

The Canadian Champion

MILTON, ONTARIO

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

EDITORIAL

What Will Your Answer Be?

It's Victory Loan time again, and since this is Canada's Seventh Victory Loan in the present war it may seem somewhat of an old story. We don't need to tell you it's the safest and finest investment procurable because everyone takes that as an accepted fact. It's not necessary to explain how negotiable bonds are in a time of necessity because many buyers have had experience with them.

The important thing that we do need to keep before us is that until the last German and Jap has surrendered unconditionally it is expected that those on the home front will keep fighting the same as those on the fighting front. They can't do it if they haven't the supplies that our money will send them. There can be no letting down in any part of our war effort until complete victory has been won. Successes achieved so far have been made possible because of united efforts of the fighting and home fronts. They can only be held and continued as that combined effort is maintained.

Perhaps in these days of talk in millions your contribution may seem small, but put together with all the other similar amounts it will make the grand total possible. Fine successes have been made in the previous loans but it is no time to rest on our oars.

Sometimes in the past the appeal to lend has been made when the enemy seemed to be at our shores. To-day we have not the fear of invasion of our land. Germany and Japan stand alone, deserted by all their former allies. It's time for the final knock-out blow. It's time for a mustering of all our strength to make that blow so effective that it will be final. We've done it before in Milton and we can do it again.

Milton boys over there are waiting for your answer.

For Simpler Living

In reaction against the speed of war-time living and the promised acceleration of the pace in post-war years, an increasing tendency to get away from the larger cities to a quieter life in the towns, villages and farms once the war is over is becoming apparent in many parts of Canada.

Property dealers report war workers are their best prospects for small holdings in rural or semi-rural areas where they may expect employment at trades and a chance to work a few acres of their own. Armed services rehabilitation officers say many city-raised returned men are eager to go into business in the towns. Just as war workers want to get away from war-filled cities, servicemen are seeking quiet rural living after years in the services.

Psychologists also say that, while the post-war world may be full of helicopters, teardrop motor cars and week-end trips to Europe, a good many Canadians who have been forced into some measure of simpler living during the war have grown to appreciate it.

Wartime restrictions delaying radio repairs have provided many parents with an illustration of the benefit of a holiday from noise. Swing-bereft teenagers have shown improvement in school work and found more time to help at home. When an opportunity to listen to the radio has presented itself they have shown a greater degree of discrimination. For those homes the days of radios blaring from breakfast until midnight are gone.

Parents who have found their children healthier without a car always at their disposal and happier in simple amusements at home are determined to retain in peacetime the more closely integrated family life wartime restrictions forced on them. Many believe they can best accomplish this away from large cities.

They know rural life is as convenient as city life to-day, but even if this were not so many would settle for fewer conveniences and more quiet life.

He Laid Down His Pen

The weekly newspaper field lost an outstanding man in the passing during the week of Dr. David Williams, editor of the Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin and Collingwood lost a citizen whose life and work have made a large contribution to that community. For over twenty-five years we have met him at press gatherings—he was one of the most

familiar and best-known of the editors at these meetings—and his unswerving stand for what he considered right in the face of strong opposition, encouraged many a younger newspaper man to make an attempt to emulate his example.

Dr. David Williams had many honors conferred upon him during his lifetime and richly deserved them all. He has passed on, but such spirits as his do not die but go marching on to new achievements. The last week's issue of the Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin carried his messages as usual. He carried on his work to the last, and his sudden passing at the helm seemed quite fitting for a man of his untiring activity.

When They Come Back

A recent survey covering four air squadrons stationed in England indicates that the problem of turning servicemen, and especially air crew, back into civilians again is not going to be simple. These squadrons happened to be American, but in their postwar thinking undoubtedly they would be very similar to a Canadian group.

Over 80% indicated a desire to resume their old occupation, but almost half of these wanted a different assignment, presumably better, or in their opinion, more interesting than the old job. To qualify, 22% would need substantial further education or training.

Seven per cent. wanted employment either in the permanent air force or in industry. In the case of Canada, with slightly over 200,000 in the RCAF to-day, this would mean 9,000 more than the total pre-war strength of the RCAF and the aviation industry.—Financial Post.

Et c.

In these days when there is a general shortage of trained help the editor of a weekly newspaper finds himself using what would ordinarily be some of his lost art and doing a multitude of things about the office. For instance our usual Monday evening task is to write these editorial columns and then set them in type. Sometimes the writing is eliminated. Last week we found that we had written more than there was space for and had a couple of editorials over. This week we decided that would not occur again and we carefully put away those extra editorials for this week. Perhaps you know what our desk is generally like and you wouldn't be a bit surprised to learn that we couldn't find the extra editorials of last week to fill these columns this week—they are something that you and the editor will never know how important or unimportant they were. But it takes thirty-five inches to make these columns full and this is one of the unwritten editorials and we have neither the time or the inclination to go through the waste basket and dig up six inches of the propaganda that is there although there is sixty times six inches in it off this morning's mail alone.

One thing we did accomplish in our search for those editorials lost from last week. Another pile of articles put aside for second perusal found their way into the wastepaper basket. We do hope they were not important because we get rid of each day's accumulation before we start the next day.

This makes the five and a half inches we were short on these columns and we're going home.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The trouble with most people's religion is that it's only Sunday deep.—Digby N. S. Courier.

The flies of 1944 have certainly enjoyed a long life and we don't care when it ends for them.

Maybe our recollection isn't very long and perhaps we said it last year, but it seems that we can't recall a more beautiful summer and autumn than the one this year. May it continue for some months.

The anniversary fowl suppers haven't entirely disappeared, and many are very thankful that a few of them have survived during the wartime even if a whole pie isn't procurable for dessert.

Never mind the Christmas shopping now. Lend your money to bring the boys back home sooner so that real Christmas re-unions may be enjoyed all over Canada. Buy an extra bond in the next few weeks.

Some of the cars running to-day are of no particular model. Instead of being a model, they are in many cases just horrible examples.—Summerside P. E. I. Journal. Yes brother ours is too but we still humor it.

The Smith's Falls Record-News says: "If the new baby bonus plan goes into effect, as sponsored by Prime Minister King, why not provide marriage licenses free. A local citizen—a Liberal in politics—points out that unless this is done it will be a case of charging from two to five dollars for a marriage license and giving bonuses for babies." But wouldn't this be an encroachment on Provincial rights. After all the marriage license fees are returned to the provincial treasury.

A PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE LETTER

(Continued)

TO THE CITIZENS OF HALTON:

Reviewing our serial letter submitted to people of Halton over the past nine weeks, we think the reader will find much to remind him of our Leader, John Bracken's attitude to the national problems which confront us.

1. He stresses the need of wise leadership.
2. He demands freedom for the individual.
3. He asks for a more equitable disposition of the national income between all classes — farmer, professional man, labour and industry.
4. He allows capital its important place but emphasizes the need of control of capitalism.
5. He asks for evolution upward from the foundation already established by the nation and decries the menace of economic revolution.

—Issued By—

The Progressive Conservative Association, Halton County
CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK

NOISY SCARECROW FRIGHTENS DEER

DOWNIEVILLE, Calif. (CP)—Fed up with nightly deer raids upon his victory garden in the High Sierras, Deputy Sheriff Stanley N. McCormick invented an animated scarecrow which flaps its arms wildly sending the deer fleeing back to the woods.

At two-minute intervals, McCormick's scarecrow cranes its neck and throws its arms into the air, noisily clattering together round tin-can lids which are tied to its hands. He says it "works like a charm."

Cutting a five-gallon can diagonally, McCormick attached it to one end of a lever, securing the other end to the operating part of the scarecrow. Water runs from a hose into the can which dumps itself from its own weight, operating the working parts and returning itself to its upright position to be filled and dumped again.

BADGER RAIDS HENROOSTS

RADVILLE, Sask (CP)—Police investigating chicken thefts in Radville district finally located the culprit—a badger. One man reported 23 of his flock of 24 chickens killed in one night during the outbreak.

CITY FOLKS BITTER AT FRENCH FARMERS

EINDHOVEN, Holland (CP)—From Normandy to Holland bitterness toward farmers exists and now that even the black market is being denied to hungry city people their antagonism is greater than ever.

City dwellers say farmers were the only class to prosper during the Nazi occupation. They charge that although the Germans forced farmers to hand over much of their crops they paid good prices in occupation money. In Normandy under German encouragement at liberal prices, agricultural harvest increased more than 35 per cent. over pre-war production, according to French government estimates.

An economics expert with the U. S. Embassy in Paris, says French records disclosed that in the earlier days of the occupation there was a great urban trek to rural areas every weekend to stock up on food supplies unavailable in Paris markets.

"You'll never get that pup to obey you," said Dubbs, watching his wife trying to teach a newly acquired canine better manners.

"Won't it?" she retorted. "You were obstinate once too."

CARROLL'S HALLOWEEN



See Our Assortment of HALLOWE'EN CANDY

Aylmer Golden Kernel	20-oz. Tin	13c
Cut Mixed	Pound	29c
Quick Quaker	Lge. Pkg.	19c
Aylmer Strained	For Babies Tin	7c
Scented Deodorant Soap	2 Cakes	11c

SPECIAL — Maxwell House
COFFEE
1-lb. Bag 41c

SPECIAL — Tender Leaf
TEA
1/2-lb. pkg. 39c

Romar **COFFEE** 1lb. 35c
Kellogg's **ALL-BRAN** 1g. pkg. 21c
Sans-O Meat **SPREADS** 1tin 19c
For Halloween — **PECANS** 1lb. 29c, 45c
Fancy Aylmer **PUMPKIN** No. 2 1/2 tin 13c
Shelled **ALMONDS** 1/4-lb. 29c
Aylmer Green Tomato **PICKLE** 16-oz. Jar 21c

Quaker **MUFFETS** 2 pgs. 17c
Mother Parker's Drip or Regular **COFFEE** 1tin 26c, 47c
Quaker Corn **FLAKES** 2 pgs. 15c
Maple Leaf **CHEESE** 2-lb. loaf 75c
Ross-Miller Puppy **BISCUITS** 2 lbs. 25c
Pellitor Floor **WAX** 1-lb. tin 49c
Cashmere Bouquet Toilet **SOAP** 2 cakes 11c

We reserve the right to limit quantities of all merchandise.

FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES, 250's	39c
Per dozen	
CHOICE PASCAL GREEN CELERY	15c
Bundle	
IMPORTED TOMATOES	27c
Per lb.	
SWEET WAXED TURNIPS	5c
2 lbs. for	
Fruit and vegetable prices subject to market fluctuations.	

Coupons to use October 26th

SUGAR F1 to 10 — 14 to 45	PRESERVES — 1 to 32
	BUTTER — 78 to 83

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—

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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

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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