, such as cooks and caretakers.

These men, operating farms and stores and other businesses by day and doing the job of a corporation board of directors in their spare time, are versatile fellows indeed!

Where Fighting is Futile

There's nothing quite so hopeless as a farm barn destruction or house going up in flames. In built up areas there is usually some form of fire protection and of course all towns and cities have good equipment and brigades to fight fires. There is a water supply, plenty of pressure, and all the tools deemed necessary to stop the blaze, and keep the fire from spreading. In towns and cities there's a fighting chance against a fire in property.

Out on the farm properties, once the blaze gets a firm hold, there is no stopping it until everything within reach has been burned out and destroyed. Water supplies are never adequate and the best that can be done, by the willing

workers is to endeavour to save other buildings that are constantly threatened.

That's why it's advisable to use every precaution against fire on a farm. Town fires usually result in partial destruction while rural fires invariably are a complete loss. It's painful to stand by and see the destruction go unhampered in a farm fire. It's disastrous in these days of high building costs because the structure can never be replaced for the amount of insurance carried.

Must Sell U.S. More

Public attention has been so focussed on our trade problem with Great Britain that we have been inclined to forget that there are still serious difficulties to be solved in this matter with the United States. Trye, by a combination of restricting imports and boosting exports, we have reduced the alarming, unfavorable balance that had developed since the war.

But we would be foolish, says The Financial Post, to conclude that our troubles are over. Not until we boost our exports to something much closer the import totals, can we afford to breathe easier. We are still very far from that goal.

The best way of balancing our U.S. trade is not to cut import down but to build exports up. That should be our long term policy.

Not only is this good business for us, it is also good business for Uncle Sam because a strong, prosperous Canada constitutes the best possible northern defense for the United States.

Tax Value

The thinking and summary of the editor of the Paris Star is applicable to most communities. Too often we as citizens are apt to say taxes are high and give little consideration to what we received for this yearly levy. Here's the way the Paris editor puts it:

"The other day we were talking to a former Paris citizen who had moved to a residence outside of the town. He said that living in the country had a lot of advantages, but he never really appreciated the services he got in town until he left.

"For instance, he pointed out that there is garbage collection. What a headache that is in the country. Then, in the winter there are ashes. After you have filled up all the holes in the driveway, a great pile accumulates. And getting the kids to school presents another problem, especially in the winter. An inadequate water system often gives a lot of trouble.

"The fire hazard is a constant worry with no fire department handy. The friendly police officer, who is available if a suspicious character is in the neighborhood when your wife is alone with the family, is missing, of course, outside the town.

"Ye editor got to wondering how many people really appreciate the value they get for their tax money. Take our streets, lights, bridges, weed control, health service and the multitudinous services we get for so little output. How would we like to do without them?

"Probably we get more value for the tax money than for any other sum we spend. The average Paris taxpayer's assessment is probably \$2,000, for which the taxpayer pays about \$106. That represents about \$2.00 a week or about 30 cents a day. Think of it. Less than the average taxpayer spends for cigarettes or theatre or refreshments. Less than many spend on a vacation.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The great CNE opens tomorrow and many from this district will be attending and exhibiting there for the next two weeks. It's Ex time again.

There's some talk now of introducing another grade of milk. Every grade has meant higher cost, and less cream in the past. Why can't we have just good, clean milk with a little cream left for the top.

Canadian auto factories turned out 140,115 units in the first six months of the year, compared with 129,182 cars last year and 126,215 the year before. Apparently somebody is buying new cars, remarks the Chesley Enterprise.

A sign in all General Motors plants reads: According to recognized aerotechnical tests, the bumblebee cannot fly because of the weight and shape of his body. But the bumblebee doesn't know this, so he goes ahead and flies anyway."

Where's the recession, asks the Ottawa Citizen? "Whereas the United States has experienced unemployment sufficiently serious to warrant relief projects in some regions, Canadian employment remains at a record level. Now the economic outlook in the United States is brighter. The experience of recent months suggests that the Canadian economy is not as vulnerable to changes in the United States and abroad, as Canadians have thought in the past. It is too soon to claim that a major change in this respect has occurred, but there is reason to hope for continued high-level economic activity in Canada."

Recollections of Acton

BACK IN 1899

Taken From the Free Press of Thursday, August 24, 1899

Contractor Alex Cripps will commence the erection of the offices at the Tanning Co. next week. Contractor Campbell is putting up two more dwellings on Mount Campbell (Cobble Hill).

While unloading grain at the farm of Mr. N. F. Lindsay on Tuesday afternoon, the rack ladder dropped with great force against Richard Brown, painfully bruising his arm. He had a narrow escape from more serious injury.

The electric light will shortly be installed at "Fairview Place" (the present High School building).

Acton never before suffered such an exodus where so many first class citizens and property owners have removed to the North-West. Some 18 more left this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Edwards leave this morning for their home in Flint Michigan.

Mr. W. E. Smith offers for sale his dwelling, barn and two lots his dwelling, barn and two lots Avenue on John Street.

BACK IN 1929

From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, August 22nd, 1929

The results of the Acton High School show that the pupils made a very creditable showing in the departmental examinations.

Nineteen will receive the Old Age Pension in Halton County on November 1st. There were 32 applications before the Board for consideration.

Mrs. E. K. Cook and Miss Alice Cook returned this week to Guilford to make their home with Mrs. W. McLaughlin.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church on Wednesday morning when Elmer Papillon, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Papillon of Acton was united in marriage to Arlington White, eldest son of the late Mr. A. White and Mrs. White.

NICKLIN. At Brampton on Thursday, August 15th, 1929, Warner Nicklin, son of the late Edward Nicklin of Acton, aged 64 years.

PUBLIC EXECUTION

A death chamber where dangerous criminals will be executed publicly will be a feature of the Canadian National Exhibition opening here next week.

The criminals all bear the same name—Marsa Domestica or common house fly. The death chamber will be in "Chemical Wonderland" in the general exhibits building.

Thousands of flies are being bred at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que. for this mass execution. Purpose of the demonstration is to show how modern chemistry helps control predatory insects which cause millions of dollars in damage annually in Canada.

The flies—entomologists say the progeny of one pair under favorable conditions would total 191,000,000,000,000,000 in less than six months. They will be confined in a special "death house" where they will be kept alive with a sugar solution. All stages of their life cycle will be represented—egg, pupa, larvae and adult. As the larvae burst into the adult stage they will be driven up into a glass lethal chamber above and attached with a spray of special insecticide containing DDT, pyrethrum and dimethyl naphthalene.

Under the Fur Seal Agreement with the United States, Canada will receive approximately 13,000 skins this year. This is the Dominion's 20 per cent of the annual take from the seal herds of the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea, west of Alaska.

ERECTION OF ACTON INTO A TOWN

It is the intention of the Village of Acton to make application to the Ontario Municipal Board for the erection of the said Village into the status of a town. Said erection to take effect on or about September 15th, 1949.

J. McGeachie, Clerk.

W. I. PATTERSON R.O.
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PEANUT BUTTER ROMAR 16.0Z BTL 37c
Honey Boy HONEY 1.1B CTN 25c
Sweet PICKLES 48.0Z JAR 45c
Lynn Valley WAX BEANS 2 20.0Z TINS 23c
Frankford PEAS 3 20.0Z TINS 25c
ROMAR COFFEE PKG 28c, 53c
Carroll's DANDEE TEA PKG 38c, 75c
CERTO CRYSTALS PKG 12c, 25c
PICKLING SPICE WHOLE LB 33c
CANADA VINEGAR GAL 39c, 25c
Catarac Dry GINGER ALE 2 BTL 23c

VEL PKG 33c, 66c

NEW PACK BRIGHT'S PEACHES

2 15.0Z TINS 35c

PORK and BEANS AYLMEY BROWN 2 20.0Z TINS 27c
OGILVIE'S CAKE MIX GOLD OR CHOC PKG 29c
WHITE CAKE MIX PORIN HOOD 29c
NABOB COFFEE PKG 32c, 61c
Heinz BABY CEREALS PKG 23c
Heinz SPAGHETTI 14c
STRAWBERRY JAM D SMITH'S PURE-12.0Z JAR 33c
JEFFY PIE CRUST PKG 17c, 31c
SHELLPAK SPICES PKG 10c
BRUCE'S BIRD SEED 10-0Z PKG 21c
BRUCE'S BUDGIE SEED 10-0Z PKG 17c
PARD CAT OR DOG FOOD 2 1.1B TINS 29c
BALLARD'S MEATIES OR KIBBLE 2 1.1B PKGS 29c
Heinz VINEGAR GAL 65c
JELL-O LEMON PIE MIX 2 PKGS 17c
AYLMER IRISH STEW 1.1B TIN 25c
BUTTER BIX BISCUITS 2 PKGS 35c

CANTELOUPES Fancy Quality 16 quart Basket 99c One 18c

BANANAS Golden Ripe 18c

ORANGES Very Juicy, size 344's, Dozen 23c

LEMONS Size 300's, Dozen 39c

ONIONS Small Pickling One lb. 13c

PEARS Choice Canning 6 Quart Basket 75c

Business Directory

MEDICAL

DR. W. G. C. KENNEY
 Physician and Surgeon
 (Successor to Dr. J. A. McNeve)
 Office in Symon Block, Mill St., Acton
 Office Phone 78—Residence Church St., Phone 118

DR. D. A. GARRETT
 Physician and Surgeon
 Frederick Street, Acton
 Formerly Dr. Nelson's office
 Office Phone 238 Residence 349

DENTAL

DR. A. J. BUCHANAN
 Dental Surgeon
 Office Leishman Block, Mill St.
 Office Hours—9 a.m. to 5 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

LEGAL

C. F. LEATHERLAND, B.A.
 ACTON
 Barrister & Solicitor, Notary Public
 Office 21 Phone Residence 128

LEVER & HOSKIN
 Chartered Accountants
 Successors to JENKINS & HARDY
 1265 Metropolitan Bldg
 44 Victoria St., Toronto
 Bldg 9181

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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 Georgetown Representative
 Tom Hewson
 Phone Georgetown 221W

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 Valuator, Realtor, Insurer
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 Member Guelph and District Real Estate Board
 Member Guelph and District Insurance Agency Association
 Office: Wilbur Street, Acton, Ont.
 PHONE 95

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAY COACH LINES

COACHES LEAVE ACTON (DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

Eastbound
 6:38 a.m., 8:58 a.m., 11:48 a.m., 2:09 p.m., 4:43 p.m., 6:33 p.m., 8:35 p.m., 10:58 p.m.

Westbound
 10:42 a.m., 12:52 p.m., 2:57 p.m., 5:27 p.m., 7:27 p.m., 9:12 p.m., 11:32 p.m.

a-Daily except Sunday and holidays.
 b-Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

RAILWAYS CANADIAN NATIONAL

(Standard Time)

Eastbound
 Daily 5:55 a.m.; Daily except Sundays 9:52 a.m.; 7:10 p.m. Sunday only 8:19 p.m.; Daily except Sunday, Flyer at Georgetown, 6:57 p.m.; Daily Flyer at Georgetown, 10:11 p.m.

Westbound
 Daily except Monday; 1:17 p.m.; Monday only, 12:30 a.m.; daily except Sunday, 8:48 a.m., 6:50 p.m.; 7:44 p.m.; Saturday only, 1:36 p.m.; Sunday only, 8:43 a.m., flagstop; 5:48 p.m. (flagstop) except Sat. and Sun.

J. S. Halden
 Optometrist
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