# Halton Leads Canada in Per Capita TB Seal Sales

of bealth, suffered a measured rebuff in Halton county last year under the growing strength of the county TB Association's preventative and educational programs, record-making Christmas Seal sales and medical assistance budget.

An overflow audience at Monday night's annual meeting heard speakers and officers of the robust association tick off the year's standout achievements. These included:

### Standout Achievements

A 14 per cent. increase in Sea sales for a 1954 total of \$16.196. which breaks down to a 32.1 cent: per capita return-the highest in Canada:

Completion of a county-wide survey, conducted by professional polisters, to estimate public know ledge of TB's sources, characteristics, prevention and cure extent: Increase in the year's grant to

the Mountain Sanitorium to make total donation of \$5,000, and substantial increase in allowance for educational service;

Greater funds for 1955 to further social service and rehabilitation work, mobilize a travelling clinic for the north end of the county begin another mass X-ray survey step .up the diagnostic method of detection and broaden the reach of TB education.

## Danger of Complacency

While impressed with the effect of these achievements in lowering the TB death rate, the 130 persons in Trafalgar's township hall were warned by more than one speaker that a danger of complacency lies in reports of success.

TB is still prevalent. Dr. H. Ewart, medical superintendent the Mountain Sanatorium, reminded his audience.

Three to five million people still die annually of TB", the guest speaker stated, "and some 50,000.~ 000 people are suffering from this infectious disease in the world to-

Turning to history and known statistics. Dr. Ewart explained how improvements in social habits and medical science have reduced the once-frightening ratio of 400 deaths per 100,000 to 10 per 100,000 in less than two centuries. Going farther back, he traced the toll of TB on human life since the time of Hippocrates, through the blood- in sanatoria. During the past year letting of the middle ages to the starvation-suffocation remedies the romantic age.

## Table TB Survey

Despite the contrasts in today's 1954 Seal sale. remarkable advances in diagnosis and prognosis, this consumptive killer is still the number one infectious disease, the speaker concluded.

W. Anderson, Oakville, and thank- \$2.91, she said. Concluding. Mrs. hours of Sunday morning and was none consultant, at a fee of . \$25 ed at the conclusion of his address Lunau thanked the organization found abandoned Sunday night by Bruce MacNab, Milton

A highlight of Monday nght's meeting was the tabling of the Hal- ty in Ontario." ton survey on TB awareness, coniation. W. C. Dalgleish, public rei- Acton; vice-president, E. C. Foster, ing a window. ations director of the Halton organ- R.R. 3. Campbellville; treasurer, B. Rudd was serving a term of two ization, reviewed the category of Harrison, Oakville; medical advis- years less one day imposed questions asked, indicated how ory committee, Dr. A. F. Bull MOH. Hamilton. some of the answers might be in- Dr. W. L. Anderson, Oakville; exterpreted and briefly discussed re- ecutive secretary, Mrs. M. E. Lunsults of the poll when considered au, Oakville; directors, H. C. Mor-

Children's Aid Annual:

audience Dr. Blatz was a "contro-

take care of anger"? the speaker

"questioned, proceeding to suggest

problem you can't solve you emote.

"When we start to get upset we

get more efficient." Dr. Blatz em-

phasized illlustrating by suggesting

you will climb a higher wall faster

when chased by a bull than if

versial figureT.

Tuberculosis, age-old destroyer | cessful in view of the usefulness of the results.

### Halton An Example

through treatment backed by the team-work of all organizations.

Dr. L. Holling, of the Ontario Department of Health, also spoke of the exemplary reputation of the Halton organization and emphasized the role of volunteer groups in the fight against TB.

Oakville, revealed 1954's sale totals in four years have quadrupled. Credit for this, the treasurer indicated, should be given to Mrs.

turned over to this institution.

Later the treasurer, retiring this year from the organization and leaving Oakville, was presented with a briefcase by president R. F. Hospital Shortly

patch test program in

The president, re-elected for 1955 office, disclosed a travelling chest clinic is under consideration for the north end of the county as a major Abandoned Car part of 1955's detection efforts, one of a three-point program outlined of a three-point program outlined for the year's activities. He outlined the other two aims of Association action for 1955 as a step-up of 1 educational efforts and wider dis-

for social and rehabilitation work

letters were sent out and each one average return was \$1.19. Each con- ard Neely, Guelph, disappeared Barlier, he was introduced by Dr. tributor donated an average of from the street during the early here a profession employee relat-

in a directive br measuring stick ris, Oakville; G. Gowland, Milton; Mrs. Mary S. Pettit, R.R. 2. Bur-Although it was evident the lington; N. Craig. Burlington; K. R. ed in the Rotary club's Easter seal public is lacking in some specific MacDonald, Georgetown; Mrs. M. campaign, club treasurer Walter areas of knowledge about TB, the Featherston, Halton W.I. president; Woodburn announced this week, was deferred.

At the outset of the meeting, E. J. O'Brien, secretary of the Ontarto TB Association, stressed, "TB is a community problem and should not be shrugged off to the governments or medical profession." He referred to the importance of cooperation with the Health Unit in preventive measures and carrying

Mr. O'Brien credited the Halton Association with "the biggest Christmas Geal sale of any area in

ented the Mountain Sanatorium superintendent with a cheque for \$2,000, additional to \$3,000 already

President Bean of Acton review-

ed the highlights of the year's work and noted particularly the Halton schools. Results so far have shown only two per cent, positive reaction, it was later reported.

### and with post-san cases. Secretary's Report

In her secretary's report, Mrs Lunau said Halton had 21 patients there were five deaths among consumptives. She went on to outline the allotment of money in 1954]

The current campaign was the most successful yet. Over 12,000 averaged a return of \$1.28, 1955's and citizens of Halton for support about two miles from Rockwood "in making this the banner coun-

Association and the Health Unit. B. MacNab. R.R. 6, Milton; public Donations for crippled children's

Child Psychologist Attacks 'Prizes'

Dr. W. E. Blatz, psychologist and | Describing the education of a inefficiency due to anger. If they

he addressed one of the largest to solve a problem they themselves and these people grow up to sulk.

crowds ever to attend the annual have set. If it goes on to a point. The sulking is a threat that if a!

emotional lives," the speaker said. Dr. Blatz stressed when a child ted from the classroom in the form

Mr. Blatz was introduced by Dr. has a temper tantrum to leave him of marks. The thrill of solving pro-

Scouts and cubs held one of their

most successful paper collections

to date on Saturday. The boys call-

es of paper at the roadside as

H. V. Cranfield of the Society for alone, since they will never get blems must be substituted.

Children are being brought up "We should prolong this period of

paid to the development of their years" . . . the speaker declared

the coming year, who reminded the what they want because of their

"How can we train children to Successful Drive

that you always want something For Waste Paper and when you're presented with a

v.d when anger gets out of control from", the speaker joked.

ed door-to-door and readied bundi- pupils must be used.



plea for contributions to the

R. H. Saunders Memorial Fund.

entered through the H.E.P.C. with

the endorsation of the Ontario

Municipal Electric Association, got

a deaf ear from Acton Public Util-

ities commissioners last week when

public utility bodies are not legal

behalf of the municipalities, a dor

cents per kilowatt.

donate.

ation that would not exceed two

The two cents per kilowatt would

the letter continued.

municipalities desiring to

local commission took little

be added to the cost of power to

time in seciding the cost of power

additional two cents per kilowatt

Earlier in last week's brief ses-

sion the secretary reported a \$379

settlement from an insurance com-

pany for local commission cost in-

volved in the replacement of a pole

and wires knocked down at the

Members discussed extension

A proposal from the Association

yearly to members the size of Ac-

ton, was quickly turned down when

it was noted an additional fee

would be charged if the consultant

During hydro superintendent I

Mason's report, read by the secret

ary, it was decided to follow the

same procedure used last Decem-

ber for meter reading arrangement

while commission employee. A

Duby is supervising on loan to the

hydro department employee, in

view of an impending work in-

crease due to subdivision activity,

The report also noted weather-

proof wire had been purchased for

Waterworks superintendent

underway. Some trouble had dev-

eloped in the blockage of one

lateral connector, he said, but was

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A car which slid from its parking

Lambert reported sewer flushing

new lines to subdivisions.\

being looked after:

A question of hiring another

were called in.

problems in laying a water line

down in the eastern section

Treasurer D. Hamilton-Wright, HALTON TB ASSOCIATION reported the most successful year in its Bannockburn school Monday night. Seals in the county returned \$16. history Monday at the annual banquet attended by over 130. Here Acton Junior Institute sponsored 138. an increase of \$2,075 over last secretary Mrs. M. E. Lunau hands a cheque for \$2,000, completing year's sales of \$14,063. He said sales a \$5,000-donation to Dr. H. T. Ewart, superintendent of Mountain Sanatorium. R. F.-Bean, centre, of Acton, was renamed president

# President Reviews Year P.U.C. Rejects Saunders Fund Donation, Power Costs Enough

# M.O.H. To Leave

Dr. Archie F. Bull, Medical Officer of Health for Halton County the letter was unanimously ordered Health Unit, is progressing satis- filed. factorily. It is expected he will be discharged from the hospital within a short time but it will be necessary for him to use crutches for a

Harold Rudd, 19, of Guelph, who escaped from the reformatory late bursement of funds on TB patients Saturday night, was recaptured by police Monday evening. He was recaptured without difficulty at his! Guelph home.

While the jail break charges have not yet been laid by reformatory officials. Rudd was faced with three charges when he appeared before his worship. He is charged with housebreaking through alleged ent- western edge of town when an acthen turned to statistics on the ry to a Guelph house, Chief A. E cident occurred there last winter. Lambert revealed. Rudd is also charged with theft of two automobiles that were stblen in Guelph during the week-end.

One vehicle, owned by Dr. How-

Provincial police laid a charge against Rudd of breaking into "Officers named Monday night for garage at Rockwood where entry ducted for the Ontario TB: Assoc 1955 are: president, R. F. Bean, had been gained Sunday by break-

## Raise \$1060

Altogether \$1060 has been collectthe survey is still regarded as suc- relations, W. R. Dalgleish, Oakville, work continue to come in.

Thrill of Success

ing competition should be elimina-

for the competition-forced necessity

to fearn Dr. Blatz suggested no

20 children; teachers must be selec-

ted because they have a call' to

vised of a poor teacher to stimu-

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best inventors".

To substitute the desire to learn Car Somersaults

classroom should have more than Onto Creek Bed

to be abolished (which are all de- back up to the road. .

wrong answers have often been our ing on its roof.

teaching the same as any minister; space in Eden Mills last Thursday

late) and the enthusiasm of the its driver, Mrs. John Funk of Eden

# C.I.O. Union Counters Efforts Of Red-Led UE to Organize

## Woman's Clothing, Choker are Found

mysteriously turned up near the

Silvercreek hill. The find was made by Frank Osbeck, R.R. 4. Georgetown, and was taken to the district police office in

# **Hönor Hockey Team** At Banquet, Dance

Acton Junior Farmer hocker the special event which was follow-

President Kay Stanley and sec retary Ida Archibald received the guests and Miss Stanley presided.

On behalf of his team mater Charlie Thompson presented matching leather wallet and ke case to Glenn Scott, the playing

County president John Picke was among the guests. Archie Kerr's orchestra playe:

Bill Somerville, president of the Acton Juniors, read the following letter from Miss Sybil Bennett. House of Commons, Apr. 5, 1955 Dear Glenn:

Will you please accept for your The letter pointed out that since self and pass on to all members of your team, my very warm congraty constituted to make outright ulations for the wonderful win lonations to such a fund, the O.M. you have made. At the same time, E.A. would request, for the Fund I send you my best wishes for futcommittee through the H.E.P.C., or ure success.

Please remember me to all th boys on the team, many of whom know very well.

Yours faithfully, Sybil Bennett, M.P. Halton

### Scouts, Cubs Have was high enough, even without an Church Parade

On Sunday, Acton scouts and Presbyterian church with their leaders David Dills, Murray Scoyne and Gordon Ringler. About 45 boys sat together in the church for the ser-

Cubmaster Scoyne read the Scripture lesson and Rev. Armstrong directed his remarks on loyalty particularly to the boys.

# Reel, Subscription This Year's Prizes In Fishing Contest

- This year there is an additional award for the winner of the regular Free Press fishing contest. Symon Hardware will award a reel to the district person who reports the largest fish caught this week-end-the first week-end of the trout fishing

Also awaiting the winner - a print of the picture of himself and a year's subscription to the Free Press.

Free Press office on Monday. fish on ice—the Free Press wants a picture to prove the story.

# Pledge Support To A woman's shortle coat, with one glove and an imitation pearl choker, IUEW Movements

While organizers of the Communist - dominated United Electrical that given Montreal commuters. Workers continue efforts here to recruit enough workers at the S G. Smallwood firm to become bargaining agents, representatives for the rival C.I.O. union are in town

The International Union of Electical, Radio and Machine Workers C.LO. - C.C.L.) are reported this week to be contacting officers of other union locals, affiliated with the C.I.O., in Acton Industries

The field representatives for the TUEW are A. Knipfel and H. A. Hadaway, Mr. Knipfel told the Free Press today the support

Despite a Canadian press, report last night of one rural municipality's disagreement with Acton Council's decision to bar the Red-led UE the use of the town hall, wires and letters of support and commendation continue to reach the Mayor and Council regarding their, stand. On Page 9 of this issue is a digest of laudatory opinion sent from private citizens and organizations in Ontario and Quebec.

other C IO. Unions here has been pledged to the IUEW to defeat efforts of the UE to organize the Smallwood employees.

Public Performances No further evidence of the strat-

disclosed. However, it is known the Paul she began with 35 and ended organizing methods of the C.C.L. with 211! affiliates differ with the type of! After the program the ladies tactics employed by the independ- adjourned for a final game at the ent UE. bowling alley

Undependence for the UE was assured when the C.I.O. expelled this trade union from its lists in 1949 after considering proof Communist Infiltration in the UE's leadership ranks. In the present constitution of the C.I.O., ascribed to by the C.C.L. members are forcubs held a church parade to Knox bidden to hold any office in the United Electrical Workers.)

Meanwhile, public performances continue to bring attention from cally newspapers to the activities of the UE here. Over the week-end three daily papers reported the UE Duke of Devonshire chapter. Charles Daley, Ontario Minister of Labor, to intervene on their behalf under the unfair practices section of the Labor Relations Act.

To Approach Council Saturday the UE staged a short motor tour of Acton with a string ter. of placarded cars which came into town from the direction of Guelph The cards on the autos advertised, of certain Acton people and instit-

No unusual incidents, or unusual elected provincial councillor. interest, were reported during the progress of the motorcade through

Wednesday a notice was receive in the office of the clerk that UE representatives will approach counci! from a different direction next Monday sight-through the formal procedure of delegation.

Elsewhere, the public continues Those with hefty trout over 10 to be reminded of the UE's presinches long are asked to call the ence by the pink and yellow pamphlets which every few days Postpone your meal and keep the distribute opinion about labor conditions in Acton from a Guelph office viewpoint.

## Other Acton Unions Halton MP Urges Commuter Trains The Commons representative from

duy urged that the CNR provide commuter-service here equal to Miss Bennett said that fast-growing residential areas west of Toronto have only five CNR local trains

Halton, Miss Sybil Bennett, Wednes-

that can be used for commuting. The area around Montreal, meanthis week quietly grouping strength while, had 22 such trains although to succeed where the UE has so far its population was little more than half that of the districts along Lake Ontario west of Toronto.

Miss Bennett asked that fast passenger trains not now used for commuting be required to stop for morning and evening commuters. The time had come when population growth around such centres as Toronto warranted the CNR's considering increasing its intermban

## Top Y Bowlers Feted at Banquet

Acton Y.M.C.A. ladies' bowling league concluded their winter program with a turkey dinner last Thursday at the Dominion Hotel, Y secretary Bob Brayshaw and Mrs. Brayshaw were special guests and Mr. Brayshaw made the presentation of the trophy to the winning trum. Cuptain Mac Wilds express ed appreciation on behalf of the other members of the team, Mae Dedels, Marg Dedels, Betty Armstrong, Marion Paul and Gwen

The highest score was won by Mary Ewing with 350. The most egy or tactics of the IUEW has been; improvement was shown by Marion

# Acton Standards

The standards of both Acton chapters of the LO.D.E. were carried at the opening ceremonies of the annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter of the LO.D.E. Miss Marguerite Ryder carried the standayd of the Lakeside chapter and Mrs. L. Agar the standard of the

Mrs. B. Mowat was the official delegate of the Duke of Devonshire chapter; Mrs. J. Whitham and Mrs. J Jany also attended during the three day convention

Mrs. Ron Langford was the offic-

There were 49 standards -altogether at the opening ceremonies in the Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamapparently, the occupants' opinions lilton, Wednesday of last week. Over . 1000 attended. Mrs. L. Skuce of Milton was re

# **Small Crowd Hears**

A disappointingly small, yet appreciative audience applauded the last concert of the season given by Acton Citizens' Band. Concerts have been held regularly Sunday evenings in the public school audit-

Mayor E. Tyler, as master of ceremonies, expressed the hope of those present that the concerts would continue next year.

of Georgetown and Fred Leece of

The third inoculation of police tabulations will be made right up vaccine for children in Grades 1 and 2 will be postponed at least The name of the grand winner seven months as was suggested by will be announced-and she will the Provincial Department of

Mills, was shopping. It careened as help with local crippled children hotel accommodation, tickets and May and will receive the second "Through primary school we're down a hill, smashed through a is kept confidential. Knowledge of even spending money! Detailed injection four weeks later, possibly

Toronto, with the assistance of About 1300 children will be eligole for this vaccine.

-Everybody's eating peanuts.

Seeding will be late this year,

### Excitement Mounting as Voting on the program. Frank Bean sang several solos, accompanied by director of the Institute of Child, child, Dr. Blatz pointed out child- are assisted to what they want- local woman regarding condition, Study, warned against prizes and ren-in nursery schools between two by others they realize the tantrum of her lawn as a result of adjact For 'Queen for a Week' Begins played the accordion. Vic Carter of the class room when and five are interested in learning is the way to achieve their goal of the class room when and five are interested in learning is the way to achieve their goal of the class room when and five are interested in learning is the way to achieve their goal of the class room when and five are interested in learning is the way to achieve their goal of the class room when and five are interested in learning is the way to achieve their goal of the class room when and five are interested in learning is the way to achieve their goal of the class room when and five are interested in learning is the way to achieve their goal of the class room when and five are interested in learning is the way to achieve their goal of the class room when and five are interested in learning is the way to achieve their goal of the class room when and five are interested in learning is the way to achieve their goal of the class room when and five are interested in learning is the way to achieve their goal of the class room when and five are interested in learning is the way to achieve their goal of the class room when a class room when Members talked over arrange-Acton is acquiring its annual take anyone of her choosing, pro- Brampton gave cornet and euphon-

meeting of the Halton Children's where the child seems unable to person doesn't get what they ward temporary water services on Cobble, school students are wondering just mission. ments for the installation of two taste for peanuts and Acton high vided she has her parents', per-...ium duets. Aid Society in St. Paul's United accomplish they have temper itan- it will be too bad. "Where do you Hill prior to permanent lines being what they'd like most to see in: Every girl at the school has a varied program of band-selections make but very little attention is his temper and that takes 16 to 18 psychologist emphasized, suggest- commission since a go-ahead to dig of hicky high school girls.

club peanut day committee is hold; next week's Free Press. the annual fund-raising project. for the double trip to New York

of peanuts sold and one with each

ed about this novel contest. "We have it within our hands to is head mechanic hauled up the school girl, in any grade.

For the first time, the Rotary their pictures taken Monday for ing a contest in conjunction with Any high school girl is eligible Two votes are given with each tin

There was a door-to-door canvass a Week! prizes, marks and honor rolls have into the creek had to be hauled on Wednesday evening as Rotarians plugged their salty wares. These more interested in the children guard fence and plunged 20 feet to this past work increases their en- plans are being made this week in the week of June 13. making mistakes rather than pass- the rocky bottom of the creek. It thusiasm in this current drive. ing exams. The people with the turned a complete somersault, land- Several questions have been ask-

New York as the novel Rotary chance of entering the finals. On-with assistant bandmaster Rudolph Mayor E. Tyler reported that an Queen for a Week contest gets un- Saturday. April 30, all the votes Spielvogel taking the baton for one on the basis of the more skills ambition but train a child never to No child ever got anywhere by sewer extension shovel work, are beginning to be fed those bright the top 10 will be immediately anunderground telephone line, broken derway this week. Ballot boxes will be counted and the names of number, learned the more money they can go beyond the point where he loses with ut sustained enthusiasm" the was not the responsibility of the pink ballots which bear the names bounced in store windows throughout the town. These girls will have

> Day, all 10 runners-up will gather in the Roxy theatre where the final to the last minute.

For her and her companion, the week. trip to New York, the most famous

Those precious votes may be dedrug store, the LG.A., the bowling

The garage at which John Funk | Who is eligible? Any Acton high posited in ballot boxes at Cooper's vehicle, damaged to an extent of Who goes with her on the fabul- alley, Carroll's or the Roxy theatre, ous trip to New York? She may Jim Ledger stressed this week.

# Then, on the evening of Peanut To Receive Vaccine

be crowned the Rotary Queen for Health, the Halton County Health Unit announced officially this The children in Grade 3 will re-The car set out by itself while Rotarians are among the few who city on the continent, follows. The ceive their first injection of vacrealize the value of the club's work prize will include transportation; dine during the second week of

> The time and place of Clinics will be announced later:

### trucks combed every street. you're just going to pick a prim-The paper was taken to Guelph The psychologist pointed out Saturday afternoon and some had that if a child wants something and to be left in the scout hall for furcan't get it but is willing to try-that ther pick-up. is anger which assists him in learn-The groups have regular paper ing the skill. drives to swell the treasury.