

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

EDITORIAL

The Price is High

The price of victory and the ultimate goal of lasting peace seems high these days as more and more casualties come to homes in this community and district. Scarcely a week passes but more names are added to the list of those who gave their all and will not return from the battlefields to the life they hoped to resume. More names of wounded bring added anxiety to more Milton homes as the lists grow and the battles rage more fiercely.

Only those who have suffered know the full meaning of the calamity of war. Time alone will partially heal the scars in body and hearts, but the scars will always remain. As victory draws nearer and when peace is again a reality it is to be hoped these scars will be a constant reminder down through the years of the horror of war and strengthen the resolve that such a calamity will never again occur. That is the resolve in which we must all be steadfast.

Halton Among Leading Producers

Evidence of the part Halton County is taking in its share of producing food for Britain was seen at the Halton Bacon Show and Seed Grain Exhibit held in Milton on Friday and Saturday. This was the first bacon show held in this county and the judges were loud in their praise of the fine exhibit of bacon hogs.

It may come as a surprise to many of our readers, as it was to us, that Halton stood fourth in the Province of Ontario with 40.7 per cent. Grade A hogs marketed in 1944. Some interesting figures were given in the show program regarding the marketing of hogs in 1944 by Halton farmers. 821 producers in this county marketed 51,729 hogs. The percentage of Grade A for all Ontario was 36.5 and for Canada 28.3.

It was also evident at the show on Saturday that Halton farmers while having attained a good standing in 1944 were out to better that position in 1945 and in subsequent years.

In attaining that standing and in striving for better farm products for world markets this county acknowledges the fine leadership given by its agricultural representative, Mr. J. E. Whitelock. At the show last week and in every agricultural project his enthusiasm for better farming methods is contagious.

To maintain world markets after the war and when competition from other countries is keener, Halton farmers will have to attain even higher standards. This was emphasized by the speakers on Saturday and backed by the exhibit. From the keen interest shown our guess is that farmers of this county are going to maintain that leadership in providing the grade in demand.

Only with the Help of All Canadians

Once a Canadian soldier becomes a casualty or a prisoner of war he becomes a ward of the Canadian Red Cross. Thanks to the people of the Dominion, who make the work of the Society possible, our troops know that they are not forgotten by the people back home.

When a casualty enters a field hospital he has already received the blood of a fellow Canadian, because Red Cross blood serum is a basic treatment for shock, which in the last war lessened the chances for survival for many of the wounded. At the hospital he is met by cheerful girls of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, of which over 500 are now on active service. They give him Canadian cigarettes, candy and chewing gum. But best of all he has a Canadian girl to talk to.

After he has received treatment for his wounds, the girls write letters home for him, provide him with reading matter and the little "extras" that mean so much. Thousands of letters have reached the Red Cross expressing the gratitude of patients for this service from home.

Should he be moved to military hospital in Britain the Red Cross girls are again at his side. Red Cross service even includes home-town newspapers, and the girls do shopping for the men in the neighborhood.

On the hospital ship crossing the North Atlantic Red Cross supplies and comforts are available, and when he reaches Canada once more Red Cross conducting officers accompany the hospital trains across

the country, sending telegrams to next-of-kin and providing fresh fruit, newspapers and ice cream.

The Canadian Red Cross is proud of the service it gives for the Canadian forces, but it is only possible to render this aid in accordance with the generosity of all Canadians. This month is your opportunity to share in Red Cross work.

Paradox for Peace

And now it's the 11-ton town buster.

The mere thought of such a projectile of destruction is terrifying, but war's demands have put a premium on human ingenuity and scientific achievement. During the last five and a half years science has evolved a vast array of the instruments of death that play such a huge part in modern warfare and at the same time has devised means for the alleviation of the tragic consequences of their inventions.

The paradox is striking.

Certainly development of means to end the war is to be hailed with satisfaction and the more drastic the means, the more urgent will be the demands for prevention of another conflict because it is reasonable to believe conditions would then be even more terrible.

Civilization is being mocked, but the intensity of the measures taken by free nations to rid the world of aggression may augur well for the future. The 11-ton town buster may be the forerunner of a more tremendous bomb or some other symbol of the work being done by forces seeking to bring about war's hideousness, but it will only lend impetus to world rehabilitation and an enduring peace.

Contemplation of the tragedy of this war would be virtually impossible were it not for the buoyant hope that after the last shot has been fired the victorious nations will put as much energy into winning the peace.

"We shall not flag nor fail," said Winston Churchill early in the war, and his words are fraught with as much purpose for the world at peace as they were for the British Empire when it stood alone in the dark days of 1940.

The world at peace will demand that a good portion of the billions spent on war and the mental energy expended upon achieving victory will be channelled into making peace permanent.

All-Time High Victory Loan Objective

Expectations are that Canada's Eighth Victory Loan campaign, which Prime Minister Mackenzie announced will be held April 23 to May 12, and will have an all-time high objective of \$1,500,000,000.

The Seventh Loan campaign which started last October 23, had an objective of \$1,300,000,000 and yielded \$1,500,079,600. In a recent address Mr. King placed emphasis on the importance of the forthcoming campaign.

"The Victory Loans are an all-important part of Canada's war effort," he said. "Just because the war now is in its final stage it is more necessary than ever that this year's loan should meet with unprecedented success."

Canada's wartime bond issues have gained constantly growing support. The first war loan in January, 1940, raised \$200,000,000 and the second loan, later that year had a total of \$300,000,000.

The first loan to carry the title Victory Loan came in June 1941, and subscriptions amounted to \$73,276,250. Totals of succeeding Victory Loans were: March 1942, \$843,127,000; November, 1942, \$991,389,050; May 1943, \$1,308,716,650; November 1943, \$1,374,992,250, and May 1944, \$1,407,576,650.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Even if March does make a stormy exit the first part of the month has given some real springlike weather.

Yes, No. 25 Highway between Acton and Milton has wintered very well, but we still hope to see in our day a more permanent surface on this twelve mile section.

The days of March are slipping by and with them the opportunity to assist the Red Cross to attain its objective. For Milton and district that objective is \$6000. Have you given your share?

One of our exchanges tells of receiving a letter from an old boy living in the West who wrote to the old home newspaper: "Enclosed please find two dollars for your paper the coming year. Also fifty cents extra, for which please sit down and write me some of the news you can't publish."

Most telling criticism of C.C.F. party made by Dr. Johnson and Mr. Richards hits the nail right on the head. Says the Winnipeg Free Press: "To-day the C.C.F. finds itself in the ludicrous position of preaching depression doctrines in a situation entirely new, and trying to apply pre-war policies to the post-war world."

New figures on the income taxes being paid by Canadian farmers has been released by income tax authorities. Among the facts now revealed are: Farmers paying income tax on 1943 operations are estimated to number over 24,000. Estimated total farm income tax payments on 1943 income is \$7,245,900. The estimate for 1944 is around \$10 millions. Farmers of the three prairie provinces pay about 75 per cent. of all the farm income tax collected; Ontario 13 per cent. and Quebec 2 per cent.



MIRROR PLAYS PART IN RESCUE AT SEA

MELBOURNE (CP)—A small mirror recently led an American rescue ship to two Australian airmen stranded in the sea, 25 miles from Celebes. When one engine cut out at 100 feet the Australian plane crashed into the sea and sank in five seconds. The crew of two took to the rubber dinghy and three hours later were seen by a Catalina.

The Catalina was unable to alight, but sent a call to the United States Sea Rescue Service.

Two R. A. A. F. Beaufighters later arrived to watch the stranded men and guide the rescue boat, but when night fell they lost sight of each other. The rescue vessel covered 150 miles in five hours and saw the last flare of the Australians when 10 miles from them. It circled the area in the darkness for 90 minutes, then its searchlight glinted on a mirror held by one of the men in the dinghy.

IT'S TIME TO GET UP

Have you heard the story about the man who suffered so much from insomnia that he could not sleep even when it was time to get up? It expresses feelingly man's reluctance to crawl from his warm bed. The past winter has made this daily obligation even less attractive. One can almost envy the woodchuck his ability to slumber through an entire winter in his snug retreat.

March ends the woodchuck's winter sleep. "Any time now," says S. C. Downing of the Royal Ontario Museum, "woodchucks in our latitude will come forth from their winter quarters." If the weather turns cold and blustery the early risers will snatch another "forty winks." But as each day lengthens and temperatures climb, the woodchuck becomes thoroughly aroused. Eventually he comes out to have a look around at the new year. Watch for him on the snow-free patches of March fields and hillsides.

CARROLL'S

SPECIAL — QUAKER
WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS
MUFFETS
3 PKGS. 25c

Clark's Mushroom
SOUP
2 tins 17c

Robin Hood Quick
OATS
1g. pkg. 19c

Prem or
KAM tin 29c
Brunswick
SARDINES tin 7c
Allen's Apple
JUICE 2 tins 27c
Mother Jackson's Jiffy
PORRIDGE pkg 17c
Puffed Wheat
SPARKIES pkg. 7c
Scotian Gold Evaporated
APPLES 8-oz. pkg. 19c

FREE
Square Base Tumbler
with KELLOGG'S
**CORN
FLAKES**
3 8-oz. 23c
2 12-oz. 25c

TEA, DAINTY WAFER or SANDWICH
BISCUITS Lb. 25c
No. 1 WHITE
HONEY 1 COUPON 2 16-oz. CUPS 47c
KELLOGG'S RICE
KRISPIES Pkg. 12c
FRESH GROUND ROMAR
Coffee 1/2-lb. Pkg. 19c 1-lb. Pkg. 35c

Chemico
CLEANSER tin 25c
Princess Soap
FLAKES 1g. pkg. 24c
Antiseptic Perfumed Soap
ODEX 2 cakes 11c
Aylmer Green Tomato
PICKLE 16-oz. jar 21c
Aylmer Fancy Beets or
CARROTS 2 jars 25c
Libby's Sauer
KRAUT 2 tins 25c
Nestle's Evaporated
MILK 16-oz. tin 9c

We reserve the right to limit quantities of all merchandise.
LEAF LETTUCE—24s 2 For 25c
BUNCH BEETS OR CARROTS Per lb. 7c
YAMS Per lb. 15c
MILD SPANISH ONIONS 3 lbs for 20c

Fruit and vegetable prices subject to market fluctuations.
Coupons to use March 22nd
SUGAR—46 to 55; PRESERVES—33 to 44; BUTTER—90 to 100

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