# These Things Alone?

Among our mail the other day came a copy of "Trillium" which we found on reading was magazine devoted to the interests of the civil ser vants and has nothing to do with Canada's wild flowers or bush life. One of the articles was head ed the "Problem Corner" and it invited readers to write in and have experts solve their problem.

Here were the problems that it was suggested might be of general interest to the membership: The Association, The Civil Service, The Joint Advisory Council, The Departmental Councils, Branch Committees, The Board of Review, The Public Service Act and the Regulations thereto, The Superannuation Fund, The Retirement Fund, Departmental Regulations, Salaries, Vacation, Accumulated Credits, Statutory Holidays, Group Insurance, in fact any matter of general interest.

We wondered if these problems were the only ones of interest to the membership. Not one of them referred to better service to the public, or the problem of doing their jobs more efficiently. If these things listed above and these only are the problems of our civil servants it is small wonder that public service is on the decline with costs steadily advancing.

## **Must Be Realistic**

A few months ago says The Financial Post we heard of a man asking \$20,000 for a piece of lakefront property on the Great Lakes. It was located a long way from nowhere. Since he's been reading about the St. Lawrence Seaway he's upped his dreams to \$1,000,000.

Seaway or no, his plot of blow sand, clam shells and driftwood is still a long distance from nowhere.

The Seaway will be a spark for industrial and commercial expansion. But all these dreams of tomorrow for every little nook along the route remind us of the old-timer's reminiscences as to why his village didn't grow. "It was doomed when the railway went through Beanblossom." And what did the iron horse do for luckless Beanblossom? The train has been snorting its way through the village for 100 years and the population is still only 98.

The same philosophy is applicable to many properties. Some high prices for strategic locations have given many owners of land false ideas of values which are a long distance from nowhere. Canada is a vast country with plenty of land available. Industries seeking a location have vast expanses to choose from. It's splendid to have dreams of great value but we must be realistic in our land values if we are to grow by encouraging others to settle in our midst.

# These Big Profits

terms these days and so often the enormous gross profits of corporations are held up as a terrible example of the capitalistic system. Research organizations have shown that the average person thinks that manufacturers make a profit of between 25 and 30 cents on each dollar spent by the consumer. This same average person suggested to researchers that 10 to 15 cents would be fair.

A national survey just completed by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association has established the further fact that, of the 5.2 cents declared as profits, the sum of 2.3 cents was distributed to shareholders as dividends and 2.9 cents retained in the business for future development.

for purposes of comparison, the same survey for 1952 showed profits of 5.0 cents divided to give 2.2 cents as dividends and 2.8 cents ploughed back into the business.

The results of the survey for 1953 were announced by the Chairman of the Education Committee, Mr. W. E. Weaver, of Toronto. That they may be relied upon to give an accurate picture of the profit situation may be judged from the fact that they cover returns from over 1,000 companies with sales totalling more than \$7,350,000. 000, employing 450,000 people and having 470. 000 shareholders—a more than satisfactory crosssection of Canadian industry by any yardstick

# Canada's 10 Top Industries

We hear a great deal about new oil developments in Canada these days and of the big place that mining and manufacturing is assuming in our growth. The automobile industry has become a little giant and, of course, our farming and dairy industries are often termed the backbone of our country.

We were interested the other day in a table which gave the 10 top industries of Canada by gross value of product as they entered 1953 and here they are with pulp and paper well in the lead of them all:

Pulp and Paper\$1	,157,887,000
Meatpacking	849,337,000
Non-ferrous metals	837,074,000
Motor Vehicles	767,355,000
Petroleum Products	634,736,000
Sawmills,	560,668,000
Primary Ferrous	506,594,000
Butter and Cheese	377,673,000
Aviation	342,280,000
Railway Roll Stock	332,137,000

# The Land of the Maple

In the march of the growth of towns the trees that have lined our streets seem to be losing out In the days of kerosene street lighting and the more leisurely way of day life and limited night life their shade and protection were things that were sought by those of an earlier generation We don't know whether they still have arbor day in the town school or not but tree planting was certainly one of the requisites of every home owner. They took years to come to maturity and in the interval have taken a lot of pruning purely for the benefit of public services.

Some of them served their day and died, and others, especially the hard maples, have stood until their removal in the modern trend found them still solid. We know full well that wider streets and improvements necessitate removal of many glesworth Public School which, the of these stately trees. We would not argue where trees in general safety and improvement have to idered. be removed. But we are back of councils who take the stand of saving trees in town where ever possible. Sometimes a brace to support the vote will be taken . . . on local opbranches gives many years of usefulness and is less expensive than removal. Sometimes we get on two previous occasions the vote thinking in such expansive terms of our land values that even the space that trees occupy looms too large.

Canada is the land of the maple. There is no vote ... more stately shade tree anywhere. Let's be sure that we preserve as long as possible as many of them as we can. It takes years to replace them but only a short time to remove them.

# Other Papers Say:

Just as municipalities must work out better We all have a tendency to talk in big money | 'financing methods within the province, the provinces and the Dominion government must consider anew their financial problems. Government in Canada is becoming too expensive. - Fort Frances (Ont.) Times.

> Business is slowing in Western Caanda because we are not selling wheat, complains the Vancouver News-Herald. "Some day the western grower will come to his senses, as have the people of Britain, and call for the abolition of socialist marketing schemes."

> With difficulties being encountered over ac ceptance of an official town plan due to objections being raised by individuals and municipal organizations, the important thing to remember is that town planning is a necessity in any municipality that hopes to build for the future.-Carleton Place (Ont.) Canadian.

> > ., . .

Midland (Ont.) Free Press Herald: 'Canadians who have been wondering if CBC isn't a better spender than it is a producer wonder no moreit is. The reason because its ready access to the public purse robs it of much sense of financial responsibility Private enterprise, which must pay its own way, makes sure that expenses are kept to an efficient minimum."

# Free Acton

The Only Paper Ever Published in Acton



Founded in 1875 and published every Thursday at 56 Mill St E. Acton, Ont Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the C.W.N.A. and the Ontario Quebec Division of the CWNA Advertising rates on request. Subscriptions payable in advance, \$2.50 in Canada; \$3.50 in the United States; six months \$1 50; single copies 6c Authorized as Second Class Mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Published by the Dills Printing and Publishing Co. Limited G A. Dills, Editor-in-Chief David R Dills, Production Manager James Dills, John Black, Associate Editors

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICE TELEPHONE

### Reading Between The Lines

# EXPENDITURE HIGH TO CURB RED **ACTIVITY IN NEARBY TOWNSHIPS**

By Hartley Coles

Like Senator McCarthy, township councils in this district are bothered by reds!

Cunning, conniving specimens, unmistakably red, they go underground at the first hint of trouble. Each year legislative bodies pay out a small fortune in bounties for their capture but they continue to increase against the heaviest odds.

We refer, of course, to the red fox, considered one of the slyest, slickest creatures in creation.

Civilization has chased the wolves, bears and bobcats to the wilderness but the fox remains: thriving, multiplying and enjoying a higher standard of living than ever before.

A boon to hunters from the district who enjoy nothing better than pitting their wits against his, the fox has cost farmers money. poultry, livestock and a heap of headaches. They've tried just about every device known to man to rid themselves of Reddy but he continues to prosper.

Biologists explain why. Crop fields, pasture lands and orchards, they say, have spawned swarms of rabbits and mice, the fox's basic food. He uses the farmer's produce to supplement his diet. In addition to being a nuisance, the fox is often a carrier of rabies a scourge which can destroy farmer's entire herds of livestock

if allowed to go unchecked. In late summer and early autumn, perhaps, the fox is not so much trouble. That's when the tastier and less experienced young groundhogs are on their own. Foxes prefer groundhog meat to the finest of poultry and he is a big factor in keeping down the number of groundhogs.

During the winter months he's hunted almost continuously and not a month goes by that Esquesing and Erin townships especially don't have a lengthy list of fox bounties to pay hunters. Each pelt is worth \$3.00 and when you have a huge fox population you can imagine what it costs the taxpayer in bountles. The worst feature of this system, however, is that despite the numbers killed many times that number are too smart for the ingenuity of a sea-

soned hunter. The fox is a hunter himself. He of Trustees, who has been very runs across creeks, through fields | active in the work since its incepand pastures where the smell of livestock smothers his scent, and over ridges where his scent dissolves with the sun-scorched frosts. He displays some of his most acute cunning on snow.

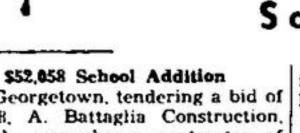
Some townships have extended the season on foxes to the year around. Whether this will make any difference in their numbers remains to be seen. Experienced naturalists claim the fox population travels in cycles and when game is plentiful they are at their

Some illustration of what the farmer is up against can be obtained by watching the roads. You can see dozens of rabbits, skunks, squirrels, deer and birds which have been killed by cars but you will never see a fox. Reynard is not the sort of creature to be caught napping.

Despite his cunning, the thousands of dollars of damages he's responsible for, you must respect the fox. It's the use he makes of what he's endowed with in the way of brains that makes him the scourge he is. Perhaps some of us could take a lesson.



North EAST WEST SOUTH



In Georgetown, tendering a bid of hind the doctors. \$52,058, A. Battaglia Construction Guelph, was chosen contractor of the four-room addition to the Wrig-Herald says, should be ready by early fall. Only one local firm ten-

Third Vote for Local Option In Erin the local newspaper informs its readers: "On June 23 a tion. This is the third time such a cote has been taken in the village; favored licensed sale of beverages. To date there has been little open activity, but both the so-called wets and drys are taking advantage of every opportunity to influence the

No Motorcycles in Park In Georgetown Council was reluctant last week to allow a "gypsy tour" in the park as part of a motorcycle meeting sponsored by a local club. It was decided to offer the club use of another town owned property near the sewage disposal plant. Originally the town granted permission to use the park, but changed its mind when informed the

meet was to be on a Sunday. V.O.N. Call to Bronte the area its blessing. It was pointed partment had given careful conthe V.O.N. and several councillors indicated approval.

indicated their full support was be-

Newest Oakville Industry start last week on the town's newest industrial unit-an 86,400 square foot; but not quite so hot. automobile radiator plant for Long Manufacturing Co. Ltd. The building, to be put up by Anglin-Norcross Ontario Ltd., is slated for comple-

tion by December 1 Commissioner to Court In Bronte, appointed member of the Public Utilities Commission in February, Herb Rollinson last week was summoned to court for failure to pay a \$25 license fee, on instructions from the same Council that appointed him to office less than three months ago.

Veto Lights Out Proposal In Burlington last week town council blocked an attempt to make all stores, factories and public places put out their lights and advertising signs by 9 p.m. every night There was so much opposition that the movers of the motion acceeded to requests to withdraw the idea.

Trafalgar Disposal Plant In Oakville, is is reported, location of the proposed Trafalgar township sewage disposal plant on the lake front east of Bronte will have the approval of the Ontario Department Bronte Council last week gave of Health, Bronte Council learned, the district doctor's project to have In reply to a protest from the counthe Victorian Order of Nurses in cil, Dr. A. E. Berry stated the deout that no call was ever refused by sideration to the proposal and had

BAPTIST CHURCH ACTON

Ray H Costerus Pastor Parsonage 115 Bower Ave Phone 206w

SUNDAY JUNE 13th 1954 10 00 a.m -Sunday School 11 00 a m - Morning Worship 700 pm -Evening Worship Wednesday, 8 p.m.--Prayer meet-Thursday 8 pm -BYPU follow-

ed by choir rehearsal

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH ROCKWOOD, ONT. Anglican

The Rev Ralph E. Price, BA, BD. Rector TRINITY SUNDAY June 13th 1954

1 00 a m. - Church School 1100 a.m -- Choral Commun.or. Holy Baptism and Sermon "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the Kingdom of Hea-

This Sunday will also be observed as Theological College Sun-All Welcome

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA KNOX CHURCH ACTON REV ROBERT H. ARMSTRONG

M.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY JUNE 19th 1954 945 a.m -Church School. 11 00 a.m -- Divine Worship 700 p.m. - Evening Worship. shall renew their strength" A Warm Welcome Awaits You

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Acton Ontario A FRIENDLY CHURCH

Rev. E. A. Currey, B.A., B.D. Minister Parsonage-29 Bower Avenue Phone 60

Miss O. M. Lampard, A.T.C.M. Organist and Choir Leader

SUNDAY JUNE 13th 1954 10 00 am Sunday School Jesus said. "Let the little children

11.00 am -- Morning Worsh p 'Enter into H.s ga'es with thankgiving and into His court i with praise 700 pm Evening Worsh p And

evening time there shall be They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength Isa:at. 40 31

it shall come to pass that at

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH (Anglican' Rev Ralph E Price, BA, BD Rector

TRINITY SUNDAY June 13th 1964

900 am -Holy Communion Corporzte Communion and breakfast for young people 10 15 am -- Church School

11 15 am -Beginners' Class 7.00 p.m.-Evensong and Sermon This Sunday is being observed as Theological College Sunday Spec-They that want upon the Lord all prayers will be offered for those preparing for the ministry

All Welcome

Thursday, June 7, 1834 Acton Pioneers' Cemetery, which and friends for years. A crowd of less than ten miles an hour. about 500 assembled to pay tribute to the pioneers interred here Mr

**BACK IN 1934** 

tion and to whom a great deal of credit for the initial promotion of the project can be given, gave a synopsis of the work. The resignation of Principal A. D. Herbert from the Continuation

N. F. Moore, secretary of the Board

school board secretary was on this vacancy. resignation from the public school Bennett,

staff. Several applications were reviewed and Miss M. B. Young was of \$800 per year. of the Canadian Legion with a de- bertson, county president, presided. tachment from the Lorne Rifles Miss Gertrude Gray of Toronto gave

Band under the leadership of Mr. C. opened on Sunday with special ser-

On Thursday, June 7th, at the annual convocation of the University of Toronto, the degree of Master of Surgery is being conferred on Dr. Harold Mowat. He is also being presented with the Lister award for

The annual "basket picnic" of the Halton Old Timers' Association was held at Brandon, Manitoba. The first open air concert of the

season by the Acton Citizens' Band was held Sunday evening in the park. Among the selections the that will be used at the Waterloo needle could easily put in a piece music festival competition in July.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

MEDICAL

DR. W G. C. KENNEY Physician and Surgeon Office in Symon Block, 43A Mill St. E., Acton Office Phone 78 Residence 115 Church St. E. Phone 150

DR. D. A. GARRETT Physician and Surgeon Entrance River Street Acton, Ontario Phone 238

DENTAL

DR. A. J. BUCHANAN Dental Surgeon X-RAY

DR. H. LEIB Dental Surgeon Office-Corner Mill and Frederick Streets TELEPHONE 19 - ACTON

VICTOR RUMLEY & SON FUNERAL HOME Funeral Home, Heated Ambulane Phone 30 night or day

> OLIVE M LAMPARD ATCM RMT. Teacher of Plane Studio United Church Thursdays 14 PARK AVE GUELPH

Phon- 296

C F. LEATHERLAND

LEVER & HOSKIN Chartered Accountants

Successors to Em. 4-9131

Chartered Accountant Saturday from 9-a.m. 27 Acton Blvd Phone 561, Acton

# **BACK IN 1904**

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

MAY HAVE SEEMED

BETTER

Thursday, June 9, 1984

The Railway committee of the for years has been a neglected spot, House of Commons has thrown out was seen on Sunday afternoon in a the bill limiting the rate of speed renovated state that has been the of trains crossing thoroughfares in dream of many of the descendants towns or incorporated villages to

> The bowling club has commenced operations and Franklin Square is now an attractive resort for the less active among local sports.

Basketball is much enjoyed by young ladies at the public school. Results of monthly examinations at the high school and public school are published this week. Ralston Brown was highest in Ancient History; in arithmetic, Frank Havill; School staff was received and the in Euclid, Raiston Brown; in French authors, Myrtle Matthews; in Chemstructed to advertise for applications istry, Bartlett Mullin; in French (jr.) Ruby Clark; in Penmanship, Miss Frances Ball tendered her Ena Pearson; in Geography, Maggle

The ladies of Acton Women's Institute count the meeting here last engaged for the position at a salary Thursday as the most practical. helpful and suggestive of any held On Sunday evening, Acton branch under their auspices. Mrs. Dr. Ro-(Scottish) paraded from their Club demonstrations on cream soups and Rooms on Frederick St. to service tea dishes, etc. She showed concluin the Acton Baptist church. The sively that her methods were not parade was led by Acton Citizens' theoretical but practical. The annual election of officers resulted asfollows: president, Mrs. (Dr.) Gray: The church at Crewsons Corners vice-president, Mrs. John Cameron has been redecorated and will be and Mrs. A. Stephenson; sec.-treas., Mrs. H. P. Moore; representative to county executive, Mrs. John R. Ken-

Isaac Francis has been elected a member of the public school board. R. B. Scott, the Busy Store, Mill St., Acton-garden seeds, 2c, fresh broken crackers 4c, pork and beans 5c, ginger snaps, per lb. 5c, serge suits, \$4.75, fancy vests for men,

buttons, \$2. C. F. Goodeve and Co., Mill St .--36 pair corsets, some as high as \$1, the size is too small but we must band rendered was the test piece sell them. Any lady hardy with a and make them larger, and then Oh well, the lawn mower won't they would be just as good as an In Oakville construction was to require much pushing if the dry expensive one for rough or morning weather continues. It's still dry wear, 25c a pair, prints, for quick

swell New York vest, high cut, six

# AND TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

Corner of Willow and River Sts.

Office-Leishman Block, Mill St. Office Hours-9 a.m. to 6 p.m. TELEPHONE 148

Office Hours-9 am to 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Serving the community for

46 years

LEGAL

Barrister & Solicitor, Notary Publi Office Hours 10 00 a.m -12.00 a.m 100 pm-500 pm Saturdays by appointment only Office 22 - Phone -- Res 151 ACTON

JENKINS AND HARDY 1305 Metropolitan Bldg 44 Victoria St. Toronto

GERALD A. CANDLER

Monday to Friday 7-9 p.m.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE F. L. WRIGHT

> 20 Wilbur St., Acton, Ontario Phone 95

Appraiser, Real Estate and

Insurance

W. R. BRACKEN

Real Estate Insurance Phone 26 List your farms, business or house with us. We invite you to use our facilities in securing a purchase for

your property. E. H. Ashman Phone Milton 146r42 R. R. I. Campbellville

Salesman

R. F. BEAN LIMITED Complete Insurance Service 83 MILL ST., ACTON

Phone 585

VETERINARY B. D. YOUNG, B.V.Sc. C. L. YOUNG, D.V.M. Veterinary Surgeons Office. Brookville, Ontario

Phone Milton 165r21

F G. OAKES, B.V. Sc. Veterinarian Office and Residence-24 Knox Ave

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

Acton - Phone 130

GRAY COACH LINES

COACHES LEAVE ACTON Eastbound 638 am. 858 am. 1133 am; 206 pm, 508 pm, 6.33 pm; 833

pm b9 58 pm Westbound 10 27 am. 12 52 p.m.; 2.57 p.m.; 27 pm. 727 p.m.; 912 p.m.; 11 32 pm . 1 12 am Sun to Kita - Daily except Sunday and boll-

> CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS Standard Time

b Saturday, Sunday and hold.

Eastbound Daily 5 40 a m.; Daily except Sun-10:00 a.m.: 7.13 p.m.: Sunday nly 801 p.m : Daily except Sunday Flyer at Georgetown 9.02 a.m.; 637 pm. Daily Flyer at Georgetown 1011 p.m.

Westbound Daily except Sun, and Mon-12.28 a.m.; Set. and Sun. only 11.58 p.m.; Daily except Sunday 8.48 a. m.; 6.55 p.m. (flagstop); 7.49 p.m.; Saturday only 1.27 p.m.; Sunday only 9.03 am. (flagstop); Sunday only Flyer at Guelph 7.05 p.m.; Daily except Sat. and Sun. Piyer at Guelph 6.01 p.m.