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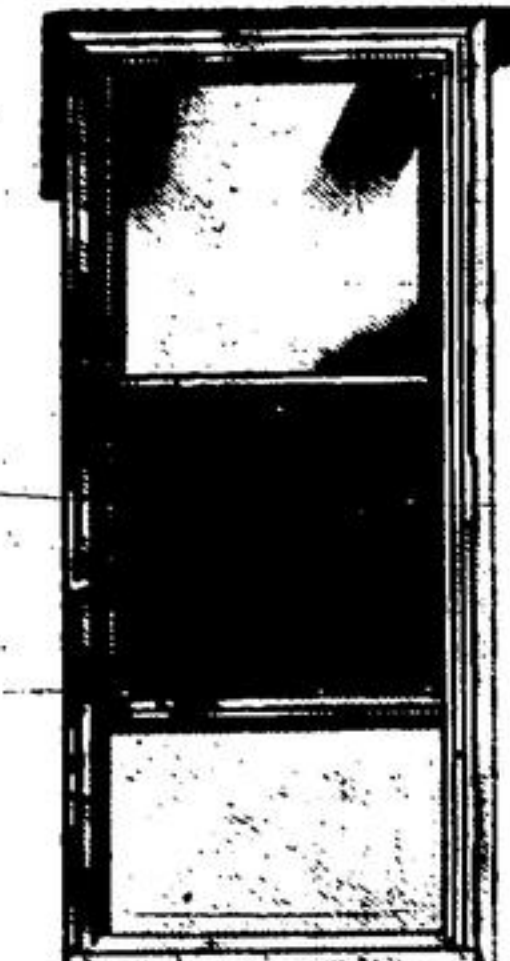
Southern Neighbors Plan Big Things To Observe Town Centennial in 1956

Dates for observance of the Milton Centennial, established last year, are June 26 to July 1, 1957, but beyond the appointment of a committee of Milton Council this year, no other action has been taken.

John F. Caulfield Smith, chairman, announced at a meeting of the committee in the council chamber Monday evening, attended by 23 representatives of local groups.

We will try and get in touch with people whose ancestors lived in Oakville, said Mr. Smith, committee chairman, discussing publicity and advertising arrangements.

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Martin Brown of Oakville Yacht Squadron said the squadron could arrange to have 50 or 60 craft in the harbor during the celebrations. The sports program will include water sports. Herman Smith, local co-ordinator of the Antique Automobile club of America, told the gathering a parade of old-fashioned cars would be organized by his group.

Harold Kelly, representing Oakville Orange Lodge, stated that plans were being considered for a convention of lodges from several countries in Oakville just after the centennial and asked that the decorations be left up for the event.

Artificial trees with oak leaves will be considered as street decorations. "We will try and get in touch with people whose ancestors lived in Oakville," said Mr. Smith, committee chairman, discussing publicity and advertising arrangements.

Improving Method Of Handling Food

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., (CP)—The Prince Albert region has taken a hand in educating food caterers in proper and safe handling of food. A special school for those interested in catering was conducted by the health region under a senior sanitary health region employee.

People buy the Free Press to read and read the Free Press to buy.

Railway Superintendents Agree On Halton Weed Control Program

As a result of recent meetings held, County Weed Inspector T. Bradley was authorized by the County Agricultural Committee and the Crops Branch of the Department of Agriculture to personally interview the four railway superintendents with regard to weed control on their rights-of-way through Halton county.

He has just completed this mission and reports progress. He found the superintendents very interested and sympathetic to the problem. They stated that while they were not charged with the full responsibility of formulating the weed control program for their respective railways, they would exercise every means at their disposal to effect a satisfactory weed program this year.

Mr. Bradley feels that is an accomplishment. The superintendents appreciated his efforts to stimulate a co-operative program from all levels of authority by way of discussion rather than by taking pictures and sending same with a recommendation to the legislative committee. This type of action, they stated, could only cause unnecessary embarrassment for all concerned because railway superintendents are charged with the responsibility of efficient railway service across Ontario and therefore could not be expected to see the county problem from the same perspective as local citizens until it was fully explained to them.

Now that the county has taken this approach to the problem, it is hoped the response on behalf of the railways will prove to be justified.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Telephone "Racket" From U.S. Here Now

The Can. Chamber of Commerce, Montreal, Que. Apr. 25, 1956. "THE TRADE UNION COURIER" Dear Sir:

Because there is evidence of renewed activity on the part of representatives of "The Trade Union Courier", we repeat below our Circular Letter of August 10, 1953.

"During the past few months the presidents of a number of prominent companies in Canada have been called long distance from New York by persons representing "The Trade Union Courier" allegedly sponsored by the American Federation of Labor, seeking funds for combating communism among union members. An advertisement in this union paper is sought either in the company's name or in the name of a "friend of labor."

Mr. Percy R. Bengough, president of Canadian Trade and Labor Council was approached with a view to ascertaining the bona fides of the organization and the following quotations from a letter from Mr. Bengough are self-explanatory:

"I took up the subject matter of your letter of the 7th instant with President Meany of the American Federation of Labor. His reply contains really astounding information. This racket has been going on throughout the United States since the spring of 1950. Large industrialists in every state have been telephoned. Originally the telephone story of The Trade Union Courier was the collecting of funds to build better management-labor relations.

"In 1953 the story was changed to seeking funds for combating communism. Apparently few questions were asked as to how this racket in New York could possibly fulfill their claims and it is unbelievable the gullibility and simplicity that prevails among those better informed.

"The A. F. of L. circularized their affiliated State Federations and City Central Bodies in 1950 and the Better Business Bureaux.

"From information I have now received, I would judge that their present Canadian campaign covers all of our larger industries and sections of the country.

"I am under the impression that the CMA and Chambers of Commerce should all be notified."

The above information is forwarded to you so that you will have full possession of the facts should you be contacted in this connection.

Yours sincerely, D. L. Morrell, General Manager.

HALTON MANOR Hobby Classes Finish Season

Another very pleasant social event in the activities of the Halton Manor Hobby Class took place in the dining room of the Manor on Wednesday afternoon of last week. This social meeting was the closing meeting in the series that began on February 8 and has continued on one afternoon or evening each week since that time. There were 23 ladies present, including Mrs. Clarke, the Matron of the Manor and director of the class.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and a collection taken. At the close of the business part of the meeting, Miss Harriett Melville read an address to Mrs. Clarke, in which Mrs. Clarke was thanked for her originality, efficiency and kindness while acting as director of the class. Mrs. Clarke was asked to accept a gift of horsety and a gift of cards presented to her by Mrs. Catharine Smith on behalf of all the ladies, in appreciation of her unselfish work for the class. These gifts carried with them best wishes for a happy birthday, which Mrs. Clarke celebrated on April 27.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent by the majority of the ladies in playing games of crokinole, checkers and pick-up-sticks. A few of the ladies continued working on their projects to be able to show the completed article before the series of meetings ended.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream and small cakes brought the very pleasant meeting to a close. The ladies were joined at refreshment time by two gentlemen, Alfred Baker, who was celebrating his birthday at the time and Norman Viggers, whose knitted socks had been part of the handicraft display on March 28.

Mrs. Clarke announced that she hoped to begin another series of handicraft meetings in the fall, probably in September.

Enjoy Movies On Friday evening, April 27, the residents of the Manor went to the movies in their own dining room when four short films were shown by means of the Manor's own projector. Mr. Clarke ran the projector and during the intermissions between the films, Mrs. Clarke passed around treats of apples and candy.

Two of the four films shown were in color and two in black and white. The colored film, Sea-side Holiday and Newfoundland Scene Sea-side Holiday showed the beauty spots and the places of political significance of Prince Edward Island, Canada's smallest province. The Newfoundland Scene showed the activities of the men who go out from Newfoundland's little sea-side ports in search of whales, seals and fish. The two films in black and white were a very amusing film, Sing a Little, in which Allan Mills of radio fame was shown singing a number of the folk songs for which he is famous, and The Voice of a Choir, which showed the scenes and played the music of the famous Bach Choir of the Moravian church at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. This choir specializes in the singing of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach and the musical numbers heard were very lovely.

Sunday Service Beautiful music and an excellent sermon made the Sunday afternoon service in the chapel of the Manor on April 23 a very inspiring service for the residents. The service was conducted by Rev. E. Orsborn of Knox Presbyterian church, Milton. Mrs. S. Lockie was at the piano to accompany the musical part of the service in her own very accomplished manner.

A beautiful quartette, it is Well with My Soul, was sung by Mrs. T. Bradley, Mrs. C. Cannon, Bill Lockie and David Lockie. Bill and David are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lockie.

Mr. Orsborn preached an excellent sermon on verses 38-39 of the eighth chapter of Romans. These verses beginning with the words "For I am persuaded" are among the most powerful and powerful verses in the Bible. Here Paul tells us that neither death nor anything in life can separate us from the love of God. Many things can separate human beings from each other such as death, time or changed circumstances, but there is nothing that can separate the human soul from the love of God.

Say Interest Rates Determine Exchange On Canadian Dollar

The exchange rate between the Canadian dollar and its U.S. counterpart in 1956 will likely be determined by the spread in interest rates between the two countries, states the Bank of Montreal in its April Business Review just issued.

Under the heading, "The Canadian Dollar," the B. of M. notes that after twice dipping to a discount in the late months of 1955, the Canadian dollar has hovered at level marginally above that of the U.S. for the past five months. This stability of the exchange rate and the narrowness of the fluctuations for this period of time are unparalleled since the Canadian dollar was set free in 1950.

NEAT OPERATOR CALGARY (CP)—The man who stole a \$5 piece of equipment from a vinegar company here broke a window to gain entry, swept up all the glass, tidied the office and put a piece of cardboard in the window.

BARN BLOCKADE KERROBERT, SASK. (CP)—Abel Wright found his barn door frozen shut each morning by manure packed carefully against the door and frozen. A muskrat had moved into the barn and sealed the door against drought.

Geologist Finds People Enthused In New Searches

RENFREW, Ont., (CP)—Dr. W. D. Harding has this Ottawa Valley town of 7,000 all hepped up about minerals.

Dr. Harding, a geologist of the Ontario Department of Mines, recently conducted a prospecting school here. Each evening about 100 farmers, hunters, fishermen and school boys went to his class in the Renfrew Collegiate Institute.

Even some of the town's housewives took in the lectures so they would be able to recognize valuable mineral deposits on their outdoor expeditions. Aim of the lectures was to teach them how.

The geologist pointed to nearby Haley station as an example. The station now has substantial magnesium deposits that were originally dug up by plowing farmers. The farmers had sworn at the rocks for years until someone came along and told them the rocks were magnesium ore. Investigation proved the deposit substantial enough to establish a plant.

Dr. Harding said graphite, feldspar, iron, molybdenum and beryl are the minerals most likely to be discovered in the Renfrew district. There are other possibilities, too, such as uranium and smallite, the formation which contains cobalt.

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