

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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Price of Wheat Set at 80c Tourist Highways being Built

Predicted Completion of Trade Treaties with United States and Great Britain some Time in September—Penal Reform Gradually taking Place.

Ottawa, Aug. 9th.—On the evening of August 5th, word went out from Ottawa to the farmers of Canada that the Canadian wheat harvest would buy any wheat offered to the board by the farmers at 80 cents a bushel on the basis of No. 1 Northern delivered at Fort William. This is the minimum fixed price for the season just opened and applies to the harvest rapidly coming to maturity in the prairie provinces. Farmers selling to the wheat board will receive the price of 80 cents a bushel and a participating certificate which will give the farmer a share in any profit made by the wheat board operations during the season; that is if the average price received by the board by its sale of wheat is higher than 80 cents a bushel the farmer will share in the profit. If the average price is lower than the 80 cents the loss will be born by the public exchequer. It was explained, when the momentous announcement was made, that "all circumstances were taken into account, the position of Western Canada in recent years, the world situation today; there was a careful checking of the position of Western Canada in relation to the East." The price was that recommended by the wheat board to the government.

The wheat board will pursue its policy of keeping Canadian wheat in competition on world markets. This means there will be no holding of Canadian wheat from sale even if the price paid by the board is higher than the price ruling in the market. There will be no forced accumulation of stocks or hoarding of wheat, and the Canadian and world milling trade will be able to buy Canadian wheat at market prices. The net result of this would be that Canada will continue its policy of encouraging the sale of Canadian wheat without any artificial restrictions, and if the average price of wheat happens to be lower during the season now opening than the guaranteed price of 80 cents, the loss to be borne by the Dominion treasury will be in effect a bonus to the Western farmer who in the past few years has suffered such heavy losses through the ravages of drought and who now appears in a position to better his condition.

The price of October futures in wheat has been running a few cents under the 80 cents guaranteed price. The lower trend of prices has been caused by the good crops reported from the United States, Canada, the Danubian and wheat importing countries of Europe. The trend has reflected the opinion of world traders on prospective supply and demand. Factors influencing prices will vary; not even the most astute can predict the exact trend in the days and weeks to come. The western farmer, however, is now assured of a definite minimum for his wheat.

Trade Treaty with the United States

In relation to the sale of wheat, the Winnipeg Grain Exchange has written the government here urging that the six cent a bushel preference in our principal grain markets in the United Kingdom be preserved. The letter was based on press reports from the United States which indicated that an effort is being made to bring the United States into the operation of this preference. The progress of the three countries negotiations that have been going on at Washington in connection with a trade treaty between the United States and the United Kingdom and the United States and Canada has been cloaked in silence so far. It is not possible to say definitely that this point has been seriously discussed although that might probably be the case. Points raised by Australia in regard to the effect of the proposed U.S.—U.K. agreement on imperial preferences illustrate still further the complexity of the negotiations. Those who are carrying on the negotiations in Washington in these hot days are not to be envied. It is now predicted that the pact will be completed some time in September.

Feared Highway and other Roads

In addition to the work being carried on by the various provinces in the improvement and construction of roads within their boundaries, the Dominion Government is also helping to improve tourist highways and is aiding the mining industry by building roads into remote mining areas. Reports show that this work is now in full swing. In supplementary estimates passed last March the following appropriations were made: \$1,310,000 for mining roads; \$750,000 for tourist highways; \$400,000 for national parks; \$300,000 for the Banff to Jasper highway, now completed except for 35 miles; and \$800,000 for the road from Golden to Revelstoke (also with about 35 miles to complete) and for routes from the international boundary to Banff, Yoho and Kootenay parks. The tourist traffic which last year brought about 275 million dollars into the country, according to estimates, is receiving the attention which it clearly deserves. There is still, however, plenty of work to be done. Of the 400,000 miles of roads in the country about one quarter has been surfaced. The four or five year programme involving 50 million dollars in the province of Quebec shows the extent to which the provinces are engaged in road improvement which augurs well for the future.

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RT. HON. W. L. MacKENZIE KING
Prime Minister of Canada, who last week completed his 19th year as leader of the Liberal party.

Premier King in 20th Year as Party Head

RECORD SAID UNEQUALLED BY ANY LIVING POLITICAL LEADER — IS 63 YEARS OLD

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie-King, Prime Minister of Canada, completed his 19th year as leader of the Liberal party last week and a record unequalled by any other living political leader.

On August 7th, 1919, a national Liberal convention in Ottawa selected Mr. King, then 44 years old, as the successor of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who had headed the party for more than 25 years. In his 19 years of leadership Mr. King has been Prime Minister for 11 years and Leader of the Opposition for the other eight.

Premier J. B. Hertzog, of South Africa, is Mr. King's only rival in point of service, but the party he heads has been changed by coalition. Mr. King is now 63 years old and is enjoying excellent health despite the fact he has just come through a long and strenuous session of parliament. He spent the week end at his country home at Kingsmere, Que., and entertained Sir Earle Page, Deputy Prime Minister of Australia, who is visiting the Canadian capital. As he enters his 20th year in the leadership Mr. King faces a new opponent, Hon. R. J. Manion, recently chosen leader of the Conservative party.

GEORGE DREW'S PLACE

Under the above heading a recent issue of the Orillia Packet and Times says in part: "The Conservative party should find a place in its organization for Col. George Drew. Col. Drew has established himself in public favour because people have come to believe he has something to say worth saying; that he means what he says, and that he is ready to back up his statements. Moreover, while he hits hard, he never descends to offensive personal rivalries. There is no public man in Ontario to whom thinking people will listen with more attention and respect."

There can be no doubt that the Orillia editor is expressing the attitude of a very large section of the Canadian people when he urges the Conservative party to find some place for Col. Drew in the organization of the party. The time is rapidly ceasing to exist when a man with such qualifications as Col. Drew and one who is so anxious to serve should be kept from public life because he gauged public opinion on a vital issue and proved to be right.

His admirable stand on many issues has won him favour with a large portion of the Canadian public. Even those who don't agree with him must admit that he is no hedger, that he usually backs up his stand with sound arguments and, above all, that he is sincere in his belief. His attacks on communism and fascism have been made chiefly to preserve another "ism" in which he is a firm believer—"Britishism." He vigorously attacks all enemies of democracy in terms which leave no doubt as to his stand. Col. Drew is a man who, we believe, is highly respected in all walks of Canadian life, who wishes to preserve everything which a British democracy stands for and who would give his all to eradicate evils that exist in Canada, Ontario and Canada men like Col. Drew—Creemore Star.

MALTON ONCE AGAIN IN THE LIMELIGHT

WAS CHOSEN COUNTY TOWN OF PEEL BACK IN 1839

The present boom in Malton, brought about by the selection of nearby farms as the site of the Trans-Canada air field, recalls to the minds of older residents of the village the fact that at one time Malton was chosen as the county town of Peel. The choice was made in 1839, after lengthy dispute among councillors of Peel, and was occasioned by a move to unseat one of the members of the council who favoured Brampton as the county town. The choice proved unpopular, and within a year the citizens of Peel voted to end the division of Peel from York, the two counties having been coupled when the first municipal government was set up.

Malton was settled in 1820, the site of the village having been cleared by members of the Blanchard family. As the northern portion of Peel was developed, Malton was driven through Malton, the village became a shipping point for huge quantities of grain.

The first school of the village was a log building on the farm later owned by Mrs. Thomey Osborne. The present school building, which may have to be enlarged with the expected influx of workers to the airport, was built in 1924.

A Presbyterian church was the first to serve the village, having been built on the Moore farm, a short distance from Malton. The United church, which is the only church to serve the village at the present time, was built 32 years ago, the bricks being burned on the Brockbank farm. During the heyday of the grain trade, five hotels and liquor stores served the teamsters who drove down the Sixth Line. At that time the village was much more populous than at the present; yet it has always been the boast of the district that no resident doctor could make a living.

TOTTENHAM STAYS IN "DRY" COLUMN

A large vote was polled last week in the voting on the question of a beer and wine authority for Tottenham. Total number of votes cast was 355. Only one spoiled ballot was reported. The returning officer, Mr. J. W. G. Murray, reported that the vote was as follows: For the affirmative 178 For the negative 176

SPEED ON ROADS TO BE RESTRICTED BY ESQUESING

RELIEF ACCOUNT OF \$145.20 PASSED

Stewarttown, August 8th, 1938. The council held their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, August 7th, at 8 o'clock. Present: Messrs C. H. May, G. W. Murray and Edwin Harrop were present. Reeve N. A. Robinson presided at the meeting. The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed.

Harrop—Wilson—That the Treasurer pay the relief accounts as presented by the Relief Office, \$145.20.—Carried.

Wilson—Harrop—That the Treasurer pay Bell Telephone Co., 381-21, \$2.07, 91-12, \$1.55, total \$3.62; George E. Elliott, balance account in full re late sale lot 22, County of Halton, interest on 1937 county rates for 11 days, \$55.43.—Carried.

Murray—May—That the Treasurer pay Board of Health accounts: H. C. McClure, ambulance to Guelph hospital with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Halpin \$10.00; funeral of baby Vivian, from Guelph hospital \$10.00, funeral of the late David McNally \$30.00, total \$50.00; Dr. J. E. Jackson, to account of Mrs. Wright for dental work \$9.00; Dr. R. T. Paul, attending Mrs. Vivian, De la Haye fee \$5.00; J. S. Ford, taking W. Allen to Toronto Hospital and home \$5.00; I. M. Bennett, taking transient to Guelph hospital at night \$5.00; Mrs. John Garvin, taking Thos. Anderson from Toronto hospital to House of Industry \$5.00.—Carried.

Wilson—Harrop—That the Treasurer pay road sheets as presented by the Road Superintendent \$97.07.—Carried.

May—Murray—that the Treasurer pay sheep tax: Donald Sinclair, 6 sheep killed by dogs \$48.00, 2 sheep injured by dogs \$4.00, 1 sheep killed by dogs \$7.00, 1 sheep injured by dogs \$3.00, total \$62.00; K. C. Lindsay, valuator \$4.00; Arthur Brain, 1 sheep killed by dogs \$7.00, 1 sheep injured by dogs \$2.00, total \$9.00; A. S. Wilson, 1 sheep killed by dogs \$7.00, valuator for Arthur Brain \$2.00, total \$9.00; Melvina Stark, valuator for A. S. Wilson \$2.00.—Carried.

Harrop—Wilson—That leave be granted to introduce a by-law to restrict the speed of vehicles on certain roads in the Township of Esquensing, and that said by-law be now read a first time.—Carried.

Murray—May—That by-law No. 10 restricting the speed of vehicles on certain roads in the Township of Esquensing, having been read a first time be now read a second and third times and passed and the seal of the corporation be attached thereto.—Carried.

Wilson—Harrop—That this Council do now adjourn to meet Wednesday, September 14th, at 1:30 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve.—Carried.

The Theatre Classic of the Season

"THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER" — FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The immortal Tom Sawyer created by Mark Twain, and beloved by millions the world over, has been brought to vivid life on the screen by David Selznick, in a magnificent technical production "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," and which will play at the Gregory Theatre, Georgetown, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 12 and 13. The celebrated hero of boyhood is recast in the flesh by Tommy Kelly, the 12-year-old who was discovered as a Bronx school boy by talent scouts who tested and viewed more than 25,000 boys in a search that lasted nearly a year and covered the entire United States, for an unknown to play the part of the famous Mark Twain classic. The picture is directed by Norman Taurog. Other members of the impressive cast are May Robson, Walter Brennan and Jackie Moran. Don't fail to see this outstanding classic, playing for two nights, Friday and Saturday next, at the Gregory.

GLEN WILLIAMS

TORONTO GIRL RESCUED FROM RIVER HERE

Another near drowning happened here on Sunday when Miss Jessie Boyd of Toronto, swimming in Beaumont's dam, got out of her depth. Norman Marchmont, who was swimming there, heard her cries for help and swam to her after she had gone down for the second time. He managed to bring her safely to shore. While suffering from shock at the time, Miss Boyd left later in the evening for her home, little the worse for her experience.

Miss Dorothy Dibbs of Toronto is staying here, the guest of her friend Miss Vivienne Guyot, Glen Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Halpin returned home on Saturday after their long stay in St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, and later with their daughter, Mrs. Robinson, Erin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Everson, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Everson, Jr. and Mr. John Everson spent the week end at Niagara Falls.

Many of our young folk are away on holidays. Among them are Miss Bertha Schenk, Billie Schenk, Harold Schenk, Trevor Williams, Norman Davidson, George Blyth and Vernon Kirby, all at Linwood Beach, Lake Simcoe.

New York Honeymoon for Natalie Barber

A New York honeymoon followed the marriage in Rosedale United Church Saturday afternoon of Laura Natalie Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert Barber of Georgetown, to Harold Gordon Wood, Wood of Toronto. Dr. Ronald MacLeod officiated, and gladioli, peonies and Boston ferns decked the church. Wedding music was played by Gerald Bales. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of eggshell tulle lace, simply cut with slight train and trimmed with matching chiffon velvet. A fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap matching the dress and she carried butterfly roses, orchids and bouvardia. There were two attendants, two flower girls, nieces of the bride, Nancy and Phyllis Barber. They wore blue taffeta Kate Greenaway dresses, with matching calots and carried colonial bouquets of roses and cornflowers. A reception was held at the home of the bride's brother, Whitmore Ave. Her mother received wearing pink flowered chiffon, large black hat and black accessories and corsage of butterfly roses. The groom's sister also received, wearing a gown of flowered chiffon, large picture hat and corsage of premier roses. For the wedding trip the bride travelled in a powder blue sheer dress, dusty pink coat and hat with white accessories and corsage of orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Wood will live in Toronto. The bride, who is a dietitian, attended Branksome Hall.

RAIL SUBWAY WORK ON SCHEDULE AT OAKVILLE

Construction work on the 7th line subway at the C.N.R. tracks at Oakville is "right up to schedule." W. W. King, president of the King Paving Company reported. His company is in charge of building operations. The subway will be open for traffic about October 1, he says.

Two retaining walls have been completed on the south side of the subway and cement has been poured on the deck. Ninety tons of steel is to be used to reinforce the section under the four train tracks.

Mr. King predicts the tracks will be moved back to their permanent position over the deck about Sept. 1. "It will take that long for the cement to harden," he added.

"It seems only a natural consequence to the Dundalk Herald that a man by the name of Bull should get some of the cream from a big milk-producing concern.

Many Guests Enjoy Lions Hospitality on Monday Night

Club Plan Grand Reception for Band on Return from C.N.E. Win, Lose or Draw—To Hold Mammoth Garden Party August 25th—Rev. Eldridge, Canadian Evangelist, Guest Speaker.

Let Folks Know—You Farm!

Many farmers are having their names painted on neat little boards and having same attached to their road gates. We have often wondered why so many farmers neglect to have their name on the mail boxes. In these days of easy travel it would seem that having the name of the occupant of the farm at the entrance was quite necessary.

The day when lot so and so, concession of certain townships was the means of direction has passed and visitors are guided by highway signs at every turn. It's evident of pride in the farm and progressiveness to have the name at the farm entrance. Wouldn't it be splendid to be able to direct a visitor to the proper line and then tell him you'll see the name right at the farm entrance.

We're not boosting any particular method of painting the mail box or on the gate, whether it be made at home or by a professional sign writer, but we do think it is something that should have the attention of every farmer.

Holiday Precautions

The annual summer holiday is designed to improve the health of you and your children. Care should be taken that proper benefit of this holiday is gained and that its benefit is not impaired by accident or preventable disease. The following precautions are eminently worth while.

1. Be sure that the water supply is safe. If you are not satisfied with the character of this supply, boil the water. Cool and aerate it by pouring the water from one jug to another. Also ask the Provincial Health Department for information as to a practical method of purifying water. Some provinces furnish a simple apparatus for this purpose, at cost. An additional precaution is the use of antityphoid vaccine which also is supplied by the Health Department.

2. Do not take unnecessary risks when swimming. Learn the simplicity of the Schafer method of artificial respiration and teach your kids how to practice it on one another.

3. Take a small first-aid kit with you. There will always be burns, bites and scratches to be dressed.

4. If you are camping out, extinguish all fires before you leave camp.

5. One of the most important precautions is that you and your children avoid the use of raw milk. If pasteurized milk is not available, heat the milk in a double boiler to 145 degrees F. Maintain this temperature for 30 minutes. Then rapidly cool the milk to 40 or 50 degrees F. and keep it at this temperature until it is used. Pasteurization kills all the disease germs in the milk. The use of milk so treated does not injure the quality of the product. Its use may save your child from a host of milk-borne diseases.

Some years ago a clergyman and his young wife settled in a small town in Ontario. Their baby had to be brought up on the bottle and the parents always pasteurized the milk themselves. When they went shopping in an adjacent city the couple were accustomed to leave the child in the care of two young women, members of the congregation. The mother neglected to warn these friends, as to pasteurizing the milk and having no knowledge of its dangers, the young women fed the baby raw milk. When she was 9 years old the child, hitherto healthy, developed a lameness. Examination showed that she had hip-disease, a tuberculous affection often caused by the use of milk from tuberculous cows. The child had a long and expensive struggle of illness, and many operations before she was well. For months she went about on crutches. To this day she is lame, a heavy price to pay for lack of sanitary precaution.

The beautiful home grounds of Lion President Harold C. and Mrs. McClure, was the setting on Monday evening for the regular meeting of the Georgetown Lions Club. The meeting also took the form of a ladies' and guests' night, when a number of visitors enjoyed the hospitality of the Lions and their wives.

Tables, delightfully decorated with summer flowers—overhung by Japanese lanterns, and laden with good things to eat, were set on the spacious lawn. After all had gathered, President McClure requested that each one should have supper with a partner other than with whom they came. A fine was the penalty for disobeying this Lion law, but it was not necessary to penalize many, as partners were taken to the tables and a very social time spent.

After all had partaken to the full, the members of the Lions Club proceeded with the business part of the meeting. The president explained how the club had planned to convey the members of the Lorne Scots Band to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, where they will enter in competition, and also how they had planned a reception on the return home. He said that on previous occasions the reception had been almost entirely to the mayor to welcome the band and that no-organization had taken place. This year the Lions have planned a grand parade which will form at the high school grounds at approximately 11 o'clock on the evening of Sept. 1st, and parade to the cenotaph and by the way of Main, Church and Factory streets to the park where the official welcome will be extended by His Worship Mayor Gibbons and his colleagues in council, and a program given. All organizations and lodges in town are asked to take part in the parade, and some have already conveyed their desire to co-operate with the Lions Club to make this reception a grand success. Following the program the members of the band will be tendered a complimentary banquet in the drill hall. Whether the band should win, lose or draw, the reception will be held just the same. Col. Barber has kindly consented to act as marshal of the parade, and the Town Council are being asked to provide torches to add a touch of color to the affair.

There was a pause in the business meeting at this time, while Masters Joe Wilcox and Frank Carter, favoured with cornet and clarinet solos. Both boys are original members of the former Lions Boys Band, and were greeted with a hearty applause.

Lion Wm. Long gave a brief resume of the mammoth garden party to be held in the park on Thursday, August 25th. Prior to the garden party a band concert will be held, followed by a program of fourteen big vaudeville acts produced by a theatrical company from Toronto. These happy hours of entertainment will be provided by the Lions.

Lion Dr. Jackson then moved a vote of thanks to the ladies for bounteous repast and support they had given to the Lions Club.

The guest speaker of the evening was the Rev. Mr. Eldridge, Canadian evangelist and a former missionary to China and Japan. Mr. Eldridge and his wife are now walking around the world preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ in the many places which they visit. The speaker's discourse covered the far-eastern war situation and the life and customs of the Chinese and Japanese people. He delivered a very interesting and entertaining address, and it was indeed a pleasure to hear Mr. Eldridge, who has such an outstanding command of the English language. He was voted the thanks of the Lions on motion of Lion Croy Kennedy and Lion Arthur Beaumont.

A very happy evening was then brought to a close by the singing of the "Maple Leaf Forever."

Announce Fair Dates

Peel district school fair dates were announced last week by G. D. Graham, agricultural representative for the county, as follows: Caledon, Sept. 13th; Brampton, Sept. 15th; Cooks-ville, Sept. 16th; Ebnescer, Sept. 20th; Albion township, at Caledon East, Sept. 22nd.

Co-operation Needed

GEORGETOWN or any other town will not become a good business centre so long as its business men rely on a few merchants to make the effort to bring trade to town. Too often the men in a few lines of trade are about the only ones that reach out after customers. Other merchants wait until these men induce people to come to town and content themselves with trade that naturally drifts to their place. A public spirited man should ask himself if he is doing his best to attract people to come to town to trade in helping the entire business community and no town is a success unless all lines are working to extend the trade as far as possible and trying to bring a larger territory in the circles in which the town is the business centre.