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Everyone Works, All Benefit

There is a time for everything, and winter is really the best time for doing many of the things we traditionally put off until

This is the logic behind the winter work campaign being conducted in this community. As in other communities all across Canada, this is a campaign to establish a more even employment pattern as between summer and winter, by enlisting the support of government, business, industry, trade unions and individual householders. Under emplayment of our labour force during the winter months and over-employment during the summer involves, as most employers know, many direct and indirect costs.

Campaigns which have been conducted at the community level are & very important part of the winter employment program Where they have succeeded they have received the vigorous support of local business. and industry. Obviously, business leaders consider this support to be in their own best interests. There are various reasons for this One is the cost of unemployment to the community in terms of loss of wages and purchasing power, welfare costs, and so on Another is that an industry which operates the year round has a better chance of a high degree of efficiency than an industry which stops in the winter and starts up again in the summer, involving such things as the hiring and training of temporary staff. Further, a seasonal pattern can create serious inflationary tendencies in the peak season.

Remember that when everybody works, everybody benefits.

What Election Will Cost

For the next few weeks, the thoughts of many Canadians will be on the federal election, set for March 31. Enumerators have made up their lists and printers across the country are busy putting the lists in printed

According to Nelson Castonguay, chief electoral officer the election will cost the taxpayers of Canada close to ten million dollars - \$9,400,000 in round figures. These figures compared with \$6,709,000 for the June 10 election. The increase is partially due to an increase in the pay scale for the enumerators hired to draw up the voters' lists.

For the last election urban enumerators received 10 cents for every name put on the list, with the minimum of at least \$25. This time they will receive \$25 plus 10 cents a name. Rural enumerators were given, 11 cents a name with a minimum of at least \$25 plus another \$11 for the revision of lists 18 days before the election. For their work this election they will receive the basic \$25 plus 11 cents a name and \$15 for the revision.

As evidence of Canada's expanding population, it is estimated there will be 100,000 additional names on the voters' lists across the country over what appeared on the lists for the election on June 10, 1957.

Members of the Canadian Parliament are paid at the rate of \$8,000 per year (less income Tax) plus a \$2,000 tax-free expense allowance which is paid to all members in a lump sum at the end of the year. The \$8,000 payment to members is divided into monthly instalments and members will continue to draw their monthly salaries throughout the general election campaign until March 30, the day before the federal election.

No Control-Greater Sale

... In these days of unemployment and reduced expenditures in many lines it is interesting to note the report of the Liquor Control Board for the year recently tabled in the Legislature. There was an increase last year of 14,574,309 gals. in the consumption of all types of beverages. Never satisfied the Liquor interests are all out to boost the sales more and nothing is done by the Liquor Control Board to control the flow.

The province received \$55,100,000 out of total revenues of \$154,000,000, the Federal Government's share being \$97,000,000. Municipalities received \$860,918 in license

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fees and \$225,734 in business and realty

The gallonage increase was 0.7 per cent, from 94,373,826 pullons in the last fiscal year. The dollar increase was 5.2 per cent. Biggest increase in beverage sales was for wine, which rose 7.2 percent.

The report showed that sale of spirits, beer and wine from 210 government liquor stores totalled 8.113.069 gallons the previous year. The dollar value was \$130,950,- .. 698 and \$128,273,626, respectively.

Sales from brewers' cutlets totalled \$146,991,692, compared to \$144,610,083.

Commenting on the fact that license holders spant \$34,653,281 in improvements to premises during the year, the report said this indicated that considerable improvements have taken place

At March 31 there were 2,134 licensed establishments in Ontario, an increase of 29 over the previous year

This is the said story of Liquor Control in Ontario Money seems of more concern than the welfare of the Province's people

Responsibility of the Individual

This is the age of escape literature, tranguillizer pills, spectator sports, late, late TV shows and other devices to ease the boredom of increased leisure. There appears to be a growing belief that the greatest good is to be completely free of all anxiety and this in turn means that one should be completely free of all responsibility

The truth is that the difference between a strong man and a weak man is that the strong man accepts responsibility whereas the weak man shuns it. It is very frequently true that this is the essential difference also between the poor man and the rich man Despite the fact that man has made such strides in the field of science that it is now necessary for him to spend less than a third of his time at the job of earning a living, man would appear to be no happier than he was when he spent more than half his time struggling to keep body and soul together Man just hasn't faced up to his responsibility to put his free time to effective use. Bishop Fulton J Sheen has said that "Nothing is more destined to create deep-seated anxieties in people than the false assumption that life should be free from anxieties." As Bishop Sheen points out, cabbages have no anxiet ies, the stones on the roadway have no worries, pigs do not need to be relieved of their inner over-sensitiveness and turkeys never develop a fear of neurosis. Only man has tensions and anxities and some of those are very definitely normal.

One of the responsibilities which should be ours as individuals is to understand and appreciate the economic and political system under which we operate. We are proud of the fact that we live in a democracy but if we accept the definition that democracy means rule of the people, by the people and for the people then we must also accept that responsibility of knowing something of how to rule Every individual has responsibilities to his family, his friends, his community, his country and his God. To shrug them off is to invite frustration as well as moral and social

Brief Comment

BASIC EDUCATION

Let us not turn our higher schools of Larning into hot houses of technology and force-feed a crop of scientists just to pop glittering objects into space and plan machines capable of destroying mankind. The little red school house with its, three R's was much superior education to this Grenfell (Sask) Sun.

MORE HAMMOCKS

What we need in this country are more hammocks; hammocks of the kind fied bet ween trees or hung from hooks on a comfortably wide porch. For a man can relax and think better when he's horizontal Yes, we definitely need a hammock renaiss

natural tempo. Yarmouth (N.S.) Herald. MUDDY OUTLOOK

ance in this country. Life's speeded to an un-

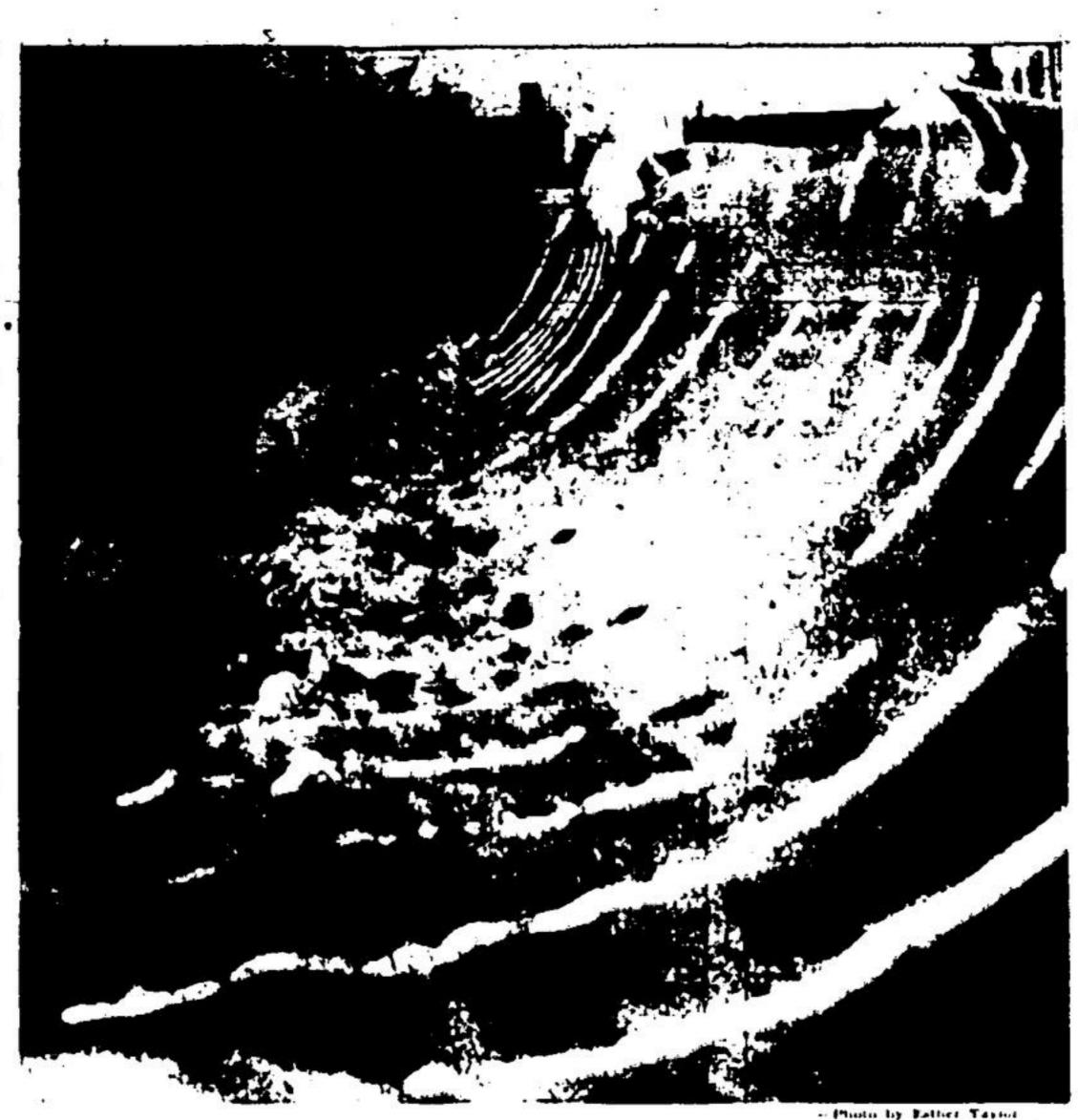
We are not saying that there will be any mud-slinging in this campaign, but it is quite certain there will be plenty of it around that could be slung about March 31 ... It is our quess that if we have a heavy vote a good many farmers are going to have to come to the polls on their feet or by helicopter Stanstead (Que.) Journal.

GRAND SPORT

There is scarcely another participating sport than that of curling that provides so much enjoyment for so many. - Winkler (Man.) Progress.

WHAT'S THE USE

Sometimes a person just wonders whether it's worth the bother or not. This discour agement comes about when we see the useless destruction and vandalism carried out by "some sections of our so-called civilized population.-Medfort (Sask.) Journal.



G.A.D. About...

A Seat in the Newspaper

I don't want to take any credit

the office closed to attend the annual convention of the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Assertion and had a night that will cemain in my memory a long time. The dinner at the King Edward Hotel was given that evening by the Province of Ontario and the Licutenant Governor of Ontario the Honorable J Kedler Mackay and

Mrs. Mackay were in attendance I've been going to such conventfact, about 35 or 40 years ago, 1 ittended an afte, noon meeting at the Prince George Rotel in the same city when a group of 25 or so weekly editors founded this Ontarto section of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

The last few years, this group of editors has chosen one of their number, whom they call the Weekly Editor of the Year This year they chose me and had some lovely things to say in the citation which

Editors are used to being called many things and sometimes they are not always complanentary or flattering But I've known the editors and many of their predeessors for all these years. I know

than were all my friends Lately I have realized that the past two or three years, I haven t been at peak in my duties as E11 or My friends must have been thinking of other years when I was reliefed as Mr. Editor for 1968 I'm afried my humble thanks may have been inadequately expressed, but

There's a saying that 'a friend is one who knows all about you and likes you just the same. Thes. fellow editors know all about me and a tobate from them is one that is deeply appreciated live twen mingling with them for near-'s 40 vears

believe me, they were sincere

THIS SUNDAY'S

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SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

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10.00 a.m.—Sunday School

Bible Study.

11 00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

30 pm - Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday. 8 p.m. - Preyer and

Friday, 8 p.m.-Christ Ambassad-

Friendly Welcome to All

vice Commination service

830 am -Holy Communion

945 am Church School

11 00 a m -- Beg:nners' Classes

4 15 pm -Holy Baptism

1100 am -Choral Communion.

B.ble Class

for founding the association now known as the Ontario Division That was the work of another gencration of ed lors and for many years was known as the Ontario and Quebec Division of CWNA The meetings were for many years held alternately in Montreal and Toronto and one memorable year George Lake, then of Timmins, atranged for a visit to Northern Ontario There wasn't a hotel big enough to hold all the membe s and the sleeping cars were left on the railway siding for the stay while in Timmins and Kirkland Lake The same accommodation was used another year on a con-

vention held in New Liskeard

Just trying to recall who were the moving leaders in forming this association of editors 1 recall Dr David Williams of Collingwood. Alex McLaren of Barrie, Larine Eady of St Mary's L. J Calman of Picton and J C Templin of Fergus, the Charters of Brampton, the James', father and son, of Bow-H.P. Moore. H.s advice to me at all times was to keep up my connections in all newspaper associations It has been a good sound admoniton which I have attempted to the low Friday night I was very glad had taken it to heart

One year it was friend Rixton Rafter, the blind editor who for many years at Arthur, Ont. on whom this editor of the year was conferred last year it was my friend, Eddie Johnston, now of Fort Eric, who callied the title so deservedly. He is acknowledged by all to be the editor and printer at the top of the week's field

It's of interest in this district to note that Eddie Johnston started in the printing business on a paper

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11 15 am -Morning Worship

10.00 a.m. -Sunday School

7.00 pm -Evening Service.

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11 00 am - Warning Worship.

CHURCH CALENDAR

the Helsburg Banner It's a gost many years your it was published Frankly I don't even remember at Mr. Johnston must be much old a than I am It's take to move antothe acckin newspaper Senate and to have a seal, among such fro-

I do not consider the honor conferred a solely personal one and one that to be shared by the two towns in which it has been to privalege to spend most of my 1.5 in the newspaper field. Acton and Malton Secondia my wife and family have and are playing leading roles in any hono or achievement that may have won some ac-

Our oldest and only daughter. Frances resides at Levack. Ont. the water of a high school principal Associated with me since they were big enough to toddle to the office are David as Vice-President and James as Secretary-Treasurer of the Dills Printing and Publishing Co Ltd under which name we manyille, and many others whom I now operate. Our son's wives have cannot recall at the moment I also the same helpful and inspirwent with my predecessor, the late ling interest in the newspaper field that my wife has always shown in ne a spaper life

> They both actively assist in the scoduction of the Canadian Chammon and the Acton Free Press cach week Perhaps it is not too much to hope that from the third generation of seven grandchildren, there may be enough to carry in the painting and publishing busine under the name of Dills

I have had during the veris many loval employees while clforts are gratefully acknowledged One of my great joys has been the opportunity to attempt to convey to them what knowledge I and of the art of printing and editing Many of them are scattered in Canada and the United States and it is always a pleasure when any of them come to visit me again

Planning Board Plan '58 Budget Ask for \$2,000

Acton Planning Board agreed to ask council for \$2,000 for its operation for 1958, when they held their meeting on Tuesday evening Discussion of a budget for 1958

opened are a review of future plans of the Board and P Alan Deacon, planning consultant, gointed cit the necessity of water and sewage in planning future expansion of the

Mr Deacon presented the clerk with a reproduction of a certain area of the aerial view map owned by the town which had been requested by Beardmore and Company. A discussion on the charges for re-photos of the land area map took place

The Board agreed the fer for reproducing land area photos would be \$50.00.

C F Leatherland was present to discuss the Municipal Board hearing on the roning by-law scheduled for March 13 in Acton

Recent action against the town 9.45 a.m.—Church School. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Sacrament of Baptism. when certain sections of the building by-law were quashed wils dis-7.00 p.m - Evening Service. 8.30 p.m. - Senior-High Fellowship cussed prior to the meeting begin-

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

BACK IN 1938

Taken from the true of the Free Frank, Thursday, March 1, 1658.

On Wednesday evening, Acton Citizens' Hand held their first practice of the year in their band room at the arena Mr A H Perrott, bandmaster of the lastic Scots Regiment Band, was present at this practice. At a discussion following the evening a workout, it was decided to engage Mr. Perro't. for the coming traum

Two exciting guther were played in the Y midget back y league last night Special interest was forused on the match between Gord Beatter Black Hawks and John High's Canadiens as these trams were tied for first place. The Canadiens were victors by a score of 7-0 and now have a strong g. ip the championsh. Bruce Parg ter s Maple Leafs strengthened their third place position by defeating tierry Pargeter a Brulus 1-0

Hang up the hockey stacks. Get out the moth balls. Action's howkey is all over for the season. But Tanners provided a splendid se ics in the group play-odly before boxing out on Saturday night to the ther thickens of the Preston Riversides at the Galt arene

The final game went to Prest er 3-1 with toth trams getting 14 gods each on the round

In the last game of the four game series. Acton players gave exciviling they had but Preston was a little too much for them

No folk Street church badminton group came to Acton hast. Thurs day night and were the guests of the Acton Y Badminton club Splended games were enjoyed, and the visitors were successful in takmg the long end of the score home with them Winning 17.3

The monthly meeting of the young ladies Friendly Circle was held at the home of Francis Dalls on Friday exerting. The program and lunch was in charge of Velma Murray v g oup. After the business part of the meeting a sing-song was conducted by Mes Ruth Gibson. M. v. Cross a returned missionare was guest speaker Dores Wilson rendered a piano solo. Stella-

Adamson gave a St. Patrick's reading Contests were conducted and were won by Miss Helen Lamb M.s. Cross and Mrs. A. Moore

Messay Beardmore and Compress have closed their biacksmith their Their work will be at McLanes

BACK IN 1908

Taken from the later of the Pres Proce. Thursday, February 11, 1668. The long promised backey match between Action and Kith Juniura was played here last Monday evening The gam: was warmly contested though the Erm players dd net

appear to put as much vim into the

spect as the Action Juniors, as they

dorned the Erm team 9 1. The Acton line-up for the game was as follows goal, McEachern. Pant Ramshaw C Point, Plant Rover Williams centre, Clavel, right wing Cla k and left wing,

The soil taxers are likely to be put through a course of legal actone unless they pay up like other taxpayers Officer Carnagan is still waiting patiently for the new offic-

On Siturday extrang between ten and eleven ochak Mis George Cutten had the mesfortune while doing shopping to slea on the pavement at the Me chants Bank and fracture her thigh Dr. Hore was call of and he had the patient removed to the home of her brother, William Cutten Main So, where he treated the fractions

At the let me ting of George. town connect the mendage track t down an application to a fellogic mail an tran

Pleatenan Macklets has 1 to 1 seeof the control to provide 50 new har to for the street lights. The control will ascertain where the meet satisfactory shunts may be p world and they will p obably te installed early in the spring Their installation will ensure a much more satisfactors strest lighting

At the close of the prayer meeting or the Baptot church last week the pastor, Rev. W. S. McAlpine, was very pleasantly surprised when the members of his libble class presented him with a very handsome sik umbrella

The smallper quarantine in the east end will probably be raised in

a f w days It F Johnstone and Co., hardware merchants, have one of the most attractive windows in the town this week It is worthy of a place in the columns of Hardware and Metal

About 30 of Acton's young people attended the winter carrieval at Georgetown last Thursday night Wonder when the complinent will be returned. The visitors won most of the prizes offered.

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