

"Coming Soon"



Staff Photo

UP TO NOW snow has been at a premium around this area... but anytime now the picture can change.

A Case History...

Locating new industry in a community is often the avowed intention of those seeking municipal office.

Recently the president of a firm outlined to the residents of a neighbouring community why another had been chosen.

At the outset the company set up a scoring system on specifications laid down for municipalities they would consider.

A map survey indicated 76 municipalities were favorable from the point of location.

The president exploded the popular conception that industries are lured by tax concessions.

It's Time for a Change...

The observance of Remembrance Day in Acton, for many years, has traditionally been held on November 11.

The changing times, however, have apparently not affected the date of the day on which schools, banks and government offices observe Remembrance Day.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

20 YEARS AGO

Yakoff from the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, Nov. 18, 1943

The summary of returns from the Victory Loan show Hutton as a whole raised 102 per cent of its quota, with Acton raising 107 per cent of its quota.

Last Saturday, Cadet J. Martin Hissard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hissard, graduated as an army officer.

A new column has begun, "Rationing Problems". Miss F.S. Has molasses been removed from the list of rationed goods?

Answer: Imported molasses is not rationed but practically all our supply is of domestic manufacture which is still rationed.

Mrs. J. R. I. Is evaporated milk rationed? Answer: No, but because of a possible shortage, grocers must keep a certain quantity on hand for infant feeding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Soper will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Friday.

Southern Italy is in Allied hands. The picture in the south Pacific for the Japanese is none too bright.

Column on column from Italy came the lists of maimed and dead.

50 YEARS AGO

Yakoff from the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, Nov. 20, 1913

Mr. S. Starkman and family are removing this week to Toronto. They have resided here for some eight years and have been good citizens.

A few dozen loads of the stumper's accumulation, removed from the street water courses now would ensure better drainage next spring.

The turnip buyers here have shipped over 40 loads of turnips from Acton this fall.

How do you like shovelling-snow again?

Acton has been singularly immune from fires the past year. Black Knight Stove Polish: A housewife is known by her kitchen.

Dr. E. Macdonald and Bros. of Guelph: The showing of women's and misses' coats is without doubt the best we have ever had.

Valuable property for sale in Acton, \$1,300. The family residence at W. Hemstreet on Main St., well built, story and a half high, six room, pool system with pump in kitchen, woodshed, large barn and stable, splendid garden with fruit trees.

H. Wiles, Mill St., Acton - 5, 10 and 15 cent store. Visit our stationery department.

Johnstone and Co. Furniture and Undertaking - bed springs \$2.75, mattresses, \$1.25 to \$5.50, iron beds, \$3 to \$12.

There is no medicine as good as gum pills for backache.

Other ads for Comfort Soap, Castoria, Lydia Pinkham's, Budock Blood Bitters, Zam-Buck Store's Glives, Dr. Thomas Electric Oil, Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, Acton Livery and Bus Line, Laxal-Liver Pills.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE DISTRICT

BRAMPTON - Snooker and school don't mix, as far as Brampton councillors are concerned.

BURLINGTON - An 11-year-old Burlington girl, Bonnie Birdsell, is in Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital in a plaster cast from hip to ankle after being injured in a road accident.

GEORGETOWN - Glass blocks in the prominent glass wall on the south side of the high school auditorium are popping, and jubbod knows why.

OAKVILLE - Canadian Petrofina Limited and Union Carbide of Canada Limited have announced the construction of the third oil refinery, expected to cost \$75,000,000 will be located on land in the southwest section of the town.

MILTON - In rapid fire action and without discussion, Milton Council approved an application to the Ontario Municipal Board for permission to issue debentures of \$170,000 for the development of Kelo wells, that would double the town's water supply.

BALINAFAD

W.I. Takes Birthday Cake For Visit to County Home

Two carloads of Women's Institute ladies visited the Wellington County Home and spent a pleasant afternoon putting on a short program of reading piano solos and a vocal solo.

The Scouts are venturing on a project of their own on Friday night - a torch and dance.

Present O.S.D. Dormitory Flags Given by Architectural Firm

Flags for each of the dormitories at the Ontario School for the Deaf, Milton were presented at the school last week by Mr. Dick of the architectural firm of Maurain Morrison and Allen.

Sugar and Spice...

BY BILL BAILEY

I think you'll agree that we all have problems. If you don't you're either dead or rich, and in either case have no business reading this column.

Wouldn't it be grand if we voters could solve our problems as easily as the government does?

When an ordinary person has a problem - too many bills, Mother hitting the bottle, children getting lippy, storm windows not on yet - he has to do something about it, either positively or negatively.

That is, he finds a solution to the problem or he doesn't. He stops paying his bills, tries to get Mom off the bottle and onto the bingo games, gives the kids a belt, the car, and talks his neighbor into helping him put on the storm.

Or, if he's another type, he pulls his head into his shoulders and hopes. He hopes that he'll win a sweepstake, that Mother will join AA, that the kids will stop hating him, and that it'll be a mild winter.

Either way, he has to make a decision - whether to act or hope. Now so the government, Municipal, provincial or federal, it has a much harder way out of dilemmas. It appoints a body to look into the matter. And in this case, body and corpse are often synonymous.

Ask a municipal council for new street lights, adequate sewage disposal, or patches for the potholes. It listens politely, and promises to "refer" the matter to the proper committee.

Ask a provincial government for bigger highways and smaller schools, and it immediately appoints a commission. After studying the matter for two years, the commission announces that, having weighed all the factors, it has decided that the best solution is an increase in the sales tax.

Ask a federal government to do something about unemployment, segregation or culture and it appoints a Royal Commission. This sounds more imposing than the town council's "committee", but serves the same function.

After four years of intensive study by the top men in the land, the commission states, in a 784-page brief, that an employment is had, or that segregation is silly, or that culture is good.

You think I'm exaggerating? Tell me, then, why the Government recently appointed the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism. Because it didn't know what to do about all the fuss the people of Quebec have been making? Your right.

I wish the commission nothing but the best. But I am certain that its public hearings will do more to increase French-English irredentism than lessen them.

And anyone in his right mind knows this country is not bilingual, despite all the night school classes filled with people mauling "taking" conversational French. But never mind, we have a commission to look into the matter, so all is in safe hands.

However, all this is none of my business. I'd love to be bilingual and bicultural, but I ain't neither. And I datsay you ain't neither, neither.

All I wanted to say here was that I find this commission idea fascinating. It's the solution to every problem that promises to be awkward.

Jack, next time your wife says she simply must have new drapes to match the new rug that she had to buy to match the new chestedford, just cut her with, "I've appointed a commission to look into it."

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