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**BURLINGTON**

Failure of the residents of Burlington to respond to the plea to have proper mail slots installed in their homes has prevented an early start of house to house mail delivery, and unless a rush is made on installations before October first, the proposed mail delivery will not go into effect this year.

The Westland Home Owners' Association a large survey lying north of the Queen Elizabeth Way and east of Brant Street at Freeman, advised the town council by letter at its regular meeting on Thursday evening last that they are desirous of being annexed to Burlington, and have petitioned the Nelson Township Council to this effect.

The massed band concert of the combined boys and girls bands of Warren, Ohio, and the Burlington Band, rained out on Sunday evening but staged at the Lions Park last night was the finest spectacle ever to be witnessed at the Lions Park. This was agreed on by the fifteen hundred people who crowded the park and went home after the concert talking to themselves about the wonderful evening full of colour and music. Gazette.

Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defence of peace must be constructed. From UNESCO Charter



**SPORTS CAMERA**

**BY H. COLES**

IF YOU DIDN'T WITNESS the Labor Day holiday fracas here on Monday then we aren't going to enlighten you on the subject. When eighteen men start clanking around in monkey suits instead of sticking to the conventional game of baseball, then its better you be any where but on the scene of ineptitude.

One thing was obvious. Neither club was playing for gates. They both drove the customers to distraction with their perfunctory fielding and complacent support of the mound staff. The majority of that display will probably keep more fans away on Saturday than it brought during the course of Monday's game. On the other hand as a suitable drawing card, they could advertise it as the series final, lost automatically being awarded a medal for the best comedy act.

SOMEONE REMARKED facetiously, we believe, that Acton got a bad day out of their systems. And a bad night too, if you're asking me. If a few of the boys weren't asleep at the switch board then they must have been playing "She Loves Me Not" with dummies on the diamond.

On one occasion a high fly went blushing out to left field in a circuitous arc. The Acton left gardener (no names mentioned) only had to advance a few steps to pull that ball in. Instead he fixed his eye on the descending sphere until it plopped to the earth, then he retrieved it. Incidents similar to that were in profusion through the length of the game.

The fact that a gale periodically swept a spine-chilling wind over the field didn't encourage good baseball, its true. However, as a good excuse for laxness it has a feeble tendency.

THERE WERE AT TIMES but faint catches and one very real double play executed by the locals but they couldn't erase the stigma of error ridden innings to the satisfaction of the crowd. Many didn't give any encouragement to A's at all except when Harry Lawson was sent in to relieve Sam Snyder. Lawson proved to be the most effective of the three hurlers Acton used and with him showing the way A's finished strong.

The fact that Acton did finish strong might be an indication of what to expect in the final game. If there is a final game, that is. Both contests played were so under protest. Hespeler had a few musty suspicions that Bill Leader can't officially play in Acton livery since he played a game for Guelph in Senior ranks this term. Hence, they protested both games. Then to cap it, Acton protested Hespeler's use of Preston Junior players. What possible result satisfactory to both teams will be moved through O.B.A. circles is uncertain. Someone will get the short end of the stick. It appears everybody wants to protest but neither club has yet to show anything like championship calibre in this series.

**Capital Report**

By Joseph Elder Rutledge

Even intelligent men often surprise us by the ease with which they fall into superficial error. Matthew Halton, speaking from London on a recent C.I.O. "Capital Report" program, by implication, we believe, fell into such an error. He said: "Millions of men and women here are getting a better deal by far than their fathers ever got." Now there can be no argument with the statement itself, but only with Mr. Halton's implication that these benefits were a product of socialist policy. He knows, as well as anyone, that his words would be equally true of capitalists in the United States or of Canada that wavers somewhere between the two. He knows that the changed viewpoint springs not from socialism but from the enlightened self interest that has taught people to recognize that prosperity cannot be achieved by one group through the expense of another. Mr. Halton does not point out that all that socialism has done is hurry and confuse a beneficial policy already on the way. He does not point out that every social benefit, whether of the individual or the nation, must be supported by created capital not by borrowed capital.

Mr. Halton further argues that should the Conservatives triumph in the forthcoming election, and should they attempt to cut social services or food subsidizing, "there would be a wave of strikes and general labor unrest amounting almost to revolution." He does not point out that this is the danger of hurried and haphazard planning.

But it is not social services, however thoroughly expanded, or food subsidies, however ineffective, or high cost of production however exorbitant that is the real problem in Britain today. The problem that Mr. Halton evades so plausibly is that national initiative and drive have been lost by people who have come to expect that government will somehow replace their own personal effort and provide a millennium. It has been lost by industrial management that knows that it must be the fountain head of initiative, but looks at government with fear and hesitation and self-effacement, not knowing how planning will next effect it.

That is the long-time effect of government planning, whether it be by a socialist or a liberal or conservative one. Kill initiative and you kill prosperity and no amount of temporary bolstering by apparent betterments will change that unalterable fact. And that C.I.O.'s Matthew Halton knows as well as we.

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**MR. HOGHBLETT**

A man named Joe Highbrette appeared in court to have his name legally changed. The judge noticed understandingly and asked, "What name do you want to take?" "Frank Highbrette. I'm tired of hearing people say, 'Joe, Joe, shaddya know'."

The first strike in recorded history was that of the plebeians' common people against the patricians in ancient Rome, about 494 B.C.



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**WHILE THE INTERMEDIATES** are bathed in a contentious spotlight, Acton Juniors have finally been dispatched a play-down opponent "Doc" Sirs was informed on Tuesday that Simcoe would be ready to meet the local club just as soon as a series could be arranged. The first game of the series will be played in Simcoe on Saturday with a return game here next week.

Simcoe have the distinction of being a sharp club in keeping with previous years when the town has had championship teams in both Juvenile and Junior ranks. Among their ranks is a certain right-handed pitching star name of King who, when he played Juvenile against Milton in a championship series two or three years back set the County Towners back on their heels with a gusto that eventually earned him a try-out with Detroit Tigers in the big leagues.

Latest word is that the return game will be played in Acton on Wednesday next.

**ALCHEMISTS' DREAM**

The dream of the alchemists may have been made to come true. Modern science can now produce gold by artificial means. This was revealed recently by Sir John Cockcroft, Director of Britain's Atomic Research Establishment. He was speaking to delegates attending the Empire Mining and Metallurgy Congress held in London. He stressed that only small quantities can so far be made in this way. "We are often asked whether we can produce gold artificially. We can in fact do this. But since we have to start from platinum and the process is rather expensive, we are not likely to put the gold mines out of operation in the foreseeable future."

**FALL**

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