

SAFE SUBSTITUTE FOR CASH USED BY MODERN TRAVELLERS

"A big roll of bank notes may not be a heavy load, but it certainly can weigh you down when you travel," says Gordon Ode, local Bank of Montreal manager. Pockets and sneak-thieves are always ready to catch the traveller with his guard down. And cash that's simply mislaid may never be recovered, either.

"Travellers Cheques are the safe and modern way to carry money on a trip. They are as convenient

as cash—but only to the person who buys them. They're worthless to anyone else, and, if mislaid or stolen, can be replaced.

If you are contemplating a journey in the near future, you will be wise to take Mr. Ode's advice and put your money into B of M Travellers Cheques before you go. Why not drop into your B of M branch and enquire about this service to-day. Travellers Cheques can help you enjoy a really care-free holiday.

Your Liberal Candidate



MURRAY McPHAIL

A candidate in this riding who has shown, among other things, that logical, independent, business-like thinking can be forgotten while concentrating on a follow-the-leader campaign, is now trying to tell the folks in Halton county all about markets and eggs.

Maybe the candidate has heard the boys talking or has read "Pocket Politics" but it's rather unfortunate that she hasn't a better understanding of the subject. Anything about markets and eggs coming from a charming woman may sound fine when it's told over the tea cups to select little groups of friends. Chit chat, to be sure, but important enough to be impressive.

However, when the same statements are made for publication by a person aspiring to represent this riding at Ottawa—and is even looking forward to be rewarded with an appointment as cabinet minister—then I say we should have a more critical eye and ear. And, among other things, we find that the candidate is now showing some concern about eggs.

In 1945, we are told, Canada shipped two billion eggs to the United Kingdom and now she ships none. The implication is, of course, that the Liberal administration made a mess of this market and that Canada is holding the biggest omelet in history. In addition, one might get the impression that the Tories had created the market in 1945 and the Liberals had come along and lost it.

In the first place, there was a Liberal administration in 1945 and the Liberals aren't likely to go around "losing" markets that they helped to find. We could still sell eggs to the United Kingdom—two billion of them if the producers actually wanted it that day. But the United Kingdom cannot pay the price that the domestic market offers. And the candidate should find out something about poultry prices and eggs before allowing herself to go off the deep end with pure political propaganda. If she lived in Halton she should know that the farmers and poultry people are getting a pretty good price for eggs.

Also, the Tories might be interested to know that Halton county is the centre of the largest export area of pedigreed livestock in Canada. There is a large market for pedigreed livestock in Mexico and South America. And never before in history has the price of pedigreed livestock been so high. At the same time, we are likely to have an all-time high for hogs.

With farm cash income in Canada averaging \$2,560,000,000 per year, farmers have been able to reduce mortgage and other indebtedness to a new low level for modern times. They have been able to improve their dwellings and farms greatly, to mechanize their operations to a high degree, and to introduce many new comforts and conveniences of modern living into their homes.

Liberal government action, worked out by practical farmers and in consultation with farm organizations, is helping to keep agriculture prosperous. That includes markets for farm products that will yield a return over the cost of production. And it certainly applies to the market for eggs.

Order Examination For George Barac

George Barac, 142 Guelph St. Acton, was remanded for psychiatric examination at the Ontario Hospital in Hamilton, for a period not to exceed 60 days, in magistrate's court in Acton last Friday. He was charged with wilful damage to property and police officer Robert Robbins estimated damage to the apartment where Mr. Barac lived and contents at \$1,500. Fines of \$10 and \$8 were levied against four for speeding.

For speeding in the park, two were fined \$10 and \$15 and costs. The owner of a truck with defective lights and no mud flaps was fined \$7.

Charged with being drunk in a public place, Douglas Stover was fined \$10 or three days. On a second charge of being drunk while on bail, he was fined \$50 or 25 days. He chose the jail sentence.

A charge of assault was dismissed and the costs assessed to the plaintiff.

Toth Jr asked an adjournment of hearing on 12 charges against him in violation of the town by-law on sale of gas. He agreed not to violate the by-law until the case was heard on July 24.

"THE BREEZES", PART-TIME PROJECT SINCE 1946, DISCOVERED BY MANY

Taking a cool drive along the first line this hot and sticky summer, quite a few Actonians have been surprised to see a neat fence and a sign which says, "The Breezes" and a road leading down toward the pond. Curiously led many into the shady well-kept area, where they found, to their surprise, an attractive park site of about 25 acres, complete with boats and docks!

The owner of "the Breezes", J. "Sonny" Jocque, has always wanted to operate a park and began work on his plans in 1946, when he bought about 10 acres north of Fairy Lake from J. Porty. Since then he has been working at "the Breezes" in his spare time and now it is a beautiful picnic site which many Actonians have already enjoyed.

A hay field has been converted into a spacious lawn perfect for games and races. Many trees provide shade for picnics. At one dock in an inlet, Mr. Jocque rents boats, while at another, swimmers dive into the lake for a cool dip. Seeing the activity across the lake, one Acton family recently

walked, with the baby in its carriage, around the pond to see what was there. They were as pleasantly surprised as dozens have been earlier this summer.

Actually "the Breezes" has been a favorite spot for some for the last two or three summers. Those just discovering the park are directed by signs on gaily painted old vehicles. One is the old town fire hose reel many will remember. Another is a buggy and a third an old-vintage phaeton—a two-seater carriage.

Out of town, "the Breezes" is already carefully marked in fishermen's books. When the bass season opened on the first of July, out-of-towners arrived for boats at midnight and six in the morning to try their luck in Acton pond. Fishermen have brought their tackle from Hamilton, Burlington, Guelph and Fergus to rent boats here.

Last year, enterprising Mr. Jocque bought 15 more acres from Mrs. M. Sterritt, making a total of about 25 bordering the pond. More and more have been discovering the lovely spot and now Mr. Jocque considers it ready enough to begin advertising, charging admission and erecting road signs. Last Sunday, a record crowd visited "the Breezes."

One of the docks is built along the posts of the old radial bridge, which one can see jutting up in the pond like oversized stepping stones.

The spare time project included clearing land, rolling, building fences, gates, roads, docks and a refreshments stand. Further plans? There are to be cabins and maybe eventually a permanent home, Mr. Jocque thinks.

The elevation beyond the pond has been known as the Breezes for many years. The park site has been aptly named, for there are breezes there on the hottest days—breezes, boats, shade, swimming and a wonderful picnic site of which Actonians may well be proud.

LIMEHOUSE

W.M.S. Meets; Summer Visitors

The W.M.S. met at the home of Miss W. Ivens on Thursday evening. Mrs. Mitchell, reading... Scriptures, Mrs. A. Norton the prayer, and Miss Ivens the study on the Christian Church in Africa. "Abundance" was the text word used in a verse of Scripture. Mrs. A. Norton sang "The Rosary" and Mrs. Roughley played a piano solo, "Meditations." The hostess served refreshments after the meeting.

Peter Glynn has been holidaying with his grandparents at Woodbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Nevers and children have just returned from a trip to Plaster Rock, N.B. Her mother, Mrs. Baxter, returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Karn and children, Mr. Harold Karn, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Meredith are spending two weeks at Little Current, Manitoulin Island.

Misses Shirley Wright and Elma Stringer spent last week on holidays at Bala and are in Berkley and Le Pier, Michigan, this week.

Recent visitors: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Storey of Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Wills.

Miss Jean Thompson and friends have been holidaying at her cottage on the fifth line.

Mrs. Ethel Thompson and family spent the week-end in Limehouse. Helen Klingbiel holidayed with her aunt, Mrs. Askin.

Mrs. D. S. McDonald and family, Guelph, recently were with the Gishby's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown and family of Streetsville, Milton Brown and grandsons of Hornby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox and Danny of Orton, Mrs. W. G. Norrie and friends of Toronto, Mrs. John Scott of Georgetown, Mrs. C. Montone, Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster and son, Toronto, and Mr. Bob Johnson and friends of Acton, with the W. Shelbourne's on Sunday.



Books IN REVIEW

Beyond the High Himalayas by William O. Douglas

Perhaps the name of William O. Douglas is familiar. The blur just in front of the Acton's library book, Beyond the High Himalayas says, he has been an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court since 1939 and has earned a reputation as one of America's outstanding liberal jurists. Combining his interest in faraway places with a special affection for mountaineering, he has travelled to the remote corners of the earth.

Certainly a remote choice was the Himalaya mountains and Tibet, and an Associate Justice certainly seems a strange person to be camped there. But Mr. Douglas proved before he was a good traveller and a good writer. Other books he has written are Strange Lands and Friendly People and Of Men and Mountains.

Maps in the covers of this book locate where the inveterate traveller went this time. Location of his dotted lines seems to be right in the centre of an area with Tibet, SinKiang, Afghanistan, West Pakistan, Nepal and Russia fanning away from it, or at a slight distance from it.

Some colored illustrations add much to the description.

One of the most interesting chapters is about the young boy who had been selected when he was a tot to be the Dalai Lama, head of the Buddhist sect in Tibet. He tells how the little boy was chosen, then taught wierd chants and kept to himself in a monastery.

The youngster would peep in at the American and scout when Douglas saw him. His eyes danced when Douglas gave him an air mattress. His tutor would not let the traveller give the Dalai Lama a fishing rod since, according to his religion, he could not kill any living thing.

CLOSED FOR

Annual Vacation

WEEK OF JULY 27 TO AUG. 3

Van Wyck Cleaners

You are Invited . . .

EUCHRE and DANCE

FRIDAY, JULY 24

Esqueing Community Hall
STEWARTTOWN

GOOD PRIZES LUNCH

DORIS HULL'S ORCHESTRA

Cards at 8.30

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Garden Party

IN ACTON PARK

WED. JULY 29

PROGRAM AT 8.30 P.M. (D.S.T.)

ACTON CITIZENS' BAND
DAVIS CONCERT TROUPE, of Hamilton

SPEAKERS
HON. WALTER HARRIS, Minister of Immigration
MURRAY McPHAIL, Liberal Candidate for Halton County

Booth Operated by Acton Women's Institute

ADMISSION FREE PLENTY ROOM FOR PARKING

Auspices of the Halton Liberal Association

In Case of Rain the Event will be held in Acton Arena