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G. ARLOFF DILL, Editor

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EDITORIAL

Remembrance Day
 Tomorrow is Remembrance Day. Thirty-one years ago a war-weary world heard of the signing of the armistice and quit fighting each other for twenty-one years. Four years ago, after six years of struggle, arms were again laid down. Remembrance Day recalls the sacrifice of lives lost in those two world wars and each community on that day or a Sunday close to the date remembers those who paid the supreme sacrifice.

Remembrance is a good thing but in remembering the sacrifice and the folly of fighting it would be well to make the experience of the past a living resolution to do all we can as individuals to avoid a repetition of the error of wars. The way of force in this present day of enlightenment should be a thing of the past. There are surely better ways of settling our differences than by a mighty struggle that leaves all those who participate exhausted and struggling for existence.

It might be well to remember this Remembrance Week that wars have no winners that those who have been sacrificed can never be replaced, that we will each endeavour to live at peace with our neighbour and with the world at large.

We Each Owe \$851.55

Almost \$263 millions has been lopped off the net debt of Canada since the end of last year, according to a return tabled in the Commons the other day. From a high point of \$17.1 billions in September 1946, the total has now been reduced to \$11,495,881,920.

But even that substantially reduced figure represents quite a tidy debt for 13.5 million Canadians. It amounts to \$851.55 for every man woman and child in this country. —Financial Post.

Getting Back to Normal?

The announcement of the removal of rent controls is no sooner made than notice is given of another round of wage increases and a demand for lower cost houses and government intervention. One of the bad after effects of the war is the weakness left in individuals after being cared for by government regulations the inability to stand alone.

Perhaps you can recall how we all detested these regulations when they were first put into effect as a war measure. It took time to get used to them and since getting used to them it is now taking more time to get rid of them. But rid of them we must get and the sponsor we get away from these restraining regulations and stand on our own feet the sooner will come an actual recovery. Government handling of labor problems has not been any more successful than any other method. Never have we heard so many foolish strikes and slow down of production as since the government started to regulate hours, mix in disputes and cause dissatisfaction with both parties. This is especially true when agreements are disregarded and law is not enforced.

Perhaps if governments would revert to their role of enforcing law and order and get out of business of which they know nothing we would reach the ultimate goal of better relations between labor and employers. We're glad to see rental controls go. We lived without them for years and rents were lower than they are at present. Controls didn't lower them in all the years they have been in effect. Supply and demand will bring about the only solution.

November—Municipal Month

Municipal election time is rolling around again and in this district will occur this month. These are days of advancement and new municipal undertakings. It is necessary if communities are to keep abreast of the times. Such times also require the study of citizens and their willingness to undertake citizenship duties — a

service that brings as its only reward a realization of a duty performed.

Any citizen who has once served the municipality on any of the boards, or Council, will be a better citizen for having given that service. He or she will have a better understanding of his municipality. His or her criticism will be more of a constructive nature and not so critical without justification or solution. These days of November are important ones in the municipality. They are days when it is good to talk with present and former individuals who have served. It doesn't hurt to say a word of encouragement regarding their service. It doesn't hurt to urge them to continue. It doesn't hurt to think about new public servants to fill the position when others get tired in well-doing.

November is an important month municipally. If there weren't already such a surplus of special weeks and months we would suggest that this be Municipal Month but then good citizens interested in their community surely do not require such a special designation to take a keen and active interest in their own affairs.

An Educational Plan

The announcement last week of important changes in the Ontario school system is received with interest. First of all there is interest in the fact that Ontario will have a definite plan for education. We have during the past few years been led to believe that Ontario's plan for education was vague and any changes were in the lap of a Royal Commission appointed some years ago.

We listened to a re-broadcast of the minister's address and we have read the newspaper summaries and while the plans for grades up to six seem fairly well formulated the higher grades are rather vague. We like the plan of making public school education fit in with the High School studies without the break. We are not too clear on what is meant by "Shifting the responsibility for outlining the courses in elementary schools to local or municipal level." If it means any more shifting of responsibility on local boards we're against it. Local boards and local taxpayers have about all the responsibility they can assume in educational costs.

We like the idea of "changes in school subjects to meet changing needs and conditions and keep abreast of a changing world." We felt when we were in school and we are still thirty years later of the opinion, that some subjects are a waste of time in a practical way.

The announcement by Hon. Mr. Porter is interesting and the public will want to see the implementing of the program throughout the province. There has, of late, been too much confusion on educational policy in the province.

We hesitate to commend the present proposals but we do not hesitate to compliment the Minister on a bold step to present a policy for Ontario's educational system and for the study that must have been given the subject. We would suggest that schools here do not rush to be the ones chosen for trial period in the plan.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Smith Falls has awarded contracts for a sewage disposal plant with connecting sewers for a total of \$365,000.

Canada's population increased by 87,000 during the summer months and stood at 13,636,000 at September 1st, the Bureau of Statistics estimated.

No man ever sank under the burden of the day. It is when tomorrow's burden is added to the burden of today that the weight is more than a man can bear. —MacDonald

Following last week's editorial on our ideal family kitchen we have been handed the following clipping. At great expense, the Old Man had the house completely renovated and refurbished. Everything is new, said one of his daughters to a visitor, everything, that is, but Papa.

Simcoe High School District will build a 15 room addition at a cost of \$225,000 and South Peel District will spend \$778,000 on a new 11-room school and an addition to the present Port Credit Collegiate. The new school will cost \$390,000 and the extension of the old one, \$388,000.

The fundamental principles which govern business are so simple that a fool can't learn them—so hard that a lazy man won't. This explains why half-truths so often uttered by glib agitators find a ready acceptance by the ignorant while the painstaking answer by business is a bore.—Canadian Business.

Recently The Financial Post asked a group of leading citizens how big and important they expected Canada to become in the next 50 years. Some thought it was risky to make predictions but, barring war, most of the replies predicted a population of 25 to 50 millions. Any prediction on a fifty year basis is safe for those over 50. They're not likely to be confronted with their forecast.

Interesting Industry

Every local councillor knows that the life and progress of the community rests on the ability to attract and encourage new industries so that new or enlarged employment may be available. Only so can a community hold together for the only reason for urbanized life is to secure some advantage or be of some service.

Countries, like their smaller counterparts, must also make themselves attractive to new undertakings, to businesses and to people who can bring new capital and experience and know-how to aid in the steady industrialization that is needed to support a growing population. The movement to Canada of industries from other countries began before the last great war, when a thin trickle of industrialists sensing the coming difficulties, or fleeing from some restriction or oppression or prejudice, left their native lands to settle in Canada. We welcomed them gladly, recognizing their importance to a growing country.

What we did not fully realize perhaps, was that they were different from the incoming businessmen with whom we are familiar. They were not people like our friends from across the line, representing businesses already solidly prosperous and eager for opportunities of expansion. These newer visitors were different. They were not expanding. They were changing, rooting up their businesses, throwing aside their history, their good-will and their familiar methods and markets. They were planting themselves in a new soil, where customs were unfamiliar and practices different and public taste unknown.

Why did they assume these seemingly unnecessary hazards? It might throw a little light on that problem to realize that none of them came from countries that had not elected to control business. What urged them to accept these new hazards and unfamiliar ways was the need to escape from the controls. Better start from the beginning again, with the right to seize opportunities as they arose than to accept the debilitating certainty of bureaucratic interference and control. It might be well to ask ourselves whether if the desired freedom that led them to take these chances were lost to us and them how long would they remain? How long would it be before the more adventurous of our own industrial spirits were following their example and looking elsewhere for opportunity?

Every local councillor knows that the way to attract business is to offer opportunity, not opportunity for the moment alone, but the assurance that conditions that have been found favourable will remain unchanged.

"LITTLE CANADA" IN TOWN'S TRIBUTE

To perpetuate the link made during the war between Bexhill, Sussex, and Canadian troops billeted there, Bexhill Council have given Canadian names to roads on a housing estate on the town's northern suburb. Names chosen are Canada Way, St. Lawrence Road, Edmonton Road and Calgary Road.

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Business Directory

MEDICAL

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 Physician and Surgeon
 (Successor to Dr. J. A. McNeill)
 Office in Symon Block, Mill St., Acton
 Office Phone 78—Residence Church St., Phone 180

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

DENTAL

DR. A. J. BUCHANAN
 Dental Surgeon
 Office—Leishman 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

LEGAL

C. F. LEATHERLAND, B.A.
 ACTON
 Barrister & Solicitor, Notary Public
 Office 21 Phone—Residence 188

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 146R4

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Eastbound
 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:48 a.m., 2:08 p.m., 4:43 p.m., 6:43 p.m., 8:23 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., 11:23 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, 6:37 p.m., Daily Flyer at Georgetown, 10:11 p.m.

Westbound
 Daily except Monday, 1:17 a.m.; Monday only, 12:39 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., Flyer only, 5:48 p.m. (flyer) except Sat. and Sun.

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