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It Takes Elephants To Do It



Almost half of Thalland's extensive forcal area, much of it beauti sible, has not yet been exploited. To help the That Governmen open up more of these forest lands and to reap the grantest benefit from those areas already being worked, the U.N. Food and Agrical ture Organization has a three-man team in the Sald-a team too sisting of an expert in sawmilling, one in forest industries and another in forest culture. The picture shows what is still the man the direction of the young driver or "mahout" perched on his back

Smallwood Firm Announces Departure From Acton

At a meeting late Tuesday afternoon S. G. Smallwood announced to a group of employees of the Company. W. A. Knippel, field representative of the LUE. Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) and Mayor E. Tyler, R. F. Bean, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and G. A. Dills, editor of the Free Press, that the company would terminate operations at the end of the month

Following is the text of the announ cement which Mr. Smallwood read Copies were supplied to all present. Text of Statement

"I have invited you to be present today in order to convey personally an announcement to you and to your community.

"Because of the severe competitive conditions which exist within our in dustry, we find ourselves unable to continue manufacturing operations in Acton. As a result, the plant will be closed on or about September 30, 1955, and the building and land will be offered for sale

"Every effort will be made to terminate operations in an orderly and an equitable manner, consistent with the problems with which we must contend. We will endeavour to lay off employees in accordance with their seniority in so far as is practicable.

"I would like to express sincere thanks on behalf of myself and my colleagues to those who have endeavoured to make our stay in Acton an enjoyable one. We are deeply grateful for your kindness, and we shall carry with us pleasant memories of our association."

Not Fault of Town or Union Questioned by the group following the announcement, Mr. Smallwood assured them that the move had not been precipitated by any action of the union or citizens of Acton, or their representative. He said the relationship with union officials and in Acton generally had been all that was desired. He had secured more space in Kitchener in the building and plan-

ned to resume operations there. For some months operations had been carried on in both Kitchener and Acton. The trained help in Kitchener for this type of industry was available and had not come to Acton with the plant as anticipated. The company was busy and did not have time to teach new workers the various operations. It was also said there had been a large turnover in the workers here.

Mr. Knippel drew it to the attention of Mr. Smallwood that the union he represented had certification only in Acton, and that the U.E. union has certification in Kitchener. He said he would give attention to the work ers here in seniority and other matters incidental to the change.

The union was certified in Acton the first of June and has had five meetings to arrive at an agreement for the Acton plant. Mr. D. Allan Page, industrial relations consultant of Burlington has acted on behalf of the company in the negotiations. Mr. Knippel said a meeting of the Acton employees had been called for Thursday when the matter will be discus-

Asked if he had made my arrangement for sale of the building, Mr. Smallwood said the decision had been made so quickly that this phase had not been yet considered. There had been no time to evaluate the building and the renovations which had been made since moving in, he said. When this had been done he agreed to advice the Mayor of the decision. Mayor Tyler said this information was desired so that employment could be provided for residents of Acton and dis-

The company purchased the building and started to move to Acton in February. At present there are 75 on the payroll which includes the plant personnel from Kitchener.

Regret was expressed that the plant here was being left. The three storey and basement structure is admirably suited for light manufacture. - It was owned formerly by the Storey Glove Co. which had carried on business for over 60 years .- Acton Free Press

SILVER-WOOD

VARIED PROGRAM AS INSTITUTE CONVENES

met at the home of Mrs W. R. Norton on Sept 8th and Mrs H Marchington, the president welcomed a new members, Mrs. D. W. Shier. It was nice. having Mrs. Annie Stull at a meeting again, she has been absent on account of illness, but is now very well. Itall call was answered by each member telling of her favourite radio programmes and why, it was interesting to hear of the different choices Donations were voted for the St. John Ambulance, and arrangement made for a representative to attend the swimming pool meeting in Georgetown Delegates were chosen for the convention in Guelph at the end of this month, and arrangements made for the Georgetown Fall Fair exhibits Citizenship and Education, was the theme for the day, and Mrs Henderson Sr. being the convener, took charge of the meeting Mrs Marchington read current events and also a letter from the Institute Pen Friend in England Mrs R. R Corbett gave a wonderful paper on "Why I am proud to be a Canadian", which is printed elsewhere in this paper, it being the feeling of the meeting that more people should enjoy it. Mrs. T. Appleyard read a paper on the province of the month, Nova Scotia. This being the home of Mrs. Shier, she was able to give a few more personal bits of information about the province. Mrs. Henderson read a paper and article on education, particularly among teen-agers, pointing out the harm that crime comics cause. A pleasant teahour followed, Mrs. Henderson and Miss J. Redmond assisting Mrs. Nor-

Miss Charlotte McCullough has had an enforced stay in Guelph General Hospital, but she is progressing favourably and hopes to be home next

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reid have been visiting relatives in Sudbury. Barbara Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Lindsay, has entered Guelph General Hospital to train for

Fiberglas Surprise Product For Teenage Fashion Fad

Lumber yards and hardware stores are supplying the latest fashion fad for teenagers. Fiberglas window screening is providing the newest material for co'eds crinolines.

Suitability of the screening was discovered by the students at a girls' school in Florida who found the screening, though soft and pliable, permanently holds its shape.

The idea travelled to Oakville girls, the first to follow the Florida coed's trend. Willowdale-Lansing high school students continued the fashion which is fast growing in popularity throughout Ontario and Quebec.

Easily cut with ordinary scissors, Fiberglas screening can be sewn either by hand or on a sewing machine. Made of drawn glass yarn 15 times as fine as human hair, the material will not shrink or stretch, mildew or burn. Nor will it require starching after washing and will never have to be ir-

Since the material is non-organic, there is no danger of the screening being damaged by moths.

All that is needed to make a crinoline is a seven inch zipper, spool of grey thread, hook and eye, enough heavy material, six inches wide, to span the waist and between two and . a half and three yards of window --

Width of the screening will determine the crinoline's length.' If skirt lengths are 30 inches, by purchasing 36 inch screening the resulting sixinch hem will add to the princline's

Four Scholarships for Terra Cotta Student

. Eddie Farrar, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. II. Farrar, proprietors of Terra Cotta Inn, was the winner of the greatest number of awards in the history of Brampton high school this week. · Eddie, who will enter the University of Toronto's first year Master

Physics and Chemistry course, was awarded \$1,200 the J. P. Bickell scholarship. After his initial year, Eddie will major in Geophysics.

He was also the recipient of the Thomas A. Russell Scholarship, a Dominion and Provincial \$500 bursary and the T. W. Martin prize from Brampton district high school.

flare. There are four easy steps to follow to assemble a crinoline. A fitted waistband, about six inches deep, is made from the heavy material. Then the screening is pleated in approximately one-inch pleats which cars be tacked either by hand or on the sewing machine using a good sized stitch.

A French seam is run up the side of the acreening to within one and a half inches of where the waistband has been attached. The zipper is sewn into the remaining placket leaving a half inch at the top of the waisthand which is closed with a hook and

The hem is adjusted to the proper length and permanently stitched.



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- THIS YEAR don't be satisfied by being merely an onlooker. Be part of the show. By being an exhibitor you are doing some good advertising for your community, whether it be livestock raising, fruit farming, cultivation of field and garden crops, or homemaking.
- SO TO OUR old exhibitors and those who will show for the first time . . .

"WE'LL MEET YOU AT THE FAIR" FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPT. 30, OCT. 1

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GEORGETOWN FAIR COMMITTEE



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