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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS men of the Town of Acton gave their lives in defence of Canada and the democratic world in World War I and World War II;

AND WHEREAS the memory of their service and sacrifice is a source of inspiration to all citizens as our nation faces new difficulties and dangers;

AND WHEREAS this memory is kept ever bright by the annual wearing of memorial poppies in their honour, and the honour of all other Canadians who died in world war service;

NOW THEREFORE I, E. Tyler, Mayor of the Town of Acton, Ont., do hereby proclaim Friday, November 11, 1955, as Remembrance Day in the Town of Acton and urge that all citizens wear a Memorial Poppy of the Canadian Legion on that day and observe two minutes of silence at 11 a.m. And, as a further mark of respect to our glorious dead, to attend the Memorial Service in front of the Cenotaph at 11 a.m.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Trafalgar Options Property For Joint 12-Acre Hornby Park

Trafalgar council last week passed a motion that a \$500 option be taken on Russell King's 12 acres at Hornby for park purposes in conjunction with Esqueving township.

A letter and motion were received from Esqueving township council stating that it was willing to pay \$250 as its half of the option price for the Hornby park. Both councils thought it would be up to the 1956 councils to decide whether to spend the \$7,000 for the 12 acres.

A community park and community hall are planned for the Hornby area.

Another park in the south of the township has been the object of much dickering recently. Trafalgar council wants 5.3 acres on the Lakeshore highway owned by Aler Wilson for a lakeside park.

Township clerk said that he understood Mr. Wilson wanted \$50,000 for the property but he had been offered \$30,000. Council invited Wilson to attend their meeting this week to "dicker" personally.

Mr. Featherstone reported that he hadn't received any petition from the South-east Ratepayers' Association asking that the Wilson property be left residential.

Salaried Fire Chief Sought By Burlington

Applications for the position of a full-time salaried Fire Chief are being sought by Burlington council, but the position will not be advertised publicly. Instead, the invitation to apply will be posted on the bulletin board at the Burlington fire station.

The decision came following an hour-long conference, held in camera, of a full council and D. Low, chief of the fire services division of the Ontario Fire Marshal's office, prior to council meeting. Later in council the motion of C. Fr. Frank Whittaker and William Hewitt was passed that the fire committee "advise members of the town's fire department that written applications will be received until November 9 for the position of paid fire chief." The action was taken on the "recommendation of Mr. Low."

Another Nelson Industry Seen

Reeve Harold Adkins announced that after looking over several industrial sites in the Hamilton district, the D. Aitcheson Lumber Co. Ltd., Hamilton, have completed the purchase of 10 acres of industrial land in Nelson township. The sale was negotiated by Harold Adkins, the reeve of Nelson township. The site is located along the CNR spur line, north of the E. Way between Brant St. and the Guelph Line.

While definite plans for construction of buildings, milling operations and warehouses are still in the drawing board stage, Reeve Adkins is very pleased and elated over the prospects of one of the largest industries in Nelson township, thereby creating considerable employment as well as trade and commerce for the entire area. Residents in the immediate area will derive considerable benefit by virtue of this industry being located in the Nelson sewer area, materially reducing the sewer area tax rate.

Reeve Adkins is continuing negotiations with three additional large industries and is very optimistic about what the future holds for Nelson township.

Diesels, so railwaymen say, are the most efficient form of railway motive power yet developed. They out-perform all others by a convincing margin.

Robt. R. Hamilton Fred A. Hoffman

OPTOMETRISTS

(Formerly E. P. Head)

PHONE GUELPH 1924

58 St. George's Square



This stake is TOUGH!

The stakes surveyors use to mark land boundaries have a way of disappearing—and that can mean a whole survey has to be done over again. But now there's a new all-aluminum stake that is tough for time and weather and playful animals to handle. It won't rust, rot or weaken. And two bars open out at right angles, underground, to prevent its being rooted out by even the most muscular bear. It's a Canadian invention, made of Canadian aluminum, by a Canadian company, to meet a typically Canadian problem.

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SPOTLIGHT ON DISTRICT NEWS

Items of Interest gleaned from the newspapers of the district

Bank Beats Three To Purchase Bonds

A \$63,000 debenture issue for 4 1/2 per cent Georgetown bonds has been purchased by the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

The bank tender of 102.57 was the highest of four received by council last week.

Bids ranged from 98.57 and Garfield McGillivray, chairman of the finance committee, spoke council's pleasure in the bank's faith in Georgetown's future by their purchase.

Hospital Gets Boost By Present Of Home

Georgetown's proposed new hospital received a generous boost from Delrex Developments last week when Rex Heslop presented one of the model homes in his subdivision to the hospital committee for their future disposal.

The \$12,000 house was received by Mayor Jack Armstrong, representing the committee, at a ceremony in which Hon. Wm. A. Goodfellow, minister of municipal affairs, also participated.

It is planned to raffle the house at a later date.

"An amazing example of what can be accomplished under free enterprise" is the way Mr. Goodfellow described the Delrex project, one of the largest planned communities ever undertaken in Canada.

Last year, benefit payments from the federal unemployment insurance fund averaged \$5 million a week.

Send Out Copies Of By-Law, Warning, For Safety Campaign

Continuing their all out traffic safety campaign in Trafalgar township, Police Chief Fred Oliver and his force have begun a crackdown on violators of the township traffic by-law.

To prevent any chance of ignorance of the law, over 4,000 copies of the by-law have been sent to township householders accompanied by a letter asking co-operation to guarantee a traffic death and injury free year.

An innovation in the sending of warning letters to minor traffic law violators, these letters are sent for first offenders only. A file of letters sent is kept and second offenders are summoned to appear in court on the charge.

Oakville Plans City Government

Active study of the city manager type of city government will be undertaken by an Oakville group when it visits Sarnia to see the system at work.

A special committee of council, Mayor Lachlan McArthur, Deputy Reeve Ernest Savin and Councillors William Card and William Davis, in company with Oakville-Trafalgar Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager Allan Klarer will travel to the chemical valley city.

The group will see the city manager plan of local government at work. It is hoped that some headway toward the hiring of an Oakville city manager will be made.

Two Landowners Sell 400 Palermo Acres

The buying and optioning spree raging north of the Dundas highway during the past two weeks has resulted in two sales in the Palermo district, with Harold Brittain and Daniel Pope having sold their farms totalling 400 acres.

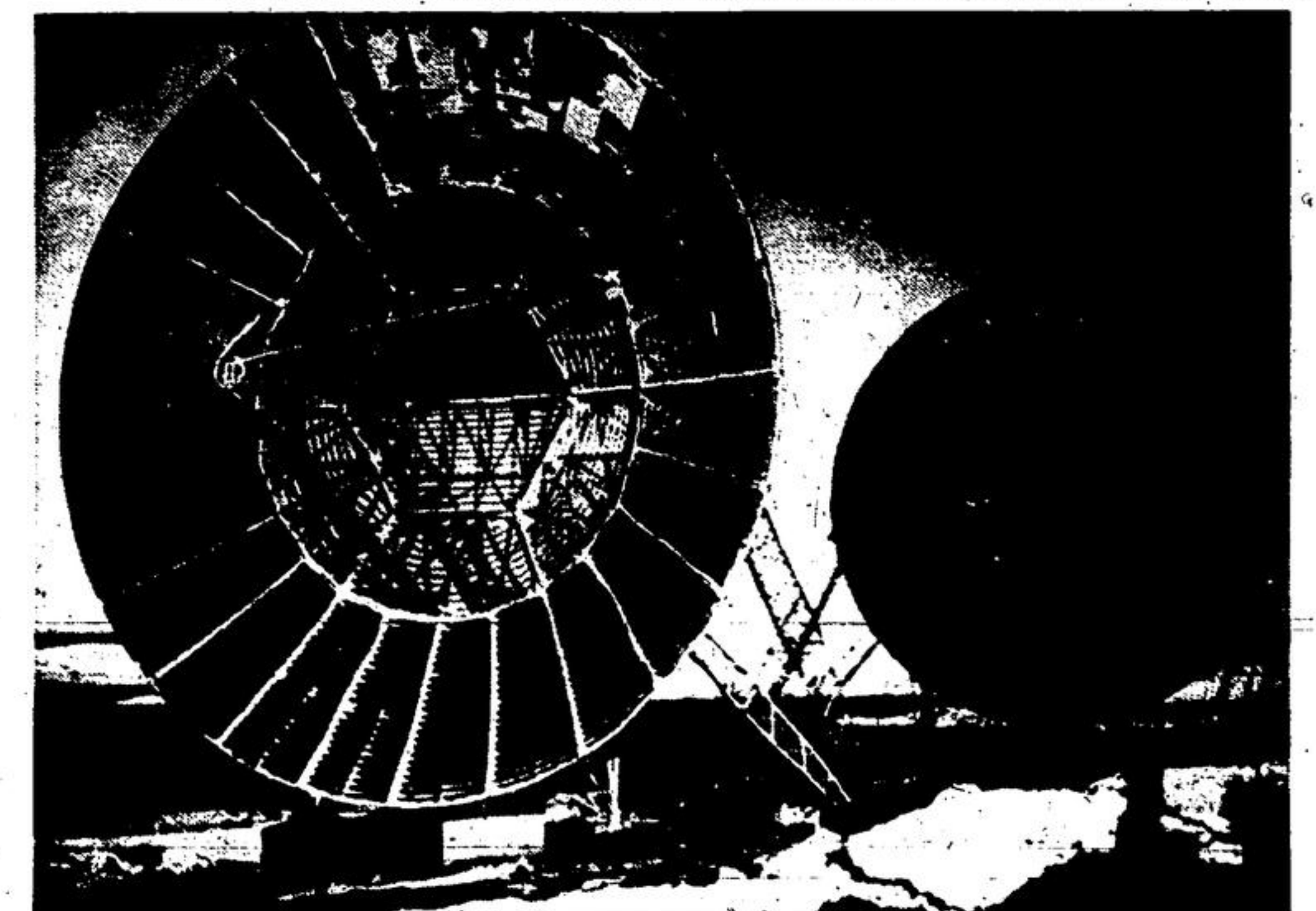
A spokesman for Bernardi-Mathews, Toronto realtors, admitted purchasing the 200 acre Pope farm and the Brittain farm of similar size for two different unnamed clients. He couldn't say what the new owners planned for the land zoned agricultural.

Assessors Debate Adjustment Of Values

The town of Milton entertained 16 assessors from Halton County at a dinner held on Thursday of last week at the Milton Inn.

The meeting was mainly to discuss general business, and a lengthy discussion over land values arose. Some municipalities have adjusted their land values to the new rates, while others have not as yet done so, it was pointed out.

British Columbia spends more per capita on schools than any other Canadian province. But it has the lowest proportion of people who can name their Member of Parliament.



COMMUNICATIONS HISTORY has been made in Canada's sub-Arctic with the setting up of the world's first full-scale installation of over-the-horizon microwave transmission equipment, using the "tropospheric scatter" principle. The installation, employing huge dish-like antennae such as these, was built by The Bell Telephone Company of Canada's special contract department.

Canada's Sub-Arctic Wilds Setting For A Historic Defense Project

Up along the wild and rocky Arctic coastlines of eastern Canada's sub-

Arctic communications history is set up in the southern United States and in our own country. But no one could foresee all the difficulties ahead in setting up and maintaining a high fidelity radio communication system in the frozen north.

According to the November issue of "The Blue Bell," Bell Telephone's employees' magazine, members of the company's special contract department have set up the world's first full-scale installation of "tropospheric scatter" microwave transmission equipment. With this installation an accomplished fact, Bell's special contract people are now devoting their energies largely to the Mid-Canada Line.

In this new and advanced concept of over-the-horizon radio relay transmission, antennae resembling giant dishes are used for gathering in the tiny microwave signals.

Before the development of over-the-horizon microwave transmission, microwave towers had to be located within line-of-sight—or not more than 30 miles apart—because microwaves do not follow the earth's curvature and tend to eventually diffuse into space.

On the new "tropospheric scatter" installation however, Bell crews were able to locate their antennae many times more than the conventional 30 miles apart, because engineers had discovered that, given sufficient power, the microwaves tend to bounce back to earth again in little pieces. The huge dishes can collect enough of these pieces to produce an effective signal—hence the term "scatter."

The voice channels used on this type of installation are so high-grade that two people located a thousand miles apart could converse as though they were in the same room.

"This construction job was no mean challenge," the Blue Bell article says. "The over-the-horizon transmission principle had been tried out on small test links

and in our own country. But no one could foresee all the difficulties ahead in setting up and maintaining a high fidelity radio communication system in the frozen north."

When plans for the project were drawn up, swift decisions had to be made on slim facts because our people had little to go on other than the precise paper calculations of the experts. Bulky, book-size files of detailed specifications had to be drawn up, double-checked, transformed into factory-built equipment and transported to the scene of operations in the north.

"Buildings and tower structures had to be completely designed with the aid of consultants, translated into materials, transported by sea and air to the northern bases and erected by sub-contractors. Shortly after they had received their contract, the special contract people had moved \$10,000,000 worth of construction materials and equipment into the north and were busy setting it up."

"To get it up there they had the European market scoured for ships available for chartering. They used everything from the 100-ton icebreaker of the government's icebreaker fleet to small sealers and landing craft, and from flying boxcars to helicopters."

The Bell Company's special contract department is a top-level contractor in defence communications and associated construction for the Trans-Canada Telephone System and the government of Canada.

Its personnel consists mainly of technicians and engineers recruited from within the Bell, from other telephone companies, or from outside industry. They operate over a sweep of territory stretching from Baffinland and Greenland to the borders of British Columbia.

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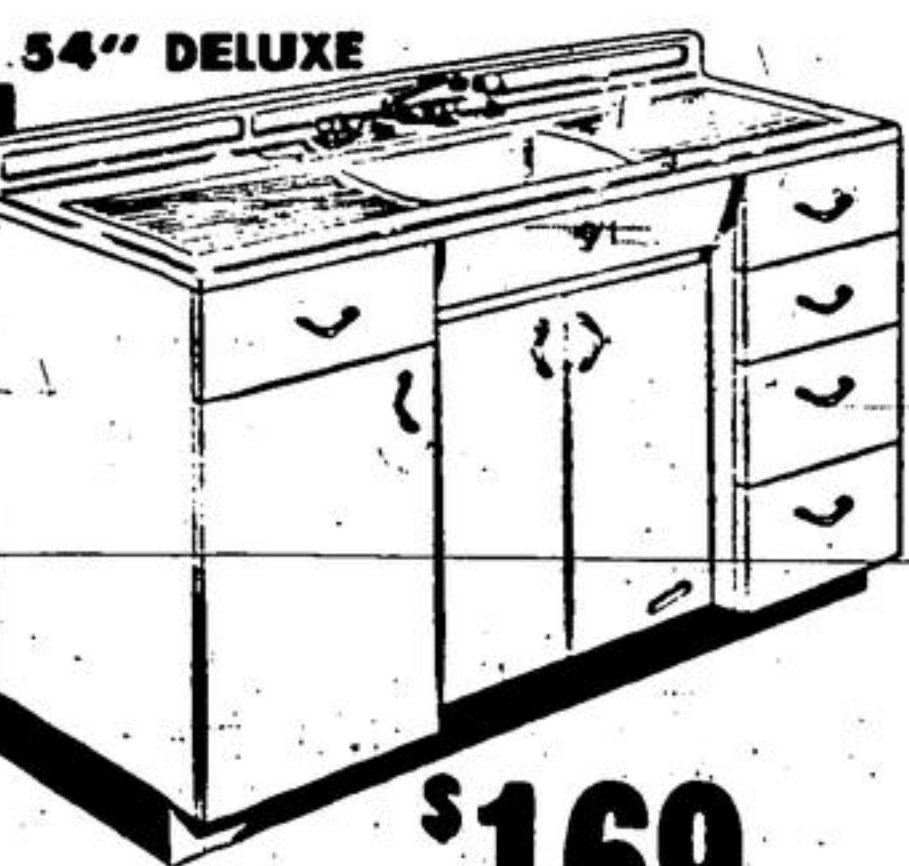
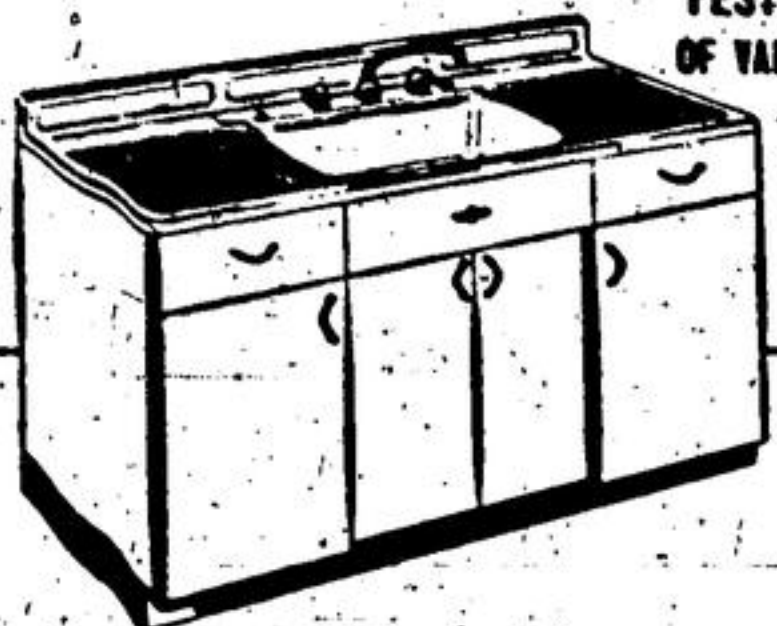
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Director

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