

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.

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Telephone No. 220

EDITORIAL

You Can Help the Prisoners of War

"Without Red Cross food parcels, prisoners of war would have died from starvation," Capt. Neville Ussher, aide-de-camp to the Governor General and repatriated prisoners of war, told a group at a Red Cross food packing plant. Capt. Ussher, a member of the Enniskillen Dragoons was taken prisoner just before Dunkirk and was held prisoner for three and a half years. Released on medical grounds he has been back in Canada five months. Need for continuing shipment of food to prisoners is very great he says. Grown up men in prison camps acted like children when the food parcels arrived. Germans did not steal food from the prisoners of war. Even the cartons and the crates the food is sent over in are utilized for book shelves and arm chairs.

The Canadian Red Cross National Campaign for \$10,000,000 opened March 5th, and \$5,020,000 of the budget will be required for Canada's requirements for prisoner of war parcels. The need, according to Captain Ussher for continuing shipment of these packages of mercy is great, will become more so.

Ontario's Big Business

It didn't make the front page headlines last week, but profits from the sale of liquor in Ontario in 1944 totalled \$20,000,000 and total sales showed an increase of \$2,658,466 over the previous year to reach a total of \$95,819,513.27. By way of comparison, Ontario people spent nine and a half times as much in booze last year as the whole of Canada is asked to raise for the Red Cross for a year.

There were 1,280,306 individual permits issued by the board during the fiscal year of 1944 and also 102,000 to non-resident members of the province, and 4,178 special permits to physicians and druggists.

No, these figures didn't make the headlines in the news last week. But the results of those sales made headlines of crime all through last year in the papers of the province. Ontario's liquor business is big business, big profits for government, breweries and distillers and all who deal in it. There are many who would have us believe that sales have been curtailed, that supplies have been cut, that there is a shortage.

The real facts are more Ontario people are drinking intoxicating liquor. Those who profit from its sale are encouraging new customers in the younger generation. Ninety-five million dollars spent in Ontario last year for booze from government stocks alone, and the bootlegger also flourishes.

St. Patrick's Day

Sure and it's the day of the year when all the world is Irish.

Colleens who never saw Collooney and spalpeens who never saw Spiddal saunter around wearin' the green and for 24 hours everybody and his brother tastes the joy of being Irish.

Nowdays the feast of Ireland's patron saint is celebrated in staid fashion with only a nip of what passes for poteen to mark the day for even the sons of Erin. But it was not always thus.

When the Dominion was young St. Patrick's Day parades in Upper Canada frequently meant trouble when hostile factions rioted and heads were broken — to say nothing of windows and friendships.

The Irish promptly blamed the riots on some of the snakes traditionally driven out of the Old Country by St. Pat himself, but it was notable that Irish fists from the green South flew with as much abandon as fists from the Orange North when the battlecry sounded.

The celebration of 1878 in Toronto was probably the wildest of these landmarks in the history of the Irish in Canada. Irish-Canadian authorities called off a scheduled church parade to avoid any outbreak of violence, but the following night a full-blown riot flared at scattered downtown points. One youth was shot in the shoulder and hundreds of windows were shattered by stones.

Fortunately those days are past and the good saint's day will be more likely celebrated this year with a dance at the nearest parish hall. The only bruised shins in evidence will be those suffered by the younger generation in the throes of a jitterbug jig. And faith, 'tis more likely it will be the blather of the saxophone than the trill of Ireland's golden harp which will send the sons of Erin.

Although Erie is sitting on the fence of wartime neutrality, thousands of Irishmen and Canadians of Irish descent are expending their courage and high spirits on the battlefronts of the world; planting on liberated territory the red cross of St. Patrick which along with the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew forms the Union Jack.

Racketeers Preying Upon Soldiers and Relatives

Among several papers recently calling attention to the civilian racketeers preying upon returning soldiers and relatives of those still overseas is The Kingston Whig-Standard, which carries a timely editorial, "Soldier Beware!" It sets out various forms of gypping through which these patriotic people of Canada are being victimized by unscrupulous crooks safely at home, neither fighting nor working at honest toil. Operating from a temporary address, using the telephone approach, with a quick sign-up and a money grab, they shift from point to point as public opinion gets wise to their game, with thousands of dollars as their ill-gotten gain.

Among the forms of graft mentioned in the editorial are the "insignia racket," the "jewelry club," the "dwarf-grass swindle," and the "enlarged picture" skin game. All are worked through a plausible, smooth salesman approach and the swindle becomes apparent long after the slicker has departed. The dwarf-grass scheme gives opportunity for a long head start in the get-away. Grass seed for lawns is guaranteed to grow only so high and remain perpetually green. It requires no lawn cutting. But when the cheap and spurious seed is planted it is found to be shoddy stunted weeds.

This gives the swindler plenty of time for a get-away. It is known that thousands of dollars have been gathered in this one racket alone. It should be remembered that in the jewelry and insignia schemes the safest plan always is to deal at home with reputable business firms. In larger centres the Better Business Bureaus are safeguards against these depredations. In smaller communities, having no Board of Trade or Business Men's Association, a wise plan would be to defer closing a deal until the local banker or the Chief of Police can be consulted.

Doctors Busy Enough Already

British Columbia doctors are having a frantic time trying to get liquor for "patients in official and crying need of its restorative, stimulative or even healing properties," according to the Vancouver Sun, which seems to have gone rather thoroughly into the subject. It reports that during the past year more than 40,000 people—40 times as many as in pre-war years — convinced their physicians that their symptoms indicated a small alcoholic deficiency. That number of British Columbians successfully extracted prescriptions for potions which the medicos dutifully describe as spiritus frumenti (whiskey), spiritus uniperi (gin) or spiritus vini gallici (brandy).

EDITORIAL NOTES

A new car is heralded that will sell for \$400, give 50 miles to the gallon and do 60 miles an hour. The missing item is obviously "how soon".

When we see many of the boys now returning to Acton and district from overseas, many of them invalided home and still requiring hospital treatment, we get a new conception of the real meaning of war and that even a generous donation to the Red Cross is very little for us to do.

Four thousand years ago, Moses said unto his people, "Pick up your shovels, load up your asses, mount your camels and follow me into the promised land," but today C.C.F. Leader Coldwell, according to the Port Elgin Times, says: "Throw down your shovels, sit on —, light up a camel, for this is your promised land."

Official estimates of the payments on family allowances place Ontario's share at \$75 million annually. The Ontario Liberal News has broken this down by counties. Based on 1941 age-group ratios, these unofficial figures indicate a monthly distribution in Halton County of: rural \$21,150; urban, \$23,373; total, \$44,523.

The extent to which synthetic rubber made in Ontario is meeting the rubber shortage is seen in the report of the operations of the Polymer Corporation, Sarnia, which is producing seven million pounds a month, equal to what could be secured from 14,000,000 rubber trees. This is being used mostly for tires and other war materials. Synthetic rubber is not generally regarded equal to the natural variety, especially for tires, but a full comparison cannot be had until the synthetic has a thorough trial on all sorts of roads and vehicles.

Our coal problem is inadequately considered, says the Halifax Herald. "Let us keep constantly in mind the statement just broadcast from London that in the 'new industrial revolution' now being planned in Britain, coal, in the mine, 'will not be fuel, but the basic raw material for hundreds and possibly thousands of new industries.' Here in Canada we have not brought coal beyond the 'fuel' stage. Nor do some leaders in our coal industry appear anxious to discuss coal in terms other than those of 'fuel.' It doesn't inspire confidence in the future of coal in this country."

TRADE WITH MEXICO

QUEBEC (CP)—Provincial Treasurer Gagnon and Trade Minister Beaulieu, returned from a visit to Mexico and Haiti, said Mexico intends buying Canadian ships to help build a strong merchant marine. Canadian products will find a good market in Mexico, they said.

POST-WAR REAL ESTATE

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP)—The St. Boniface Council Committee has adopted a plan by which relatives of service people overseas may take an option on a lot for them by putting down against the purchase price when the sale is completed. Officials reported business "brisk."



**Free Enterprise
MADE CANADA'S MINES**

A BIT of Mother Earth on the outskirts of nowhere... a lone campfire... the howl of a wolf... the scream of a mountain lion... a free man who treads where no man trod before.

In such a setting has been the origin of some of Canada's greatest gold and mineral producing mines. Turning his back on the commonplace ways of earning a living, the prospector risks his capital, pioneers new regions and a mine is born. This is free enterprise.

This century-old Bank has been closely associated with the growth of Canada's mining industry... has provided essential banking facilities... has helped foster the self-reliant spirit of the Canadian people.

Keep Canada Strong and Free!

**The BANK of
NOVA SCOTIA**
Branches from Coast to Coast

CARROLL'S

Aylmer Fancy
DICED
BEETS
or
CARROTS
2 16-oz. Jars 25c

SPECIAL-MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 1-lb. Bag **41c**

Chicken	HADDIE	tin	27c
Snow Cap or Clover Leaf	PILCHARDS	tin	16c
No. 1 White	HONEY	2 tubs	48c
Aylmer Orange	MARMALADE	24-oz. ozs.	29c
Cream of	WHEAT	pkg.	14c, 22c
Grapenuts	FLAKES	pkg. 8 1/2c, 13 1/2c	
Our Golden Tip	TEA	1/2-lb. pkg.	44c
Aylmer Tomato or Vegetable	SOUP	2 tins	17c

PRINCESS SOAP
FLAKES Lg. Pkg. **24c**

TOMATO Juice	BRIGHT'S	2 20-oz. tins	17c
SARDINES	BRUNSWICK	tin	7c
PREM or KAM		12-oz. tin	29c
LIGHT BULBS		25, 40 or 60-watt each	15c
SOLVEASE	Cleans Woodwork	pkg.	25c
GINGER ALE	Catarac Dry Contents Only	2 bts.	25c
Hawes' Floor	WAX	tin	45c, 83c
Snowflake	AMMONIA	pkg.	5c

VERY SPECIAL
SWEET JUICY SUNKIST ORANGES 25c
28 1/2's Per Dozen
COMBINATION PACK SPY APPLES 25c
4 lbs. for
CRISP GREEN CABBAGE 6c
Per lb.
Fresh Beets, Carrots, Lettuce, Celery, Spinach
Radishes, Green Onions and Cauliflower

Fruit and vegetable prices subject to market fluctuations.
Coupons to use March 15th
SUGAR—46 to 55; PRESERVES—33 to 44; BUTTER—90 to 99

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.

HAIRDRESSING
In Latest Styles
Newest Methods in Permanent Waving
All Lines of Beauty Culture
ELLIOTT BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 61j for Appointments
A. R. ELLIOTT
HAIRDRESSERS

Milton Hospital
(Private)
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

Of



THE MIXER
By AL...
Hydro Mem...

Hello Homemak... woman is a collec... teaspoons, china, but there is one co... is altogether too... food.
Left-overs must... if they are to be u... later date. "Cover... rule for keeping f... nourishing. If tid... store them togeth... and carrots can... covered dish. Kee... tric refrigerator in... liquid that vegetab... in so that you... to add flavour and... or cream sauces.

1. Try combin... of left-over veget... sauce or a tomato... condensed soup to... scallop.
2. A vegetable... thing we forget. E... in a square of pa... then bake. Serve... sauce.
3. Tag ends of... outer cabbage lea... ed for soup stock.
4. If you throw... of cheese you ar... butter substitute... hard, let pieces fl... or sauces, remov... after the fat and... out.
5. Left-over egg... mixed with salad... good sandwich li... salads and sauces.
6. You can do a... with left-over cr... morning with dice... slice and fry and... bled eggs or use i... together.

BACON
2 cups flour,
baking powder,
cup cooked ba... bits, 1 egg, 1... melted fat.
Sift the flour,
sugar. Add bits... unbeaten egg and... ly and lightly. A... Fill well-grease... thirds full of the... electric oven at... to thirty minutes.
SARDINE (
(Req...
3/4 cup mayon...
1/4 tsp. pepper,
tershire sauce,
parsley, 1 tsp...
tbsp. lemon juic...
rice, 2 cups fla...
dry bread crum...
Combine mayon...
ings in a bowl...
sardines. Mix wi...
five minutes. Sh...
and roll in bread...
half inch apart o...
sheet, lined with...
fifteen to twenty...
browned. Approx...
twelve croquettes.
LEMON RIC
(Req...
3 cups cooke...
tbsp. lemon ju...
rind, 1/2 cup hon...
1/2 tsp. nutmeg...
Combine rice, s...
lemon juice, lem...
and nutmeg, and...
a buttered bakin...
crate oven at 35...
1 hour or until s...
with whipped cr...
servings.

THE LE...
Mrs. K. Mr. say... very old and trea... are afraid to tra... method — sprin...
magnesia or bor...
ly. Wrap the pi...
allow it to stan...
then shake out th...
over a thin towel...
Mrs. C. J. says: covered with oilc...
kneeling pad. Di...
the floor as well...
easily.

FOR SAFER M...
LONDON — A... goes far towards...
lens of night-mo...
duced by an Engl...
has a flat top w...
cut-off level, and...
perfect focus, giv...
ant view of the...
a sharply defined...
sides.
The range of th...
be well over 1,00...
ther claimed the...
employed makes i...
invisible to the d...