

# EDITORIAL

## May It Never Wane

Evidence has been clearly given that the community spirit of putting across an event in spite of big handicaps is not lacking especially in the rural sections hereabouts. School Section No. 3, Nassagaweya township, is not a large school but that co-operative functioning of the whole district, that local pride in an institution, that friendliness and welcome were in evidence when No. 3 marked its centennial on the week-end.

In a summer which has been notable for its lack of rainfall the event was handicapped by the most torrential rain and storm which has come to the district this year. Neither the rain or lack of workers to carry on the event deterred the folk of the district from carrying the centennial arrangements through most successfully.

There was that same rugged spirit of meeting difficult situations that must have been inherited from the early pioneers who settled the section. It's pleasing to note that such spirit has not been lost down through the years. As long as it is retained home coming and reunions will always be possible and congratulations are in order for those who dare to face handicaps and the work involved and the example that S.S. No. 3 gave the past week-end.

## Welcome World Ambassadors

Canada is host this week to one of the most important world-wide groups of present and future citizens from all countries. The Eighth World Jamboree of the Boy Scouts Association is now in session at Niagara-on-the-Lake. It is the first time such an event has ever been held on the North American Continent. The last such event was held in Austria in 1951.

From all over the world Scouts of every race, creed and religion will mingle in a world gathering for ten days. Many will wear the broad-brimmed felt hats. Others will show up in turbans, fezzes, highland bonnets and beanies. The Indian Scouts left home two months ago and have visited in six countries enroute. Going home they will stop in China and Japan.

Scouts are great explorers. In these days when it appears so difficult to achieve world understanding and fellowship their visit to Canada will mean a great deal for the world future and the future of Canada. The boys of today are the men of tomorrow. Canadians welcome Scouts from all over the world in their Jamboree here.

In 1947 the Jamboree held in France after the close of the second World War was very appropriately known as the Jamboree of Peace. The event now being held for the first time in North America has been named the "Jamboree of New Horizons." It is a most challenging title for Canada and this world Association of Scouts.

## Men Come and Go

It is not often that changes of management of two weekly newspapers within a few miles of each other are made public in one week. To the south Casey Wood announced the sale of the Oakville-Trafalgar Journal has been negotiated to the Thomson newspaper chain of weeklies and small dailies. To the north the management of the Orangeville Banner has been delegated to W. E. (Bill) McCartney, who was for several years managing director of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association and prior to holding that post was manager of the Guelph Mercury.

In Oakville the Journal was founded just seven years ago by Mr. Wood. In Orangeville the Banner has been a family business of the late A. D. McKittrick for the past sixty years. The announcements serve as a reminder that while management may change the papers serve the communities unceasingly.

Newspaper men in the weekly field will regret to see Mr. Wood leaving the paper he has brought to such a fine position in a few years. Regret is felt that the McKittrick family is leaving the field in which they have so long been identified but will be pleased that one so well versed and well-known as Bill McCartney has been selected to carry on this fine community paper.

## The Spelling Bee Returns

We are pleased to note that the Canadian National Exhibition is this year reviving something that has long been dropped from our educational system with very disastrous results to the generations attending school in recent years.

The C.N.E. is going to have a spelling bee. It used to be that students studied and strived to show their ability for the love of being first. But the Ex is putting up cash prizes of \$150 for adults only to compete. We don't suppose any of the children attending school today would be lured into such an event for less than \$64,000. But there may be adults who are still interested in competition for the sake of the race and those in charge of this big event are to be congratulated on any attempt to maintain interest in such an important part of education as spelling.

Spelling and mental arithmetic were very important in other days in school work. Anything that is done to revive interest in them is commendable. It might even merit a grant from the Department of Education and attain more results than some of the present subjects given in school work. Why not have spelling bees at the local fairs.

## An Industrial Loss

"Alcoholism's effects on industry and industry's effects on the development of alcoholism both call for serious study," declares Robert R. Robinson in an article in Canadian Personnel and Industrial Relations Journal. He goes on to note that a disorder afflicting 16 out of every 1,000 adults in the province of Ontario and producing an absenteeism rate among workers of 18 days per year (as contrasted with eight days for non-alcoholic employees) is costly in the extreme.

"The resulting direct loss is staggering enough," he says, "even if you make no allowance for the implied indirect effects—interruption in production schedules, inefficiency in the hangover period after returning to the job, increased accident risk, wastage of materials, and the more subtle effects on the morale of the alcoholic's fellow workers who have to carry him at least part of the time."

In answer to the question, "what is Canadian industry doing about alcoholism in its ranks?" the Foundation education director reports: "Regrettably little." There are notable exceptions to this discouraging state of affairs, among both large companies and small; but they remain exceptions at present.

"Treatment for alcoholism is more easily come by today than ever before," reports the Foundation executive. "There is a better understanding of the disorder on the part of physicians generally, and particularly on the part of industrial physicians. Public general hospitals are learning how they can handle even the acutely intoxicated patient without undue disturbance on the regular medical ward. And in Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta the provincial governments have set up treatment facilities with staff specially trained to deal with the more complicated cases. Other provinces are studying the problem—which afflicts some 150,000 Canadians—and are getting ready to follow suit."

## Brief Comment

We've been getting our weather in big bunches this year—when it's dry it's very dry and when it rains it really pours.

Fall Fairs will be with us in a month and believe it or not the Canadian National Exhibition opens next week.

Building activity continues at fever pitch, apparently to have new homes completed while the favorable weather remains.

We like to think of Canada today as a strong young child standing on the threshold of life; Our education is by no means complete, we have a great deal to learn about dealing with other nations and managing our own business, but we do not tire easily and no job looks too big.—Stanstead (Que.) Journal.



WE'RE ALL PALS HERE, but by the look on the faces of the three who don't have a chair to sit in there seems to be a wish that the ice cream cone eater would share around some of the goodie. Anyway, the cone is just about all gone and no doubt there's some fun in the offing to make the three four-legged friends forget what they missed.

## NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH

**Referee Called In**  
In Oakville, the argument between town and township over a badly-needed water filtration plant and a new main, to serve the northeast section of the water area, has come to an impasse over terms of a new contract. The disputants are agreed on one thing, however: from here on in the Municipal Board can decide the argument, which centres on rate charges.

**The Battle Continues**  
In and around Burlington, the battle of the trailer camps still steams away, despite court orders, notices, rulings and what-have-you from the law to do away with the much-disputed camps. Now a resident charges that the unusuality of this legal tangle is so great that an immediate hearing should be brought in at Osgoode Hall. The battle continues.

**To Vote on Sewers**  
In Bronte, they're all set—the municipal council, that is, to conduct a referendum on the much-delayed sewer question. Vote will be on September 7, when apparently only one question will be put to the citizenry. Previously the village was divided into two areas to facilitate two separate votes, one on the east side and one on the west side.

**Costly Street Signs**  
In Georgetown, a phase of public service which the town was described as being "far behind on" is and is being followed by a survey by the town engineer and police chief. Street signs and stop signs for all necessary intersections are under study but the cost, estimated at some \$6,300, has put a scare into the plans.

**Problems of Expansion**  
In Milton, the installation of a water line on Martin Street, the increase of sewage facilities, the subdivision work in the new Kingsleigh Court area and a difficult sewer lateral application occupied the council's time in a recent session, one of several in past months which have had councillors worrying the problems of expansion.

**BIG VISITOR**  
KAMLOOPS (CP) — A four-ton live hippopotamus was the guest of Kamloops fire department for a short time. The animal, on loan from a California zoo to the Shriners at Anchorage, Alaska, was en route north.

## AT THE CHURCHES

- UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA**  
Acton, Ontario  
Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Minister  
Parsonage—29 Bower Avenue  
Phone 60  
Mr. George Elliott,  
Organist and Choir Leader,  
76 Bower Ave., Acton, phone 6  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21st, 1955  
9.55 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11.15 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
No Evening Service.
- ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH**  
(Anglican)  
Rev. Evan H. Jones, B.A., L.Th., Rector  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21st, 1955  
TRINITY XI  
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.  
Evening Service in the Baptist church.
- BAPTIST CHURCH**  
ACTON  
Ray H. Costerus, Pastor  
Parsonage, 115 Bower Ave.  
Phone 206  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21st, 1955  
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service.
- PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA**  
KNOX CHURCH, ACTON  
REV. ROBERT H. ARMSTRONG  
M.A., B.D., Minister  
11.00 a.m.  
August 21—The Minister.  
A Warm Welcome Awaits You  
"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."
- ACTON PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY**  
Meeting in E.O.L. Hall, Crewson's Corners.  
Pastor: Rev. K. J. Reid,  
81 Cook St., Telephone 649.  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21st, 1955  
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Cottage prayer meeting and Bible study.

## THE GOOD OLD DAYS MAY HAVE SEEMED BETTER

### BACK IN 1905

Taken from the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, August 17, 1905.

According to the editor of "The Thin Red Line," the regimental paper of the Ninety-third Highlanders, Col. William Allan of Acton is now the "Father of the Regiment"—the oldest member of the famous regiment. He has just received a letter of congratulation from the paper in India. Col. Allan enlisted with the 93rd Highlanders in his teens. He came to Canada with them in 1838 to quell the Mackenzie rebellion, and when the regiment was about to leave Canada, he decided to remain here and received an honorable discharge. The Colonel is now in his 90th year.

The results of the census of the Russian empire taken eight years ago have just been released for the first time and give the total population of Russia as 125,000,000. 79 per cent can not read or write. The British superior (?) persons have now a new gibe. They have gone one better than their used-up "provincial," "suburban" and "parochial" and now condemn as "Victorian" anyone who is the least old-fashioned.

Mr. Thomas Perryman Sr. has a magnificent black walnut tree, 30 feet high, in his garden on John St. It is well laden with walnuts and is therefore quite a novelty. The rural schools will re-open next Monday.

Money don't make happiness, nor cure our human ills—but bless your soul!—from pole to pole, it sure do pay the bills.

A partial eclipse of the moon was announced for Tuesday night. The eclipse was total—the heavy clouds did it.

The corporation roller was put on the new streets yesterday morning. If the council continues this careful attention, our roads will never get out of repair.

At the "drummers" annual "snack" at Acton, Frank McIntosh of Acton won the 100 yard dash. Peaches are more plentiful than apples this year in the Niagara district, 25c a basket.

Canada produces annually 245,000 tons of building paper and boards and special industrial papers having a value of \$26 million.

### BACK IN 1935

Taken from the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, August 22, 1935.

Well, on Thursday, August 15, the juveniles went to Bronte to meet Milton in the third and deciding game for the Halton County Championship. Things looked pretty bad for Acton with the score 3-3 for Milton going into the eighth. But then things began to happen. Jones, first man up, singled; Woods doubled, scoring Jones; Hec Lambert tripled, scoring Woods; Ryder, struck out; Guthrie then singled, scoring Lambert; Bayliss struck out; Williams singled, scoring Guthrie; Holmes walked; Patrick hit to Brush, to end the inning four runs and five hits, and the boys just two runs.

In the ninth, Jones again started the fireworks, singling to centre; Woods had his second double, scoring Jones; Hec Lambert got a safety on Patterson's error, Woods scoring and tying the game, and Patterson relieving Ezeard as Milton pitcher. Brush made a costly error on Ryder's smash down first. Lambert, scoring, gave Acton the lead. Guthrie then singled; Ryder scoring on a throw to second when Guthrie made as if to make second. Bayliss struck out for the first. Williams walked, also Holmes, filling the bases; Patrick then singled, scoring Guthrie; Jones, for the second time up this innings, flied out to short; Woods, also up for his second trip, lined to Brush, to end the innings, 5 runs, 4 hits.

In Milton's last bat, Hec struck out two batters, and Mickey Holmes took care of the other one on a nice catch to end the game—and the championship for Acton!

Edward Hansen and George Molozi passed in all subjects in their Upper School exams at Guelph.

The rumors of wars that have been hovering over Europe threaten to break into real conflict. The regrettable part of the whole affair with Ethiopia seems to be that treaties and pacts drawn up by the so-called nations seem only capable of holding until one of the nations feels a test of military strength necessary.

The weather has been ideal for the farmers.

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COACHES LEAVE ACTON  
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6.38 a.m.; 8.58 a.m.; 11.33 a.m.;  
2.08 p.m.; 5.08 p.m.; 6.33 p.m.; 8.25 p.m.; 10.13 p.m.  
Westbound  
10.27 a.m.; 12.52 p.m.; 2.57 p.m.;  
5.27 p.m.; 7.27 p.m.; 9.12 p.m.;  
11.32 p.m.; 1.12 a.m. (Sun. to Kin-  
chener only).  
—Daily except Sunday and holidays.  
—Saturday, Sunday and holidays.
- CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS**  
Standard Time  
Daily 5.40 a.m.; Daily except Sun-  
days 10.00 a.m.; 7.13 p.m.; Sunday  
only, 8.01 p.m.; Daily except Sun-  
day Flyer at Georgetown 9.02 a.m.;  
6.37 p.m.; Daily Flyer at Geor-  
getown 10.11 p.m.  
Westbound  
Daily 11.44 p.m.; Daily except  
Sunday 8.48 a.m.; 6.55 p.m. (Kin-  
stop); 7.40 p.m.; Saturday only 1.37 p.m.; Sunday only 9.03 a.m. (Kin-  
stop); Sunday only Flyer at  
Guelph 7.05 p.m.; Daily except Sat-  
 and Sun. to detain passengers  
from West Toronto and beyond  
5.31 p.m.; Daily except Sat. and  
Sun. Flyer at Guelph 6.37 p.m.
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