



—Staff Photo

OUR LADY OF FATIMA mission crusade drew a capacity congregation to devotions in St. Joseph's church here Tuesday night when the statue which inspires the crusade was placed in a shrine in the church. Last night a motorcade continued the crusade to Georgetown. Shown left is Rev. V. J. Morgan, of St. Joseph's, with Rev. P. Moore, who has conducted the statue for the past six years.

Personal Notes ...

Of Actonians Visiting Out-of-Town Points and of Visitors in Acton Homes

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Frank and Diane are away on a motor trip to Fort William.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Guay and family of Trenton visited with the Rogvaldson families on Sunday.

Friends have been welcoming back Mr. and Mrs. Dean Leslie after their six months' trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dredge of Milton visited Mr. and Mrs. McEachern at Windsor.

Mrs. W. J. Hall and Miss Marjorie Hall spent a few days in Windsor with Mr. and Mrs. O. Robbins and Douglas.

Cadet Harold Smith F/C of Claresholm, Alberta, R.C.A.F. Station, has returned following two weeks' holidays spent in Acton with his parents.

Mrs. R. G. Langford of Huntsville visited friends in town on the week-end.

Mrs. Wm. Ballentine, who is a Provincial Board member of the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario, is attending the four-day convention this week at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

Friends here were relieved to learn that Dr. Paul Beer was able to leave strife-torn Budapest in a private car last week. He was in the city on a visit when the fighting broke out.

Acton friends of Mr. Bud McDonald are happy he was only slightly injured when his car turned completely over in an accident near Orangeville. A truck ran into his car in the fog. He was released shortly after medical treatment. His car was badly damaged.

Truckers' Strike Affects Halton Construction

The two-week strike of independent truckers which has seen violence and police arrests in some parts of Halton county still continues today and threatens to nearly cripple many construction jobs which have been held up since the strike began.

However, truckers at the sand and gravel pit of Hayward and Pickett a few miles west of Milton returned to work yesterday morning as a result of an agreement worked out Tuesday afternoon. A Truckers' Association, affiliated with the teamsters' Union, has been formed and Orville Brown and Will Robertson were appointed pit spokesmen.

Wages, one of the two main issues of the strike, have been worked out satisfactorily to both sides at Hayward's, and the truckers are reportedly receiving more money for short hauls and approximately the same amount for the longer trips.

Since the strike began, only one truck has been hauling gravel from the D.C.B. Gravel Co. a few miles west of Milton on No. 10 sideroad. Yesterday though, provincial police escorted convoys of the company's trucks to a construction job at Burlington. Last night no agreement had been reached between the association and the pit's owners, and convoys were to continue today.

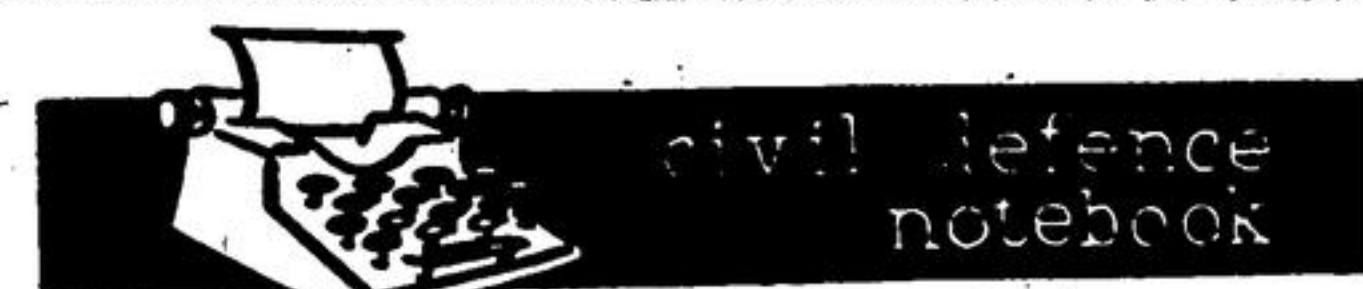
At the Nelson Crushed Stone quarry, two miles north of Nelson village on the Guelph Line, the strike has turned to violence. One of about 150 pickets was bunted by a police car and in the pitched battle which ensued a policeman's leg was run over by a loaded truck trying to break through the lines. Two men were arrested for throwing a brick through a truck's windshield. Nails were reportedly scattered on the road in an effort to stop the convoys.

Provincial Police have guarded the Guelph Line for over a week, and are conveying trucks from the quarry at regular intervals.

No immediate let-up of the strike is promised, as it has spread to the area east of Toronto, where guns were reportedly being carried by truckers and strikers.



THE LATEST EDITION of the Milton and area telephone directory has taken on a regional flavor with a cover drawing of the Credit River near Huttonville. The cover illustration, as indicated above by Miss Jean Nesbitt, is the work of Canadian artist, Albert Cloutier, A.R.C.A. This directory contains some 7,270 new and changed listings.



Civil Defence and the Armed Forces

Canada's armed forces exist primarily to fight the enemy if he attacks, but in recognition of the importance of civil defence, they are now prepared to lend their aid on the civilian front if necessary.

G. S. Hatton, Deputy Federal Civil Defence Co-ordinator, has said: "The successful military defence of a country is the best type of defence, but since we are assured that the defence can be perfect and that enough bombers may be expected to penetrate our military defences to cause mass destruction, we must spare no effort to build a

John Duncan Keith Farmer in Manitoba

John Duncan Keith, 70, a farmer in the Headingly district in Manitoba for the past 42 years, died in Winnipeg General hospital. He was born in Acton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Keith, pioneers in this area. He went west in 1902 and became employed with his uncle Neil Keith, a large railway construction contractor at that time. In 1914 he moved to Headingly where he farmed until the time of his death. He was a member and elder of Headingly United church.

He had been active in sports and was a member of the Headingly Curling club for over 25 years. Surviving are his wife the former Annie Jones of Headingly, two sons Lester and Neil, four daughters Mrs. Alice Thaxton, Mrs. Kathleen McGuire, Doreen and Jean, a sister Miss Alice Keith of Vermillion, Alta.

Brownie News

Here is a big thank you to all the nice folks in Acton who helped make our Brownie cookie sale a huge success. The cookies, 480 boxes, were sold by 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The Brownies and Tweeneys (the new recruits) taking part in the sale worked like little Beavers, with one selling 42 boxes, another 29, another 28, and the rest pretty close behind. I am sure we can all be proud of our young folk for showing so much enthusiasm and watch out for future high pressure saleswomen—so here's a thanks to them, from us, the older folk.

We are happy to report that two more volunteers have come forward to help out with our Brownie work. As it is a ruling in the guide movement that Packs should not consist of more than 24 children, and we have nearly 50, two separate packs have to be formed. One is to meet on Monday and the other on Tuesday after school. It is with regret that we must also report that any further applications for enrolment in the Brownies will have to be placed on a waiting list.

—The Brown Owl.

ENGAGEMENTS

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Mollie, daughter of Mrs. Cantlay and the late Mr. W. Cantlay to W. Bev. Arnold, son of Mrs. Arnold and the late Mr. B. G. Arnold. The wedding will take place on Friday, Nov. 16, at 7 o'clock in Glenview Presbyterian church, Toronto.

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

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Mackenzie News

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LOCAL NEWS

Milton night school classes began this week with an enrolment of about 200.

Some from here attended the opening of Halton Centennial Manor's new staff house Sunday.

Milk prices locally, in accordance with the province-wide raise, have been raised one cent on each quart.

Heavy fog, preventing out-of-town members from driving here, caused cancellation of the Scottish Dancing Club Friday.

Christmas decorations, cards and gifts are on sale already. And the shopkeepers say people are buying plenty of them already, too!

The annual fall activities have begun — including rummage sales, fashion shows, fowl suppers and teas. It looks like a full winter's program is coming up.

A native of Georgetown, Mrs. Harold Bell, who will soon be better known to her reading public by her maiden name, Anne Matthews, is having her first historical novel, Warm Wind, West Wind, published.

Apparently our beautiful Indian summer weather is going to end. There have been reports of roses blooming, pea plants blooming, strawberries and sweet peas. Some gardens are still very attractive. The temperature was over 65 degrees some days last week.

Brigades Douse Nearby Roofs "One of Best" Barns Levelled

Damage was estimated at \$15,000 as one of the best barns in the district and predicted it couldn't be replaced for \$20,000.

Lost in the blaze were an estimated 3,000 bales of hay, 700 bushels of wheat, 700 bushels of oats, and 50 hens. Other animals were saved and most of the farm implements, many of which were not in the barn at the time.

The farm is located in Nelson township on Bell's Line south of No. 10 sideroad.

Mr. Laing noted the fire appeared to start in an open area of the floor not near any of the hay bales. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

Historic Model

VANCOUVER (CP)—One of the most unusual ship models in Canada is on display at the Vancouver City Museum.

A model of the British frigate Amazon, it was made by French prisoners of war about the year 1803, from scraps of bones salvaged from their meat ration at Dartmoor Prison in Devon, England.

The Amazon, an 850 ton, 44 gun frigate that saw service in the Napoleonic wars, took some French prisoners aboard after an engagement with a French ship on July 13, 1797.

Curator Thomas Ainsworth says it is "something of a mystery" how the ship model got to Vancouver. It was probably given to the museum about a half century ago by an anonymous donor.

GOOD NAMES
 ATIKOKAN, Ont. (CP)—Street names in a new trailer development at Steep Rock Iron Mines will be named after birds. Originally they were to have been named after persons, but when someone said "that's strictly for the birds," the surveyor switched the idea.

Mobile Library With Big Stock Proved Popular

EDMONTON (CP)—Many Edmonton readers, influenced by the modern age of mechanical conveniences, prefer to borrow their books from a library on wheels rather than go to libraries.

The Edmonton public library board says its two bookmobiles, carrying about 3,500 volumes, accounted for more than 22 per cent of all circulation from the entire city library system during the 1955-56 season.

A new custom built bus which carries 2,100 volumes has replaced an older vehicle and its greater stock capacity has made more books available.

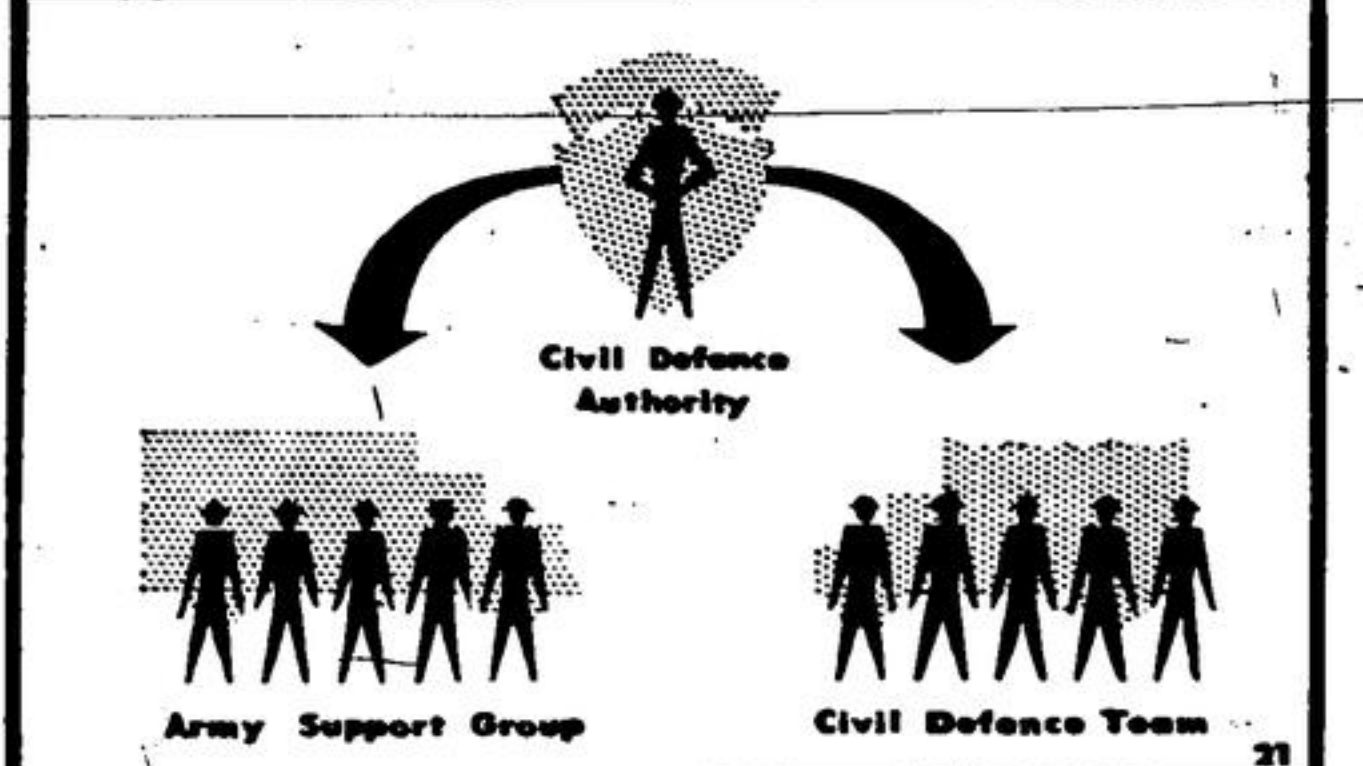
The old bus, a hand-me-down from the Edmonton transit system, first went into operation in 1947. Its capacity is limited to 1,500 volumes.

This was the companion to the streetcar bookmobile which was retired in 1949 after nearly a decade of service as the only library for its kind in Canada—possibly in the world. The streetcar, built in 1909, had travelled nearly 1,000,000 miles before its conversion to a library in 1941.

Mrs. E. Hall, bookmobile librarian, said that although the old bus was "very good" the new one would be better for service to the public and also in the working conditions it will provide for the staff.

Mrs. Hall noted its front-to-rear double bank of fluorescent lighting and its wider central aisle. The bookshelves run along the walls on either side of the bus interior.

The bookmobiles, with headquarters at Sprucewood branch library, where a total stock of 20,688 volumes are available, last year carried city-library service to 41,000 school children and 10,163 adult borrowers.



strong civil defence... "The whole country—the services—no less than the civil population—is involved in civil defence."

The army in particular has been prepared to augment civil defence. By the spring of 1956 its five commands across the country were scheduled to have set up each a mobile support group designed to meet the peculiar needs of the area it would serve in war or natural disaster.

In outlining the army's plans for supplementing civil defence organizations, Brig. R. R. Rothschild, of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Committee in Ottawa, said army commanders would appoint a liaison officer to work in co-operation with local civil defence authorities.

The mobile support groups are designed to help the civil defence effort, primarily in time of war, he said. But the armed forces, as has always been the case, would provide all the emergency assistance

Shoe Manufacturer Stays Independent

LOWER SAULNIERVILLE, NS. (CP)—J. Willie Comeau says shoe manufacturing in the Maritimes is "a poor business to be in if you try to compete with big American and Canadian factories — and the freight rates."

But the 64 year old businessman has a recipe for success and he won't give up his firm of F. G. Comeau and Sons, shoe makers, because he's "too stubborn to quit."

Mr. Comeau has been in business since 1910 and at one time had 50 men producing 300 pairs of shoes a day, six days a week. They were sold from Halifax to Vancouver. Now his six man staff produces 5000 pairs a year.

"I'm older and wiser now and I keep my trade in the Maritimes," he says. "At one stage of the game I got a patent for a shoe and was able to undersell the big boys. The price war came and I got cut-down to size."

H. S. HOLDEN

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