

The Acton Free Press
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 that case, if any error so noted is not corrected by
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 proportion of the entire cost of such advertisement
 as the space occupied by the noted error bears to
 the whole space occupied by such advertisement.

G. ARLOP DILLIS, Editor

TELEPHONES—
 Editorial and Business Office 174
 Residence 172

EDITORIAL
Experience Teaches

Fourteen years of experience has shown the
 folk of New Zealand that the promises of a labor
 party and socialism are not the answer to their
 problems. Last week the electors voted to end
 the regulations and restrictions imposed by the
 socialist regime and get back to the free enter-
 prise system. It is to be hoped that other nations
 will profit by experience but often the only way
 to gain knowledge is by tough experience and
 the even tougher method of the road back to
 recovery.

The sooner we learn to do things for our-
 selves and stop depending on governments to
 work magic with the people's money, the sooner
 will return an era of progress and expansion.

Reflecting Progress

There have been many fine anniversary
 editions reach our desk but in the weekly news-
 paper field we believe the Brampton Conserva-
 tor's seventy-fifth anniversary number recently
 published was the tops. From a paper that has
 been a winner in its class on many occasions
 excellence is to be expected and the Charters
 have done it again.

A cover section in four colours is a work of
 art and something which will be preserved for
 its historical and production value. The anni-
 versary number has seven sections making a
 total of 92 pages—the largest weekly we have
 ever seen. It covers Brampton and Peel County,
 historically, in a very thorough way, and illus-
 trates the social and industrial progress of the
 town and community, with much interesting text
 matter, as well as a profuse array of individual
 pictures.

It is also worthy of note that in the seventy-
 five year history of the Brampton Conservator,
 the Charters family have guided it successfully
 for all but 16 years. For over fifty years the late
 Samuel Charters was at the helm. He was not
 only a Community leader but was member for
 Peel for many years. His example has been
 followed and expanded by his sons and Messrs.
 C. V. Charters and R. M. Charters have focussed
 in this seventy-fifth anniversary number, the
 progress that the newspaper has helped establish
 in the community. Our belated congratulations
 on the issue and the success of the years are
 sincere and appreciative of the work involved in
 such an undertaking.

Sensible Proposal

After their experience this year, most people
 will say, "it's about time," when they hear of a
 bill now before the Senate. This would have
 daylight saving start and end on the same day
 and hour throughout the country and also have
 the railways conform to the general practice
 established. If one had set out deliberately to
 create the most confusion, says The Financial Post
 he would have to be pretty smart to give us
 something more complicated than the present
 arrangement. Some parts of the country did not
 have daylight saving at all, some started much
 earlier than others. When it came to ending the
 measure there was the same lack of uniformity.

During the war, daylight saving came into
 effect all over Canada at the same time and it
 also ended on a uniform date. Surely whatever
 authorities are necessary can get together and
 work out a similar arrangement for peacetime.

Practical Education

We were much interested to receive copies
 of the Oshawa Daily Times-Gazette last week
 noting that students from the Ryerson Institute
 had been given practical experience in writing
 and putting out an issue of that daily. We know
 something of the difficulty the newspaper staff
 would have with so many students in printing
 and journalism. A word of praise for permitting
 such experimentation is undoubtedly due the
 management and personnel in Oshawa, but that
 was probably attended to by the group.

The part that pleases us is the fact that practical
 courses have been introduced into our educa-
 tional system which takes pupils beyond the
 technical or high school level. We hope the
 academic side of education will not suffer, but
 without a doubt many years were lost by young
 people in practical training who had neither the
 desire or ability to pursue the academic studies
 in College. The Ryerson Institute of Technology
 is opening new opportunities for these young
 people. The school is new and in the years to
 come will undoubtedly fill a long-felt need in
 industry.

We like the practical outlook and were de-
 lighted to see such plants as in Oshawa co-
 operating with the Institute in putting into prac-
 tice the theories that the students have been
 studying.

It's a phase of our educational system which
 has been neglected too long. Ryerson Institute
 has made a start not only in printing and journal-
 ism but in a wide range of practical courses
 which will have a far reaching effect in the de-
 velopment of skills and making more efficient
 Canadian craftsmen.

Unequal Legislation

Canada's seven hundred weekly newspapers
 represent all shades of political and editorial
 opinion. They are an example of the working of
 free speech and of free, competitive enterprise.
 Unlike their daily sisters, they boast no "chains",
 no would-be barons of the press. It is therefore,
 on only very rare occasions that they agree on a
 particular policy or procedure. And when such
 agreement is reached, Canada's governmental
 authorities have always given them a considerate
 hearing.

That is the case now, as the 564 member
 papers of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers
 Association ask the federal government to revise
 its sales tax policy. The weekly newspapers of
 Canada, collectively, are big business, the big-
 gest single influence on opinion in the Dominion.
 Individually, however, they are small businesses,
 owned and operated in the main by small
 businessmen.

They live by advertising and consider publi-
 cations financed by private advertising the surest
 safeguards of the freedom of the press. Yet, with
 their relatively small circulations, they are faced
 with very strong competition for the advertising
 dollars. The government's own child, the C.B.C.
 now shares a portion of the weeklies' former
 revenue and is expanding on funds derived from
 tax receipts. Magazines, of general or farm con-
 tent, regularly undercut town and village news-
 paper subscription prices, in the hope of building
 giant circulations and thus attracting advertising
 dollars which might find their way to the rural
 press. Week-end newspapers, not a few of whom
 feed on sensation in their drive for mass circula-
 tions, also boast to advertisers that they cover
 rural Canada and there is no need "to use the
 weeklies."

The weekly press is not afraid of this type of
 competition. Weekly newspapers play a vital
 role in the life of the smaller communities. They
 are better read than their big competitors and
 the advertisements which they carry are also
 better read and thus bring better results.

But weekly newspaper publishers do object
 to taxes which neither the C.B.C., nor the maga-
 zines, nor the week-end newspapers have to pay.

On every ton of paper used by the weekly
 papers of Canada there is an 8 per cent sales tax
 payable to the federal government. There is no
 similar tax, however, charged on paper used in
 Canadian magazines or American magazines sold
 in this country. There is no similar tax payable
 on paper used in the production of most week-
 end papers. There is no similar tax payable on
 paper used in comic books or pulp fiction maga-
 zines. Yet all these media are advertising
 competitors of Canada's weekly newspapers.

That this situation doesn't make sense is
 obvious. It is equally obvious that the members
 of Canada's federal legislature will realize the
 need for equity in sales tax application. This dis-
 criminatory legislation must go!

EDITORIAL NOTES

It may seem difficult to realize that Christmas
 is at hand but two weeks from Sunday will be
 December 25th.

The elections are over and we can settle
 down to enjoying the Christmas season without
 any diversion of local attention.

Christmas shopping can best be done now,
 although some of us can recall when it used to
 be all done on Christmas Eve. That was before
 the days of shortages and big shopping lists and
 when families were the boundaries of Christmas
 remembering.

There's one export that's setting new records
 just now—Christmas Trees. The Financial Post
 reports that some eight million trees are expected
 to "cross the line" for this Yuletide season and of
 this total New Brunswick and Nova Scotia alone
 will contribute about three million. The balance
 will come largely from Quebec, Ontario and
 British Columbia.

**Recollections
 of Acton
 BACK IN 1899**

Taken from the issue of the Free
 Press of Thursday, Dec. 7th, 1899:

Kinnard's swamp, Lot 22, 3rd
 Con. Esquering, was sold on Tues-
 day to Mr Wm Newton, Lime-
 house.

Mark it down that Friday, 1st
 December, 1899 was a warm bright
 fall-like day, and that the mer-
 cury registered 54 degrees at noon.

Mr Alex. Walde had a letter
 last week from his sons Messrs
 Alex. and William who have been
 in Manitoba the past two years.

The removal of the fence sur-
 rounding the garden at the G.T.R.
 station has made quite an improve-
 ment. The next change should be
 the replacing of the old depot with
 a fine new one. Agent Holmes and
 his staff and the travelling public
 deserve it.

The facade of the new leather
 warehouse being erected by Messrs.
 Beardon and Co. at the G.T.R.
 station presents quite an imposing
 appearance.

Acton loses one of her best citi-
 zens this week in the removal of
 Mr James Clark, miller. For two
 years he has occupied a seat in
 the municipal Council.

Mr A. J. Currie, Orange, who
 was injured at Erin show by a
 horse trotting him while the hurdle
 races were going on, has had a
 release and is not improving very
 rapidly.

BACK IN 1929

Taken from the issue of the Free
 Press of Thursday, Dec. 5, 1929:

Everything has a real wintry
 appearance and the sleigh bells are
 jingling.

A Boy Scout hockey league of
 the district is being formed and
 includes a team from Acton.

Mr C. R. Knapp who has been
 accountant in the Bank of Montreal
 here for the past five years has
 been transferred to a branch in
 Toronto. During their residence in
 Acton both Mr and Mrs Knapp
 have proved themselves valuable
 citizens. Their removal is regret-
 ted in many circles.

The municipal elections on Mon-
 day did not bring out a very large
 vote with only the school board
 being contested.

The members elected for next
 year were Messrs J. M. McDonald,
 E. Heswick and Mrs. A. F. Havill.
 Other members on the board are
 George Hall, Mrs. B. M. Wilson and
 E. W. Masters.

Judge and Mrs. H. P. Moore re-
 ceived scores of relatives, friends
 and neighbours on Tuesday their
 golden wedding day.

A. S. Holden
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ORANGE JUICE
 THE UNDILUTED JUICE
 OF CALIFORNIA ORANGES
 20-OZ. TIN **21c**
BLENDED
 California ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE 20-OZ. TIN 19c
ROMAN COFFEE 1-LB. 69c
CARROLL'S DANDEE 1-LB. 75c
TEA 1/2-LB. 38c

ST. WILLIAM'S PURE
ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT
MARMALADE
 24-OZ. JAR **25c**

SOCKEY SALMON 1/2 LB. 39c
Green Giant PEAS 15 OZ. 17c
Green Giant WAX BEANS 2 1/2 OZ. 29c
NIBLETS CORN 2 1/2 OZ. 33c
AYLMER GREEN BEANS 2 1/2 OZ. 27c
Sweet Mixed PICKLES 48 OZ. 45c
CANADA FIRST PEA, VEGETABLE or ASPARAGUS SOUP 10 OZ. 5c
MONARCH CAKE MIX PKG. 35c
MIXED NUTS IN SHELL LB. 35c
 WALNUTS, ALMONDS, PECANS, FILBERTS AND BRAZILS

AUSTRALIAN SEEDLESS
RAISINS
2 POUNDS 31c

BUDED WALNUTS LB. 49c
AYLMER PEACHES 20 OZ. 24c
Cranberry SAUCE 12 OZ. 27c
Frankford PEAS 3 20 OZ. 25c
HARVEST MARGARINE 1-LB. PKG. 33c
Bartlett PEARS 20 OZ. 27c
C. & B. PLUM PUDDINGS 1-LB. 49c
OXYDOL PKG. 34c, OILY PKG. 68c
Ivory SNOW LG. PKG. 34c

Iceberg LETTUCE, 5's 2 25c
Fresh Arrivals TANGARINES, 210's, Dozen 32c
Large Heads CABBAGE, Each 10c
Florida or Texas GRAPEFRUIT, 96's 3 23c
CELERY HEARTS Bundle 15c
FRESH DAILY—Leaf Lettuce, Cello, Tomatoes, Cauliflower, Spinach, Salads, Bananas

Business Directory

MEDICAL

DR. W. G. C. KENNEY
 Physician and Surgeon
 (Successor to Dr. J. A. McHewen)
 Office in Symon Block, Mill St.,
 Acton.
 Office Phone 72—Residence Church
 St., Phone 152

DR. D. A. GARRETT
 Physician and Surgeon
 Corner of Willow and River Sts.
 Entrance River Street
 Acton, Ontario
 Phone 294

DENTAL

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

G. F. LEATHERLAND, B.A.
 ACTON
 Barrister & Solicitor, Notary Public
 Office 22 Phone Residence 181

LEVER & HOSKIN
 Chartered Accountants
 Successors to
JENKINS & HARDY
 1305 Metropolitan Bldg.
 44 Victoria St., Toronto—
 Tel. 9131

VETERINARY

B. D. YOUNG, V.S., B.V.Sc.
 Veterinary Surgeon
 Office: Brookville, Ontario
 Phone Milton 14674

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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 Acton, Ont. Guelph, Ont.
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 Members Guelph & District Real
 Estate Board
 Members Guelph & District Insur-
 ance Agents Association

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GEOR. SMOY
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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAY COACH LINES
COACHES LEAVE ACTON
Eastbound
 6:38 a.m.; 8:58 a.m.; 11:48 a.m.;
 2:08 p.m.; 4:43 p.m.; 6:33 p.m.; 8:33
 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.; 11:33
 p.m.
 a—Daily except Sunday and holi-
 days
 b—Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

RAILWAYS
CANADIAN NATIONAL
Eastbound
 Daily 6:44 a.m.; Daily except
 Sundays 9:52 a.m.; 7:10 p.m. Sun-
 day only 8:19 p.m.; Daily except
 Sunday, Flyer at Georgetown, 8:57
 p.m.; Daily Flyer at Georgetown,
 10:11 p.m.
Westbound
 Daily except Sunday and Mon-
 day, 1:36 a.m.; Sunday and Mon-
 day, 1:18 a.m.; Daily except Sun-
 day, 8:48 a.m.; 6:50 p.m.; 7:44 p.m.;
 Saturday only, 2:36 p.m.; Sunday
 only, 9:43 a.m. (Flagstop); Flyer at
 Guelph except Saturday and Sun-
 day, 6:36 p.m.

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