

# The Canadian Champion

MILTON, ONTARIO

Published Every Thursday Afternoon

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—\$2.00 per year strictly in advance. United States 50c additional. Single copies 5c. Both old and new addresses should be given when change of address is requested.

ADVERTISING RATES—On application and as given in various column headings.

Although every precaution will be taken to avoid error, the Canadian Champion accepts advertising in its columns on the understanding that it will not be liable for any error in any advertisement published hereunder unless a proof of such advertisement is requested in writing by the advertiser and returned to the Canadian Champion business office duly signed by the advertiser and with such error or corrections plainly noted in writing thereon and in that case, if any error so noted is not corrected by the Canadian Champion, its liability shall not exceed such a proportion of the entire cost of such advertisement as the space occupied by the noted error bears to the whole space occupied by such advertisement.

G. A. DILLIS, Editor and Proprietor  
Business Office — Main Street, Milton  
Telephone No. 220

## EDITORIAL

### To-morrow is Your Day

To-morrow is nomination day. A day in which every citizen should be interested. It's a time to make selection of those who will serve you next year. The financial reports of Milton show that administering the affairs of this town come under the head of fair-sized business. The annual turnover is in the neighborhood of \$100,000 a year. It's your business.

To-morrow is the day of the stockholders meeting. Your directors who have conducted your business for the past year have a good report to make. Every citizen should be interested to hear that report. Perhaps some of the directors will be willing to continue in your service if you ask them. Some may want to retire in favor of new directors. Nomination day is the day for the stockholders to make enquiry and decisions. It's your day in municipal affairs. Don't overlook it.

### Against the Trend

While trends in most places are now pointed at curtailing the hours and means of sale of intoxicating liquors there are still some places that believe otherwise. For instance the new regulations have shortened the hours of beverage rooms, but we read in the daily press that in Oakville the Progressive Conservative Association adopted a resolution to be forwarded to the Liquor Control Board asking that the brewers' warehouse there have additional open hours of from seven to eight o'clock in the evening.

And wasn't it from Oakville that the agitation started for a liquor store in Halton County? We don't think these resolutions are indicative of the feeling of the general public in that town, but it does seem that if they continue to have one such resolution put forward almost weekly, that an impression will be created that many are deeply interested there in day and night convenience in securing intoxicating beverages.

Kitchener council put out a resolution recently that was circulated among other councils and created some controversy on the distribution of intoxicating beverages, but incidentally did not put that community in any better light.

### Profitable Relaxation

Autumn has now turned into winter, and the evenings are longer—evenings which can be spent pleasantly or dully.

Dwellers in our smaller communities sometimes complain of a lack of "something to do" in the months when outdoor relaxation activities are cut to a minimum. Although it is true that the little towns do not provide all the ready-made means of entertainment which are present in the cities, there is no real reason to complain. The number of ways in which an individual may enjoy himself is not limited by the size of the place in which he lives.

One way to enliven the winter season, for instance, is in the production of amateur theatricals. The art of the theatre should not be considered as something native only to the brightly-lit streets of a metropolis. It is something that may just as well be fostered in the smaller centres and with equal artistic success.

Striking proof of this statement was offered at the Dominion Drama Festival staged in London, Ont., in April, 1939. Here a 55-year-old farmer, Robert Haskins, from the tiny town of Clive, Alta., was adjudged the best male performer at the festival for his portrayal of the difficult role of the landowner in Chekhov's "The Bear." Newspaper interviews with the hero of "the courageous little troupe from Clive" which had competed with honor against the best amateur showmen in Canada, quoted him, as saying after winning the award: "I have been raised to the seventh heaven. The Clive people say 'Where there's a will there's a way.' Success depends upon what one does with his idle moments. I went into the play to take up my idle moments in the wintertime."

The annual Dominion Drama Festival is, of course, a war casualty. But there is little doubt that it will be revived in the peace-years once again to offer a chance for the little theatre groups all across

Canada to gain recognition. Now is the time to build up such groups.

The pessimist may argue that shortage of the proper facilities in the smaller centres prevents worthwhile productions. This is only partly true. When handicapped by a small stage or poor lighting, a good amateur director often can turn disadvantage to profit by employing ingenuity in staging and in lighting effects.

Admittedly, dramatics is only one outlet for the energies of those who want to take part in artistic enterprises and at the same time enjoy themselves thoroughly. But it's a good one. Try it out.

### Farmers as State Hired Men

"In answer to a question, Mr. Leavens said that, while they did not intend to control the land, ultimately farmers could stay on their farms as long as they wished, but they could not will the property on their death to any one else."

That is taken from a report, which appeared in the Orillia Packet and Times of October 28 of a meeting addressed by Bert Leavens, M. L. A. It is very probable that Mr. Leavens will contradict the report or claim that what he said was misinterpreted, but the statement attributed to him is quite in keeping with some of the other things that he is reported to have said at the same meeting. It is also in keeping with statements contained in Canadian socialist post-war planning literature.

Under the proposed new social and economic order, all of the productive industries are to be taken over by the state. Agriculture is Canada's chief productive industry, and it should therefore be the first to be taken over. But the social planners have hitherto been very cautious in dealing with that question because they need the farmers' votes, and the farmers do not want to become "serfs of the state."

Sooner or later, however, this important productive industry, along with the rest, must be "publicly owned," but that will be brought about by a slow and subtle process, beginning with "encouragement and assistance in the development of co-operative farm communities." Mr. Leavens explains what that means when he says that "ultimately farmers could stay on their farms as long as they wished, but they could not will the property on their death to any one else."

It is very decent of Mr. Leavens and his party to grant so kindly a concession as to permit farmers to "stay on their farms" for the remainder of their days, but it is feared that some independent farmers will not appreciate being elevated to the status of hired men on their own property.

### This is My Town

My town is the place where my home is founded; where my business is situated and where my vote is cast; where my children are educated; where my neighbors dwell, and where my life is chiefly lived. It is the home spot for me. My town has the right to my civic loyalty.

It supports me and I should support it. My town wants my citizenship, not my partisanship; my friendliness, not my dissension; my intelligence, not my indifference.

My town supplies me with protection, trade, friends, education, schools, churches, and the right to free moral citizenship.

It has some things that are better than others; the best things I should seek to make better.—The Municipal World.

### EDITORIAL NOTES

Baldheaded people are usually diplomatic says a doctor. You'll have to admit they're pretty smooth, adds the Kitchener Record.

These are the days when the municipal political pot is supposed to have its boiling period. Not just sure when the sugaring-off comes.

With the arrival of December it's quite appropriate to regulate the calendar by the number of shopping days before Christmas—19 now.

A chairman, as defined by one writer, is a man who spends 21 minutes and 16 seconds introducing a speaker "who needs no introduction."—Galt Reporter.

It is rather appropriate that Hitler should make his speeches in a beer-hall. We have heard a number of fellows who knew how the world should be governed after having a couple of beers, remarks the Chesley Enterprise.

Police seized 21 liquor permits in a house in Toronto, made out to 21 different people but all apparently used by one person, who was charged with selling liquor. Whenever there is a rationing law, some people find ways and means of overcoming it, which makes rationing all the more necessary.

The Perth Courier aptly remarks: "With the approach of nomination day for the councils of the various municipalities, and the evidence of greater responsibility being given our municipal bodies rate-payers are urged to take an active interest in the affairs of the community and to attend meetings and obtain first hand information of the views held by those who present themselves for selection."

### TRAVEL BOOM COMING

It is predicted that the post-war period will see the greatest travel boom in history. The Canadian people have always been great travellers. The necessity of giving up some journey habits in wartime has irked them.

The desirability of planning for this coming boom should not hamper our war effort a particle. We cannot afford to go slow in the mighty job of stopping the warmakers, by our desire to travel or to do business with travelers. But we can still think and dream about those things. We can think how Halton and our own locality can get its share of this business.

The first thing people ask when they consider a motoring vacation is about the roads they wish to travel over. They like good scenery and wish to see famous cities, but imperfect roads are a heavy deterrent. It has not been possible in wartime to continue road work as in normal times. Just how far people will feel like costly construction projects after the war is not clear, but a lot of patching and improvement work will need to be done.

It will be one of the joys of the post-war period to get all the gasoline and tires we want, and send the car again zipping to distant and fascinating points and to get better acquainted with our own country.

### MAY NEED WHEAT

The present situation in Sicily and Southern Italy carries with it considerable interest to North American agriculture. Durham wheat for macaroni or bread is the principal variety of wheat grown in Sicily and about one-third of the agricultural area of the island is used for wheat production. The pre-war acreage was close to 2,000,000 acres and produced about 32,000,000 bushels. However, neither Sicily nor southern Italy normally produce sufficient wheat to meet local demands, and, with the most of the 1943 crop probably lost through the war, there should be an outlet for North American wheat.

In the island of Crete, while grain is produced, heavy imports are required, because agriculture is confined largely to scattered plains and only about one-third of the total area of the island is suitable for agricultural undertakings. The principal crops are olives, grapes and other citrus fruits.

### AIRFIELD VEGETABLES

LONDON (CP)—"It seems impossible that such barren looking airfields could possibly grow all these things," said the Duchess of Gloucester after visiting an R. A. F. exhibition of fruit and vegetables in London. The R. A. F. has 7,200 acres under cultivation.

## The Georgetown Lumber Co. OF MILTON

MILTON, ONT.

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Frames, Sash and Trim

**BUILDERS' SUPPLIES**

Cement, Lime, Plaster, Gyproc, Asphalt  
Shingles and Roofing of all kinds

**BLUE COAL - POCAHONTAS**

For Prompt Service Phone Milton 49

W. C. KENTNER, Manager

## CARROLL'S



Sea Lect

**MACKEREL**

Glenwood SAUCE 1 1/2 oz. tin **30c**

Stuffed Olives 6-oz. jar **31c**

Queen Olives 9-oz. jar **29c**

Soup Mix Stafford's pkg. **10c**

C & B Sauce Thin btl. **29c**

Oxo Cubes tin **10c, 23c**

Unrationed! Pure Pork!  
**KAM**  
12-oz. tin **32c**

Quick Quaker  
**OATS**  
lg. pkg. **19c**

Wagstaff's Orange, Lemon and Grapefruit  
**MARMALADE** 32-oz. jar **29c**  
**CORNFLAKES** Kellogg's 2 pkgs. **15c**  
**Kellogg's All Bran** lg. pkg. **21c**  
**BRAN FLAKES** Kellogg's lg. pkg. **16c**  
**Shredded Wheat** 2 pkgs. **23c**  
**Grapenuts Flakes** 2 sm. pkgs. **17c**  
**Newport Fluffs** pkg. **25c, 39c**  
**Coffee** Mother Parker's (CKCL, Tuesday at 8 p.m.) lb. tin **47c**  
**Imitation Cinnamon** oz. **4c**  
**Cream of Wheat** pkg. **14c, 22c**  
**Vegetable Soup** Heinz 2 10-oz. tins **25c**  
**Javex Bleach** btl. **14c**  
**Dog Biscuits** Master's 2 lbs. **25c**  
**Sinko Opens Drains** tin **25c**  
**Old Dutch Cleanser** tin **10c**

We reserve the right to limit quantities of all merchandise.

Heinz Condensed Tomato **SOUP** 10-oz. tin **9c**

Maxwell House **COFFEE** 1-lb. pkg. **43c**

### Florida Oranges

Size 324 Per Dozen	<b>27c</b>	Size 216 Per Dozen	<b>43c</b>
Size 288 Per Dozen	<b>33c</b>	Size 176 Per Dozen	<b>51c</b>

Fruit and Vegetable Prices Until Saturday Night Only.

## Business Directory

### MEDICAL

**DR. C. K. STEVENSON**  
M.D., L.M.C.C.  
Physician and Surgeon

Phone 2w — X-Ray  
Office Hours 8:30-9 a.m.; 1-3 7-9 p.m.  
Coroner, C.P.R. and Gaol Surgeon

**DR. G. E. SYER**  
Physician and Surgeon

Office—James Street  
Phone No. 38  
Office Hours: 9 a.m.; 1-3, 7-8.30 p.m.  
Coroner — M.O.H.

### LEGAL

**DICK & DICK**  
W. I. DICK, K.C.  
(County Crown Attorney)  
**KENNETH Y. DICK, B.A.**

Barristers, Solicitors  
Court House — Milton  
Telephone 4

**T. A. HUTCHINSON**  
Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.

Office—Next Door Champion Office  
Main Street—Milton  
Telephone 54

**GEORGE E. ELLIOTT**  
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public

Office—In Farmers' Building, Main Street, Milton  
Telephone 70

### DENTAL

**DR. G. A. KING**  
DENTAL SURGEON

Office in Royal Building, Milton  
Hours—9-5. Evenings by Appointment  
X-Ray Service Telephone 197

**DR. F. E. BABCOCK**  
DENTAL SURGEON

Office over Princess Theatre  
Night Appointments may be arranged  
X-Ray Service—Gas Extraction  
Hours 9 to 5 Telephone 65w

### NEILSEN—

**The Chiropractor**  
Drugless Therapist  
31st Year of Practice  
Lady Attendant

Hours: 2 to 5 — 8 to 9 p.m.  
Closed Thursday  
Over Dominion Store, Georgetown  
Phone 150w

### TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY  
Going East—7:39 a.m., daily; 2:15 p.m., daily; 8:45 p.m., daily except Sunday.

Going West—9:22 a.m., daily (flag); 6:37 p.m., daily; 12:57 a.m., daily except Sunday (flag)

SUNDAY  
Going East—7:39 a.m., 2:15 p.m.; 9:27 p.m.  
Going West—9:22 a.m. (flag); 6:37 p.m.

### CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

Going North—8:09 a.m.  
Going South—7:30 p.m.

## S. A. FAY

Phone 205

PLUMBING  
HEATING and  
TINSMITHING

Main St. — Milton, Ont.

## J. COOKE

CEMENT and CINDER  
BLOCKS  
BRICK and TILE  
MANUFACTURED

With up-to-date power machine  
All Sizes — Any Quantity  
3 NEW ST. PHONE 838  
BURLINGTON

## Milton Hospital

(Private)

MARTIN STREET

### VISITING HOURS

2.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.  
7.00 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.  
(No Children under 12)

### RATES IN ADVANCE

Semi-Private - \$3.50  
Private - - - \$5.00

PHONE 216 — MILTON

I. ANDREWS, Supervisor