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#### The Big Show Again

the first thoughts of fall, comes Canada's National Exhibition. No matter how we look at it, it's big. Big midway, big exhibits, big crowds, big name performers, and now some big new buildings.

Perhaps in Living pretty close to the big event we become so accustomed to attending that we lose sight of the major event if is. Of course, planning goes on all year around to stage the two week event and locally exhibitors prepare to compete with their cattle, preduce, or ladies' work.

Of major interest to the warren this year will be the new Queen Elizabeth building featuring the South American motif. For others there will be exhibits of atomic therapy training equipment, never before shown the public, in the display of the Atomic Energy Commission of Canada. The do-it-yourself weatherman will be given instructions on how a should be done by representatives of the Meteorological Branch of the Department of Transport.

Halton residents, too, will be interested in the sesults of the Dany Queen competition. Halton's Dolores King won the 1956 title and this year Jean Peterson is competing for the

The annual thrill of the big crowds and rows and rows of cars is opening friday and undoubledly many from this district will be taking in a day of the Ex. It's a familiar event around here and its variety of activity atmays attracts return visits

See you at the Ex?

Those Holiday Reflections troldeys are pretty popular about this time of the year with most annual vecetions taken in the summer months. Just back from one, we can't help reflecting on the past week amid the sur.

Of course they never seem quite long enough It it's one week you usually think the second week would have made at just about right providing adequately for rest and

for some reason, one of the major factors in the enjoyment, too, is the weather. The cool nights are sometimes a little cooler nearer the lakes and that swim in the lake is sometimes a little cooler than the more familiar bath weter. Of course, too, the sun plays an important part in changing one's complexion. Red noses have a habit of appearing. thrugh over indulgence-in the sun-and the lamped for sun ten is more elusive than one could imagine.

We have a habit of saving up a lot of the reading we didn't have time for, to be digested in the more lessurely hours of the summer vacation. It seems we return with a fairly large percentage of it still unread and a large measure of good intention to clean it up soon or throw it out completely.

In the reading we often do cover, though, these frequently appears an article or magazine that stirs our interest in that basement warkshop where we might develop a habby. Of course, we return fired with the zeel common in the do-it-yourself theory. That's usually the end of the good intention, however, as we get into the routine of one night a weak

at home. But probably the most interesting reading we did an returning was the copy of this paper. This is an annual phenomena with us. For about 50 weeks we're familiar with everything that goes into an issue and then suddenly for a week or two it's all new to us. We can understand now how the local paper can be like a letter from home.

But the Holiday is agent, and now it's back

### Your Financial Business

to work.

issued by the Town of Acton. For those who are interested in Acton and pay towards its usiness, it will prove most interesting and informative. It not only includes the council.

but also she public utilities commission, the actual boards, the free library bossel, she cometery facerd, the citizens' band and the planting board.

A glance at its pages of-figures may make It appear formidable at first but as you go along you will find growing interest. It would be much better to peruse the backlet which may be obtained free by any retenaners at the municipal offices, than to repost gossip from some unveliable source.

For instance, page five shows that savings over estimates for 1955 amounted to \$13,-220.43 but increases over estimates amounted to \$26,572.87. Biggest item was a decrease of \$10,417.32 short on sewer opera-

Looking at Acton's debenture issues you'll find that present issues will be cleared up in 1975. It will be 1971 before there will be any appreciable drep in the present yearly Spayments of \$87,671.

Total income from the waterwarks system was \$30,351.70. A deficit on the operation paid from taxation amounted to \$6,310.95. The bulk of the revenue came from residential consumers. Total spent for educational purposes last year amounted to \$118,6634.

your own free copy from the municipal clark and find the answers to the questions so often asked about your own town.

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#### An Age of Decision

It isn't uncommon for smaller theatres to he closing their doors, packing the age of celluloid magic in their boxes and silently moving away. The cold hard fact is that patronage of local theatres is dwindling to the danger level.

The big question is: can small towns afford to let theatres disappear from the main street? One of the enswers can be found in the fact that in many small towns where lack of patronage forced a movie theatre to close up, the merchants chipped in to get it

Undoubtedly, difficulties are being experienced in keeping the local house operating at something close to the break-even point It is a common situation as evidenced by the comments of editors in this country, and in the U.S.A.

Recently the editor of the newspaper in Columbia Falls, Montana, "The Hungry Horse News", sold his readers that "This would really be a dead town without the theatre all lit up. One of these days all of us should revalue what the motion picture means to the COMMUNITY."

in Tilbury, the editor there suggests "from the standpoint of the business life and wideawake appearance of the town all of us would do well to support our local motion picture theatre."

We have a theatre in town. Undoubtedly the continuation of its operation will be dependent on its patronage. The future is up to this district.

### Those Marathon Swimmers

Some people label marathon swimming as a crazy stunt. Others say it is a challenge and a great sport. But however you regard it, the marathon swim season is here again.

Thaty swimmers entered a 15-mile event in Owen Sound bay to mark the Ontario city's centennial. Eleven finished.

Another group tackled the Strait of Juan de fuce separating Victoria and Port Angeles, Wash. All were defeated by its cold weters and treacherous current.

Robert Cossette, 27, of Chicoutimi, Que., ettempted to swim Lake Ontario from Niegara-on-the-Lake to Toronto, a straight-line distence of 32 miles. He was four miles from the finish when exhaustion forced handlers to take him from the water. Mrs. Rosita Tenner, a 44-year-old grandmother from Sault See, Marie, Ont., attempted the same swim a few weeks earlier and had to guit about half-

Only three persons have made the Lake Ontario crossing: Marilyn Ball of Toronto, the first to accomplish the feat in 1954; Brenda Fisher of Grimsby, England, and John Jaremey of Toronto, who both made it in 1956.

What impulse drives a person to tackle these long and arduous swims? Perhaps the reason is somewhat similar to that which im pels mountain climbers. When the British climber George Mallory was asked why he wanted to climb Mount Everest, he replied: "Because it's there."

To some persons the urge to achieve something that has not been done before, or done only on rere occasions, is irresistible. Some are impelled by hope of financial reward or prestine.

Swimmers now have conquered famous channels and straits all over the world. Florence Chadwick of the United States, one of the greatest of present-day swimmers, says - 'she now plans to try to swim across the Irish

Whatever prompts it, the Jure of longdistance swimming will doubtless remain as long as summer seasons roll around and there is a challenging stratch of water.



## "Who Has Seen The Wind"

### G.A.D. About...

# "Time to Talk of Many Things"

fact about Acton's industrial expension, a fellow (who cannot ) @ be identified other than that he has ears that hear and a statistical mind) made the calculation that if all the industrial prospects for Actun he had heard about came into being there would be jobs for 4.500 employees available here in

That, of course, reminds one of Mark Twain's famous quip, who when told of his reported death. "that the report was greatly exaggerated" But the fact does remain in Acton that the closing of industry here has been greatly exaggereted

We don't know what has so suddenly brought about the revival, but we do know what went with it was a lof of hard work, the forfeature of some legal holidays and sacrifice of some things and tenacity of some individuals and consideration for the town's future.

To attempt to name all resnonsible would be impossible. we're going to cite Mayor Ted Tyler as the spark plug for making an Acton slogan which used to answar on car bumpers, "A Town of Progress" seem more of a reality.

I'm only a columnist now and these epinions here expressed personal and reached by my own observation imost of it from the outside looking on). It must be six or seven years ago that I went on an early expedition with Ted to an eastern city on industrial search. It brought nothing of a visible catch then or since.

We went by late train and took sleeper to save time. The sleeper was my idea. Ted intended to

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 25th, 1957

10.00 a.m.-Junior Church resumes

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arly Communion cancelled

Sunday, September 8th.

Services conducted by Mr. J.

Lambert, B.A., B.Th., licensed lay reader.

9.30 s.m.-Matine "ISL"

church, Rockwood).

.00 g.m.-Matins.

(TRINITY X).

Resumed Sept. 8th.

11.15 a.m.-Morning Worship.

September 1st.

Deeth, Hillsburg

Morning Prayer cancelled dur-

Guest Preacher-The Rev. P.

ing August and Labor Sunday.

Minister

drive He was up at five o'clock although we didn't reach Montreal until after seven Got back to Toronto late that night and met in Toronto by Mrs Tyle and one of his employees to make Ac-

ton before midnight I couldn't keep up the pace and was forced out a few years back, but Ted gors on in spite of many frustrations, to a goal that is bring reached.

it's my belief that the pay-off is coming now and there'll be more good news to follow in the coming weeks regarding Acton's industrial expansion Those in charge and working for this industrial expansion, need and deserve in evcry way the co-operation of every citizen in Acton The leaders cannot do it alone. They are getting it in fair measure by many who think of our town as well as them-

A week or so ago, we visited in the northern part of Onta in To be specific, the place was Levack, which is 30 miles north of Sudbury where nickel is supreme The trip grandma and grandpa was to see eu: daughter and son-in-lew and three very interesting (to us) grandchildren. We did just that and we did not explore the district or the mining industry. We passed up the invitation to journey on to Blind River and Elliott Lake, But there are many aspects which we found interesting by comparison

Levack un case you never heard of it) is a company town The land is owned by International Nickel Its adjoining townsite of Onaning is owned by the Falconbridge Mine group Population of Levack is over 3,000 and of Onaping over 2,000 Levack has been a townsite for over 40 years.

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Speaker: Mr. Donald S. Paterson

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 25th, 1957

7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Cottage Pray-

er mosting and Bible study.

10.00 a.m.-Sunday School.

11 00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

9 45 a.m.-Church School.

11 00 am .- Public, Worship.

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1000 am - Sunday School

11.00 a.m .- Morning Worship

700 pm.-Evening Service.

hood Speaker: Mr. Gladstone

with other parts of Ontario.

Any figures I quote are not from published statistics because of am told) growth is so rapid that the highway signs cannot be kept up to-date but are just left blank \* \* \*

I understand that there are only a dozen or so houses in the town which are privately owned Rents vary from \$16 to \$55 a month Many of the homes are new and modern Oh ves, and the rent includes your water rates St eets are well maintained and sewage and garbage collection are provided There are good schools, playgrounds, arena, etc. Two churches, one Protestant and one Catholic

Along the Main Street business section, you will find, in most instances, only one of a kind There is one barber shop that with four barbers), two grocery stores, one bank, one restaurant, one drug store, possibly two clothing stores. etc But horror of horrors to me, no newspaper or printing facilities closer than Sudbury and just imaginc, only one gas station and no car agencies.

A mile and a half from town is a beautiful park called Lake with a fine sandy beach. camping facilities and picnic grounds It is maintained under the Provincial Parks Department of Ontario

Let's take a look at these northern towns from another direction For 18 miles out of Sudbury, the road is pretty fair with the usual winding highway Then for 12 miles you are warned construction is in progress I went in at night guided by red lanterns with a driver who knew where he was on

Many a time I could have sworn we were travelling over unexplored rocky land. Came back over the same road in daylight The trip is scenic and rugged but if I am going overboard into the abvismal chasm, I prefer to have no preview of where the destination will come to its termination.

Make no mustake about it, this is pioneer country. Prices in stores are comparbale with other parts of Ontario when one considers the cost of getting it in The main line of the CPR passes right through. There are railway tracks all over hauling the ore to Sudbury. A \$12,000,000 plant to break the ore into concentrates is in the course of construction and this will cut down the freight haulage.

Men work the clock around digging the ore from underground and trucks work continuously hauling back fill to prevent caveins. Sometimes it's annoying in the process, but everybody works for Inco and community life seems very good. One television station supplies the programs. It is situated in Sudbury.

I am told no more company towns are to be permitted in the province. I am not sure whether such is for the best Gold is where you find it and it and other minerals are, in the most inaccessible places.

Can hardly realize the fact that. Barricler, Soliciter, Notary Public the opening salvo in these parts is the coming of the big Canadian. National Exhibition. Seems to me

that I've been going every year all. (Continued on Page Nine)

## THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

### **BACK IN 1907**

Taken from the laste of the Free Press, Thursday, August 99, 1867. The grain market is sense about unwilled at present \$3 cents being sould here this week for No. whent, the feet reate, The fee, geren and Sor for butter

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Mr Alfred Walren of Charleston, Set, is spending a few weeks with his cousin Mr. J. L. Warger. at Cedar Creek Farm Mr. Warren spent several years here at this boshood days about thut, years

Last Saturday afternoon, Mr. Jos H Thompson lot 5, con 4 Friti. met with a painful accident while working with his builder in the

The new grandstand at the Torre onto Exhibition has been every eleed and the last of the 1500 new thanks were placed in position to

the manufacturers In preparing for the new process ment to the Public School at any found necessary to remove ". large elm tree whose trunk is a jected into the space designated for the walk. The big tree air about three feet in diameter at 1 must have been planted half a century ago probably by Squire Grant, who built the stone house to assale I to It to I to a adjoining and resided there for a Product of the Name of St. number of sears

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